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Campers at work, play Lake Pleasant gang tackles campground playground project

Sergeant Brian Milligan,
The Aurora Newspaper

Camping season is underway at the Lake Pleasant Campground in Springfield.

If you are in the Canadian Armed Forces, a retired member, a “defence team” staffer or a Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer, you may take advantage of 14 Wing Greenwood’s morale and welfare-focused campground, operated by the Personnel Support Program. The campground is about 50 kilometres from Greenwood, fronting a beautiful lake where you can fish, canoe, kayak and swim. The campground also has a boat launch area, a playground, shower and washroom blocks. Tent and trailer sites are available in the woods, or on the water, and there are 10 rental cabins available. Over 100 sites are filled with seasonal campers, who treat the campground like a second home.



April 30 and May 1, a team effort tackled a new playground installation at the Lake Pleasant: Campground in Springfield. Campground staff and volunteers prepared the playground site and put together the new tree house-themed playground. Submitted

Lake Pleasant is a great place to spend a night, a weekend or an entire summer, with something to do

for everyone, young and old: activities and events include an annual kids’ fishing derby, family days, Saturday

night wagon rides, Friday night darts and regular themed dances.

“There is always some-

thing to do, so come and join in the fun!” says Kevin Halverson, campground manager. “It would be great

to see some new faces.” Check out the Lake Pleasant website at lakepleasant.ca/home.html.

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Pulling together for Fort McMurray fire victims

Canadians – individually and as larger groups and organizations, including the Canadian Armed Forces; are sending money, manpower and compassion to the community of Fort McMurray, Alberta, in the wake of massive and destructive wildfires.

“The images and stories coming from Fort McMurray are frightening, especially to the many Nova Scotians who have family members in Alberta,” says Premier Stephen McNeil.

The province is ready to provide firefighting and other resources to Alberta if requested.

Nova Scotians in Alberta who have been displaced by wildfires may phone 1-855-466-4994 to connect to government programs that may provide assistance, or to help connect with family in Nova Scotia. Nova Scotians with family members in Alberta who need assistance may phone 211 to find programs and services that may help. Information is available at NovaScotia.ca/FortMcMurray.

Nova Scotians are encouraged to donate to the Canadian Red Cross. It is accepting donations via phone, text

message or online at www.redcross.ca. All donations will be matched by the federal government.

Following a request for assistance from the Province of Alberta, May 4, the CAF deployed four CH146 Griffon helicopters. Additional air assets remain on stand-by to assist with the evacuation of persons in distress and individuals in affected and isolated areas, help with the delivery of essential aid to affected areas and with transport of essential firefighting equipment and personnel to, from and within the

affected area. Operation LENTUS can draw personnel and assets from across Canada, from any or all Canadian Armed Forces branches. In addition, specialized abilities such as engineering, health services, force protection, transport, aviation or logistics may also be employed. Once tasked, Canadian Joint Operations Command coordinates the personnel, vehicles, equipment, crews and aircraft to be employed in the region affected by the disaster, in coordination with the respective regional joint task force.



Captain Alexia Shore, 417 Combat Support Squadron, speaks to displaced residents from the Fort McMurray area at the Anzac Recreation Centre in Alberta May 4. The Canadian Armed Forces have deployed air assets to support Alberta's emergency response efforts.

Master Corporal VanPutten, 3 CSDB Imaging

Calling all Demons: 407 Squadron celebrates 75 years

19 Wing Comox will be welcoming all former Demons home to the Comox Valley in June. 407 Long Range Patrol (LRP) Squadron will be celebrating its 75th anniversary, along with many other RCAF squadrons activated in 1941.

407 Squadron formed in Thorney Island, Hampshire, England; originally as a strike squadron under Coastal Command. As a strike (bombing) squadron, 407 destroyed an estimated 500,000 tonnes of enemy shipping during a

19-month period, earning its nickname, the “Demons,” due to its tenacity to carry out attacks.

From 1943 until the close of the war, 407 Squadron was converted from a bombing

unit to an anti-submarine unit flying Wellingtons. In this role, which continues to be a primary mission for the squadron today, 407 Squadron destroyed four German U-boats and damaged seven

others, making it one of the most successful coastal units of the war.

In keeping with the finest traditions of the Demon Squadron, this important milestone will be recognized in style with a 407 Squadron reunion June 17 to 19.

407 Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Andrew (Cork) McCorquodale has invited all Demons to mark this special anniversary, and join in what promises to be a great weekend of renewing old friendships, starting

new ones and honouring such a storied squadron.

According to reunion committee chairman Captain Walt Carroll, an exciting slate of events is planned.

“We will begin with a reunion meet and greet June 17. Saturday will be filled with fun activities, including golf, sailing and various tours, but Saturday night is reserved for the centrepiece event – our 75th anniversary reunion dinner.”

