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CE trades team up with U.S. peers on deployed training

Petty Officer First Class Michael Dempsey, Unit General Safety & Training Officer, Construction Engineering & Real Property Operations Detachment (Greenwood)

a 32' by 84' bunk house at the station, along with a number of smaller projects.

This was the first international DFT at Bellows, a primary decompression site for soldiers returning from deployed operations.

The exercise was an opportunity to exercise Royal Canadian Air Force CE assets in formed military context, alongside the U.S. Air National Guard's Civil Engineering Squadrons. In what is normally an exchange, the Bellows project was a joint opportunity to plan, deploy and execute construction-related tasks; foster interoperability and good relations between the

Nineteen personnel from 14 Mission Support Squadron's Construction Engineering Flight, Greenwood, deployed for training (DFT) to Bellows Air Force Station, Hawaii, April 28 to May 18. They followed in the footsteps of a crew from 19 Mission Support Squadron Comox, with all working with United States military units to construct a training building/ gym and



It wouldn't be a Canadian effort without adding a special touch: Petty Officer First Class Michael Dempsey, from 14 Mission Support Squadron's Construction Engineering Flight, placed a commemorative loonie in the concrete of one of over a dozen cement walkways poured while on deployed training at Bellows Air Force Station. Submitted

two nations, and provide training experience to DP1 and DP2 tradespeople.

14 MSS CE had most trades represented, plus a couple of non-CE trades. When members arrived,

the walls and roof were in place for the gym, but no siding or shingling had been done. The bunkhouse was a mere skeleton. National Guard from Maine was on the ground for the

first week, concentrating on the bunkhouse and building 10 concrete walkways for cabins, which CE personnel were also involved with.

During the second week, a National Guard from

South Carolina replaced the Maine unit. Greenwood personnel continued with the gym, as well as another eight concrete walkways.

The U.S. troops requested assistance because of the

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CE trades...

...cover experience gained working with the Maine troops. Over the course of the second and third weeks, Greenwood completed the gym's siding, painting and roofing; installed 12 windows, inside insulation for ceiling and walls, and drywall. Mudding and sanding was done, and the trim for the outside and inside was painted and completed. A paint sprayer was used for two coats of paint primer inside and three coats of paint on the outside siding. The bunkhouse was also quickly coming together by the third week, and CE worked alongside South Carolina troops installing siding, painting and trim, windows, drywall and mudding. The roofing was completed, and refrigeration and mechanical technicians completed all of Bellows' overdue repairs and maintenance. Representing the Greenwood CE unit were Captain Rick Costain, Second Lieutenant Joshua Cooke, Petty Officer First Class Michael Dempsey, Sergeant William Pineau, Master Corporal Karl Lambert, Corporal Gerald Selig, Corporal Jean-Phillippe Houle, Corporal Jeremie Leger, Corporal Anabelle Lamontagne, Corporal Luke Therrien, Corporal Matthew McPhail, Corporal Glen Lear, Corporal Matthew Macleod, Private Kyle Critchley, Aviator Parker Matheson, Aviator Kyle Bell, Aviator Joey Guitard, Aviator Thomas Linehan and Aviator Johnathan Boutin. Lambert, Selig, Macleod, Matheson and Critchley were presented Bellow's commendation coins at the



Greenwood-based Construction Engineers worked on all areas of a build during construction of troop quarters and a training building at Bellows Air Force Station, a project designed to train American and Canadian military tradespeople together, in the field. Submitted




