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14 Wing Commander Colonel Jim Irvine boarding a life raft.

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Wet ditch work Training ensures aircrews safe over seas

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

The floating rubber ring has a roof, a salt water battery power supply, emergency supplies and room for 10 people.

"It's fairly comfortable – cozy," says Master Corporal Sheldon Crozier of 404 Squadron.

Is it shark proof? Crozier laughs.

Sharks would likely be the least of worries if one of these life saving rafts is ever pressed into service by crews aboard 14 Wing Greenwood's long range patrol Auroras or search and rescue Hercules aircraft. Crews are trained annually on just how a "wet ditch" needs to happen to ensure the best chances of survival for all on board.

Wing Commanding Officer Colonel Jim Irvine, an Aurora

pilot, was in the Fitness & Sports Centre pool October 11 for his certification course.

"It's a reinforcement and familiarization with how to survive in the ocean, how to right a raft, all the emergency equipment in a plane," he said. "It's about whatever gets us out."

The training team hosts a course every month, as close to 300 Greenwood aircrew members come in to refresh

their skills.

The pool deck is set up with displays of safety equipment for review, and life rafts are gone over. Then, everyone dons a floater suit and jumps in.

When the suit full of air pockets is compressed by the water, the wearer's feet lift for the surface. Push them down, and lift an arm out of the water BEFORE releasing a cuff to let the air out. Also, if you're stepping off the

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Sajan ending tour with commendation

14 Wing Greenwood's Major Aleem Sajan recently received a Commander's Commendation from Major General Jim Ferron, commander Canadian Contribution Training Mission - Afghanistan.

As the professions advisor at the Afghan Air University in Kabul from March through to this November, Sajan's efforts had an "outstanding effect on the success of the Canadian Forces' training mission in Afghanistan," the citation read.

"Through unwavering dedication, strong cultural acumen, tireless work ethic and while displaying the best qualities of an officer, he minimized the cultural divide between Afghan and coalition forces, benefitting all and making significant and meaningful progress within the training system and Department of Education."

Sajan was surprised by the commendation.



Major General Jim Ferron, commander Canadian Contribution Training Mission – Afghanistan, recently presented a Commander's Commendation to Major Aleem Sajan, representing 14 Wing Greenwood at the Afghan Air University in Kabul since March.

Master Corporal C.Howse

"I truly felt that I only did what was required of me," he said. "I believe that this recognition is also a reflection of our team's success to connect and establish a great friendship with our Afghan counterparts."

That connection, Sajan said, has resulted in significant advancements at the Air University. He was honoured to accept this recognition on behalf of the Afghan Air University coalition advisor team

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Participants raft up.

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Wet ditch...

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wing of a plane into the water, do it so your head stays above water – likely covered with fuel, oil and other aircraft fluids. And, don't forget to grab the plane's own emergency kits as you exit.

Participants do a number of water exercises, including

distance swimming and human rafting, before attempting to get in the life raft. There's an inflatable "ramp," but, even in the calm pool conditions, this isn't a pretty or easy effort.

"Out in the ocean, it could be high seas, there could be injuries," Crozier says. "The important thing is you get in."



14 Wing Commander Colonel Jim Irvine, an Aurora pilot, with Master Corporal Steve Bambury of 404 Squadron, going over safety equipment.

Sergeant P. Nicholson, 14 Wing photojournalist

Captain Lara Jennings, Maritime Proving & Evaluation Unit, slips into a floater suit.

S.Keddy



Sajan...

...cover

and Afghan counterparts.

"Simply put, I have had the privilege to build a bridge between two different cultures and effectively communicate with the Afghan leadership at the school. I was extremely gifted with an opportunity to spend some time with a Canadian Afghan community in Quebec City while I was participating in a year-long Canadian Forces-sponsored French language program at CFB Valcartier. I believe this time with an Afghan Canadian community, together with the cultural awareness and language training received during pre-deployment training and our Canadian values of respect for all cultures, all contributed to my ability to connect with the Afghan leadership here."

14 Wing runners in marathon crowd

Sergeant Pete Nicholson,
14 Wing photojournalist

The 20th Valley Harvest Marathon was held on the Thanksgiving weekend in Wolfville, and several 14 Wing Greenwood personnel participated in the first ever ultra marathon (50 kilometre), and the traditional marathon (42km), 10 km and five kilometre events.

Capped at 1,800 runners,

competitors came from as far away as Europe, the Yukon and the USA.

14 Wing runners represented approximately 1.3 per cent of the field. Congratulations to all 14 Wing participants, and especially to those who ran a personal best. This is an excellent example of the Canadian Forces and the wing's commitment to fitness and health.

Captain Denis Choquette, 45,

of Auburn placed first in the men's ultra marathon, 40 to 49 division, with five runners entered. His time was 4:04:44; good also for second place among 12 men and women in the overall event. Choquette, who admits to being more of a triathlon competitor, said he decided to run the ultra marathon as his "one big running race of the year," despite a back injury that hampers his stride.

"There's no pain, but my stride is short: when I'm heading downhill, my body wants to go fast and my leg says 'whoa!,'" Choquette said. "I knew my fitness level was quite high, but I didn't realise it was that high. My left leg had a terrible time running the entire 50 kilometres as inflammation was present more than ever. I will be a few months on the sideline - at least for running."

Fred Williams, fitness and sports director, 14 Wing Greenwood, and Atlantic region sports director, congratulated Choquette on winning the race – "No easy job, especially the course and your injury. Thanks for flying the flag for the Canadian Forces."

