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One of Acadia University's newest grads, Sergeant Della Gagnon.
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School, sushi success

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

There's a new grad in Greenwood.

Sergeant Della Gagnon has 20-plus years in the Canadian Forces and is currently the training co-ordinator at 14

Wing Greenwood's Telecommunications Information Services Squadron. She is also part of the Class of '12, having completed an Acadia University Certificate in Business Management, offered through the base as an on-site/ on-line educational

opportunity for local military and civilian personnel.

"When I heard of this program being offered on the wing, I knew this was my opportunity and I wasn't going to let it pass me by. So, 18 years out of high school, this was it: I was going to do

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Sky high Wing Welcome plans underway

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

To all those families living and arriving in the Greenwood area to take up responsibilities at 14 Wing Greenwood, "The Sky's the Limit!"

The 2012 Wing Welcome committee is making plans now for the annual September welcome weekend, this fall September 7, 8 and 9.

"Greenwood really is a great place to live with your family, and there are all kinds of base and community organizations and facilities here to help you settle in," says committee co-chairwoman Jill Jackson, director of the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre.

"This being an Air Force base, we went with the theme 'The Sky's the Limit' for this year's Wing Welcome. Taking advantage of the good things living in Greenwood can bring families is just that open."

All of September is really a settling in period for families, and there are some early and later events to shore up the big Wing Welcome weekend schedule. Golfers are wel-

come at the Greenwood Golf Club September 6 for the Wing Welcome tournament. At the other end of the calendar, the Annapolis Mess is bringing in Nova Scotian music

clubs and programs set up to display their offerings, answer questions and register participants. The event is accompanied by kids' activities and games and BBQ.

Also September 8 is the Iron Kids Triathlon, a skateboard competition, a Youth Idol talent contest, youth dances and family swim and movie times.

September 9, St. Mark's and Queen of Heaven chapels offer regular Sunday services, and the afternoon is another set of family activities: bowling and a movie.

favourite Matt Minglewood for an adult BBQ and dance September 29.

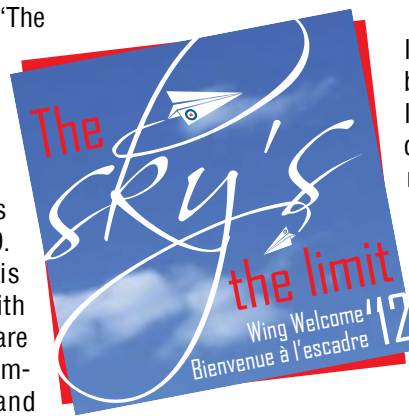
September 7, an evening skate at Greenwood Gardens is on the schedule, followed by a repeat of last year's successful bingo at the Annapolis Mess and karaoke in the back bar.

September 8 starts out with a family pancake breakfast, with all attention then turning to the annual community information and organization registration event at the Fitness & Sports Centre. Dozens of sports, youth and family

"Whether you're single or married, Wing Welcome is a great opportunity to learn about what's available on the base, including all the different clubs," says Captain Étienne Gignac-Bouchard, the Wing Welcome co-organizer.

"The schedule is still shaping up, and registration information for events like the golf tournament and triathlon is almost ready – the best place to be ready for Wing Welcome is on the website," says Jackson.

Up-to-date information will all be posted at www.wing-welcome.ca.




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it, come hell or high water," Gagnon says.

With two kids, a husband and a busy career that has also included overseas deployments, Gagnon also has managed to start her own small business – making sushi. A business program would help her turn a kitchen-based, one-woman catering enterprise into a sushi bar right here in Kingston/ Greenwood.

"The business program is an excellent and very appropriate for any member of the

Canadian Forces, especially those in managerial positions. On a daily basis, I find myself using many of the skills I have learned through the various courses I have



Sergeant Della Gagnon, aka Sushi Mama.
S.Keddy

taken through Acadia."

It's also translated into business plans for Sushi Mama, Gagnon's fledgling business.

"I knew I needed some

cash up front, so I've started out of my home – and it's just kind of exploded. I'm as busy now as I think I can be, and work full-time.

"People want sushi." The Acadia program is flexible, with professors coming to the base for in-person classes, classes at the Wolfville university and on-line options.

"I did not find it hard to adapt to the demands as I strive on new challenges, so self-motivation has never been an issue for me. I won't lie, though: I spent many late nights studying and completing assignments."

Finding the time was the biggest challenge for Gagnon.

"I made time because it was important to me. So many people are quick to

make excuses for why they can not do something. Instead of asking yourself 'how am I going to find the time,' ask 'why am I going to make the time.' You may find that all your answers will be positive."

Gagnon also credits the support of her squadron and the base, knowing the chance to take professional development such as this is a real opportunity. She would recommend the course to military peers, but is now more likely to recommend shrimp and mango sushi.

"I like to experiment!

"Sushi is an acquired taste: the first time I tried it, 'Umm, not sure.' The second time, 'Yeah, not bad. Now, it's great!"

"I work full-time with the military and then I go home and make sushi, but that's ok - I strive on being busy and I am loving every minute of it."

Terry Fox Head Shave volunteers needed

Ladies and gentlemen! It's happening once again! 14 Wing Greenwood will be raising funds for the Terry Fox Foundation through the Great Canadian Hair 'Do,' better known on the wing as the Terry Fox Head Honcho Head Shave! The main event is scheduled to take place September 14.

First time hearing of this fundraiser? Essentially, the wing must raise preset amounts of money to have certain individuals shave their heads. The more money raised, the more heads shaved!

The fundraising campaign will include activities such as BBQs, bake sales, 50/ 50 tickets and so much more. To make this happen we need volunteers.

Volunteers (military and non-military) are needed to form a committee responsible for brainstorming, planning and executing the fundraising activities, as well as members to simply help out with the numerous activities. If you are interested, contact OPI Lt Andrea Fortier by calling 765-1494 ext. 3445 or emailing andrea.fortier@forces.gc.ca.

Le Grand Défi Tête Rasée-bénévoles nécessaires

Mesdames et messieurs! Ça arrive encore une fois! La 14e Escadre Greenwood va faire une collecte de fonds pour la Fondation Terry Fox à travers Le Grand Décoiffage contre le cancer. Cet événement aura lieu le 14 septembre.

Première fois que vous entendez parler de cette collecte de fonds? Essentiellement, l'escadre doit amasser des sommes d'argent prédéfinies pour que certains individus se rasent la tête. Le plus de sommes d'argent qui seront collectés, le plus de têtes qui seront rasées!

La collecte de fonds et inclu-

ra des activités telles que des barbecues, ventes de pâtisseries, billets 50/ 0, et plusieurs autres! Pour réussir, nous avons besoin de volontaires; nous avons besoin de vous!

Des bénévoles (militaires et non militaires) sont nécessaires pour former un comité pour planifier et exécuter les activités. Nous avons ainsi besoin de volontaires pour aider avec les nombreuses activités. S'il vous plaît communiquez avec le BPR Lt Andrea Fortier en appelant 765-1494 poste 3445 ou en envoyant un courriel à andrea.fortier@forces.gc.ca.

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www.airforce.forces.gc.ca

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Site du portail communautaire des Forces canadiennes
www.cfcommunitygateway.com

14 Wing Greenwood Site

Site de la 14^e Escadre Greenwood
www.airforce.forces.gc.ca/14w-14e

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Light in the fog

**Second Lieutenant
Corey Gander,
413 Squadron**

With over a month before my first trade-related training starts in Portage, I still only have a vague idea of what to expect as I start down the path of a career as a Canadian Forces pilot. Training plan changes, different perspectives on the direction that plan should take, new additions - like aviation college, and a future teaming with different possibilities for new aircraft make the upcoming challenges seem somewhat daunting.

Given the chance to fly with a Hercules crew over the Atlantic on a cloudy, foggy night

greatly whetted my appetite for all to come. The long flight left ample opportunity for me to spend time with crew members, peppering them with questions and impressing them with my outstanding lack of experience.

While in the cockpit, I learned the importance of committing procedures and checklists to memory, but also to dig deeper and realize the "why" behind each action. Muscle-memory reaction and problem-solving wit are indispensable tools a pilot and co-pilot must employ. The constant communication with the navigator and the mindful eye of the flight engineer lead to the seamless operation

of what, to me, appeared to be an intimidating amount of information relays and input systems comprising the "nerve-centre" of the flying machine. Snack-in-hand, I watched SAR techs and the loadmaster light up the foggy night with flares: this solidified for me the reason the aircraft was flown all that way in the first place.

Of course the dropping of flares isn't what drives a SAR tech to become a SAR tech, or what motivates a loadmaster to become the ultimate keeper of the working core of the Hercules, but the illumination of this trip showed off all of what it means to fly a mission, amidst the fog of uncertainty



Second Lieutenant Corey Gander is a month on the ground in Greenwood, awaiting training to become a search and rescue pilot.

S.Keddy

facing my own future.

Thanks to the crew for the opportunity to expand my ho-

rizons. Perhaps this tale may be a small inspiration to any with a passion for aviation and

the integral roles of each part of the team that keeps these aircraft aloft.

Préparation de la fin de semaine de Bienvenue à l'Escadre Le ciel n'a pas de limites!

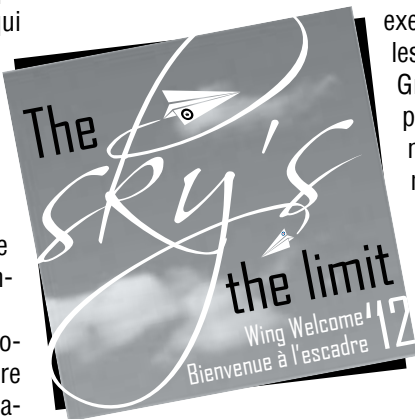
**Sara Keddy
Rédactrice en chef**

À toutes les familles qui habitent à Greenwood, ou qui arrivent dans la région et qui font partie de la 14^e Escadre Greenwood : *Le ciel n'a pas de limites!*

Le comité de Bienvenue à l'Escadre a déjà commencé à planifier sa fin de semaine annuelle de bienvenue, qui se déroulera les 7, 8 et 9 septembre 2012.