Ham radio operators show off skills, hobby at annual field day

All year long "ham" radio operators enjoy their hobby, conversing with others all over the world and also provide communications for marathons, equestrian events,


walk-a-thons, off road car races and adventure challenges; plus with backup communications to emergency measures organizations in times of need. Field Day happens once a year, when operators set up their equipment on the single most popular on-the-air event held annually the fourth weekend of June, sponsored by the American Radio Relay League

and the Radio Amateurs of Canada. It is a chance for hams to practice for emergency events, setting up radios "in the field" without the use of commercial power. It is also a great chance for the public to see them in action. Feel free to come check out the Greenwood Amateur Radio Club's Field Day set-up during our 24-hour operation at the

end of the DFT. The Greenwood contingent stayed on the Bellows station in cabins throughout the DFT, and enjoyed a 200-foot walk to the beach on their downtime. There were opportunities to take a few out trips as well on time off duty, and personnel visited pineapple fields, hiked to the top of the Diamond-head volcano and attended a luau in Seaside Park. The DFT was a great success, as the U.S. project manager showered praises on the Canadian troops for far exceeding expectations. He said he would have crews back anytime for projects, as all Greenwood personnel worked extremely hard, owning the various projects each were tasked to finish. The effort resulted in much personal satisfaction for a job well done. →



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The longest day remembered

June 6, 1944, was an overcast and cold day as 14,000 Canadians advanced on Juno Beach as part of Operation Overlord or, as it would be forever referred to, D-Day.

Prior to the landings, 450 Canadian Airborne Infantry were dropped behind enemy lines to disrupt the German infrastructure and, eventually, join up with the invading forces once they'd established a beach head.

The landing craft were told to circle until the bombardment stopped and, when the order was given, to advance. The landing craft were filled with young men, many of whom had never seen battle. As they drew closer to the beach, they could see the bodies of comrades floating in the water, with never the chance to fire a shot. Signalmen stood on the beach under fire holding a rope to allow soldiers to crawl their way to shore.

Those still with us 75 years later and remember that terrible day recount stories of horrific sights, still fresh in their minds. One veteran explains the sounds on D-Day as he approached the beach like nothing he'd ever heard before - and hopes to never hear again. Another veteran found a lost letter



Honorary Colonel D. Hennessey, 14 Construction Engineering Squadron

on the beach. He picked up the blood-stained envelope and put it in his jacket, opening it much later to read a young girl's message to her Canadian father: "I love you, Daddy." A veteran of the French Resistance recounted hearing the coded message to inform Resistance members Operation Overlord was a go for June 6, and to do whatever they could to disrupt the German war machine from responding. June 6, 2019 marked the

75th anniversary of D-Day. Members of Branch 24 Royal Canadian Legion in Bridgewater gathered on a cold, dark and rainy day to honour those who fought and died so many years ago. Members of 14 Construction Engineering Squadron joined other military members, Legion members, first responders and the public to mark this anniversary and remember those who served and those that continue to serve in the

defence of our country. The ceremony saw one wreath laid by Second World War veteran Robert Wentzell, a member of the Merchant Navy directly involved in the invasion. The sound of The Last Post and a piper gave an eerie feel through the time of reflection. The sacrifices Canadian soldiers made 75 years ago will never be forgotten, and today's military proudly walks in their footsteps.

D-Day was the beginning of the end of the Second World War, but the fighting would rage for many more months, taking many more lives. June 6, 1944, more than 359 Canadian soldiers would lose their lives; the total loss to Canada would top 44,000 from 1939 to 1945. The veterans still with us today tell us war is not the answer but, if it came again and they were asked, they would once again defend their country. →

CAF begins new op to help monitor North Korea sanctions

This June, the Canadian Armed Forces is deploying ships and a maritime patrol aircraft, under the newly-named Operation Neon, to ensure sanctions are imposed against North Korea.

Operation Neon is Canada's contribution to a coordinated, multinational effort to support the implementation of United Nations Security Council sanctions imposed against North Korea. These UN sanctions, imposed between 2006 and 2017, aim to pressure North Korea to abandon its weapons of mass destruction programs and respond to North Korean

nuclear weapon tests and ballistic missile launches. During 2019 and into 2021, Canada will periodically deploy military ships, aircraft and personnel to conduct surveillance operations to identify suspected maritime sanctions evasion activities, in particular ship-to-ship transfers of fuel and other commodities banned by the UNSC resolutions. This contribution will bolster the integrity of the global sanctions regime against North Korea.