June 19, Demons past and present will pay tribute

to their fallen and departed comrades at a memorial service that will feature an honour guard. Demons currently serving overseas, or otherwise unable to attend, will be top of mind for all. The weekend will wrap up with brunch, providing one last chance for Demons to exchange stories and bid farewell until next time.

Key information, including registration details, may be found at 407reunion.com. The registration deadline is May 16.



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Military Engineers' official visits 14 Wing

Lieutenant Rick Costain, 141 Construction Engineering Flight Commander

14 Wing hosted the Canadian Military Engineering Branch Colonel Commandant Brigadier-General (retired) Steve Irwin and Branch Chief Warrant Officer Ron Swift April 13. The purpose of the April 13 day-long visit was for them to see the successes and challenges faced by the Engineering Branch at 14 Wing. He and Swift wanted to meet as many soldiers, aviators and tradespersons as possible.

Irwin's visit started April



Real Property Operations Detachment Commanding Officer Major Steve Button, left; and Corporal Joe York presented visiting Canadian Military Engineering Branch Colonel Commandant Brigadier-General (retired) Steve Irwin. Captain Micheal Syzek, A/OC Military, is at right.



Captain Micheal Syzek, A/OC Military, left; was assisted in promoting Private Matthew Lloyd to corporal April 13 by Canadian Military Engineering Branch Colonel Commandant Brigadier-General (retired) Steve Irwin, centre right; and UMWO Brad Robar.

12, as he and Swift arrived to find the Engineer flag flying at the base's front gate: the first stop, as the colonel commandant had to take a picture. The morning of April 13, Irwin was welcomed at the 14 Fire and Emergency Services hall, where there was an honour guard formed by engineers followed by a town hall with Construction Engineering personnel. During the parade, Private Matthew Lloyd was promoted to corporal, and Master Corporal

Dan Wade received the Canadian Military Engineer Association Commendation for his exceptional work as the local chapter president promoting the CMEA in Greenwood. Real Property Operations Detachment Commanding Officer Major Steve Button and Corporal Joe York had the honour of presenting the colonel commandant with a shadowbox with an Engineer flag inside commemorating his visit.

The colonel commandant

toured all the various shops, Defence Construction Canada and 141 Construction Engineering Flight, and he had the opportunity to ask and answer many questions and concerns from members. He shared many with Wing Commander Colonel Pat Thauberger during a conference call later in the day. During his brief visit, Irwin was pleased with the positive attitudes and smiling faces of personnel he met throughout the tour.



Canadian Military Engineering Branch Chief Warrant Officer Ron Swift, left, and Colonel Commandant Brigadier-General (retired) Steve Irwin, right; April 13 presented Master Corporal Dan Wade with an Association Commendation for his work supporting the CMEA, and promoting OP Sapper Claus for deployed engineers. Submitted

Engineers: dedicated, elite, family

Sara Keddy, Managing editor

Brigadier-General (retired) Steve Irwin, Colonel Commandant of the Canadian Military Engineers, liked what he saw in Greenwood April 12.

"There was an engineers' flag flying at the main gate, a couple engineers on hand to welcome us – that does my heart good," he said to a crowd assembled at 14 Fire and Emergency Services, following a parade of engineer-related Canadian Armed Forces tradesmen and women.

It shouldn't be a surprise: approximately one in 10 CAF members are engineers.

"When you see someone with your hat badge – that's family," he said. "You can be proud of what we're accomplishing – we're an incredibly strong community."

Irwin was adamant in including the range of civilian members in the Real Property branch, and partners at Defence Construction Canada.

"There can't be a friction between us – the civilians bring the same capability of any CAF unit, and they're one more piece that does things

that are absolutely critical," including maintaining facilities for other engineers to do their job in, mentoring CAF members as they certify through their trade education and continue as "the bedrock" while CAF members deploy.

Irwin relishes his role: he took his own military uniform off in 2005 after 36 years in the CAF; now, he has "no boss."

"I stay independent and

can voice what I think is important. They can take it into account or ignore it, but it's my job to go around to all units, all facets of the Canadian Military Engineers and identify problems – and successes – and report them back."

Irwin and Chief Warrant Officer Ron Swift spent the day touring 14 Wing work-sites and meeting with the various engineers – firefight-

ers, electricians, plumbers, carpenters, contractors and more.

"We're the 'A' team – more than I ever appreciated while I was serving," he said. "We measure success by operational success, the effect we have on Canadian society and other societies around the world. When society and governments can't make it happen, we do. You belong to a very dedicated and elite

group." Irwin asked the gathering to consider the future, though: underrepresentation of women and ethnic groups within the trades means "all aspects of operational capability" may be being missed. "They will make us better. People have different skills and capabilities and cultures, and we've got to bring them altogether to have a Canadian Armed Forces."

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405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Deputy Commanding Officer Major Patrick Castonguay (left), April 5 promoted Aviator (Basic) Hubert Shortliffe (second from left) to Aviator (Trained), with Master Warrant Officer John Lane (third from left) and Major Aleem Sajjan in attendance.