Selon la coprésidente du comité et la directrice du centre communautaire de la 14^e Escadre Greenwood, Jill Jackson, « Greenwood est vraiment un endroit où il fait bon vivre pour tous les membres de votre famille; on y trouve toutes sortes d'organisations et d'installations militaires et communautaires qui pourront vous aider à vous installer.

Puisque nous sommes sur une base de la Force aérienne, nous avons choisi le thème *Le ciel n'a pas de limites!* pour la fin de semaine de



bienvenue de cette année. Greenwood offre tout plein d'avantages aux familles, et il n'y a rien de plus sain que de tirer profit des toutes ces bonnes choses. »

Il y a beaucoup de familles pour qui le mois de septembre est une période

d'installation. C'est pourquoi nous organisons des activités au début et à la fin du mois pour compléter notre fin de semaine de bienvenue. Par exemple, nous accueillerons les golfeurs au club de golf de Greenwood le 6 septembre pour le tournoi de Bienvenue à l'Escadre. À la fin du mois, le musicien populaire Matt Minglewood, de la Nouvelle-Écosse, ravira les adultes au mess Annapolis pendant une soirée barbecue et dansante, prévue le 29 septembre.

Le 7 septembre, nous avons organisé du patin en soirée à la patinoire Greenwood Gardens, suivi d'une séance de bingo au mess Annapolis, étant donné que celle de l'année

dernière a été très populaire. Le Back Bar offrira du karaoké.

On commencera la journée du 8 septembre par un déjeuner familial de crêpes, après quoi les familles pourront s'informer sur les activités offertes dans la collectivité, trouver des réponses à leurs questions et s'inscrire aux activités qui les intéressent parmi les multiples sports, clubs familiaux et jeunesse et autres programmes exposés au Centre de conditionnement physique et de sports. Pour les enfants, il y aura des activités, des jeux et un barbecue.

Toujours le 8 septembre, il y aura le triathlon Iron Kids, une compétition de planches à roulettes, le Youth Idol, qui est un concours de talent pour les

jeunes, et une soirée dansante. Il y aura aussi de la natation et du cinéma.

Le 9 septembre au matin, les chapelles St. Mark's et Queen of Heaven offriront la messe habituelle du dimanche, et d'autres activités familiales seront prévues pour l'après-midi, comme des parties de quilles et du cinéma.

Selon le capitaine Étienne Gignac-Bouchard, co-organisateur des activités de Bienvenue de l'Escadre, « Que vous soyez célibataire ou marié, les activités de Bienvenue à

l'Escadre sont une excellente occasion de s'informer sur les services offerts sur la base, et sur tous les différents clubs qui existent ».

Mme Jackson, quant à elle, nous assure que « Nous travaillons encore sur le calendrier, et l'information pour les inscriptions au tournoi de golf et au triathlon est presque prête. Pour tout ça, le meilleur endroit où aller, c'est la page Web de Bienvenue de l'Escadre ».

Les renseignements à jour seront affichés à l'adresse : www.wingwelcome.ca.

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**Sara Keddy,
rédactrice en chef**

Leçons de leadership

Des dirigeants sortants de la base offrent leur point de vue sur les exigences de leurs postes

Le leadership apporte son lot de récompenses, mais également de défis.

Quatre des cinq commandants sortants des sections de la 14^e Escadre Greenwood ont participé à une discussion sur le leadership le 26 juin dernier au Centre d'apprentissage et de carrière. L'événement a également permis de souligner leurs dons à la bibliothèque Birchall sur le leadership du Centre, une collection croissante d'ouvrages recommandés par les Forces canadiennes.

Caroline Couture, une employée du Centre, a organisé l'événement, qui avait pour but de souligner que les Forces canadiennes sont une organisation favorisant l'apprentissage, de même qu'une institution d'enseignement du leadership.

« Tous les membres des Forces, même les commandants, ont un jour été des recrues qui n'avaient aucune idée des choses à venir. Les Forces canadiennes forment des leaders. »

Sont en affectation cet été le lieutenant-colonel Jason Major, 405^e Escadron; le lieutenant-colonel Ghislain Letourneau, Service de logistique et d'ingénierie de l'escadre; le lieutenant-colonel Steve Chouinard, Opérations de l'escadre (absent de la discussion); le lieutenant-colonel Thomas Flynn, 14^e Escadron de génie logiciel; et le major Paul Vogt, contrôleur de l'escadre. Ils ont amorcé la discussion en racontant quelques leçons qu'ils avaient apprises.

Pour Vogt, faire partie de l'équipe de direction qui conseille le commandant de la base a été l'occasion d'établir un équilibre entre « ce dont le commandant a besoin et ce que les politiques ministérielles et gouvernementales exigent. »

« Comme ce sont les logisticiens qui établissent les plans d'action, ma plus grande leçon aura été de reconnaître cette situation et d'admettre que je ne suis pas seul. Je peux faire

appel aux autres et interagir afin de mener à bien des projets. Il faut tendre la main vers le haut, le bas et les côtés – et le faire plus tôt. »

Major a rendu hommage à l'excellente équipe du 405^e Escadron, qui lui a permis de réaliser les projets qu'il désirait.

« Deux années peuvent passer très rapidement, alors il faut avoir un plan. Si je veux laisser le 405^e en parfaite condition à la prochaine personne qui occupera ma place, qu'est-ce qu'il faudrait faire? »

Il s'est concentré sur les personnes, a attribué des rôles et s'est assuré de l'excellent état de préparation de l'équipe en fournissant aux membres les ressources et les fonds nécessaires pour se préparer à long terme.

« Souvent, il m'était impos-

« La famille est à la base de mon triangle : le travail, la santé sociale et physique et la famille. J'ai de la difficulté à trouver un juste équilibre entre tous ces éléments, et je ne connais pas un leader ou un commandant dont la femme dit sérieusement "Oui, tu as trouvé un point d'équilibre." »

Lieutenant-colonel Jason Major, 405^e Escadron

sible d'obtenir le 100 %. Dans ces cas-là, on se contente de 80 % et on investit à fond dans l'exécution. Vous n'aurez jamais tout l'argent ou toutes les bonnes personnes que vous voulez. Vous devez tirer le meilleur de ce que vous avez. »

Major a présenté ses dix meilleures leçons, y compris l'importance de connaître son personnel, d'informer son supérieur, d'assumer ses responsabilités (pour les bons coups et les mauvais), de déléguer, de prendre une bonne respiration avant d'envoyer un courriel écrit à la hâte et de régler le cas des pessimistes endurcis.

« Écoutez-les, peaufinez leurs idées et passez à l'action. »

Flynn a indiqué que, grâce à ses deux rôles successifs de commandement à Greenwood, son transfert du 14^e Escadron de maintenance

(Air), où travaillent plus de 500 personnes, vers le 14^e Escadron de génie logiciel, qui ne compte que 40 personnes, a été facile.

« Les deux organisations étaient totalement différentes, a précisé Flynn. La première chose que j'ai apprise, c'est que la taille ne change rien. Le leadership est toujours le même. »

Flynn a également parlé du côté humain : il ne faut jamais sous-estimer la capacité des autres à se mettre dans des positions fâcheuses, et comprendre que le rôle d'un leader est de régler les situations en amont. Il sait également qu'il faut prendre le temps de reconnaître l'excellence des membres de son équipe, que ce soit en discutant de façon informelle autour de la machine à café, en leur don-

œuvre. N'ayez pas peur de remonter la chaîne de commandement pour comprendre les motivations, remettre poliment certains éléments en question et offrir de bonnes solutions. »

Tous les participants ont parlé de la famille, et de la nécessité de bien concilier travail et vie personnelle.

« En tant que major, j'ai négligé ma famille en travaillant les soirs et les fins de semaine, a déclaré Letourneau. J'ai compris que je devais faire mieux avec cet emploi. Nous ne pouvons pas demander à notre famille de nous soutenir tous les jours et ne rien donner en retour. »

Major, récitant ses dix meilleures leçons de leadership, s'est esclaffé en annonçant sa troisième leçon : faites de votre famille votre priorité numéro 1.

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Le travail doit également permettre d'éprouver du plaisir.

Le commandant de l'Escadre, le colonel Jim Irvine, qui a appris comment conduire une motocyclette ce printemps, a examiné ses notes sur les présentations des quatre hommes et a parlé de l'importance du côté plus léger du leadership, de se distancier en temps et lieu du BlackBerry et de mettre l'accent sur l'héritage, le moral et la tradition.

« Faire partie des Forces canadiennes est une expérience assez unique, souligne le colonel.

Lorsque j'ai pris le rôle de commandant de la 14^e Escadre l'été dernier, je marchais dans la parade avec toutes ces personnes derrière moi en me disant : "Ils sont à moi! Je suis le roi!"

On doit se le dire dans la tête en tout cas. »

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Caporal B.Kenny, Services d'imagerie du 14 EMA

L'adjudant-chef Ron Kinsmen du 404^e Escadron a voulu savoir quelle était la deuxième chose la plus importante pour les participants.

Major : Les familles de ses membres.

Letourneau – L'esprit du corps de l'unité. « Il y a des façons de faire les choses, comme organiser des journées de la famille, des dîners militaires et des activités sociales, qui rendent les gens plus heureux au travail. »

Flynn : Tirer le meilleur de lui-même et rester passionné pour son travail.

Vogt : Encourager le maintien de liens étroits entre les finances de la base et les opérations.

Le major Scott Hale de la Division aérienne a voulu savoir ce qui avait pris les participants par surprise.