Her Majesty's Canadian Ship (HMCS) Regina, Naval Replenishment Unit Asterix and a CP140 Aurora aircraft are contributing. The CP140, crew and supporting personnel will operate from Japan. In May 2018, an Aurora deployed under Operation Projection – Asia-Pacific to support surveillance and monitoring activities, followed by a deployment of HMCS Calgary and a CP140 Aurora in October 2018.

Operation Neon demonstrates Canada's resolve in standing with allies and partners. Op Neon partners include Australia, France, Japan, New Zealand, South Korea, the United Kingdom and the United States. →



Flag raising

Keith Howell, Atlantic Region civilian co-chair of the Defence Aboriginal Awareness Group, and 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Mike Adamson raise the Indigenous Flag May 21 in honour of Aboriginal Awareness Week.

Corporal K. Neate, 14 Wing Imaging

Sound library marks Canadian effort, impact of Second World War

The Commonwealth War Graves Commission (CWGC) has created its first online sound archive, Voices of Liberation. June 3, the CWGC launched a call for Canadian content for this worldwide initiative.

To mark the 75th anniversary of some of the most momentous battles in history, the CWGC is recording the voices of veterans, relatives and pilgrims for a unique online sound resource that explains why the commission's war graves, cemeteries and memorials are as poignant today as when they were first built.

CWGC is now calling on the Canadian public to record their stories and feelings relating to the Second World War and its sites of remembrance.

Contribute to Voices of Liberation and listen to the podcast here: liberation.cwgc.org. →

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May 5, Sergeant Tony Spittachine, centre, received his 1,000 Flying Hours Certificate, presented by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Luc Vachon, left, with Master Warrant Officer Al Bergman. R. Kirkey



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May 5, Major Daniel MacGregor, centre, received the Canadian Forces Decoration, presented by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Luc Vachon, left, with Master Warrant Officer Al Bergman. R. Kirkey



May 5, Master Corporal Kevin Conrick, centre, received the Canadian Forces Decoration Second Clasp, presented by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Luc Vachon, left, with Master Warrant Officer Al Bergman. R. Kirkey



May 5, Master Corporal Shane Dissanayake, centre, received the General Service Medal - Expedition, presented by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Luc Vachon, left, with Master Warrant Officer Al Bergman. R. Kirkey



May 5, Sergeant Jim Lewis, centre, was presented the General Service Medal - Expedition, by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Luc Vachon, left, with Master Warrant Officer Al Bergman. R. Kirkey



May 5, Master Corporal David Randell, centre, received the General Campaign Star - Expedition, presented by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Luc Vachon, left, with Master Warrant Officer Al Bergman. R. Kirkey



Corporal Richard Young, centre, recently received the 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron 2018 Eagle of the Year Non-Commissioned Member Award, presented by Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Luc Vachon, left, with Master Warrant Officer Craig MacLellan. Master Corporal K. Conrick



May 16, flight manager Transportation Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Warrant Officer A.J. Kearney, centre, was promoted to master warrant officer by 14 Mission Support Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel C.N. Pratt, second from left, and Officer Commanding TEME Major G.M.T. Batt, left, with 14 MSS Chief Warrant Officer J.P. Martin, second from right, and MSE Cont Master Warrant Officer W.J. Feeney, right. Also with the group is Kearney's wife, Beverly, and son Ethan. Submitted



May 15, Corporal L.D. Pettipas, centre, a vehicle tech at 14 Wing Greenwood's Transportation Electrical and Mechanical Engineering section; was promoted to master corporal by Officer Commanding TEME Major G.M.T. Batt, right, with Master Warrant Officer F.C. MacDonald. Submitted



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Kinsey Hillier-Jollymore won the trophy for best fish overall length, presented by Lake Pleasant Campground manager Kevin Halverson. Submitted



McKenna Wallace won the trophy for largest fish, presented by Lake Pleasant Campground manager Kevin Halverson. Submitted



Logan Carroll won the trophy for smallest fish, presented by Lake Pleasant Campground manager Kevin Halverson. Submitted