Corporal D. Kirkwood, 405 Squadron Imaging



Captain Patrick Korhonen (centre right) recently received his promotion to current rank from Lieutenant-Colonel Sean Duggan, Commanding Officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron (center left); accompanied by Deputy Commanding Officer Major Tim Neal (right) and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick. Corporal J. Therrien, Imagery Technician



April 13, Wing Administration Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Ted Cosstick, left, and Branch Chief Warrant Officer Denis Flamand, right, presented Sergeant Laura Roy with the Canadian Forces Decoration.

Sergeant P. Nicholson, 14 Wing photojournalist



April 13, Wing Administration Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Ted Cosstick, left, and Branch Chief Warrant Officer Denis Flamand, right, presented Corporal Julia Baillie with her nine-month accelerated promotion from private.

Sergeant P. Nicholson, 14 Wing photojournalist



Sergeant Andrew Elliott, centre, recently received the 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Stinger of the Quarter award from Lieutenant-Colonel Sean Duggan, Commanding Officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron, left; and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick. Corporal J. Therrien, Imagery Technician

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Corporal Sebastian Rocque, centre; recently received his promotion to current rank from Lieutenant-Colonel Sean Duggan, Commanding Officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron, left; and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.

Corporal J. Therrien, Imagery Technician



Master Corporal Jeremy Brooks, centre, recently received his appointment to master corporal from Lieutenant-Colonel Sean Duggan, Commanding Officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron, left; and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.

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Captain J. Matusewicz, right, received a 413 Squadron Commanding Officer's Commendation from Lieutenant-Colonel J.D. Marshall.



Master Corporal S.C. Murphy, right, received a 413 Squadron Commanding Officer's Commendation, on behalf of the Quality Management Team, from Lieutenant-Colonel J.D. Marshall.

413 Squadron marks honours, awards

April 15, 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron held an honours and awards ceremony, recognizing the great work and careers of 15 of its members.

All photos Master Corporal P. Evans, 14 Wing Imaging



Sergeant B.R. Nisbet, centre, received his promotion from Lieutenant-Colonel J.D. Marshall, left, and Chief Warrant Officer J.G.C. Faucher



Master Corporal C.V. Goucher, centre, received the SAR Section Person of the Year from Lieutenant-Colonel J.D. Marshall, left, and Chief Warrant Officer J.G.C. Faucher.



Corporal D.P. Taylor, centre, received the Maintenance Technician of the Year from Lieutenant-Colonel J.D. Marshall, left, and Chief Warrant Officer J.G.C. Faucher.



Master Corporal J.W.J. Connours, right, received the Canadian Forces Decoration from Lieutenant-Colonel J.D. Marshall.



Master Corporal C.R. Martin, right, received the Canadian Forces Decoration from Lieutenant-Colonel J.D. Marshall.



Captain N.G.F. Brathwaite, right, received the General Service Medal Expedition Ribbon from Lieutenant-Colonel J.D. Marshall.



Captain D.A.J. Prescott, right, received a 413 Squadron Commanding Officer's Commendation from Lieutenant-Colonel J.D. Marshall.



Capt V.S. Roy, centre, received the Hercules Airperson of the Year from Lieutenant-Colonel J.D. Marshall, left, and Chief Warrant Officer J.G.C. Faucher.



Major R.A. Kinner, centre, received the Canadian Forces Decoration 1 from Lieutenant-Colonel J.D. Marshall, left, and Chief Warrant Officer J.G.C. Faucher.



Master Corporal S.A.N. Watson, centre, received the Canadian Forces Decoration 2 from Lieutenant-Colonel J.D. Marshall, left, and Chief Warrant Officer J.G.C. Faucher.



Capt D.H.T. Fisher, centre, received the Cormorant Airperson of the Year from Lieutenant-Colonel J.D. Marshall, left, and Chief Warrant Officer J.G.C. Faucher.



Major S.E. Lemieux, centre, received the Hercules Airperson of the Year from Lieutenant-Colonel J.D. Marshall, left, and Chief Warrant Officer J.G.C. Faucher.



Master Corporal S.C. Rideout, centre, received the Air Commodore Birchall – 413 Squadron Airperson of the Year from Lieutenant-Colonel J.D. Marshall, left, and Chief Warrant Officer J.G.C. Faucher.



Vimy visitors

As part of their preparations for an amazing trip in April 2017, the North Queens Community School Travel Club stopped by 143 Construction Engineering Flight April 26 to learn more about the flight and view a video of Second World War veterans from Lunenburg County. The group will participate in the 100th anniversary ceremonies of the Battle of Vimy Ridge, visit the Vimy Memorial Site, Arramanches, the Beaumont-Hamel Newfoundland Memorial, Juno Beach Centre and the Beny-sur-Mer Canadian War Cemetery. They are privileged to be able to visit the new Education Centre at Vimy as part of the Vimy celebrations. The group includes 17 students, three teachers and several adult chaperones.