Making the day's races significant for Greenwood personnel was the presence of Steve Moores, a civilian employee

with 14 Software Engineering Squadron presently fighting cancer. He was the honorary guest, starting the races and handing out finishers' medals.

"Being the race organizer for years, it must have been very emotional for all runners and Steve," Williams said. "I know he remains positive and is an inspiration to us all here at the wing, and for his family and friends."



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Wartime crash connects 405 with past, present

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

“Very humbling,” is how Lieutenant-Colonel Mike Adamson describes his role representing 405 Squadron, the Canadian Forces and Canada at a ceremony in Belgium honouring crewmen who died in a Second World War crash.

Adamson and his Chief Warrant Officer Mario Roussel were invited to St. Hubert, Belgium for a service September 15. The town made a significant effort to remember its own local history with research into the 1943 crash, care of the crash and burial site and the erection of a monument.

“A few years ago,” Adamson says, “someone was walking through the woods and came across an unmarked, metal cross. They started asking some questions, and there were people still in town who knew it marked a plane crash.”

August 10, 1943, six Canadians and one Scottish airman were killed when their plane, the Halifax, number HR 872 from 405 “Pathfinder” Squadron, based at Gransden Lodge, U.K; was shot down by a twin-engine Messerschmitt 110F-4 on a bombing run over Mannheim, Germany. The downed Halifax crewmembers were Flight Lieutenant Kenneth MacGregor Gray, RCAF (pilot); Flying Offi-



Lieutenant-Colonel Mike Adamson, Chief Warrant Officer Mario Roussel, Brigadier-General Perry Matte and Second World War veteran and former 405 Squadron pilot Flight Lieutenant Fred Davies (DFC) with the new memorial. Davies was shot down in 1944, and evaded the Germans for some time before being captured. Submitted

cer Allan John Middleton, RCAF (navigator); Sergeant Henry King, RAF; Sergeant Douglas Allen Black, RCAF; Flight Sergeant James Henry Evans, RCAF; Flight Sergeant Charles William Pickering, RCAF; and Flight Sergeant James Hanna RCAF. German ground forces woke nearby residents and assigned them the task of burying the men – and be quiet about it. “Up to the discovery of the site a few years ago, even we didn’t know where the plane had crashed,” Adamson says.

The town arranged for markers for the men in the Florennes Communal Cemetery, and discovered debris at the crash site that confirmed the plane’s identity – including the broken locket of one of its crew

members with just two initials left on it.

“It always impresses me how much Europe has maintained its connection with the Second World War – it’s in their backyard, and there are always reminders.”

Adamson and Roussel were hosted graciously, with town hall receptions, a luncheon and Canadian flags flying in the community. The men laid

a wreath as the current command team of 405 Squadron, which Adamson said was “quite moving.”

After the service, Adamson and Roussel had a pleasant experience meeting extended family of the plane’s deceased airmen, some of whom themselves had never met each other. The family planted Canadian maple trees and Scottish heather at the site.

“The family was surprised we were there, and they really connected with 405 Squadron and what we do today in our conversation.”

Adamson said the experience was important, and reinforced a number of milestones marked this year: the 75th anniversary of the Pathfinder force, of which 405 Squadron was a part of; the dedication of a memorial to Bomber Command in London earlier this summer, and the anniversary of the Battle of Britain, marked while Adamson and Roussel were in Belgium.

“This was a significant summer.”



Lieutenant-Colonel Mike Adamson laying a wreath on behalf of the current serving members of 405 Squadron. Submitted

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Flu season around the corner

**Colin J Muise, RN, BScN,
26 CF Health Services Centre**

Welcome to the start of another Influenza season!

Influenza is a common respiratory illness that affects millions of Canadians each year. There can be outbreaks of influenza at any time, but, in Canada, the most common time of year is from November through April. Colder (winter) weather brings people indoors and into close proximity with each other, thereby providing increased opportunity for the virus to spread.

The influenza virus is spread through droplets of saliva that travel through the air - usually after someone coughs or sneezes. Influenza is passed from person to person, through close contact with an individual who is infected or by touching an object (i.e. doorknob or telephone receiver) an infected person has handled. Coughing/sneezing into your elbow when you cough or sneeze, and frequent hand washing will help reduce the risk of transmission of the influenza virus.

The best time to receive the influenza vaccine is October to mid-November. Current vaccines licensed in Canada are safe and associated with very few side effects - a sore injection



14 Wing Commander Colonel Jim Irvine, left, and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Pierrot Jette, right receive their flu shots from Colin Muise and Private Carla Morrice.

Sergeant P. Nicholson, 14 Wing photojournalist

site is the most common complaint after the injection.

The influenza vaccine is now available for all Canadian Forces members who normally receive their medical care at the military health clinic. All deploying members, expecting parents and those with chronic illnesses should get their flu vaccine as soon as possible. The military health clinic is not authorized to provide influenza vaccines to civilians. Influenza vaccines are now available on a "walk-

in" basis at the immunization clinic Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Questions may be directed to the immunization clinic, 765-1494 local 5613. Those who are unable to attend during these hours may contact CDU appointments, 765-1494 local 1958, to book an appointment.

All aircrew personnel are grounded for 36 hours following immunization. Everyone who receives the vaccine is advised to remain in the clinic

for a 15 to 20 minute observation period. Plan to stay after your shot. Please bring your immunization book with you any time you come to the immunization clinic.

(All information for this article was retrieved from Health Canada, the Canadian Coalition for Influenza Immunization, the National Advisory Committee on Immunization, the Canadian Communicable Disease Report and the Nova Scotia Department of Health.)