Fishin' fun for kids at Lake Pleasant

The Lake Pleasant Campers Club hosted its annual Kids' Fishing Derby at the Lake Pleasant Campground June 8, on a beautiful day with sun and very few black flies. The kids caught a number of fish throughout the event, with trophies going to Logan Carroll for the smallest fish (3 3/4 inches), Kinsey Hillier-Jollymore for the best fish overall total length (18 1/4 inches) and McKenna Wallace for the largest fish (a silver perch, at 11 3/4 inches). After the derby everyone enjoyed hot dogs and hot chocolate, making it a great day overall, on the water and at camp. →

Upper Clements fun for families June 22

Get ready to kick off summer with the 14 Wing Community Centre on a family bus trip to Upper Clements Park June 22. The adventure begins as the bus leaves the Community Centre at 9 a.m. June 22, and returning at 4 p.m. Trip registration is \$12 for defence team members, retired military, NPF and Public DND employees; or \$20 for associate Community Recreation Card holders. Contact the Community Centre for more information. →

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Flag first

Sara White,
Managing editor

The colours of life, healing, sunlight, nature, serenity and spirit are flying at 14 Wing Greenwood, as the base raised the pride flag June 3 to launch National Pride Month.

"This is a recognized symbol around the world, and the first raising of the rainbow flag in Greenwood," said Captain Backhouse, describing what the red orange, yellow, green, blue and purple colour bands stand for on the flag.

"We should all – members and nonmembers of the LGBTQ+ community – strive to live up to what this flag stands for. It shows the Canadian Armed Forces' commitment to diversity and inclusivity, as the cross section

of Canadian society we are." Wing Commander Colonel Mike Adamson and members of the 14 Wing command team, along with representatives from the Positive Space initiative, watched as the flag unfurled at the base's main gate staff.

"The Canadian Armed Forces strives and aspires to be an inclusive employer and provide a workplace where everyone can be safe and welcomed," he said. "I'm very pleased to be here."

Backhouse said several more recent developments are adding meaning and support to personnel within the Canadian Armed Forces, along with peers in civilian departments. The Positive Space program has 11 trained ambassadors now



Master Corporal Nata Murray raises the pride flag at the 14 Wing Greenwood main gate June 3, as Wing Commander Colonel Mike Adamson and wing personnel stand by. This marks the first time the flag has been formally flown at the base.

S. White

at 14 Wing, ready to offer peer support to anyone who gets in touch. Trainings and

contact with leaders and base units continue to develop the initiative. The new Maritime Defence Pride Network is planning more social-themed events for people who might

like to join its activities. And, the national Defence Advisory Awareness Group for women has been tasked to assist development of a national LGBTQ-focused program. →

14 Wing band recruiting musicians

The 14 Wing Band (Brass and Reed Band) is looking for volunteer musicians, military and non-military included.

Previous playing experience is required. Music is generally between a grade 3 and 4 level. All instruments are welcome, but the band currently has openings for flute, trombone, tuba and percussion.

The band performs at parades and mess dinners, concerts, collaborative projects, military functions and community events. This is a great way to reach out into the community or take on a stellar secondary duty. Rehearsals are Wednesdays, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Those wishing to join may contact Bandmaster Warrant Officer Jeff Campbell, Jeff.Campbell2@forces.gc.ca or 902-765-1494 local 5295. →

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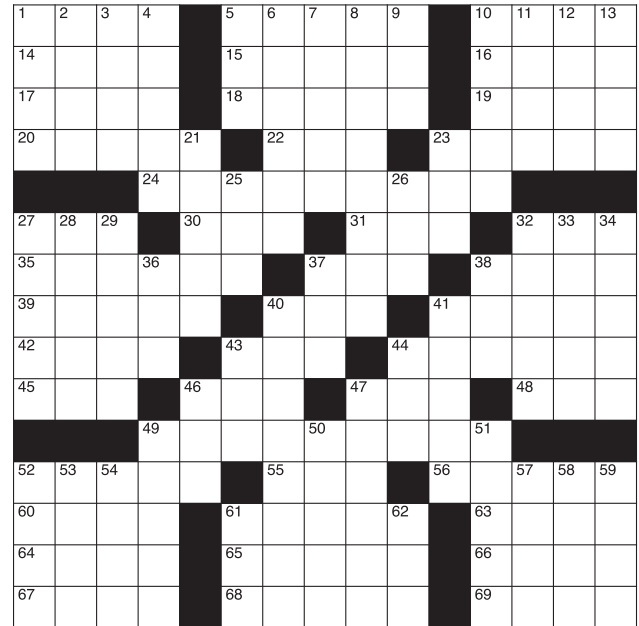