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Road Safety Week success driven by management

**Master Corporal K.B. Connors,
Road & Vehicle Safety, Wing Transportation and
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May 16 to 20, the Canadian Armed Forces will be conducting its annual National Road Safety Week campaign. This year's theme is "Operational Road & Vehicle Safety: a Management Responsibility."

14 Wing Greenwood is gearing up for the busy summer months: the wing will be flooded with additional personnel to facilitate the overabundance of taskings, and added support to the Air Cadets. With the responsibility to provide important training for various aspects of the wing, "management responsibility" is paramount and instrumental to ensure the success and safety of our personnel.

Management responsibilities should include the nomination of candidates for training; ensuring personnel are available and fit to complete the required training and the requisition of training permits for the appropriate vehicles. Management should engage R & V Safety as to when, where, how and who will be providing training for any equipment used.

Success of the wing is a combined effort. With the knowledge of R & V Safety cells, and the continued support from all aspects of management, 14 Wing Greenwood will continue to thrive in all aspects of its business. With the 14 Wing motto, "Operate as One," 14 Wing will adapt and overcome during even the busiest of times, ensuring the safety of personnel and operational readiness at all times.

Le succès de la Semaine de la sécurité routière passe par la direction

**Caporal-chef K.B. Connors,
Sécurité routière et des véhicules, Escadron de transport
et de génie électrique et mécanique de l'Escadre**

Du 16 au 20 mai, les Forces armées canadiennes effectueront leur campagne annuelle dans le cadre de la Semaine nationale de la sécurité routière. Le thème de cette année est « La sécurité routière et des véhicules opérationnels : une responsabilité de la direction. »

La 14e Escadre Greenwood se prépare pour les mois d'été : l'Escadre sera inondée de personnel supplémentaire pour faciliter la surabondance des affectations et le soutien accru aux Cadets de l'Air. Avec la responsabilité de fournir une formation importante pour divers aspects de l'Escadre, la « responsabilité de gestion » est primordiale et instrumentale pour assurer le succès et la sécurité de notre personnel.

Les responsabilités de gestion devraient inclure la nomination de candidats à la formation, s'assurer que le personnel est disponible et apte à compléter la formation requise et faire les demandes de permis de formation pour les véhicules appropriés. La direction devrait également engager Sécurité R et V pour quand, où, comment et qui doit donner la formation pour tout matériel roulant utilisé.

Le succès de l'Escadre est un effort combiné. Avec la connaissance des cellules Sécurité R et V et le soutien continu de tous les aspects de la gestion, la 14e Escadre Greenwood va continuer à se développer dans tous les aspects de son activité. Fidèle à sa devise « Unis dans l'action », la 14e Escadre va s'adapter et réussir même pendant les temps les plus achalandés, en veillant à la sécurité du personnel et à la disponibilité opérationnelle en tout temps.



Rethink the classic sundae – on a stick!

(NC) If you're looking for an indulgent treat, this twist on the ice cream parlour classic is just the trick. The combination of peanut butter, fudge and fresh fruit is sure to delight kids and those young at heart. This decadent sauce can be kept refrigerated for up to one week.

Brownie Sundae on a Stick with Peanut Butter Fudge Sauce

Prep time: 15 minutes
 Cooking time: 5 minutes
 Makes 6 servings, plus 2 cups (500 ml) of sauce



- sweet chocolate, chopped
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) vanilla
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) salt
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- Ice Cream Sundae Skewers
- 12 wooden skewers (4-inch/10-cm) or long toothpicks
- 12 brownie cubes (1-inch/2.5-cm)
- 12 small strawberries
- 1 large banana, cut into 12 slices (½-inch/1-cm thick)
- 6 scoops coffee, vanilla or chocolate ice cream
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) peanuts, preferably salted, coarsely chopped

Directions

In a medium saucepan, whisk together whipping cream, brown sugar, honey and cocoa powder until smooth. Set over medium-high heat and bring to a boil, whisking continuously. Reduce heat and simmer gently, stirring occasionally, for five minutes. Remove from heat and whisk in peanut butter, bittersweet chocolate, vanilla and salt.

Thread each skewer with a brownie, strawberry and banana slice. Scoop ice cream into 6 dishes and top with two skewers. Drizzle sauce over

sundae kebobs and garnish with peanuts.

Tip: Peanut Butter Fudge Sauce can also be a replacement for traditional chocolate fondue, to be served with your favourite fruits.

Ingredients

- 1/2 cup (125 ml) brown sugar
- 1/3 cup (75 ml) honey
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1/3 cup (75 ml) peanut butter
- 3 1/2 oz (100 g) bittersweet chocolate

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(EN) La belle température estivale nous porte à penser barbecue. Après tout, qu'y a-t-il de plus amusant que de rassembler tous les amis et la famille pour une fête ensoleillée dans le jardin?