Major : Le défi de tirer le maximum de tous les membres. « Vous vous imaginez que tout le monde va faire de son mieux, mais ce n'est pas le cas. »

Letourneau : La gestion du temps. « J'ai été submergé par la quantité de documents à écrire et à signer. »

Flynn : « La machine » et la réalité du temps qui passe. « C'est facile de se fixer des objectifs. »

Vogt : Être le lien – le visage de « la machine » sur la base et représenter la surveillance du processus. « Le système ne reflète pas les individus! »

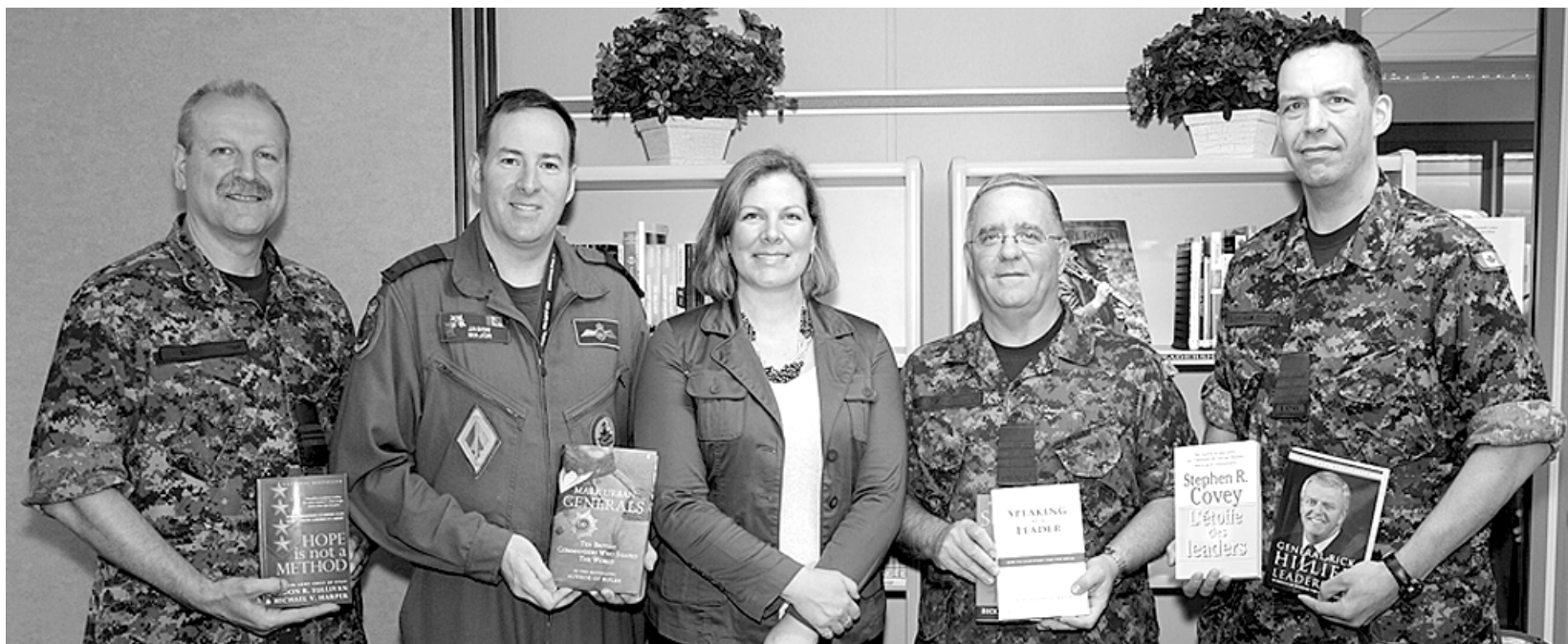
L'adjudant-chef Mike Power, du 14^e Escadron de maintenance (Air), a demandé aux participants quel était le plus grand défi qu'ils léguaient à leur successeur.

Major : La mise à niveau au bloc III des appareils Aurora.

Letourneau : Les ressources humaines – Il est difficile d'obtenir des réservistes, et embaucher des civils est impossible.

Flynn : Les ressources humaines et financières. « En fin de compte, il faut gérer l'organisation avec ce qu'on a, pour l'environnement qu'on a. »

Vogt : Respecter les demandes : « Nous avons de la facilité à dépenser l'argent, mais pas à respecter les exigences du gouvernement en matière de processus, de vérifications et d'optimisation des ressources. Notre modèle ne correspond pas à celui des autres ministères, mais on s'attend à ce que nous ayons le même rendement. »



Caroline Couture, Learning and Career Centre learning advisor, accepted June 26 donations of resource material for the Birchall Leadership Library from departing 14 Wing Greenwood commanding officers Major Paul Vogt, left; Lieutenant-Colonel Jason Major, Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas Flynn and Lieutenant-Colonel Ghislain Letourneau.

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Out-going base leaders share perspectives on demands of the job

Leading lessons

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

Leadership has its own rewards – but also its challenges.

Four of the five out-going commanding officers from 14 Wing Greenwood's sections were part of a panel discussion on leadership June 26 at the Learning and Career Centre. Part of the event was their donation to the LCC's Birchall Leadership Library, a growing collection that includes recommended material from the Canadian Forces' reading list.

LCC staffer Caroline Couture organized the event, recognizing the Canadian Forces is a learning organization – but also a leadership training school.

"All of the members of the CF, at some point – including the commanding officers – came in as a recruit, not knowing what would come next. The Canadian Forces grows leaders."

Posted this summer are Lieutenant-Colonel Jason Major, 405 Squadron; Lt-Col Ghislain Letourneau, Wing Logistics and Engineering; Lt-Col Steve Chouinard, Wing Operations (absent from the panel); Lt-Col Thomas Flynn, 14 Software Engineering Squadron; and Major Paul Vogt, wing comptroller. They started off the discussion with some of their "lessons learned."

For Vogt, being part of a leadership team advising the base commander was a chance to balance "what the com-

manding officer needs with what departmental and government policy requires.

"Coming up with courses of action is something logisticians do, so the biggest takeaway for me is recognizing that, and that I'm not alone: I can reach out and be interactive and make it happen. Reach out, up, down, sideways – and earlier."

Major credited a great team at 405 Squadron for allowing him to do what he wanted.

"Two years go by like that, so you have to have a plan. If I want to leave 405 in perfect condition for the next person, what would that look like?"

He focused on people, filling roles and ensuring high readiness by supporting them with resources and funds for the long-term.

"Often, I could never get 100 per cent. So, you settle for 80 per cent and execute it violently. You're not going to have all the money or the right people – you go with what you've got."

Major had a top-10 list of lessons, including the importance of knowing your people, keeping your boss in the loop, taking responsibility – for the good and the bad, delegating, pausing before pressing "send" on hastily written emails and dealing with "idea killers."

"Listen to them, then make their ideas better, and make it happen."

Flynn said, with the pleasure of two successive command roles in Greenwood, his

move from 14 Air Maintenance Squadron – with 500-plus people – to 14 SES – with 40 people – was easy.

"But the two organizations couldn't be further apart," he said. "The first thing I learned: size doesn't matter. Leadership is the same."

Flynn talked about people as well: never underestimating their ability to get into trouble, but realizing the leader's job is to "fix it up front." Also, he knows to spend time recognizing the excellence of his team: whether it's in casual coffee corner chats, giving them decision-making authority or finding out about their day-to-day work.

"I didn't spend enough time with my people. As much as I did, it wasn't enough – it's critical.

Letourneau said he felt "ill-equipped" to work with a command team concept upon his arrival at 14 Wing, and wishes he had more solid public speaking skills to draw upon. He did see his job as a leader of a major branch, including the Mission Support Flight, as acting as a "filter" between his "folks, and higher demands.

"Deadlines come, and we push our people. There is a plan going somewhere, but time for that to happen wasn't where we saw it. Don't be afraid to go back up the line and look for rationale, politely question and provide some good solutions."

All spoke about family, and trying to maintain a solid work/

life balance.

"As a major, I neglected my family, I worked nights and weekends," Letourneau said. "I realized with this job I had to do better. You can't expect your family to support you every day and not give anything back."

Major, going through a top-10 list of leadership lessons, laughed when he came to his number three lesson: keep your family as number one.

"Family is at the base of my triangle – work, social and fitness, and family. I struggle with that balance, and I don't know of any leader or commanding officer who has it so his wife nods her head and agrees, 'Yeah, you've got balance.'"

Finding the fun has to be part of the job, too.

14 Wing Commander Colonel Jim Irvine, who learned how to drive a motorcycle this spring, reviewed notes from the four men's presentations and talked about the importance of the lighter side of leadership, from "controlling the ball and chain" of the BlackBerry to emphasizing the importance of heritage, morale and tradition.

"It's pretty cool thing to be in the Canadian Forces," he said.

"Coming in as the commanding officer of 14 Wing last summer, I was marching in the parade with all these people behind me, thinking 'They're mine! I'm king!'"

"You have to think that in your head, anyway!"

What's your number two, Chief Warrant Officer Ron Kinsmen of 404 Squadron wanted to know of the panel members:

Major – the families of his troops.

Letourneau – esprit du corps in the unit. "There are ways of doing things – family days, mess dinners, social activities – that make people happier at work."

Flynn – to be the best he can be, and maintain a passion for the job.

Vogt – encouraging close ties between the tight-knit financial side of the base and the base's operations.

What caught you off guard, asked Major Scott Hale of the Air Division:

Major – the challenge of getting the "absolute best" out of everyone. "You want to believe everyone is going to try hard; some people won't."

Letourneau – Time management – "stuff to write, stuff to sign overwhelmed me."

Flynn – "The machine," and the reality of time passing: "Setting a goal is easy."

Vogt – being the "tether," the on-base face "of the machine" that represents oversight of the process. "The system is not a reflection of the individuals!"

Chief Warrant Officer Mike Power of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron asked, what is the greatest challenge you leave your successor?

Major – the Block III Aurora conversion of squadron maintenance.

Letourneau – Human resources – Reservists are harder to get, and civilian hiring is not happening.

Flynn – People and dollars. "At the end of the day, you have to manage the organization with what you have for the environment we have."

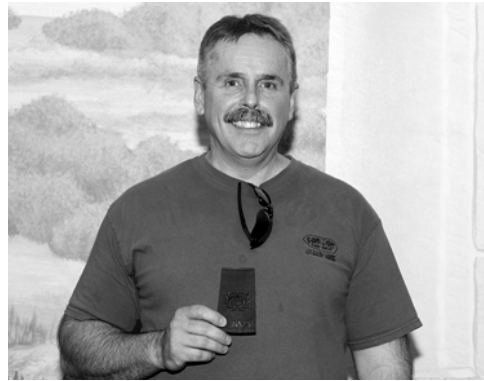
Vogt – Dealing with compliance: "We're good at spending money, but not at satisfying government requirements for processes, checks and value for money. We don't fit the model of other government departments, but we are going to be expected to perform that way."