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 5. Cleveland baseball team
 10. Leans in for apples
 14. Language spoken in India
 15. Norwegian parish
 16. Wings
 17. 'Family City, USA'
 18. Prague
 19. Tottenham footballer Alli
 20. Cakes
 22. A way to save for retirement
 23. Good gosh!
 24. HBO Dust Bowl series
 27. ELO drummer Bevav
 30. Kids' game
 31. Computer giant
 32. Luxury automaker
 35. Made disappear
 37. Mandela's party
 38. Greek personification of Earth
 39. Semitic lords
 40. Where to put groceries
 41. Healthy lunch
 42. Greek mountain
 43. Distigure
 44. Ramble on
 45. Partner to carrot
 46. Figure
 47. Mock
 48. Former CIA
 49. Salts
 52. Bleated
 55. Never sleeps
 56. Cavalry sword
 60. Scottish island
 61. Cypriid fishes
 63. Italian seaport
 64. Fruit tree
 65. Old World lizard
 66. U. of Miami mascot
 67. Gentlemen
 68. Cover with drops, as with dew
 69. Don't stick it out
- DOWN**
1. Broken branch
 2. A distinctive quality surrounding someone
 3. Commoner
 4. It can be poisonous
 5. Recipe measurement
 6. Eager
 7. City in Finland
 8. Acting appropriately
 9. Fictitious stat
 10. Cops wear one
 11. Evergreen genus
 12. Lacking hair
 13. Witnesses
 21. Supplies to excess
 23. This street produces nightmares
 25. Cool!
 26. Basics
 27. Type of jazz
 28. Remove
 29. Seaport in Finland
 32. Large formation of aircraft
 33. You should eat three every day
 34. Dips feet into
 36. Patti Hearst's captors
 37. Swiss river
 38. Talk
 40. Humorous conversation
 41. Gurus
 43. Actress Gretchen
 44. Hitters need one
 46. Offer
 47. Flower cluster
 49. The Navy has them
 50. Palmlike plant
 51. Vaccine developer
 52. Guys (slang)
 53. Jai ___ sport
 54. Assert
 57. Beloved movie pig
 58. Clapton, musician
 59. Gamble
 61. Hit lightly
 62. Carpenter's tool

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Blood collection clinic
June 17, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Canadian Blood Services will hold a collection clinic at the Kingston fire hall, 570 Sparky Street. New donors welcome, book an appointment at blood.ca.

Grandparents' group
June 18, 10 a.m. to noon, Grand-Love meets at the Berwick town hall. Not all families look the same and many grandparents play a significant role raising their grandchildren. If you are a grandparent raising or helping to raise grandkids, join us for coffee/ tea and discussion. If you need childcare or have questions, call SchoolsPlus, 902-538-4726.

After-school Kids' Tech
June 18, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Lawrencetown - Dr. Frank W. Morse Memorial Library invites youth ages seven to 12 to tinker with tech toys and kits. This week: Makey, Makey kits, Squishy Circuits and a Spin Bot. Register at 902-584-3044.

Library book club - Bridgetown
June 18, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library adult book club meets the third Tuesday of every month to share views and ideas about selected books, usually fiction. For information: 902-665-2758.
After-school Kids' Tech
June 19, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Annapolis Royal Library

invites youth ages seven to 12 to tinker with tech toys and kits. This week: Snap Circuits: make electronic circuits. Register at 902-532-2226.