Typical flu symptoms

- High fever with sudden onset, 102°F/ 39°C – 104°F/ 40°C may last three to four days
- Headache, can be severe
- General aches and pains - often severe
- Extreme fatigue and weakness, may last two to three weeks
- Sore throat
- Coughing and chest discomfort, which can become severe
- Runny nose and, occasionally, sneezing
- Influenza can lead to pneumonia and respiratory failure. It can also worsen a pre-existing chronic condition and become life threatening.

Vaccine facts

- If you have sensitivity to thimerosal (preservative) you should not get the vaccine.
- If you have ever had an anaphylactic reaction (severe reaction

with swelling of the mouth or throat and difficulty breathing) to the influenza vaccine you should not get the vaccine.

- The influenza vaccine is safe for pregnant women at any stage of pregnancy, as well as breast-feeding mothers and is highly recommended for all mothers- and fathers-to-be.
- The influenza vaccine cannot give you influenza! It is developed from a killed virus.
- A small number of people may get influenza-like symptoms six to 36 hours after getting the vaccine, but these symptoms will be short lived.
- Occasionally, after the influenza vaccine, you may develop a cough, wheeze or red, sore eyes. These symptoms are usually mild and resolve within 48 hours.

Symptômes typiques de la grippe

- Forte fièvre qui apparaît soudainement, 102°F/ 39°C – 104°F/ 40°C, peut durer de trois à quatre jours
- Mal de tête, peut être intense
- Douleurs généralisées – souvent graves
- Extrême fatigue et faiblesse, peut durer de deux à trois semaines
- Gorge irritée
- Toux et malaise pulmonaire, peut être intense
- Nez qui coule et, parfois, éternuements
- La grippe peut mener à une pneumonie et à une insuffisance pulmonaire. Elle peut aussi aggraver une maladie chronique et mettre la vie en danger.

La vérité sur le vaccin

- Si vous êtes sensible au thimérosal (un agent de conservation), vous ne devriez pas recevoir le vaccin.
- Si vous avez déjà eu une réaction anaphylactique (une réaction grave avec enflure de la bouche ou de la gorge et de la difficulté

à respirer) au vaccin antigrippal, vous ne devriez pas recevoir le vaccin.

- le vaccin antigrippal est sûr pour les femmes enceintes à toutes les étapes de la grossesse, de même que pour les mères qui allaitent. Il est hautement recommandé pour toutes les futures mamans et tous les futurs papas.
- Le vaccin antigrippal ne peut pas vous donner la grippe! Il est développé à partir d'un virus qui a été tué.
- Un petit nombre de personnes peuvent éprouver des symptômes semblables à ceux de la grippe de 6 à 36 heures après avoir reçu le vaccin, mais ces symptômes disparaissent rapidement.
- À l'occasion, après le vaccin antigrippal, vous pourrez peut-être développer une toux, une respiration sifflante ou des yeux rouges et endoloris. Ces symptômes sont habituellement légers et disparaissent dans les 48 heures.

La saison de la grippe s'en vient

**Colin J Muise, RN, BScN,
26^e Centre des services de
santé des FC**

Bienvenue au début d'une autre saison de la grippe!

La grippe est une maladie respiratoire commune qui touche des millions de Canadiens chaque année. Des épidémies de grippe peuvent éclore à tout moment, mais au Canada, cela se produit le plus souvent de novembre à avril. La température plus froide en hiver incite les gens à rester à l'intérieur à proximité les uns des autres, ce qui donne l'occasion au virus de se répandre plus facilement.

Le virus de la grippe se propage dans des gouttelettes de salive qui se déplacent dans l'air – habituellement après que quelqu'un tousse ou éternue. La grippe est transmise d'une personne à l'autre, soit

à proximité d'une personne infectée ou au contact d'un objet (p. ex. une poignée de porte ou un récepteur téléphonique. En toussant ou en éternuant dans votre coude et en vous lavant souvent les mains, vous contribuerez à réduire la transmission du virus de la grippe.

Le meilleur moment pour recevoir le vaccin antigrippal est d'octobre à la mi-novembre. Les vaccins dont l'utilisation est permise à l'heure actuelle au Canada sont sécuritaires et ne comportent que très peu d'effets secondaires – une légère douleur à l'endroit de l'injection est la doléance la plus commune après la piqûre.

Le vaccin antigrippal est maintenant offert à tous les membres des Forces canadiennes qui reçoivent normale-

ment leurs soins de santé à la clinique militaire. Tous les militaires sur le point d'être déployés, les parents qui attendent un enfant et les personnes qui souffrent d'une maladie chronique devraient recevoir leur vaccin antigrippal le plus tôt possible. La clinique de soins de santé militaire n'est pas autorisée à dispenser le vaccin antigrippal aux civils. Le vaccin antigrippal est maintenant offert sans rendez-vous à la clinique d'immunisation les lundis, mercredis, jeudis et vendredis de 9 h à 11 h 30. Prière de transmettre toute question à la clinique d'immunisation au 765-1494, poste 5613. Les personnes qui ne peuvent se présenter durant ces heures peuvent communiquer avec le service des rendez-vous de l'UPSS, au 765-1494 poste 1958, pour

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(Les renseignements contenus dans cet article sont tirés de documents produits par Santé Canada, Immunisation Canada, le Comité consultatif national de l'immunisation, le Relevé des maladies transmissibles au Canada et le ministère de la Santé de la Nouvelle-Écosse.)