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14 Air Maintenance Squadron promotions

14 Air Maintenance Squadron (AMS) held a Sports Day on 15 June 12; activities such as golfing, softball, hiking, road biking, mountain biking, base ball, ball hockey and squash were the sports that members of 14 AMS participated in. Lunch was a bar-b-que at the mess followed by a numerous amount of promotions carried out by Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Ouellette, Commanding Officer of 14 AMS and two promotions to Chief Warrant Officer that were presented by Colonel James Irvine, 14 Wing Commander.



Warrant Officer Jeff Mullins received his promotion to current rank on the sports day.



The smiling faces in this photo are those who received their appointment to Master Corporal (MCpl). Pictured in the front row from left to right: MCpl Andrew Grove, MCpl Helene Frechette, and MCpl Richard Desruisseaux. Pictured from left to right in the second row: MCpl Ben Spring, MCpl Ed Meaney, and MCpl Gregory Osborne. Pictured in the last row from left to right: MCpl Tony Foster, MCpl Chris Clarke, MCpl Lonnie Davenport, MCpl Peter Jefferson and MCpl William Juby.



Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Ouellette, Commanding Officer of 14 AMS, promoted two Sergeants to Warrant Officer (WO); pictured from left to right: WO Dave Jamieson and WO Marty Price.



The following members received their promotion to Sergeant (Sgt). Pictured in the front row from left to right: Sgt Nathalie Gelineau, Sgt Steve Parent and Sgt Maggie Jones. Pictured in the back row from left to right: Sgt Kevin Brooks, Sgt Kirk Clifford, Sgt Darrel Callan and Sgt Sean Moran.



Pictured from left to right: Corporal Adam Trace received his accelerated promotion by nine months to current rank, Corporal Alexis Hachey received his accelerated promotion of seven months, and pictured on the right is Corporal Zachery Arenburg who received his accelerated promotion of nine months.



Chief Warrant Officer Murray Hiltz (center) receives his promotion to new rank from Colonel James Irvine, 14 Wing Commander (pictured on the right); pictured on the left is acting Wing Chief Warrant Officer, Chief Warrant Officer Vic Molnar.



Chief Warrant Officer Stuart Preston (center) receives his promotion to new rank from Colonel James Irvine, 14 Wing Commander (pictured on the right); pictured on the left is acting Wing Chief Warrant Officer, Chief Warrant Officer Vic Molnar.



Sergeant Jamie Vallis receives his promotion to current rank and the Canadian Forces Decoration medal from Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Ouellette, Commanding Officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron, pictured on the left; pictured on the right is acting Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Master Warrant Officer Mike Gilliatt.



Master Corporal Jonathan Bedard-Theoret receives his appointment from Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Ouellette, Commanding Officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron, pictured on the left; pictured on the right is acting Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Master Warrant Officer Mike Gilliatt.



Master Corporal David Marcotte receives his appointment to MCpl from Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Ouellette, Commanding Officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron, pictured on the left; pictured on the right is acting Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Master Warrant Officer Mike Gilliatt.

See N.S. wonders – whales and trails - on family trip

The 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre is hosting a July 28 trip to Brier Island for a whale and seabird cruise, and a visit to the Balancing Rock. This is a great opportunity for families to see some of the

natural wonders of Nova Scotia. The family trip will depart from the centre at 9 a.m. and arrive on Brier Island at noon. The Zodiac whale watching tour leaves the wharf at 1 p.m. sharp, to return at 3:30 p.m. We'll then depart for

the Balancing Rock, leaving there at 5 p.m. for supper in Digby and then the return to Greenwood at approximately 8 p.m. The Balancing Rock is located on Long Island (the island before Brier Island) and the trail is

2.4 kilometres - and 235 steps down - to a viewing area overlooking the bay. This tall rock has stood for over 200 years and seems to defy gravity. It is important to bring warm clothes and rain gear; the

weather and temperature is different on the water. Also, bring sunglasses, sun block, water, snacks, binoculars, a camera and money for snacks or meals. All of our trips are available to military members, their families

and those who have 14 Wing Community Recreation Cards. Please note: payment must be made when you register. Drop into the centre's main office to complete your waiver forms and make the payment.

Voyez des merveilles de la Nouvelle-Écosse – baleines et sentiers – en famille

Le Centre communautaire de la 14^e Escadre Greenwood organise, le 28 juillet, une excursion à l'île Brier, avec au programme une croisière d'observation des baleines et des oiseaux de mer ainsi qu'une visite au Balancing Rock. Il s'agit là d'une occasion fantastique pour les

familles de voir certaines des merveilles de la nature de la Nouvelle-Écosse. L'excursion familiale quittera le centre à 9 h en matinée et arrivera à l'île Brier à midi. La croisière d'observation des baleines en Zodiac part du quai à 13 h pile, et y revient à 15 h 30. Nous nous rendrons ensuite

au Balancing Rock, d'où nous partirons à 17 h pour souper à Digby et revenir ensuite à Greenwood à environ 20 h. Le Balancing Rock est situé sur l'île Long (l'île qui précède l'île Brier), et le sentier pour s'y rendre compte 2,4 kilomètres – et une descente de 235 marche – et mène à

un observatoire donnant vue sur la baie. Ce grand rocher se tient debout depuis plus de 200 ans et semble se jouer de la gravité. Il est très important d'apporter des vêtements chauds et des vêtements de pluie; les conditions météorologiques et la température sont très

différentes sur l'eau. Apportez aussi des lunettes de soleil, de la crème solaire, de l'eau, des collations, des jumelles, votre appareil photo et de l'argent pour les collations ou les repas du midi/du soir. Toutes nos excursions sont offertes aux militaires à leurs familles et à tous ceux et celles

qui possèdent une carte des loisirs communautaires de la 14^e Escadre. Veuillez noter que vous devez payer les frais de l'excursion au moment de l'inscription. Passez au bureau principal du centre pour remplir vos formulaires de renonciation et payer les frais de l'excursion.

business of the week The Aurora Newspaper

Aurora takes top-three spot as best CF newspaper

The Aurora Newspaper is the third-best Canadian Forces newspaper in the country.

Newspapers Canada recognized the editorial achievements of community newspaper members with its annual Canadian Community Newspaper Awards. This program celebrates the very best in community publishing from across the country. This year, 342 newspapers submitted 2,494 entries from works published in 2011. Entries were reviewed by 72 peer judges from across the country.

Finalists in the Best Canadian Forces Base Newspaper class included The Aurora Newspaper, CFB Greenwood; The Lookout Newspaper and Creative Services, CFB Esquimalt, BC; and The Trident Newspaper, CFB Halifax - Maritime Forces Atlantic. The Lookout and Trident finished first and second, respectively.

"14 Wing is very proud The Aurora Newspaper has placed third out of 16 Canadian Forces Newspapers. This is a very notable achievement with the high level of competition across the country. Of note, this is based on papers submitted in 2011 and, since then, The Aurora Newspaper has made significant changes in format and content that will allow us to be a contender for the top spot in the coming years," says Wing Administration Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Heber Gillam.

"With the new look and spotlight placed on both military units and community activities, including greater bilingualism,

to inform our personnel and their families, I am confident The Aurora will continue to be amongst the premier newspaper of the Canadian Forces."

The Aurora Newspaper team includes managing editor Sara Keddy, production coordinator Brian Graves, marketing representative Anne Kempton and front desk staffer John Steeves.

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NCM mentorship: moving people forward

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

Miles Barham is the first to admit he's advanced to where

he is, the Royal Canadian Air Force chief warrant officer, with a bit of luck.

"When I joined, you didn't know where you were going. It has been by osmosis that it's happened the way it has," he says. "Career advancement was less formal and structured in the past."

Non-commissioned officers

in the Air Force will soon have advancement opportunities more clearly outlined for them, as Barham is leading a national initiative to build the RCAF Mentorship Program with resources – training, guides and a commitment from all members of the RCAF – into the ranks. He visited CFB Greenwood June 21 to meet the NCMs at a town hall session, and then an evening Mess dinner.

"The RCAF CWOs and I do a lot of work together to try and make things better for the NCMs and the RCAF," Barham says. Focus groups were held across the country last year to nail down what the NCM issues are, and Barham says "our findings are we have a very intelligent group of NCMs, they're knowledgeable members of the Air Force and have lots of ideas."

"Our people want face-to-face time with their supervisors; they want information in hand, through town halls or on



Royal Canadian Air Force Chief Warrant Officer Miles Barham during a town hall with members of 14 Wing Greenwood.

Corporal B.Kenny/14 AMS Wing Imaging

bulletin boards. They want to know what's going on."

"Our career in the forces passes so quickly but now, when we tell someone we want them to do some thing, we need to tell them why it's important."

He expects the focus on mentorship, formalizing leadership and operational training in ground training days, the performance review system, town halls – even coffee breaks – will meet that need for the personal touch. Barham's goal is to have that work in place by September, and get

it right into the hands of senior NCMs so he can then ask them, even a couple of months later, "does it work?"

"I think it will help people move forward. Every time we get input, we'll make improvements."

A five-year validation process, with all members of the RCAF, will be in place to ensure the success of the new mentorship program. As members learn and use the program, they will provide feedback to make the necessary changes to excel even further at work, and ensure the program is viable for the future generations of the RCAF.

"It is a cultural change, and will take time," Barham says. There's a need to do this

sooner than later, he knows: 140 out of 178 chief warrant officers now on the Air Force will retire within the next five years. Approximately 490 of the 598 master warrant officers can also retire, and the average age of a warrant officer is 50.

"These younger people are going to move up faster than any group has in 20 years, and how do you prepare them to be leaders? Support is so important."

"It's the right thing, and I think NCMs will look at this new NCM Mentorship Program as their own, and take ownership to make sure we have and retain professional Non-Commissioned Members of the RCAF."

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Commander Wayne DiPersio encourages staff Cadets with this season's Greenwood Summer Training Centre, following opening ceremonies July 11. DiPersio is the incoming commanding officer of Regional Cadet Support Unit Atlantic.