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- Préparez-vous à l'avance. Pour éviter le stress le jour du barbecue, faites mariner les viandes, préparez les accompagnements et

coupez tous les fruits et légumes à l'avance.

- Planifiez votre menu. Préparez une liste avant de partir faire les courses pour éviter d'oublier les petits pains hamburger ou les condiments.
- Transformez les ingrédients de base. Pensez à autre chose qu'à du ketchup et de la moutarde pour proposer toute une gamme de fromages, légumes grillés, sauces piquants et autres délicieuses garnitures.
- N'oubliez pas le divertissement. Les jeux classiques tels que le fer à cheval ou le badminton, les cartes à jouer et même une playlist amusante peuvent mettre de l'ambiance à votre barbecue.

Ce weekend, essayez cette entrée simple et rapide, servie avec un pain pita ou même dans votre hamburger :

Tartinade aux tomates séchées
Préparation : 5 à 10 min

Ingrédients

- 375 ml (1 1/2 tasse) de graines de citrouille rôties et salées
- 180 ml (3/4 tasse) de parmesan râpé
- 60 ml (1/4 tasse) de tomates séchées au soleil conservées dans l'huile (égoutter l'huile)
- 1 ml (1/4 c. à thé) de poivre noir
- 8 grandes feuilles de basilic frais
- 250 ml (1/2 tasse) d'huile d'olive extra-vierge

Méthode

Mettre les graines de citrouille, le parmesan, les tomates séchées, le poivre et les feuilles de basilic dans le bol d'un robot culinaire. Mélanger quelques secondes avec la commande intermittente. Verser doucement l'huile d'olive tout en continuant de mélanger jusqu'à l'obtention de la consistance désirée. Transférer dans un bol de service et réfrigérer jusqu'au moment de servir.

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Make family time an active affair

(NC) Setting a regular night for a family dinner is a great way to stay connected. However, if you and your children are spending too much time on screens, scheduling a weekly family physical activity is an equally effective way to bond and also get in some much needed exercise.

“It doesn’t matter what activity you choose as long as all family members are able to participate,” says Kevin Fraser, president of the Pedorthic Association of Canada and a certified pedorthist. “You can either let a different family member choose a new activity each week, or you can do the same activity all season. Whichever you choose, it is important to make sure you are wearing appropriate footwear.”

Activity specific footwear increases comfort, maximizes enjoyment and helps to prevent injuries. Although old running shoes may seem like a good choice for a family hike as it won’t matter if they get dirty or wet, hiking shoes are an important investment if you’ll be regularly hitting the trails. Hiking shoes



provide extra ankle support for uneven terrain as well as extra cushioning and shock absorption. They also dry quickly.

Old running shoes are not a good choice for any activity. Running shoes break down over time and when they are old they do not provide adequate shock absorption or stability which can result in painful lower leg and foot injuries. Although running shoes aren’t stamped with

a best before date, they do

expire. If you’ve had your running shoes for more than one year they should be replaced.

Equally important to wearing activity-specific footwear is to make sure all family members are wearing the correct size. Although it is tempting to pass sports shoes down from one child to the next, it is not advisable as the shoes won’t fit properly. Also everyone has different biomechanics so the wear patterns from one child won’t match the wear patterns of the next. As children’s feet grow rapidly you should have them professionally measured every few months to see if they require new shoes.

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Carpenter ants: small pests with large consequences

(NC) Carpenter ants don't actually eat wood. Instead, they remove it and deposit the debris outside their nests in small piles as they establish their colonies in damp or dam-

aged wood.

In natural environments, carpenter ants dwell in both dead and living trees, stumps and rotting logs. However, they may also establish their nests inside homes and buildings where wood is found, especially in areas where wood has been exposed to severe moisture.

"Carpenter ants can be found in rural and urban settings from coast to coast, with peak activity happening in March," says Liyaqat Ali, regional manager with Orkin Canada, who has 35 years of pest control experience. "However, with our milder than normal winter, we saw infestations as early as February,

particularly in British Columbia. That's because weather conditions – including warm, humid air – are typically ideal on the west coast first, then spread east as the weather warms up."

Experts note, while they are one of the largest ant species in Canada, they can be difficult to detect. Since they prefer moist wood, they are likely to be encountered near or under decks, porches, windows, roofs and other areas exposed to the weather. Keep the fol-

lowing tips in mind to help prevent carpenter ants:

- Monitor for and quickly clean food debris and crumbs.
- Remove wood debris and piles from around the house.
- Prune or trim overhanging trees so that they are not in contact with your home.
- Ensure gutters and downspouts are clean and free flowing.

If you suspect you have an infestation, contact your local pest management company.

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Come learn about all there is to explore in your backyard! The best part is, being a tourist doesn't have to be expensive! Register by Monday, May 16.