Snow White show coming together

The Greenwood Players are hard at work, rehearsing for their fall pantomime, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Come and enjoy this classic tale with a twist, and discover the answers to many puzzling questions: who's that man in the mirror, who's that man in the dress and how wicked can one step-mother be?

Directed by Jane Brooks, "Snow White" is one of the Players' most ambitious plays, with one of the largest casts

the club has ever assembled. In addition, Jeffery Pocock's set design and artwork is perhaps his biggest and most intricate to date.

"Snow White and Seven Dwarfs" will run from November 21 through 25, with show times at 7 p.m., (Wednesday to Saturday) and a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday; in the A.V.M. Morfee Centre in Greenwood. Tickets are now on sale at Valley Drug Mart, Middleton and Kingston.

From left, Snow White cast members Andrew Marshall, Elise Chouette, Todd Detcheverry and John Balser in rehearsal for Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Submitted



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Bêtise ou manger cette Halloween

Lindsay McCormack,
Travailleuse des loisirs
jeunesse

Le Centre communautaire de la 14^e Escadre Greenwood tiendra une campagne Trick or Eat le 31 octobre, et nous irons de porte en porte pour recueillir

des aliments non périssables pour notre banque alimentaire locale, l'Upper Room Food Bank, située à Kingston.

Trick or Eat est la plus grande campagne de collecte d'aliments menée par des jeunes. Le soir de l'Halloween, des

groupes organisés de jeunes costumés descendront dans les rues des villes de tout le Canada pour recueillir des dons d'aliments non périssables plutôt que des bonbons.

Le Centre communautaire de la 14^e Escadre veut sensi-

biliser les gens au problème de la faim dans notre région en visitant les unités de logement résidentiels le 23 octobre de 18 h à 20 h pour distribuer des brochures de la campagne Trick or Eat, qui expliqueront notre cause et ce que nous

recueillerons la semaine suivante. Ensuite, le 31 octobre 2012, de 18 h à 20 h, nous passerons de porte en porte dans les ULR pour recueillir des aliments non périssables pour notre banque alimentaire locale.

Si vous êtes intéressé à appuyer cette merveilleuse cause ou si vous aimeriez recevoir de plus amples renseignements, prière de communiquer avec Lindsay au 765-8165. Recueillons une quantité effrayante d'aliments!

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Trick or Eat this Halloween

Lindsay McCormack,
Recreation youth worker

The 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre is hosting a Trick or Eat campaign October 31, and we will go door-to-door to collect non-perishable food items for our local food bank, the Upper Room Food Bank located in Kingston.

Trick or Eat is North America's largest youth-led food

drive. On Halloween, organized groups of costumed youth will take to the streets in cities across Canada to collect donations of non-perishable food items instead of candy.

14 Wing Community Centre would like to raise awareness of hunger problems in our area by canvassing the Residential Housing Units October 23 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. to deliver the Trick or

Eat pamphlets explaining our cause and what we will be collecting the following week. Then, October 31, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., we will go door to door in the RHUs, collecting our non-perishable food items for our local food bank.

If you are interested in supporting this great cause or would like more information, contact Lindsay at 765-8165. Let's scare up some food!

ARE YOU A MILITARY SPOUSE OR PARTNER?



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Vos réponses nous aideront à comprendre l'impact de la vie militaire sur vous et votre famille, ainsi qu'à façonner les politiques, programmes et services visant à soutenir les familles des militaires.

Saisissez cette opportunité et faites une différence!



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Captain Mouhamad Loubani (center), 404 Squadron's Special Projects Officer, receives his new rank from Lieutenant Colonel Pat Thauberger (left), Commanding Officer of 404 (Long Range Patrol & Training) Squadron, and 404 Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Ron Kinsman.



Captain John Bernardi, a 404 Squadron Pilot Instructor, receives his Canadian Forces Decoration (CD) from Lieutenant Colonel Pat Thauberger (left), Commanding Officer of 404 (Long Range Patrol & Training) Squadron and by Chief Warrant Officer Ian Smith, 404 Squadron Chief Warrant Officer.



WO Chris Walker (center), a 404 Squadron Quality Management Warrant Officer, receives his Navy Distinctive Environmental Uniform (DEU) accoutrements, signifying time spent at sea, from Lieutenant Colonel Pat Thauberger (left), Commanding Officer of 404 (Long Range Patrol & Training) Squadron, and 404 Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Ron Kinsman.

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Master Seaman Shane Barker, sitting in style on the dunk tank.



Lieutenant-Colonel Andre Glomeau of 14 Software Engineering Squadron tries to look busy as many other unit personnel were taking turns on the dunk tank's bench.

Dunking for dollars

Wet success for Combined Charities

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

With much splishing and splashing, 14 Wing Greenwood personnel added another \$5,000 October 12 to the annual Combined Charities drive.

A combined BBQ, dunk tank and mock jail at the Fitness & Sports Centre contributed to this fall's \$50,000 goal in a first-time event.

"Excellent work by all. Thank you for your exceptional support in making this event a great success!" says Major Andrea MacRae, Combined Charities co-chairwoman.

Co-chairman Captain James Murdock also extended thanks to the team of unit representatives who encouraged co-workers to send a peer to jail. "Convicts" could buy themselves a "get out of jail card" by matching half of what had been raised to see them in the slammer – also avoiding a mandatory dunking as part of their release.

Around the dunk tank itself, a large crowd flashed bills to buy balls, depending on who was sitting on the platform: \$10 could buy a direct dunk.