Cadets open summer training programs

**Sara Keddy,
Managing editor**

"If you're not having fun here in Greenwood, we're not doing something right," Commander Wayne DiPersio told over 500 Cadets on parade during the 61st opening ceremony July 11 of the Greenwood Summer Training Centre.

DiPersio is the incoming commanding officer of Regional Cadet Support Unit Atlantic, and the event's reviewing officer.

"Thank you for inviting me to join you – a fantastic job."

DiPersio welcomed back returning youth and staff Cadets, but also welcomed new campers.

"You're going to have a lot of fun here this summer, and be so busy you won't even think about your poor parents at home, missing you as much as you're missing them. This is a great place to meet friends; it's an even better place to keep friends."

Padre Margo MacDougall

urged the Cadets to "set their sights high."

"There is nothing stopping you from what you want to achieve as a Cadet – and as a young man or woman. Make sure you find some friends to support you, and what you learn here take back and share with the people waiting to hear what you've done."

Art Leduc represented the Air Cadet League of Canada, advising them to enjoy themselves.

"You'll look back tomorrow, older, and say, 'Those were beautiful days we had at camp.' Enjoy the sights, the friendships and be a good Cadet to become a better citizen."



Warrant Officer Second Class Zach Muttart, this summer's commander of survival training, gives a flight of Cadets their mark on the parade square.



Lieutenant Eric Comeau preps Cadets for flag-raising duties before the opening ceremony of the Greenwood Summer Training Centre.



Major Eileen Chiasson, commanding officer of Squadron B, and Major Chris Wootton, commanding officer of support services, inspect the parade.

S.Keddy



Eighteen teams made up the field for 14 Wing Greenwood's 31 Military Police Flight's annual golf tournament June 26 for their Fund for Blind Children. From left are Lieutenant-Colonel Dave Schuster from Winnipeg, Air Force MP Group; 3 MP Squadron Commanding Officer Major Dan Mombourquette, MP Lieutenant Mark Childs and Chief Warrant Officer Necol Belanger, Air Force MP Group. The event raised over \$1,500. S.Keddy

On course for kids



Sergeant Bill Street shows off a Guy Lafleur autographed hockey stick, signed while the famous hockey player visited Canadian troops in Afghanistan in 2010. The prize garnered \$110 in bids. Submitted

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14 Wing Greenwood's Wing Logistics and Engineering Branch presents its sixth annual charity golf tournament August 10.

Last year's tournament

raised over \$5,000 for the IWK Children's Hospital in Halifax, and this year's proceeds will continue that tradition. Participants are comprised of serving and former members of the

military Logistics and Engineering community, as well as local industry representatives and business affiliates. WLE encompasses numerous groups within 14 Wing, including supply, food services, transportation, electrical and mechanical engineering, telecommunications and information services, construction engineering, environment, General Safety and 14 Mission Support Squadron.

The 18-hole, four-ball best ball event will be hosted by the Greenwood Golf Club, and early bird registration (\$50) is due by August 1. Registration is \$60 after August 1. The shotgun start is at 9 a.m., and the clubhouse kitchen will be open for breakfast. A meal will be served as the tournament wraps up.

For information and to register, contact Master Corporal David Cleghorn, 765-1494 ext 5309, or Doug Bullerwell, 765-1494 ext 5768. To book a golf cart for the day, contact the Greenwood Golf Club pro shop, 765-5800.

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Mill work chance for base to broaden community links

McMaster park sod turning marks 'dream come true'

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

A five-year effort to make a "dream come true" saw a shovel in the ground July 9.

The McMaster Mill Historic Park project on the Rocknotch Road represents a long heritage of family, labourers and a community economy. Supporters turned out for the sod-turning, as work on the park's trail gets underway next month.

"What this project has become has certainly captured the minds and imaginations of the people involved," said Kings West MLA Leo Glavine. "It's hard not to stand here with the sounds of the falls behind us and not have that reflective moment, and think back in history to a time when other people saw potential for a mill and power. Now, it's for tourism and community heritage."



McMaster family and project committee members surround 14 Wing Commander Colonel Jim Irvine, Kings County Warden Diana Brothers and Kings West MLA Leo Glavine as they turn the sod for the start of the McMaster Mill Historic Park. S.Keddy

Kings County warden and local district councillor Diana Brothers led the ceremony, thanking her peers on council for "seeing into the future" and supporting the park, a dream of the McMaster family descendants who have donated

the property. A monument on the trail will mark the family's contributions to early Kings County industry, and the efforts of over 140 former mill labourers to see it thrive. Many other partners have joined the project, from the Kingston and

Greenwood village commissions to the provincial government, and local historians and community members.

14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Jim Irvine had a hand on the shovel, as personnel in his 141 Con-

struction Engineering Flight will be among the first on the site. Between August 15 and September 15, the base's tradesmen will be using their skills and training as they build 50 feet of boardwalk and then a cantilever-supported observation platform extending over the falls, where the mill once generated its power. The entire structure will rest on the old mill's still-solid pindle, which once supported the turbine.

"The CE squadron has to qualify tradesmen and part of their development process is, we look for projects," he said. "They can practice skills under supervision, but it's also great for us to get involved in community projects, especially in our local area.

"A lot of our families come here - it's so beautiful, and it's very important for us as a military family to put in the man hours and hard work in the community."

Captain Mike Syzek will direct the CE team during the project, and admits he's envious of the experience they will have.

"It's all about tool time and on-the-job training, but it's about 50 feet above the river so there are also safety harnesses involved, power issues to consider and it's 60 metres in from any road - we could be moving 12x12 steel beams in there.

"It's a very exciting project to do."

CE has been involved in the design planning, making suggestions as the final plans come together based on their personnel's expertise and past experience. Once on site, Syzek says he could have between five and a dozen people working on the job - all dependant on operational and deployment requirements that may come up at 14 Wing or beyond.

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Participants of the 14 Wing Logistics and Engineering Branch Mess dinner.

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WLE Mess dinner: chance to reminisce, look forward



Colonel R.J.A. Spencer

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The annual 14 Wing Logistics and Engineering Branch Mess dinner was held June 7 at the Annapolis Mess, hosted by Wing Logistics and Engineering Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Ghislain Létourneau.

The WLE event was extremely well attended by both military and civilian personnel from Construction Engineering, Replenishment (Supply and Food Services), Telecommunication and Information Systems, Trans-

portation and Electrical & Mechanical Engineering, Environmental, and WLE headquarters staff.

The guest of honour was Colonel R.J.A. Spencer, the current commander of Canadian Materiel Support Group. Other distinguished guests included 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Jim Irvine, the honorary colonel for Mission Support Squadron, Karl West; and Wing Chief Warrant Officer

Jim Jardine.

A highlight of the evening was the outstanding service and support provided by the Annapolis Mess staff. As well, guests were entertained by the harmonious musical talents of the 14 Wing Band, led by Warrant Officer Roy and piper Sergeant Bruce. The traditional and formal aspects of the evening included a tribute to fallen comrades by WLE Chief Warrant Officer Hank Etheridge, who

dedicated the evening to the late Corporal Rick Pilon, a WLE member who passed away from a brief terminal illness in April.

Upon completion of the traditional and formal aspects of the dinner, personnel adjourned to the lounge and quickly became immersed in fellowship and camaraderie. Lieutenant Dornan organized a very energetic crud tournament, which found WReplen and "the guests" embroiled

in a highly competitive final - with WReplen crowned as victor. Socializing continued well into the evening (early morning for some).

The WLE Mess dinner was a wonderful evening, an opportunity for some 200 members of the branch to reminisce on a very tumultuous and hectic year and also to look forward to upcoming challenges within the WLE branch, 14 Wing and the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Base family celebrates past, present on 70th anniversary

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

The old and the new will be side-by-side on CFB Greenwood's parade square July 27, as the base hosts a static display for personnel and their families marking its 70th anniversary.

The base's own aircraft, including an Aurora, Hercules

and Cormorant; will represent the modern. Visiting Yellow Wings vintage aircraft, including a Harvard, Cornell, Fleet Finch and Tiger Moth, and the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum's own Anson restoration; will showcase just some of the Royal Canadian Air Force's past.

"This is an event which not only will recognise the past

70 years of the RCAF here in Greenwood by showing our members and their families the kinds of aircraft that graced Valley skies when the base first opened," says 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Jim Irvine, "it is also a chance for the wing and the base team to show our families what we do and the equipment and resources we have to meet the

missions of 14 Wing and CFB Greenwood."

14 Wing personnel – military and civilian – are encouraged to bring their families in for the three hour static display, between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Irvine has authorized minimum manning and operations to enable families to attend. Also on display will be fire trucks, Military Police

vehicles and aircraft support equipment. Crews from the base's various units associated with all the equipment will be on hand.

"The units like to show off their equipment, and the work they do," says event organizer Captain Nancy Gullison. "The vintage planes were coming to be housed here between air shows in the region, and

we knew it was the base's 70th anniversary, so the thought is, let's make something out of it for our base families.

"Everyone has said yes, they'll be there and bring displays, so it's a chance to bring your families, look at the equipment and take some pictures."

The event is rain or shine, with water and portable washrooms available on site.

Les familles invitées à célébrer le passé et le présent à l'occasion du 70^e anniversaire de la base

Sara Keddy,
Rédactrice en chef

Le passé et le présent seront tous deux à l'honneur le 27 juillet sur le terrain de parade de la BFC Greenwood, à l'occasion d'une exposition statique tenue à l'intention des membres du personnel et de leur famille pour commémorer le 70^e anniversaire de la base.

Le côté moderne de la base sera représenté par ses pro-

pres aéronefs *Aurora*, *Hercules* et *Cormorant*. Des « avions jaunes » d'époque, dont un *Harvard*, un *Cornell*, un *Fleet Finch* et un *Tiger Moth*, en plus de l'avion *Anson* restauré par le Musée d'aviation militaire de Greenwood témoigneront quant à eux du passé glorieux de l'Aviation royale canadienne.