Meeting
June 19,, 7 p.m. Valley Restorative Justice hosts its annual meeting and volunteer appreciation event at the Waterville & District Volunteer Fire Department, 1415 County Home Road, Waterville. Please help celebrate 33 years of providing services to the Annapolis Valley. Guest speaker is Audrey Barrett, RJ coordinator, Restorative Initiatives Unit. For more information, email vanessa@valleyrestorativejustice.org.

After-school Kids' Tech
June 19, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites youth ages seven to 12 to tinker with tech toys and kits. This week: Makey, Makey kits, Squishy Circuits and a Spin Bot. Register at 902-825-4835.

Blood collection clinic
June 19, noon to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Canadian Blood Services will hold a collection clinic at the Berwick & District Lions Hall, 250 Veterans Drive, Berwick. New donors welcome, book an appointment at blood.ca.

After-school Kids' Tech
June 20, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library invites youth ages seven to 12 to tinker with tech toys and kits. This week: WeDo: LEGO Robotics for the younger crowd. Register at 902-665-2758.

Skywatch: summer solstice
June 21, 9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., join Melody and Bruce Hamilton and their telescopes at Fort Anne National Historic Site to

witness the wonders of the night sky. Open to all ages. Rain date June 22.

After-school LEGO Robotics
June 21, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library invites youth ages 10-plus for after school LEGO Robotics fun. No previous robotics experience required. Register at 902-665-2758.

Author reading: Wade Albert White
June 21, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., the Berwick and District Library hosts Wade Albert White, the author of "The adventurer's guide to treasure (and how to steal it)," "The adventurer's guide to dragons (and why they keep biting me)," and "The adventurer's guide to successful escapes." Read the books, come dressed as your favourite adventurer

Berwick La Leche Breastfeeding Group
June 21, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Berwick and District Library hosts the Berwick La Leche League group with up-to-date breastfeeding information, encouragement and support, telephone and internet support and a resource library. If you have questions, contact Carrie, 902-538-1808, or Laura, 902-678-9155.

Gospel concert
June 22, 7 p.m., the Aylesford United Church, 2414 Hwy 1, Aylesford; presents a gospel concert featuring "Make Mine Country." Freewill admission, wheelchair accessible, refreshments following.

Summer Reading Club launch - Berwick
June 22, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m., the Berwick and District Library has crafts, activities and food

as you sign up for the Summer Reading Club.

Musical evening
June 22, 7 p.m., the Aylesford United Church hosts the gospel group, Make Mine Country. Freewill offering with light refreshments. Come and bring a friend!

Fundraising walk
June 22, 10 a.m., Walk the Walk for Autism at the Credit Union Centre in Kingston. Register, donate or sign up to volunteer at walkthewalkforautism.ca (select Walk Locations/ Kingston) or phone 902-242-2019.

Yard sale
June 22, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Royal Canadian Air Force Association will hold a yard sale at 904 Central Avenue in Greenwood. Donations greatly appreciated.

At the Evergreen
June 22, 8 p.m., the Evergreen Theatre, 1941 Stronach Mountain Road, Margaretsville; presents Raine Hamilton and Abigail Lapell. Tickets are \$30 (military \$25, students \$15) at [TIXHUB at evergreentheatre.ca](http://TIXHUB.at-evergreentheatre.ca).

Summer Reading Club kick-off - Kingston
June 22, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Kingston Library launches the summer reading program for children/ teens to 16 with cotton candy. Sign up!

Workshop
June 23, 2:30 p.m., the Kingston United Church hosts a Celtic spirituality workshop and worship, led by Rev. Ivan Gregor. The afternoon includes the workshop, a potluck supper and worship service. For info: 902-765-4572.

Celtic workshop
June 23, beginning at 2:30 p.m., there will be a Celtic spirituality workshop and worship at the Kingston United Church, 733 Main Street, Kingston; led by Rev. Ivan Gregor. Afternoon workshop will be followed by a potluck supper and worship service. Please join us. For info: Homer Noble, 902-765-4572.