Murdock says the dunk tank raised \$4,000 (of which \$2,000 was matched by Scotiabank through its charitable program), the jail collected \$1,000 in fines and the BBQ cleared \$300.

"We are well on our way to reaching our goal of \$50,000 - we are at approximately \$12,000 now, and we're looking forward

to a successful mega potluck November 16," said Murdock.

Underway now are three one-week auctions for bosses' prime parking spots outside hangars and offices. Ballots are available from unit reps, with a weekly draw for the next week's privilege.

The mega potluck is in the planning, and the annual Festival of Trees will take place in early



Fitness & Sports Centre staffer Eric Plante gets set for the dunk tank.

December. Personnel are also encouraged to sign up for the allotment program through their unit rep. Regular contributions through this program make up the bulk of Combined

Charities' fundraising: last year, \$42,000 was distributed among several dozen charities close to 14 Wing's heart. This year's drive runs from September through December.



Major Richard Leblanc drew short straws last week, sitting in for Wing Administration Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Heber Gillam's duties for the week – including representing the branch on the dunk tank's seat. S.Keddy

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14 Wing Greenwood's Air Movements Unit personnel are ready to send travellers on their way, through the refurbished terminal. New safety, comfort and other additions to the space in recent months have made a big difference.

S.Keddy



Melissa Lowe-Lenihan volunteered to add a touch of colour to a new children's play area. The AMU gathered supplies to create the space, and is hoping to collect gently used or new playthings, as the busy travelling season approaches for 14 Wing personnel and their families.

S.Keddy

Closer to your flight there are a few things you should be aware of. See the website under Christmas flights and leave pass for a complete listing, but here are a few of the common issues:

1. All passengers must have a valid, stamped leave pass to fly service air. Dependents must be verified by your orderly room. If taking dependents on service air, please have the dependants' information in section C of the leave pass filled out, signed and stamped. (On Monitor Mass, the dependent section is filled out on the "form" tab, prior to printing.)
2. We are unable to accommodate sporting equipment (hockey sticks, ski poles, large hockey bags).
3. Dress and deportment is still upheld during service travel on leave. Male members will be clean shaven, unless they have a valid shaving chit. Members must be neat in appearance (ie. no ripped jeans).
4. Overnight parking for service flights is located beside the 14 Wing Greenwood Fitness and Sports Centre. We are unable to accommodate parking in our parking lot. Any vehicle left overnight will be subject to towing at the owners expense.

Make Christmas service flight plans now

**Corporal Tracy Curtis,
Air Movements Unit**

The planning for Christmas service flights is fully underway. The Greenwood Air Movements Unit is a major stop for the Christmas season. Last year, the AMU handled the loading and unloading of over 30 different aircraft, with over 1,576 passengers including 117,520 pounds of baggage. If you are planning a service flight this year, here are some steps

to make the process easier.

On the DWAN, visit <http://greenwood.mil.ca/cms/Default/WLE/TEME/TEMEAir-Movements.aspx>. This link will take you to flight information for service flights, Christmas flights and leave passes. Click on the button for Christmas flights 2013 under the links tab. This will take you to the Trenton website. Please read

all the information provided. Submitting the application confirms you have read and abide by the rules of service flights. Once on the Trenton website, confirm when you are eligible to apply, confirm your flight dates and fill out the application. You will then receive a confirmation National Passenger Service Centre has received your application. You

will receive a confirmation of which flight you are on, closer to the day.

Please feel free to stop by the AMU if you have any questions, and to take a look at renovations to serve you better. We are excited to have a new

children's activity area. Also, the passenger processing area has been changed.

We look forward to you flying with us through this year's Christmas season. If you have any questions, contact the AMU at 765-1494 local 5115.

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Queen's medals for West Nova residents

October 11, Senator Gerald Comeau and West Nova Member of Parliament Greg Kerr announced 56 recipients of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal.

Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal recipients in West Nova include Anna Marie Dahlgren, Isabelle Anne Mullen, Madeleine Griffis, Duncan Robinson, Hulbert Anthony, Cecil Roy, Robert Mailliet, Pierre Comeau, Aline Comeau, Bernice d'Entremont, Frances Clements, Elsie Basque, Wilson Comeau, Kenneth Kelly, Carol Sabeau,

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Betty Hebb, Mark Cress, Richard Wiles, George Moody, Angela Lombard, Dave Hall, Dave LeBlanc, Clinton Saulnier, Gerald Pothier, David Brown, Harold Boudreau, Lucy Melanson, Kirk Whitman.

The Diamond Jubilee medal program is a legacy activity that honours Her Majesty and recognizes the service of Canadians from all walks of life and backgrounds that have made significant contributions to their communities and helped create the Canada of today.

Junior curling looking at November 6 start

Are you looking for a fun activity to do with your friends this winter? The 14 Wing Greenwood Curling Club has what you are looking for.

The 2012/2013 curling season is about to start, and we are getting excited to offer our junior program to anyone between the ages of 11 and 18 for \$50 (\$75 for two or more children, with payment options available) to anyone with a Community Recreation Card.

A meeting at the curling club November 6 at 4:30 p.m. will be an opportunity for parents to complete registration forms and learn more about the program. All juniors must wear proper indoor-only footwear on the ice, so come prepared. Also, wear warm and comfortable clothing, since we plan on spending most of the first day on the ice.

The program is expected to run

weekly from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoons. Brooms will be provided, along with sliders. If you feel more comfortable on the ice with either a bicycle or hockey helmet, then we strongly encourage the use of one.