« Cette activité permettra de commémorer les 70 années de la présence de l'Aviation royale canadienne ici, à Greenwood,

en montrant aux militaires et à leur famille les types d'avions qui survolaient la vallée lors de l'ouverture de la base, a indiqué le Colonel Jim Irvine, commandant de la 14^e Escadre Greenwood. Mais elle offre aussi à l'escadre et à la base l'occasion de montrer à nos familles ce que nous faisons et l'équipement et les ressources dont nous disposons pour accomplir les missions de la 14^e Escadre et de la BFC Greenwood. »

Les membres du personnel de la 14^e Escadre – militaire et civil – sont encouragés à venir visiter avec leur famille l'exposition statique qui se tiendra pendant trois heures, de 13 h à 16 h. Le Colonel Irvine a autorisé que les besoins opérationnels et l'effectif soient limités au minimum pour que les familles puissent participer à l'activité. L'exposition comprendra aussi des camions d'incendie, des véhicules de la police militaire

et du matériel de soutien des aéronefs. Des membres des différentes unités de la base seront présents pour présenter le matériel.

« Les membres des unités aiment présenter leur matériel et le travail qu'ils accomplissent, a indiqué le Capitaine Nancy Gullison, organisatrice de l'activité. Les avions d'époque devaient être conduits à la base entre des spectacles aériens dans la région. Comme nous savions que la base fêtait

son 70^e anniversaire d'existence, nous avons pensé en faire profiter les familles. »

« Tout le monde a accepté de participer et de faire des présentations, de sorte que nous vous invitons à profiter de l'occasion pour faire une sortie en famille, regarder l'exposition et prendre des photos. »

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Reservists aim for spot on Atlantic area small arms team

Master Corporal David McCord,
Canadian Army Public Affairs

Area Small Arms Competition June 9 at 10 at Camp Aldershot.

Fifty-three primary reservists from Land Force Atlantic Area (LFAA) faced off in the

The soldiers vied for a spot on the area team that will go on to compete at the national

Canadian Forces Small Arms Competition (CFSAC) this fall. As the participants fired C7 service rifles and 9mm Browning pistols, the LFAA Small Arms Team's organizers looked beyond the scores. They evaluated the soldiers based on their performance and potential.

"I am looking for good shooters that are coachable," said Master Warrant Officer



Corporal Cody Baker fires at a target during the Area Small Arms Competition.

Master Corporal D. McCord, Canadian Army Public Affairs

POSSIBILITÉ D'EMPLOI

Centre de ressources pour les familles de militaires de Greenwood (CRFMG)



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Le candidat idéal devrait posséder les qualifications et qualités suivantes :

- Certificat en traduction ou études et expérience équivalentes;
- Diplôme d'études postsecondaires dans un domaine des sciences sociales;
- Trois ans d'expérience dans un poste bilingue ou un poste de traducteur;
- Bilinguisme (obligatoire) ET compétence dans les deux langues officielles, à l'oral et à l'écrit;
- Expérience en élaboration, mise en œuvre et prestation de programmes et services individuels et familiaux;
- Très bonne connaissance pratique des logiciels MS Office;
- Bonne aptitude à organiser et prioriser sa charge de travail afin de respecter les échéances;
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- Grande capacité à motiver les gens;
- Niveau élevé de créativité, d'initiative et d'ingéniosité;
- Très grande éthique professionnelle et attitude positive vis-à-vis de toutes les tâches;
- Bonne compréhension de l'unique mode de vie des familles de militaires et adhésion au principe du bénévolat;
- Bonne compréhension du processus de développement communautaire et bonne connaissance des problèmes de la gestion des risques;
- Grande connaissance des organismes communautaires locaux francophones et le besoin de travailler en partenariat;
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- Aptitude à contribuer et à travailler indépendamment ou en collaboration au sein d'une équipe;
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Nicole Godin, Directrice des services d'approches
Centre de ressources pour les familles militaires de Greenwood
Centre AVM Morfee, chemin School
Greenwood, N.É., B0P1N0
Fax : 902-765-1747
Courriel : home@greenwoodmfr.ca
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Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre



Second Language Services (SLS) Associate

Bilingual Part-time Position

The **Second Language Services Associate** works under the supervision of the Outreach Services Manager to develop, implement and deliver GMFRC services designed to meet the needs of the military Francophone community; and support the language needs and choices of individuals in accordance with the Parameters for Practice and the Official Languages Act.

The ideal candidate should possess the following skills and education:

- Translator diploma or equivalent training and experience;
- Post-secondary diploma in a social sciences field;
- Three years experience in a bilingual position or as a translator;
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- Flexible and accommodating to changing schedules / needs of the Centre;
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- Willingness to undertake continuing personal and professional development;
- Child Abuse Registry Check, Criminal Records Check and Enhance Reliability Check are required

Hand deliver, fax, or e-mail cover letter and résumé in both official languages no later than 4:00 p.m., Friday, August 17th, 2012 to:

Nicole Godin, Outreach Services Manager
Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre
AVM Morfee Centre, School Road
Greenwood, NS B0P1N0
Fax: 902-765-1747
E-mail: home@greenwoodmfr.ca
Subject Line: SLS Résumé

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Kip Hannigan, Regimental Sergeant Major of 1 NS Highrs and one of the team's organizers.

Master Corporal Tatyana Danylyshyn of the Princess Louise Fusiliers, and a former national team member and winner of the coveted General Grant Trophy for Top Rifle Shot, reiterates that point.

"A week or two of serious investment can dramatically improve people's abilities," explains Danylyshyn.

In the end, Master Corporal Jeff Haynes, Prince Edward Island Regiment, and Corporal Jonathan Palmer, 1st Battalion, The Nova Scotia Highlanders (North) (1 NS Highrs), bested 51 other competitors from 36 and 37 Canadian Brigade Groups. Haynes and Palmer tied for Best Shot and

Combat Pistol shooting.

This was Haynes's first time competing and he was genuinely surprised at his win.

"I thought it was awesome — really good training," said Haynes.

Reservists selected from this competition will travel to Canadian Forces Base Gagetown to join their Regular Force teammates for a two-week training camp August 13 to 24. Once finalized, the LFAA Small Arms Team will include 21 shooters from the Regular Force and 21 from the Primary Reserves. The combined team will then compete for the Queen's Medal at the Canadian Forces Small Arms Competition held at the Connaught Ranges in Ottawa September 9 to 22.

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The Village Commissioners of Greenwood would like to thank the following sponsors for their support, without which the fireworks display and Canada Day events would not be possible.

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Thank you as well to the volunteers who helped put away the tents, tables and chairs and special appreciation to Kevin Ward, Mike Baltzer and Bob Baker for the outstanding Fireworks Display once again!

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West Kings grads celebrate success

Over \$330,000 was awarded in local bursaries and scholarships to 156 West Kings District High School graduates June 28.

West Kings held its 56th graduation ceremonies in the school gym. Platform guests were led in by master of ceremonies principal Barry Squires, followed by the grads' processional. Following the singing of O'Canada, Squires welcomed all and introduced the guests, who included Jackie Foster, Annapolis Valley Regional School Board member; Kings County Warden Diana Brothers and Kings West MLA Leo Glavine.

Honour student Amber Rethman introduced guest speaker, Dr. Erin Hennessy, a 1990 graduate. Following a very inspirational and personal address to the graduates, in which she shared the journey leading to her present career, Hennessy was thanked by Justine Ring, honour student.

Vice-principals Patty Hughes and Peter Fultz proceeded with the presentation of certificates to the graduates. The announcement of scholarships, bursaries and special awards immediately followed.

The ceremony concluded with the valedictory address by Hannah Morse. A reception followed.

Award winners

Lynn Hines Memorial Award in French, Governor General's Academic Medal, Earle Spicer Scholarship \$795, Maxine Lonergan Memorial Bursary \$1,000, A.G. MacDonald Science Award – Hannah Morse

A.G. MacDonald Memorial Trophy, \$100 Paul Bethune Memorial Award – Miranda Power

Robert C. Swim Memorial Award \$200 – Samantha Andrews

Frank C. Bezanson Memorial \$500 – Bobbi Aneca

Mitchell Award -Taylor Creaser

Arthur G. Lyons Bursary \$130– Emily Bent

John Chute Memorial Award \$75. – Sadie Woodworth

Allie Pierce Memorial Award \$250 – Rebecca LeBlanc

Terrie Spinney Memorial Bursary \$500 – Cody Toole

AVRSB Board Member Scholarship in Memory of Terrie Spinney \$300 – Alec Chenier

The Duane Brazil Memorial Award \$500 – Phillip Gillam

Joan Elizabeth Harding Memorial Award \$1,000 – Lael Marsh

Waterbury Newton \$2,000 – Lori Phinney

Roy & Daisy Ward Memorial \$350 – Allana Palmer

Rheta Morse Memorial Ringette Bursary (2) \$500 – Elaine Nichols, Reanne Little

David Morse Memorial Award \$1,000 – Andrew Schoonhoven

Faculty Award, Weber Cup – Amy Spurrell

Weber Cup – Matt Margeson

Queen Elizabeth II Medal – Amber Rethman

Diamond Jubilee Award, \$2,000 - Emily Bent, Hannah Morse

Bursaries & scholarships

The Harvey Studios Bursary \$400 – Sarah Creemer

Tim Hortons Scholarship - Amber Rethman, \$1,000

Aylesford Lions Club (3) \$1,000 bursaries – Amanda Baker, Allana Palmer, Tanisha Keddy

Aylesford & District Lionesses (3) \$500 - Amanda Baker, Jenna Collins, Allana Palmer

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Kingston Legion (2) \$1,000 – Bobbi Aneca. Alec Chenier

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Knights of Columbus/ Saint Anthony's Catholic Women's League, Berwick, Scholarship \$1,000; Knights of Columbus local scholarship \$500, Catholic Women's League Bursary \$200. Total value \$1,700 - Hannah Morse

Berwick Lions \$500 bursary – Amber Rethman

Berwick Lionettes \$250 bursary – Emily Bent

Kingston Lions Club (3) \$700 – Alec Chenier, Tanisha Keddy, Lori Phinney

Catholic Women's League Greenwood Bursary \$500 - Jessica Stokes

Earle Peters Award \$500 – Cody Toole

Greenwood 14 Wing Community Council (2) \$500 - Lori Phinney, Tanisha Keddy

Morristown Community Club Bursary \$500 – Amber Rethman

N.S. Fruitgrowers Association Bursary \$300 – Elaine Nichols

Campaign for Kids, Kings County (2) \$500 – Tanisha Keddy, Serena Flawn

A.Alcorn Munro Post Secondary Entrance Scholarship \$1,500 – Hannah Morse

Theatre Production Legacy

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Kings Local NSTU Scholarship \$1,000 - Jennifer Litsas

Kings Local NSTU Bursaries (2) \$400 – Sarah Creemer, MacKenzie Chute

N.S. Equestrian Federation Bursary \$500 – Taylor Creaser

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Berwick Foodland Cares Bursary (2) \$250 – Hannah Morse, Sarah Creemer

Kinsmen Club of Mid-Annapolis Valley \$500 – Marcy Yorke

N.S. Freemason's Markland Lodge No. 99, Kingston (2) \$500 – Sarah Creemer, Cody Toole

N.S. Harmony Lodge 52, Memorial Bursary (2) \$500 – Jennifer Litsas, Jenna Collins

Burlington & District and Weston Women's Institute \$400 bursary – Jenna Collins

Greenwood Health Auxiliary \$1,000 – Serena Flawn

Royal Bank of Canada Foundation \$1,000 – Jennifer Burgess

West Kings Student Council Bursary \$500 – Amy Spurrell

University scholarships

Acadia University

Adam Smith – renewable scholarship \$1,250 per year, two years. Total value \$2,500.