Trucs et astuces : touriste chez soi
Mercredi 18 mai, 18 h 30 à 20 h 30
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Tumblebugs Program
Thursdays, May 19 & 26 and June 2 & 9, 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.
\$5/child ~ at the GMFRC
Tumblebugs is a 4 week introductory program for basic movement that is fun, safe, inclusive, and developmentally appropriate for 3 to 5 year old children. Register by Monday, May 16.

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Deployment Support Social
Tuesday, May 17, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Free ~ at the GMFRC
"Prioritizing ME Time" is our hot topic this month! Please join us for Pizza and great conversation with other deployed families. Bring the kids along! Register by Friday, May 13.

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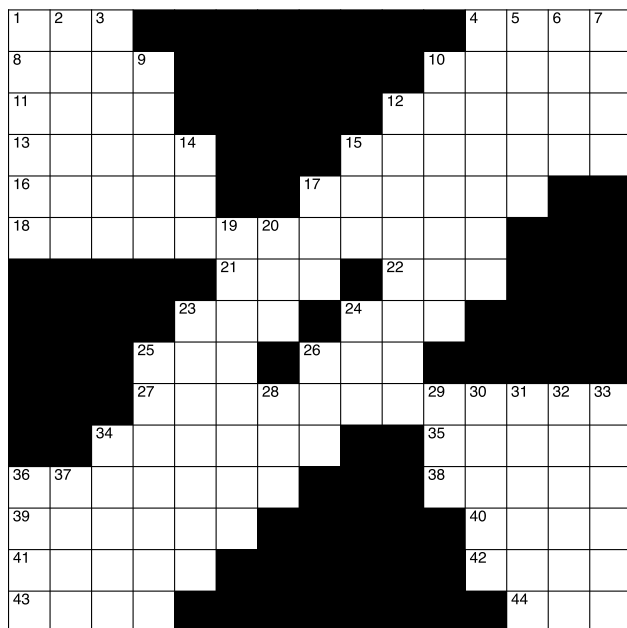


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- ACROSS**
- 1. Administrative Review Board
 - 4. Not worried
 - 8. Rowan Atkinson played him
 - 10. Stars
 - 11. Indian city
 - 12. North American nation
 - 13. He partnered with Garfunkel
 - 15. Understood
 - 16. Foe
 - 17. Jewish state
 - 18. 2015 postseason hero
 - 21. Largest English dictionary (abbr.)
 - 22. Goddess of the dawn
 - 23. ___ Squad
 - 24. Belonging to a thing
 - 25. Food-related allergic reaction
- (abbr.)
- 26. Car mechanics group
 - 27. Exceed in weight
 - 34. Deserved
 - 35. Singer Thicke
 - 36. Clemencies
 - 38. Critique
 - 39. Resented
 - 40. Type of tissue
 - 41. Passages
 - 42. It comes in a can
 - 43. His heart is in San Francisco
 - 44. Retirement account
- DOWN**
- 1. Belittled
 - 2. Actress King
 - 3. They pour drinks
 - 4. Communicates
 - 5. Take advantage of
 - 6. Take on cargo
 - 7. A stiff drink
 - 9. Actress Watts
 - 10. Natives of
 - 12. Covered
 - 14. The Science Guy Bill
 - 15. Soviet Socialist Republic
 - 17. Contraceptive device
 - 19. Unfastened
 - 20. ___ student, learns healing
 - 23. Ties the knot
 - 24. Actor McKellen
 - 25. Optical phenomenon
 - 26. Turf
 - 28. Foot (Latin)
 - 29. Flub
 - 30. Birds settle here
 - 31. Calculator
 - 32. Herbal tea
 - 33. Catch
 - 34. Pitcher Santana
 - 36. Not for vegetarians
 - 37. Japanese novelist

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Digital media discussion

May 10, 7 p.m. the Bridgetown & Area Library invites you to join Raphael Foshay for a discussion on the impact of digital media and the internet on learning. What are the implications for intelligence and the way we interact with information? Have machines altered our identity? What opportunities are emerging? What challenges do we face? Registration at 902-665-2758.

Library writing group

May 10, 2 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library invites you to share your work and ideas with others who enjoy writing. The group meets the second Tuesday of every month.

Story time

May 11, 9:45 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., the Berwick Library invites preschoolers and caregivers to share the free fun and adventure of reading with your child. Rhymes, songs and books.

Meeting

May 12, 7 p.m., Millville Hall annual meeting. There have been many upgrades to the hall and the directing committee would like to encourage community members to come out and see. There will be director positions available for anyone interested in getting involved.

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VPI Red Tie Luncheon

May 13, VPI Greenwood will host its annual luncheon to recognize historical foes, the Russian Red Navy. Lunch provided by the Lions Club of Kingston, supplying a full roast beef dinner including salad and dessert. The guest speaker will be Rear-Admiral John Newton, Commander Marlant/ JTFA. The function is open to VPI members and current serving military. Reserve your ticket at VPI HQ Tuesday and Thursday, between 10 a.m. and noon, at a cost of \$20. Seating is limited, until May 5. More information at 902-765-1494 local 5447 or vpqh@eastlink.ca.

is playing games: sometimes in teams, or on your own against everyone else. For ages 10 to 14. To register: 902-825-4835.