If you're interested in curling or learning more about the junior program, call Eric MacKenzie, 765-1494 ext. 5337 or come out to the meeting November 6.

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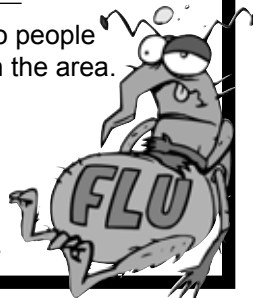
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Major Lancaster refurbishment underway

**Malcolm Uhlman,
Greenwood Military Aviation
Museum**

A major refurbishment has been started on the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum's (GMAM) Lancaster Mk X aircraft by a team of museum volunteers.

Keeping with the museum's mandate to honour the history of Greenwood's squadrons, and accurately portraying a Lanc flown by 405 Squadron in the Second World War, some major reconstruction has to be made. Firstly, the nose has to be shortened by 40 inches to its original configuration. Post-war, the Lanc was used in many different roles, one being the continued mapping of Canada by aerial photography – necessitating a longer nose to house up to 10 cameras. Only three Lancs were converted with the elongated nose: KB839, KB882 (Edmunston, NB) and KB976 (Florida). Secondly, the rear gun turret will be repaired and a new



14 Wing Greenwood's Air Movements Unit crews took care of the heavy work, moving the Lancaster's nose across the base.

E.Killen

mid-upper gun turret from the U.K. will be reinstalled. To complete the entire package, the camouflage color

scheme used during the war years will be applied.

These changes will replicate the Canadian-made

Lancaster KB-700 bomber, "The Ruhr Express," flown by 405 Squadron in Europe. It was manufactured by Vic-

tory Aircraft Ltd. of Malton, Ontario in 1943 - the first of 430 Lancaster bombers built in Canada.

Follow this and other exciting projects at GMAM on Facebook (GMAM.ca) and twitter (@GMAMuseum).

War Amps' legacy continues

The War Amps 2012 address label mailing program is now available to Nova Scotia residents, with the theme, "The Legacy Continues."

In the campaign's accompanying letter, Shannon, a graduate of The War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program, describes how she became a part of this legacy at the age of 12 after losing her leg to cancer.

"The War Amps was recommended to my family because they could provide financial assistance with artificial limbs, but little did I know there was so much more to it than that! Attending my first seminar changed my life. Not only was I dealing with the difficulties of being an amputee and learning to walk again, but I was self-conscious and rarely left home without wearing long pants. I was overwhelmed with all the information, but most importantly met a lot of other champs and was impressed at

how everyone got around with their artificial limbs."

Through Operation Legacy, Shannon, along with other champs, passes on the war amputees' remembrance message to the younger generation. It was these same war amputees who realized many years ago there was a need to assist Canadian children born missing limbs, or who had lost them due to accidents or medical causes. Because of their foresight, and with the public's support, the legacy continues.

Sent as a thank you to supporters of The War Amps Key Tag Service, address labels are not just for envelopes. They can be used to identify items like books and for filling out name and address information on forms.

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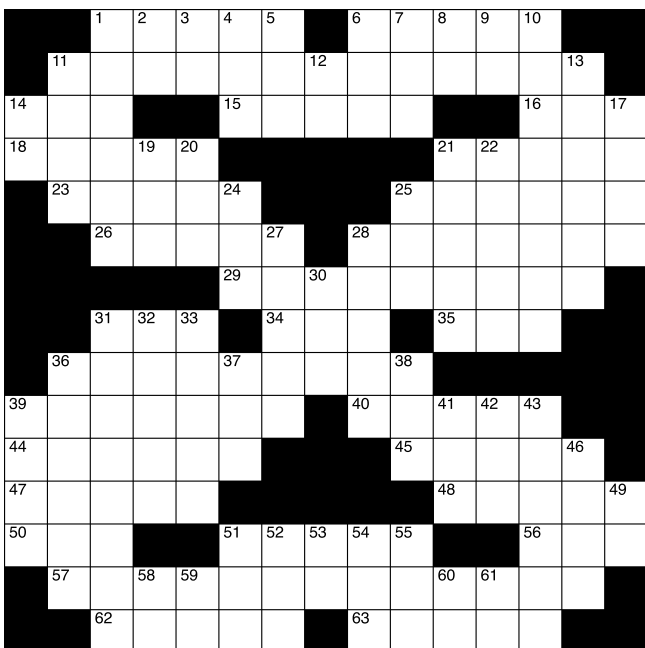


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October 22, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Beehive Adult Service Centre, 1119 Station Street, Aylesford. Freewill offering. Door prizes available to be won.

Geocaching

October 23, the 14 Wing Library will be hosting an introduction to geocaching workshop, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., in the GMFRC. A local geocache enthusiast will present an informative session. Please phone 765-1494 ext 5430 or email librarystaff@eastlink.ca to register.

Meeting

October 23, the Annapolis Valley Historical Society meets 7:30 p.m., at Annapolis Valley Macdonald Museum, 21 School Street, Middleton. Guest speaker is Dr. Maurice Tugwell who will speak on his experience on board the SS Concordia. No admission

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Meeting

October 24, the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Companion Animal Protection Society of Annapolis County will be held, 7 p.m. at the municipal building in Lawrencetown. All CAPS' members and friends invited to attend.

Girls' night out

October 25 - Marking the return of the popular Soldiers' Memorial Auxiliary fund event, Girls Night Out, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. from the Falcourt Inn. Evening fun featuring music, hor d'oeuvres, make-up demos, express manicures, host of activities and prizes. Tickets available: Elizabeth Spinney 825-6841; Ruth Brigley 825-3663.