Jared Mackintosh - renewable scholarship \$650 per year/ four years. Total value \$2,600.

Elaine Nichols – renewable scholarship \$650 per year/ four years. Total value \$2,600.

Lori Phinney – renewable

scholarship \$650 per year/ four years. Total value \$2,600.

Lindsay Burns – year one entrance scholar-bursary \$750; renewable scholarship \$650 per year/ four years. Total value \$3,350.

Josh Dupuis - renewable scholarship \$1,250 per year/ three years. Total value \$3,750.

Emma Richter – renewable scholarship \$1,250 per year/ four years. Total value \$5,000.

Jenna Collins – year one BMO Financial Group entrance scholarship \$1,000, Acadia renewable scholarship \$1,750 per year/ four years, value \$7,000. Total value \$8,000.

Lael Marsh – year one BMO Financial Group entrance scholarship \$1,000, Acadia renewable scholarship \$4,000 per year/ four years – value \$16,000, renewable scholarship \$1,000 per year/ four years for a value of \$4,000, entrance scholarship of \$630. Total value \$21,630.

St. Francis Xavier University

Brandon Marshal – entrance scholarship \$500 year one and \$1,000 for three years. Total value \$3,500.

Hannah Burke – entrance scholarship \$1,000 per year of study. Total value \$4,000.

Hannah Morse – St. Francis Xavier Canadian Scholarship \$6,000 per year of study. Total value \$24,000.

Canadian Armed Forces Regular Officer Training Program

Phillip Gillam – Total value over \$120,000.

Memorial University

Samantha Andrews – entrance scholarship \$2,000.

Pengrowth Energy Scholarship \$2,500 per year, renewable – value \$10,000. Total value: \$12,000.

Emily White – entrance scholarship \$2,000.

Mount Saint Vincent University

Emily Bent - \$1,500 scholarship.

Allana Palmer – entrance scholarship \$3,500.

Amber Rethman – entrance scholarship \$3,500 renewable four years. Total value \$14,000.

Amy Spurrell – entrance scholarship \$2,000. Student Leadership Award \$5,000. Total value \$7,000.

Mount Allison University

Matthew Margeson - \$1,000. Renewable four years. Total value \$4,000.

Dalhousie University

Serena Flawn – entrance scholarship \$750, Lockward Memorial Scholarship \$4,000 per year/ four years. Total value \$16,750.

Pengrowth Trade

Kirsten Harrison – scholarship \$2,500.

University of Kings College

Emily Pye – entrance scholarship \$4,000.

Queen's University

Justine Ring – principal's scholarship \$8,000, work study entitlement \$2,000, admission bursary \$620. Total value \$10,620.

Halifax Market Madness

Saturday, August 18, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Halifax Seaport Market Register by: Wednesday, August 15

Le Marché d'Halifax en Folie

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Monday, July 23 - Friday, August 17, 9 a.m. -12 p.m. in camp and 12 - 4 p.m. in our Casual Childcare at the GMFRC. 3 – 5 years of age. \$45/child for camp only or \$85/child for camp and childcare combo. Register for each week.

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CAPS adoption evening

July 17, the Companion Animal Protection Society hosts an adoption/ volunteer evening, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., at our largest foster home, 1468 Ben Phinney Rd., Margaretsville. Adoption and volunteer/ foster applications available. Meet our volunteers and see how you can become involved. Info: 825 2277.

Meeting

July 17, 7 p.m. Foster family/ adoptive family information session, Kentville. If you are interested in becoming a foster family, call 1-800-565-1885 for information. Potential adoptive applicants are asked to call 1-866-259-7780.

Meeting

July 18 the Acquired Brain Injury Support Group meeting will be held at the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre, 83 School Road, between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. All welcome. Contact Dan Nogler, 765-6760, for information.

Nettoyage de la plage

Le 18 juillet de 13h à 15h, nettoyage de la plage Harbourville, faites la différence et venez nous aider à ramasser les déchets sur le bord de la plage avec l' Association francophone de la Vallée. Pour



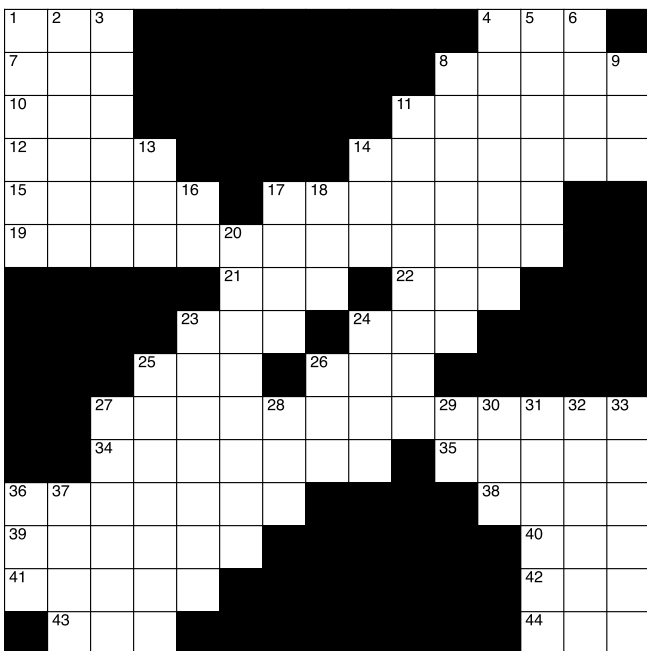
County care

Kings County Warden Diana Brothers presented the Our Community Our Health Campaign with a cheque June 26, marking the fourth year in an eight year, \$980,000 commitment for the continued development of improved services at the Valley Regional Hospital June 26. The Our Community our Health campaign is a joint project of the Valley Regional Hospital Foundation and the Valley Regional Hospice Foundation to raise \$8 million for the redevelopment and expansion of the hospital and the building of the first hospice-palliative care centre in Nova Scotia. Currently, the campaign has raised \$6.3 million. From left are County Councillor Dick Killam, Janet Knox, president and CEO of Annapolis Valley District Health Authority; Dianna Hutt, RN Cancer Patient Navigator; Warden Diana Brothers, and Henry Hicks, Our Community Our Health campaign chairman.

Submitted

metro crossword

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ACROSS

- 1. Deal a blow to
- 4. Group of vineyards in France
- 7. Doctors' group
- 8. River of the Argonne
- 10. 33 1/3 records
- 11. Incombustible fire residue
- 12. Hops drying kiln
- 14. Light in a protective case
- 15. Canarium luzonicum
- 17. Concluding state of pregnancy
- 19. Holiday bells organization
- 21. General's assistant, abbr.
- 22. Side sheltered from the wind
- 23. Cook in hot oil
- 24. Deep hole in the ground
- 25. Actress Ryan
- 26. Brew
- 27. 20th US President

DOWN

- 1. Auras
- 2. Antelope with ridged curved horns
- 3. Mortarboard adornment
- 4. 1/100 Senegal franc
- 5. Impolitely
- 6. Consumer
- 8. A mosque tower
- 9. Sea eagle
- 11. ___ King Charles spaniel

13. Tobacco mosaic virus

- 14. Local area network (abbr.)
- 16. Farm state
- 17. Orderly and neat
- 18. Mythological bird
- 20. Aimed at object
- 23. Those bearing young
- 24. A course of action
- 25. Navigator of a ship
- 26. Gone by or past
- 27. One of Regis' daughters
- 28. Comedian Ceasar
- 29. 12 inches (abbr.)
- 30. Tax collector
- 31. Greek mathematician
- 32. Artiodactyl mammals
- 33. A hereditary ruler
- 36. Burns gas or wood (abbr.)
- 37. Of a layperson

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Breakfast

July 21, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., All Saints' Anglican Church Hall, Pleasant Street, Kingston. Cost: \$6. Menu: pancakes, scrambled eggs, bacon, sausages, baked beans, hash browns, toast, juice, tea, coffee. All are welcome!

Tournoi de golf

Le 21 juillet venez-vous amuser avec nous prochain au terrain de golf Above Par dès 9h30. Le coût est de 10\$ par personne avec la possibilité de louer de l'équipement pour 4\$. L' Association francophone de la Vallée. Pour vous inscrire ou pour obtenir plus d'informations, contacter Gabriel ou Véronique, nos deux responsables d'activités. Téléphone: (902)765-1078. www.afva.ca.

Dinner

July 21, lobster and steak dinner at the Middleton Curling Club, 6 King Street. 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. sittings. Tickets \$25. Contact 825-2695 or 825-2183.

Fun run

July 21, Middleton presents its Magic Mile Fun Run, 8 a.m., Rotary Park, Middleton. Registration 7:30 a.m., cost \$5. Separate heats for male and female participants, and for participants aged 14 and under, 14 to 18, and over 18. Great prizes! For more info, call the Middleton Recreation Department, 825-6611.