Stage auditions
June 23, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., and June 24, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., CentreStage Theatre, Kentville, will be holding auditions for "The Strike at Putney Church," on stage November 1 to December 7 (weekends). This charming

play, adapted from a short story written by Lucy Maud Montgomery, is set in rural PEI in 1922. We are looking for six men (roles & relative age: Daniel, mid 20s; Thomas, late 40s; Abner, 60s; John, late 20s; Jacob Warren, 50s; Andrew, mid-30s), and six women (roles & relative age: Frances, mid 20s; Clara, early 40s; Lucy, 13; Doris, 60s; Myrna, mid-20s; Evelyn, early 30s). With larger and smaller roles, this is a great opportunity for experienced and new actors. We would also welcome people interested in stage management/ assistant stage management. Questions? Contact director Mindy Vinquist-Tymchuk, mindyvt@gmail.com.

After-school Kids' Tech
June 25, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Lawrencetown - Dr. Frank W. Morse Memorial Library invites youth ages seven to 12 to tinker with tech toys and kits. This week: LEGO Challenge: each participant will have a variety of LEGO in a brown bag. Register at 902-584-3044.

Summer Reading Club launch - Bridgetown
June 25, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library invites all ages in to sign up for the Summer Reading Club. We'll have a fun craft for the kids, and snacks for everyone.

After-school Kids' Tech
June 26, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Annapolis Royal Library invites youth ages seven to 12 to tinker with tech toys and kits. This week: WeDo: LEGO Robotics for the younger crowd. Register at 902-532-2226.

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June 26, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites youth ages seven to 12 to tinker with tech toys and kits. This week: LEGO Challenge: each participant will have a variety of LEGO in a brown bag. Register at 902-825-4835.

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June 27, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library invites youth ages seven to 12 to tinker with tech toys and kits. This week: LEGO Challenge: each participant will have a variety of LEGO in a brown bag. Can you use all the pieces? Register at 902-665-2758.



Appreciation event

Canadian Tire Greenwood hosted a military appreciation day May 21, offering active and retired Canadian Armed Forces members 20x Canadian Tire money electronically on purchases that day, along with goodies and treats. 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Mike Adamson, second from left, along with co-manager Candis Whynot, right; co-manager David Robson, second from right; and dealer/ owner John Cunningham; gathered for a meet-and-greet at the store to kick off the day.

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June 16 to June 22

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Pull out all the emotional stops this week, Aries. Things seemingly tug at your heartstrings more so than in the past, and it's okay to have a few tears develop during a sad movie.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, kick communication up a notch if you want to get things done. Write things out if you need a cheat sheet, then pull together all of the key players.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
Money is a priority this week, and you have to put your focus on finances, Gemini. Have you reconciled your checking account lately? See where you are spending and saving.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Don't overthink things too much, Cancer. Try to go with the flow as much as possible. Situations with coworkers could take an unexpected turn. Be on the lookout.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
You are in need of a break this week, Leo. However, there are many demands on your time and focus. Devote this weekend to self-care and R&R.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
The first half of the week lights up your friendships and long-term aspirations, Virgo. Try putting the two together so you can have more balance in your life.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, career stars are shining brightly for you and all eyes are on you. Use this opportunity to really showcase your talents. People with power may be watching.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, inspiration is in big supply this week, but be sure to watch out for those who might try to dissuade you. Keep plans on the down low if you have a great idea.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, you might get a little off course in the next few days. But all it will take is a little correction to have your plans and goals line up once again.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Relationships take center stage this week, Capricorn. You are getting pulled in many different directions, but you may love being busy and the energy that requires.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Work and health take the helm this week, Aquarius. Are you running yourself ragged or not feeling 100 percent? It might be time to really focus on schedule adjustments.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
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The 19th Hole Greenwood Golf Club activity well underway

The Greenwood Golf Club is in full “swing,” now that Mother Nature has decided to co-operate. The course is in great shape thanks to our maintenance staff of Bruce, Tony and Tim.