At the Evergreen

May 13, 8 p.m., the Evergreen Theatre, 1941 Stronach Mountain Road, Margaretsville; presents Sheesham, Lotus and Son. This trio of plays an eclectic list of instruments, ranging from the fiddle, kazoo, contrabass, banjo, sousaphone and marching French Horn - plus whistling and vocals; with roots in the Vaudeville and Juke Joints of the American South, where the blues meet the fiddle tunes with a rollicking and full-flamed conviviality one might consider outrageous! Tickets \$25, at www.evergreentheatre.ca or 902-825-6834.

Plant sale

May 14, 8 a.m. to noon, visit the plant sale at the Black Rock Community Centre (also known as the Jolly Workers Hall), 4078 Black Rock Road. Lots of perennials, herbs, native shrubs, small trees, house plants. A fundraiser for the Black Rock Trails.

Movie night

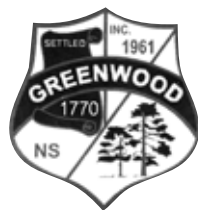
May 14, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., it's our first movie night! The Millville Hall is showing "Stuart Little." Snacks and door prizes provided. Freewill donation at the door, proceeds to maintain the hall.

Plant sale

May 14, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., the Wilmot Garden Club will hold its annual plant sale in Kingston at the corner of Bridge Street and Highway 1 (former Foodland parking lot). Reasonable prices and experienced gardeners present.

Amazing Race car rally

May 14, 10 a.m., explore your area and familiarize yourself with our great Valley while compet-



NOMINATION DAY VILLAGE OF GREENWOOD Wednesday, May 18, 2016

The Clerk at the Village Office will receive nominations for the office of Two (2) Commissioners for the Village of Greenwood on Nomination Day, between the hours of 8 am and 1 pm on Wednesday, May 18, 2016.

2—three year terms

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

If more than two candidates are nominated on Nomination Day, Elections will take place at the **Annual General Meeting on June 1, 2016 at 7 pm at the New Beginning Centre, 1151 Bridge Street, Greenwood.**

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ing with other participants in an Amazing Race-style car rally. Accuracy is a skill required, but the operative word is fun! Prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place, and lunch is provided. Must register before May 7, then meet at the Kingston United Church, 733 Main Street. \$10 each, four people to a car (\$40 per car). Each car must have a cell phone or tablet. Contact: Joann, 902-765-0105, or Gerry, 902-242-5034. All proceeds for the Kingston Pastoral Charge.

Police event

May 14, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Kings District RCMP present a Police Week open house at the Kingston RCMP detachment. This is a free event! Stop by for a tour of the detachment and learn about some of our specialized units.

Sale

May 14, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., an indoor sale will take place at the Windermere Community Hall.

Free admission. Hall is located on the Windermere Road, just a few miles south of the Town of Berwick.

Playground fundraiser

May 14, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., the community is welcome to help launch the fundraising effort for the new Bridgetown School Playground at Jubilee Park. Admission by donation: outdoor games, petting zoo, face painting, story time, 50/ 50, paint-in-the-park, BBQ and see the new playground plans for yourself.

Breakfast

May 14, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., there will be a community breakfast at the Kingston Baptist Church, Main Street. For a freewill offering, come and enjoy a delicious hot breakfast. Traditional breakfast items, plus healthy choices, such as fruit, yogurt and muffins. All proceeds donated to the Kingston & District Elementary

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Chase the ace

May 14, Chase the Ace (every Saturday, weather permitting) at the Kingston Legion. Tickets are three for \$5 and go on sale from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m., with the draw by 3:30 p.m. You must be 19 years of age to play. Public welcome.

Crib tournament

May 14, open doubles crib tournament. Registration at noon, with play to begin at 1 p.m. Cost: \$20 per team. High hand plus prizes for first, second and third place teams. Canteen will be open.

Concert

May 15, 7 p.m., join us at the Wilmot Baptist Church as we welcome the Lawrencetown Male Choir as special guests. We are located at the corner of Dodge Road and Highway 1 in Wilmot.

Living with Cancer

Support Group

May 17, 7 p.m., the Canadian

Cancer Society's Kingston/Greenwood Living With Cancer Support Group will meet in the St. Mark's Protestant Chapel Annex, Church Street, Greenwood. The MLA for Kings West, Leo Glavine, Minister of Health, Wellness and Seniors; is guest speaker on "The Future of Health Care." Cancer patients, family, friends or anyone seeking information on cancer or caregiving support are encouraged to attend. For information: Lloyd Graham (902-765-6133) or Lynda Pierce (902-765-3055).