Black powder shoot

July 22 the North Mountain Gun Club will hold its annual black powder shoot for muzzle loading rifles. Lunch at noon, shoot at 1 p.m. \$5 fee for NFA members, \$8 for everyone else.

Vacation Bible school

July 23 to 27, Sky vacation Bible school at Middleton Baptist Church. All children ages three to Grade 5 are invited to come to this exciting, free camp, 9:30 a.m. to noon each day. Online registration at www.middletonbaptist.com. For info: Holly, 825-3537.

Swimming lessons

July 24, 25 register for the Aylesford and District Lions Learn to Swim program, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Lions' hall, 2160 Hwy#1 Auburn. All welcome. Please call Paul, 847-9514, for further information.

Meeting

July 25 is the monthly meeting of the board of the Companion Animal Protection Society of Annapolis County, 7 p.m. at the municipal building in Lawrencetown. All CAPS members and friends are invited to attend.

Aldershot effort

Camp Aldershot personnel were out June 24 in Kentville, in support of the 2nd annual Lifecycle event for all ages. Cyclists hit training and challenge courses, and the open road on multi-distance rides. There were also all kinds of on-site events, including zumba for kids, a chance to find out about physical research studies underway at Acadia and bike raffles.

S.Keddy



Warrant Officer Peter Dingle from Land Force Atlantic Training Centre (Camp Aldershot) directs traffic through the kids' bike rodeo.



A team set up the popular kiddie commando course, and wanna-bes donned gear and helmets before crawling, running and balancing their way through the obstacles.



Corporal Colin Doucette, of the 84th Independent Field Battery in Yarmouth, takes a test shot in Camp Aldershot's "kiddie commando" course.

sudoku

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	3	2						7
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Level: Beginner

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 O G B K P V L D H L D A N K H O O Y C Y
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| Almond | Chocolate | Lavendar | Praline |
| Banana | Cinnamon | Lemon | Pumpkin |
| Blueberry | Coconut | Marshmallow | Raspberry |
| Butter- | Coffee | Mint | Ripple |
| scotch | Cookies | Neapolitan | Rocky road |
| Cake batter | Cotton candy | Orange | Rum raisin |
| Caramel | Cream | Peach | Sherbet |
| Cheesecake | Custard | Peanut | Sprinkles |
| Cherry | Eggnog | Pecan | Strawberry |
| Chip | Fudge | Pistachio | Toffee |
| | Green tea | | Vanilla |

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July 15 - July 21

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

A vacation could be in the works in the next few weeks, Aries. Because tasks can seem to sneak up on you, get the planning started early and work up an itinerary.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Take some time to look through your checkbook or online bills history, Taurus. You may have a few unexpected expenses on the horizon and you'll need to some extra cash.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Loss is not something easily overcome, Gemini. If you've lost someone you love due to relocation or illness, surround yourself with a good support team until you rebound a bit.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Never say never, Cancer, because you may look foolish when you eventually do the things you said you never would. Instead, be open to all possibilities and opportunities.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Great ideas often arrive with little effort, Leo. It's turning those ideas into a working project that can often take a lot of energy. However, Gemini, you're up for the challenge.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

For the most part you're insistent on doing things yourself and taking the difficult route, Virgo. Try to let go a little this week and let someone else handle things for a change.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, you may have your heart set on making a change, but you have not quite narrowed down what that change will be. Sit down and work on some ideas this week.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

The only way you will know if your ideas have merit is to stick your neck out and take a chance once in a while, Scorpio. You just may be surprised at the feedback.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

There's not much else you can do with regard to a tenuous relationship, Sagittarius. So it's best if you just cut your losses and move on. You'll make new friends easily.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Although you want to be everything to everyone, there's only so much of you to go around, Capricorn. Don't spread yourself too thinly because it can take quite a while to recuperate after.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, you are ready to dabble in something that you and you alone enjoy. Figure out what you need to get started and begin building around your specific interest or hobby.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

With so many friends seeking your attention, Pisces, you just may be the star of a particular social event that may come up this week.

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Markland Masons recognize two grads

Markland Lodge #99 Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, in conjunction with the Grand Lodge of Nova Scotia Masons, presented \$500 scholarships to two Kings County students from Tremont, Sarah Creemer and Cody Toole. Prizes were presented by VRW Brother Richard Haynes, the Worshipful Master of Markland Lodge.

The scholarships are part of the annual scholarship program Masons in Nova Scotia present to students selected for outstanding performance.



Lawrencetown pedalers set for 19th year on the road

Rolling into Lawrencetown August 13, the Heart & Stroke Foundation's Big Bike, a bicycle built for 30, will mark its 19th anniversary as a long-standing summer event for Nova Scotia communities and businesses.

Teams of 29 fundraise to ride the bus-sized bicycle in support of the Heart & Stroke work.

"The Lawrencetown Happy

Pedalers are an example of the spirit of Big Bike," says David Ollie, community fundraising coordinator for the Heart & Stroke Foundation. "Big Bike is all about getting communities involved."

The Lawrencetown Happy Pedalers have participated in the Heart & Stroke Big Bike since the bike first came to Nova Scotia in 1993. Over

the past 19 years, the team has raised over \$220,000 and demonstrated team-building, friendship and community-spirit.

The Lawrencetown Happy Pedalers were one of six teams to receive Heart & Stroke Big Bike Team Spirit Awards in 2011.

The Heart & Stroke Big Bike travels across Nova Scotia from August 9 to September 15. It makes a stop in Greenwood August 12. Be part of this year's 20th anniversary: visit bigbike.ca or call 1-800-423-4432 ext. 3313 to register your team today.

The Lawrencetown Happy Pedalers were one of six teams to receive Heart & Stroke Big Bike Team Spirit Awards in 2011. David Ollie, Heart & Stroke Foundation program coordinator (Southwest), left, presented Lynda Owen (co-captain) and Denise Josey-Bezanson (captain) with the award. Submitted

Kingston drive-through all about kids

When Tana Silverland arrives in Kingston July 23, she will have two very good reasons for hoping people will be kind.

Since June 2010, she has been on the road supporting SOS Children's Villages, a charity helping some of the millions of orphans around the world who rely on the kindness

of strangers for their survival. Sutherland is bringing home her message in an unusual way: by depending on the kindness of strangers herself.

Sutherland is counting on the kindness of Canadians for food and shelter as she makes her way across the country, and has been covering lots of miles from her start in

Whitehorse on a distinctive three-wheeled bike.

If you would like to follow Sutherland, or make a donation to her fundraising appeal, go to <http://tanasilverland.wordpress.com>. To find out about sponsoring a child, or about SOS Children's Villages, visit www.soschildrensvillages.ca, or call 1-800-767-5111."

Magasinage en ligne

Le Centre de ressources pour les familles militaires de Greenwood est heureux de vous informer que nous avons maintenant le magasinage en ligne de disponible sur notre site web au www.fordedelafamille.ca/sites/greenwood.

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The Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre is happy to inform you it now has on-line shopping available on its website at www.family-force.ca/sites/greenwood.

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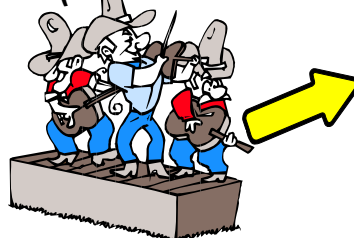
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Oh, Canada!

**Eric MacKenzie,
14 Wing Greenwood
Community Centre**

Canada Day on the Wing was an excellent way to celebrate our nation's 145th birthday!

The 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre and Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre offered a great afternoon of family activities and games, under blue and warm skies.

Festivities got started with the annual skateboard com-

petition, with roughly 200 spectators out to watch the event. The competition was a success with five divisions and a total of 28 competitors. First in the beginner division was Sandon Gagnon; second was Cameron Wallis, third Justin Bailey. In intermediate, John Mann placed first, Duncan Gagnon second and Chris Harris third. In advanced, Josh Saunders placed first, second was Jake Titus and third Robbie Frontaine. In the BMX

division, Tyler Symmonds was first, Taylor Lane second and Jeremy Gautreau third. In the 19 and older division, Theo Saunders was first, Les Elles second and Tom Wiley third. Thanks to the sponsoring Teen Council and business partners for their support in planning and with prizes, competition judges, emcee Connor Bell and Lindsay McCormack, Deborah Ward and Alex Pyne for their help.

The crew at the 14 Wing Fire Hall brought their ladder truck, which proudly displayed a Canadian flag at its top. Many children took turns sitting in the driver's seat and becoming familiar with all the equipment and gear. The 14 Wing Military Police had a squad car demonstration, and assisted with the closure of Church Street during the event.

A large bouncer and slide for the children was on hand, plus an inflatable basketball game. Cotton candy sold out: over 200 servings! Freezies and balloons were passed out. The outdoor pool opened for the summer Canada Day, with great success and perfect weather.

Our Canada Day on the Wing event would not be possible without the support



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and assistance from many internal partners. We would like to thank Jim Stronach and Ron LeClair at Airfields and Grounds for their help with closing Church Street, Wing Imaging for capturing all the celebratory moments, and all of those who assisted with the mod-tent work party. Peter Moreland helped with the set up, tear down and the festi-

volunteers, summer staff and community centre and GMFRC employees for their hard work and help.



Youth Happenings

**Megan LeMoine,
14 Wing Community Centre**

Boys' Club

July 16, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Meet at the Kingston duck pond for a walk to DQ to enjoy a treat and then the walk back to the pond to use the fitness trail. Please bring money for a treat!

Walk to Avery's

July 17, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Bring money for a treat from Avery's, and we'll walk from the centre to the farm market and back. Please wear sneakers and bring a water bottle.

Active Chicks

July 18, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Rosalyn Kelly from Close to my Heart will show us her skills in scrapbooking. Please bring five or more pictures of a certain event: a family trip, your sister or brother, etc. This program costs \$3 and you must pre-register.

Teen Activity

July 19, 6-p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Tonight, we'll get to enjoy the outdoor pool. Bring swimming gear.

Bingo & pizza party

July 20, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Bring your lucky socks to bingo night. We'll play a couple games and then order pizza. Please bring \$2.

Pre-teen dance

July 27, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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