Meeting

October 25, the Greenwood 14 Wing VPI will hold its monthly meeting at the VPI Centre. Fit Plan at 1500 hrs, Winter Ops Brief and proper cold weather handling procedures for ethyl alcohol at

1530, E/O for the meeting at 1545 hrs with T/O planned for 1600 hrs. PLE sometime later.

Supper

October 25, the Three Rivers Community Centre will be holding a turkey supper, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., at 41 Messenger Road, Torbrook Mines. For more info, call 765-8724.

Bake sale

October 26, All Saint's Anglican Church Building Committee will be holding a bake sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Greenwood Mall. All funds raised will go towards the paving of the church parking lot.

Free skate

October 26, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.: Middleton's Recreation Department is hosting a free skate.

Sale

October 26 and 27, Friends of Ten Thousand Villages - Annapolis Valley host a Ten Thousand Villages Festival Sale, featuring hand-crafted home décor and gifts made by fairly paid artisans in more than 30 countries. Invest in the lives of skilled artisans in Africa, Asia and Latin America. October 26, noon to 8 p.m., and October 27, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Kentville fire hall, 463 Main St. A staff of dedicated volunteers from Kentville and community will help to make this annual event a success.

Concert

October 27, 8 p.m., Carmel Mikol and Kim Dunn perform at the Evergreen Theatre, 1941 Stronach Mtn Rd. East Margaretsville. Cost \$18. Reservations: phone (902)825-6834 or email evergreentheatre@gmail.com.

Supper

October 27 spaghetti supper, with entertainment by the PDC Competitive Dancers, Middleton Baptist Church Family Life Centre. Two seatings: 5 p.m. and 7p.m. Tickets \$10, available at the Scotiabank Middleton. Some tickets may be available at the door, pending availability. Advance Tickets are recommended.

Ticket auction

October 27, the Western Valley Shrine Club is holding a ticket auction, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Kingston fire hall. Proceeds to help with Shrine activities that support children in our area.

Dance

October 27, Valley Pride is hosting a gay/ lesbian Halloween 19+ dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Middleton Lions Club in Nictaux. \$5 admission, 50/50 tickets sold. Dress in your best costumes and dance the night away. Please pass this on to your friends to make this dance a successful, scary event! For details, contact David,

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Concert

October 27: Phantom of the Pipes II, a concert of popular and light classical music, performed by members and guests of Annapolis Valley Centre RCCO, Kingston United Church, Kingston, 7:30 p.m. A freewill offering to support the Organ Scholarship Fund will be taken; a reception follows the concert.

Sale

October 27 – Lions' yard sale, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Kingston Lions' hall. Come out and support your local Lions Club and find that little something your home is missing! Furniture, appliances, sports equipment, knickknacks, decorations, books, electronics - you name it, we probably have it!

Coffee party, craft sale

October 27, Torbrook Mines United Church Workers' autumn coffee party and craft sale, 9

a.m. to noon. Admission \$5. Three Rivers Community Centre, Messenger Road. Delicious buffet brunch, quality hand-made crafts, gourmet jams and jellies, hand-crafted jewellery.

Sale

October 27, Rosemary Chapter IODE rummage sale, 1p.m. to 3 p.m., Nova Scotia Community College Middleton Campus, Middleton. Thank you for your continued support.

Breakfast

October 27, big breakfast at the Middleton Curling Club, 6 King Street. 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. A community favourite.

Breakfast

October 27, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., Kingston Baptist Church, Main St, Kingston, will be holding a community breakfast. Freewill offering. Hot, delicious breakfast. All proceeds donated to the Kingston & District Elementary School's "Mornin' Munch" program, which provides children a

nutritious breakfast to start their day. Come and support this very worthwhile cause.

Roller derby

October 28, the Riptide Rollers present a roller derby open house, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the AVM Morfee Centre, 24 School Road, Greenwood. All welcome, ages 19+. Free with a donation of a non-perishable donation for the food bank.

Praise service

October 28, 7 p.m., the Kingston Baptist Church, Main St., hosts a praise service with an open mic night, with music from various local musicians. Fellowship following the service. All are welcome.

Concert

October 28 Frank Dobbin & Friends concert, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., at Annapolis Valley Macdonald Museum, 21 School Street, Middleton. Cost \$10 per person at the door. All proceeds to the museum. Call 825-6116 for information.

Church service

October 28, special music by Holly Roddam at 10:45 a.m., New Beginnings Center. Rev. John Roddam, the former pastor of St Luke's, Seattle, is the speaker. New Beginnings is located at 1151 Bridge St., Greenwood.

Hike

October 28, Michael Haynes, author of the new Hiking Trails of Mainland Nova Scotia book, will accompany a guided hike on the Cape Split Trail in Scott's Bay at 10:30 a.m. Learn more at www.hikenovascotia.ca.

Cards

October 29 "Funds for Fuel" bridge party, 1 p.m., Annapolis Valley Macdonald Museum, 21 School Street, Middleton. Cost is \$4 per person. Light lunch served. All welcome. Call 825-6116 for details.

Assemblée générale annuelle

Par la présente, vous êtes conviés à l'Assemblée générale annuelle de l'Association francophone de la Vallée. Date : Le 29 octobre.