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owners and any others interested are invited to stop by for a tour of the detachment, a chance to meet RCMP members and an opportunity to learn about some of the force's specialized units which serve the community.

sudoku

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May 8 - May 14

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

A restless spirit is the catalyst for a new project, Aries. This week you dive right into something that will take up all of your mental energy. Try to avoid slacking off in other areas.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, thanks to your hectic schedule, achieving lofty goals this week may be a stretch, so aim for something a little more manageable and celebrate the achievement.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, though you may be content to remain out of the spotlight most of the time, when you engage with others, you really can show just how compelling you are.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

You may be expected to step up and care for people all of the time, but this week you're the one who needs some special attention, Cancer. All you have to do is reach out for assistance.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23

Leo, you have many good reasons to throw caution to the wind this week, but you may have to reign in your adventurous spirit just a little bit. You're an example to others.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Listen carefully to your intuition this week, Virgo. Most of the time you can trust that little voice more than outside influences. Focus on your dreams for a bit.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, when things become complicated, you're the person people often seek to iron out the situation. You have a way of quickly getting to the root of a problem.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, even though you normally think coolly and collectedly, this week you may be at the end of your rope. Book some time for a little R&R to recharge your batteries.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, positive encounters, including an unexpected meeting with an old friend, could make for an interesting week. Your social life is booming.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, you have a measured and methodical approach to your goals. This week, though, your sense of fun may take over and steer you off course.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Consider your words before sharing your perspective, Aquarius. You do not want to hurt anyone's feelings, even if what you have to say is the truth. Word things carefully.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Your self-esteem soars this week when you go out of your way to put others' needs before your own. Act from your heart, Pisces.

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patrick's puzzle

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Coaching, support staff named to provincial Legion track team

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coach. Midget team staff includes Doucette, Halifax; Lauren Duke, Lakeview; Daniel MacDonald, Merigomish; and Adrienne Power, Halifax.

Support staff includes manager/ chaperone Marjorie Schmidt, Thorburn; chaperone Ryan Elmore, Middleton; chaperone Brenda Morrison,

Sydney River; and chaperone/ developmental coach Nathan Burris, Harmony. "I am excited to have been chosen to return as chaper-

one for a second year, and I look forward to working with the staff and athletes this summer both in St. Therese and at home," says Elmore.



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Ride, Valley, ride

**Sergeant Brian Milligan,
The Aurora Newspaper**

Longer daylight hours and warming temperatures have us looking at our bicycles. It can be a little intimidating going for that first ride after winter “hibernation,” but it really is quite simple: yes, “It’s just like riding a bike!”

Humour aside, it is important to remember to follow the rules of the road. Often there is confusion on what the rules are for motorists and cyclists; that they are very, very compli-

cated. Actually, they are not. The same rules apply for a bicycle as for a motorized vehicle. The most important thing is to have a mutual respect for each other, and share the road.

Watch out for the Greenwood Road Riders, out pounding the pedals again. The group normally meets three times a week at various locations, and decides what distance and terrain it will tackle based on group interest, number of riders and weather (every cyclist knows you have to always consider the invisible en-

Greenwood Road Riders May schedule

- May 10, 6 p.m.: Berwick Subway
- May 12, 6 p.m.: Subway Greenwood
- May 15, 10 a.m.: Subway Greenwood
- May 17, 6 p.m.: Middleton Motel
- May 19, 6 p.m.: Subway Greenwood
- May 22, 10 a.m.: Subway Greenwood
- May 24, 6 p.m.: Berwick Subway
- May 26, 6 p.m.: Subway Greenwood
- May 29, 10 a.m.: Subway Greenwood
- May 31, 6 p.m.: Bridgetown Jubilee Park

emy: The Wind). This group is made up of cyclists young and old, with varying levels of ability and fitness.

If this is something that interests you, you should give it a whirl (a spin!). It’s a great way to see the Valley and get fit at the same time.

It could also be a perfect way to train for the upcoming Boomers Legacy Ride in Greenwood June 19.

If you have a road bike and are interested in riding with the group, check out its schedule for ride dates, times and locations.

Great year to be a Greenwood Golf member

**Sergeant Brian Milligan,
The Aurora Newspaper**

Golf season is here and, if you have ever considered taking up the game, this would be a great year to follow through.

If you are a military member, retired military or part of the Defence Team, your membership could cost as little as \$600. With many other great reasons to golf, there are programs for juniors, for couples, men’s nights, ladies nights and several special events

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For an extensive list of other membership benefits, visit greenwoodgolfclub.ca/

Upcoming events

Intersection: May 18 and May 25, with tee times from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Spring general meeting: 2 p.m., May 15, in the club-

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Friday, May 13

East Dalhousie 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Springfield 12:45 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday, May 19

Black River 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Morden 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Torbrook Mines 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Nictaux 2:45 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 25

Centreville 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Coldbrook 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

Wednesday, June 1

Maitland Bridge 10:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.
Cornwallis Park 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Bear River 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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