Golf has been played in between the spring showers: recently, the ladies' league held its Rose Bowl tournament. Ten members participated. Cyndi Landry came away with the Crystal Rose Bowl as field low net winner, while Betty Saltzman won the field low gross. Everyone came away with a prize.

June 7 was a special day for Chief Warrant Officer Denis Flamand, as he and Diane will be moving to Quebec early in July upon his retirement. For his depart with dignity event, he chose the golf course and friends were invited to a four-person scramble. With Diane driving the cart around, Denis was able to play at least one hole with all participants. This was not about winning prizes, but to honour and say farewell to this wonderful

couple. They will be missed at our course. The golf was followed by a delicious BBQ steak dinner, and then Denis was presented with numerous commendations from the prime minister, the chief of defense and more. Enjoy your retirement - and come back soon!

June 12, there was a volunteer work party to help maintenance staff with some extra mowing, whipper snipping, weeding and tidying up. Fourteen people came out to help – thank you! Pro-shop manager Ryan provided hot dogs, sausages and cold drinks for the workers.

June 17, the Greenwood Ladies will host their first Field Day in 21 years. Sixty-four ladies from around the province are coming to play. Greenwood is also hosting the provincial ladies amateur and senior competition early in July. This Field Day will allow them a chance to practice on our course, and some of the best golfers in the province will be here.

Canada Day is just around the corner, and the Greenwood club's annual Canada Day four-person scramble is always lots of fun. There are, so far, 44 names on the sig-up sheet. Last year, we had 124 golfers and everyone got in the true Canadian spirit, with carts – and golfers - decorated in either red and white or with something denoting the province they represented. The day starts with a group photo on the front deck and we all sing “O Canada,” then we golf (shot-gun at noon), have a BBQ and prizes and then sing karaoke. The cost is \$20 for members and \$40 for non-members. If you are interested, give the pro shop a call or contact me, Wendy Richardson.

June 24, the club is starting its Monday evening golf, underway at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$6 per person including a cart for nine holes. (For members with a cart, it will just be \$2.50 per person.) This is a great way to try a wonderful sport, and a course known as “the challenge.” →

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Greener game ahead for Greenwood course

Sara White, Managing editor

May as well dig some drainage if it's wet, and the season's start at the Greenwood Golf Club has certainly been that. Renovations to the driving range, adding target greens and some digging and re-shaping are now underway.

A wet May hasn't stopped the opening of season two of the course, operating under the concession management agreement with Eagle Crest Golf Course owner Osbourne Ward. Eagle Crest took on management of the Greenwood greens to start the 2018 season, as the base had decided in 2017 to get out of the golf course business.

“We never wanted to lose the course,” says 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Mike Adamson, “but



14 Wing Greenwood Colonel Mike Adamson, left, and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Dan Campbell headed out to check the links at the Greenwood Golf Course as the season gets underway, meeting with pro-shop manager Ryan O'Rourke, right. The course is just beginning its second year in a third-party operations agreement with

this partnership allows us to maintain likely one of the best courses in Nova Scotia, reduce our wing fund liability and focus on a range of morale and welfare projects for a

lunch or a beer and the club atmosphere here is a big part

of it.” O'Rourke says feedback from golfers is great, as well: “The course is excellent, and everyone has said, so far, our maintenance staff is doing an awesome job.”

The Greenwood course is teaming up with Eagle Crest to run a weekly men's night Tuesdays, playing one week here and the next at the course north of Kentville for variety. The ladies night in Greenwood is Wednesdays, and the field also can access a Thursday ladies' morning at Eagle Crest.

June 17, Greenwood hosts a ladies' field day, where it's likely many of the anticipated players for the July 5 through

7 Nova Scotia Golf Association's women's amateur and ladies' senior amateur tournaments will come preview the course. The June field day is also a points event in the NSGA's annual player-of-the-year challenge.

14 Wing's Combined Mess maintains several borrowable memberships for military mess members, and Adamson encourages base units and squadrons to consider the course and its clubhouse for sports days, social events and recreational activities. The course is open to the wider community as well, with an active club supporting in-house tournaments and social events. →

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