Heure : 18h30. Lieu : Centre scolaire communautaire (6, chemin Bedford, Greenwood). L'AFV est à la recherche de deux francophones de la communauté afin de combler le poste de représentant des aînés, ainsi que celui de la jeunesse. Ce poste vous intéresse, soyez présents afin de manifester votre intérêt! Le projet d'ordre

du jour de même que les autres documents vous seront remis sur place. Cette rencontre sera l'occasion pour vous de rencontrer d'autres personnes et d'en apprendre davantage sur l'organisme. Veuillez S.V.P. confirmer votre présence au plus tard le 18 octobre prochain. Communiquez avec nous au (902) 765-1078.

~ *Obituary* ~
Rita A. Williams
 (Nee Marcoux)

Passed away October 4 in Ottawa aged 76. Fondly remembered by her children Steven, Michael, Louise and Richard and grand children: Gillan, Finn, Cullen, Emily, Aleyah, Janna and Abigail. Living in Greenwood from 1970-1981 Rita was very active in the community. She worked at the Greenwood Community Centre, raised funds for Minor Hockey, and curled for C.F.B. Greenwood when her rink (Helen Rowe) represented Nova Scotia in the 1972 Scott Tournament of Hearts. Burial was held October 6 in her hometown of Alexandria, Ontario where she joins her mother Laura (1984) and father Wilfred (2000) in the Marcoux family plot. Condolences and memories may be forwarded to mjwilliams@rogers.com.

sudoku

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horoscopes

October 21 - October 27

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, do not be discouraged if a few things do not go right for you this week. Most people learn from their mistakes or challenges, and you will find a silver lining in this.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, reflect on special times in your life because they can bring happiness. Whenever you feel a tad stressed this week, think positively and know that this, too, shall pass.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, you may be a party animal this week if the social opportunities arise. Just keep your head at all times and remember to celebrate in a responsible way.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, many ideas are floating through your head, but nothing will come to fruition unless you write something down and start some action.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, when you have doubts about making purchases or splurging financially, trust your gut instinct and you will be alright. You will have a good meeting on Tuesday.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, it can be hard to concentrate when you are being pulled in so many directions. You need to designate special times to handle all tasks so you can stay organized.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Sometimes taking a risk is necessary to get ahead, Libra. Now is not the time to take risks, however, Play it very conservatively for the next few weeks and then rethink your options.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Just when you seem to be coasting along successfully, a few minor bumps may spring up, Scorpio. They won't be enough to derail your plans, however.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, there will be plenty of times for laughter this week, as you seem to cause giggles everywhere you go. It feels good to boost people's spirits.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, a large purchase has been on your mind, but until now you may not have been able to do anything about it. Put out feelers and test the water in the next few days.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Plenty of opportunities for social gatherings arise now that you have made a few new friends, Aquarius. Show them you're always willing to have a good time.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

You don't have to share every detail to be an honest person, Pisces. It is sometimes advantageous to keep some things personal.

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Toastmasters Area 11 Governor, Doreen Crick of Halifax, with Edward Wedler following his success at fall speaking competitions.

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Wedler a success at Toastmasters' event

Greenwood resident and small business owner Edward Wedler won first place in two categories at the Toastmasters District 45, Area 11, Fall Humorous Speech and Evaluation Contest, held in Halifax, October 13.

Wedler is a member of the Annapolis Valley Toastmasters, and won the right to present at the District 45, Division F

competition October 20 in both categories. The winner of the Division F contests will go on to compete in the District 45 competition in Bangor Nov. 2 to 4.

The Valley club meets weekly at 14 Wing Greenwood and welcomes other community residents to attend as guests and experience the fun and informal learning environment Toastmasters fosters.

Youth Happenings

Lindsay McCormack, Recreation Youth Worker

Youth, here's what's going on at the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre in the next few days:

Pumpkin carving
October 22, 4:30 to 6 p.m.
Pre-teens, bring in a pump-

kin to carve or paint for Halloween.

Teen council
October 23, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Teens, come to the centre for a quick meeting; then, we will make our way through the RHUs to drop off flyers to promote Trick or Eat 2012.

Kingston Lions host fall cabinet

The Kingston Lions Club recently hosted the District N2 Fall Cabinet October 12 and 13.

The cabinet is an opportunity for members of 71 clubs from across the province to come together, attend workshops, recognize achievements and socialize. Most importantly they get the chance to talk to each other about what kinds of Lions' initiatives work to make their communities better.

One of the national programs, the Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guides, raises,

trains and provides dogs to Canadians with disabilities. The Kingston Club raised \$12,000 between September 2010 and April 2012 to purchase one of those dog guides for an unknown family. Alison and Peter MacDonald, their son, Noah, and family received a dog guide in December 2010, and Alison and Peter were the guest speakers for the Saturday banquet. Their presentation was a moving testament to how a dog guide provides a sense of security and becomes a loving com-

Active Chicks & Boys Club
October 24, 6 to 7:30 p.m.
We are going to have a Halloween party! Come enjoy snacks, music and games.

Masquerade Ball
October 26, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Pre-teens, it's time to get dressed up in your best costumes and dance the night

away! Since it is a masquerade ball we encourage you to wear masks or face paint etc... so no one recognizes you! There will be prizes for scariest, funniest, best over all and grossest costumes. There will also be a creepy scientist dropping by to give you a sneak preview of one of his latest creations. Admission \$4.



The N2 District recognized the hard work the members of the Kingston club put into providing service to their community by awarding them District Club of the Year for 2011-2012.

Submitted

panion to a child with autism. To find out more about the Kingston Lions Club, its services for seniors, those in needs and local schools; and how you could become a member, visit <http://e-club-house.org/sites/kingstonns/>.

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Wed., Nov 7
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