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Place to play Dog park opening adds to Greenwood rec spaces

Sara White,
Managing editor

Furry, fur-pawed friends almost stole the show June 26, as dogs made up an excitable part of the ribbon cutting party at 14 Wing Greenwood's new community dog park.

Wing Commander Colonel Mike Adamson formally opened the new space, located off Pathfinder Drive above the CANEX Mall.

"This is a long-awaited project," Adamson said, trying to keep the group's attention as leashed dogs wound their way through the crowd's feet. "The wing commander before me – Colonel Pat Thauberger – he was a dog person, and he started this project. It is excellent to have this done."

Three years of work went into the project, including

site evaluations of several on-base spaces. Keeping safety, access, potential noise and "neighbourliness" top of mind, the process involved thorough consultation with base and community partners.

The designated park is now a space for pet owners to visit with their pets that doesn't mean using a recreational space intended for soccer or ball, open play area for children or family walking trails. The park is fenced, double-gated and covers open space and some treed area for shade. Amenities will be added in the coming weeks, including waste receptacles and perhaps some benches. Signage indicates how visitors – humans and pets – should respect the space and one another.

The base's Wing Fund



14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Mike Adamson third from right, had the official duties of opening the base's new dog park June 26. Also at the event were Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Robarts, second from left, representing the Community Council; and Personnel Support manager senior manager Mike Taylor, second from left; along with representatives from Real Property Operations (Greenwood), the Deputy Wing Commander Branch, 14 Construction Engineering Squadron – and assorted dogs!

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fully funded the project, – including some additional budgeted at \$40,000 but actually coming in at \$32,000 new fencing at a nearby ball-field. The fund is intended

for morale and welfare initiatives for 14 Wing military members and their families.

"And this dog park meets that for them, and the community," Adamson says. ➔

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Plug and go Base electric vehicles, charges meeting green targets

Sara White,
Managing editor

Something “pretty straight forward” but “all new to us” is now in place at 14 Wing Greenwood.

Using electricity to charge batteries is common practice; three new electric vehicle charging stations now on base for use by six electric vehicles, or private EVs, is new.

Master Warrant Officer Tony Kearney is the Transportation Electrical and Mechanical Engineering fleet manager.

“We’re following the ‘big green initiatives’” in the federal government’s Green

Building Directive, which includes the Department of National Defence, he says. New construction, renovations, fuel conversions and energy efficiencies are all being rolled into plans to reduce greenhouse gases, look at energy use and develop sustainably.

“It is all new,” Kearney says. “We’re purchasing with green procurement in mind for light vehicles; heavy equipment will come.”

The base’s EV minivans are being used by staff who travel around the wing to do their daily jobs, including cleaners, technicians, delivery drivers and others. There are



Department of National Defence energy manager Alex England and representation from 14 Wing Greenwood’s cleaning and accommodations crew show off one of three new electric vehicle charging stations now on base. The installation is just one local step towards the federal government’s national energy-reduction Green Building Directive.

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two dual-plugged charging stations on the support side of the base, near the health centre and accommodations; a third is located near the air traffic control tower on the operational side.

Department of National Defence energy manager Alex

England says the Flo stations are “pretty much set up to just plug in a vehicle.”

“You go on the app and set yourself up an account with your credit card with a chip; then you unlock the flap covering the plug and it’s \$1 an hour for a typical charge,”

England says. “We’re mandated to have them, and we went with an option to be able to charge military and public customers. Two per cent of DND fleet parking spaces will be covered with electric stations and another five per cent of all parking spaces.”

The 14 Wing cleaning crew now uses an EV daily, going from a full charge at the start of their day to needing a top-up around 3 p.m., with stops and starts all day long. They have a base-assigned access card to start the Flo chargers; everyday credit cards would work as well.

Kearney says questions remain around filing travel claims, trip tickets and credit card payments around EV charging within the military accounting world as the equipment comes into play; and that will clarify. In the meantime, there is a great opportunity to see what the EV impact is on energy costs and use.

“Data collection will be a big thing for us – dates, times, how long a charge lasts or how long it took,” he says. “It will also help us look at the replacement of vehicles, and can we keep them longer?” →



Warrant Officer Dave Jamieson, centre, was named 14 Wing Greenwood’s 2018 coach of the year, presented by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Raymond Townsend, left, and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Daniel Campbell.

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14 Wing Greenwood’s 2018 female athlete of the year was Aviator Sabrina Rancourt, presented her award June 13 by CANEX manager Ken Keddy, left, and 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Luc Vachon.

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14 Wing Greenwood male athlete of the year for 2018 was Captain Brad Allen, centre, accepting his award June 13 from CANEX manager Ken Keddy, left, and 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Luc Vachon.

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Sports success comes with drive to be the best 14 Wing celebrates health, fitness achievements

Sara White,
Managing editor

Military members are lucky to have an employer that encourages participation in sport, but it’s important to remember privilege comes with an expectation to do your best.

“All the things we attend – we start with individual and intersection sports, then regionals and nationals, then CISM levels – we try and be the best,” said 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Luc Vachon, standing in the stead of 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Mike Adamson at the annual base sports awards and Health Promotion recognition June 13.

“But – there are links to being the best we can at work.

We do what we have to do to represent the wing, and have the wing with us – not that were’ leaving work to others for sports. You’re an ambassador for your units with sport, and supervisors enable this – if you’re also doing a good job at work.”

The breakfast acknowledged the base’s 2018 sporting achievements, including first-place finishes at the Atlantic regional women’s hockey, ball hockey and squash competitions, second place Atlantic finishes in four other sports; national participation by athletes in badminton, squash and golf; and the 2018 Canadian Armed Forces title for the women’s hockey team.

Guest speaker was Bruce Beaton of Kentville, a football lineman with the Canadian Football League from 1991 to

2003 and a two-time Grey Cup winner. He is also an author of several coaching and sports leadership books, particularly aimed at youth athlete development and mentorship.

“I love sport, but I grew up on a farm in Cape Breton – kind of intense. We always had more work than money or time. Sports wasn’t a part of our growing up experience,” Beaton said.

His first sport was Grade 12 volleyball, and a friend convinced him to try football at Acadia University.

“It was really hard. I walked into the locker room not knowing anyone, or even sports habits. I had no idea – but, I had a lot of pride and embarrassing things were happening to me. That’s where it starts: with that pain. You go one way or the other, and I got

pretty good at figuring it out.” Beaton worked hard to master sports, but admits it was years into his CFL career before he found mentors to help him understand what he was doing - and how to do it better.

“It switched my perspective on sport from something you did and competed in, to it being all about the personal development and understanding how much competitive, well-disciplined effort to improve in miniscule ways matters to be successful. I learned you do your very best to be the very best player you can, and then you leverage that to work with everyone else to get that success. We need everybody.

“That changed everything for me – in sport, in business, in my family, with my children....”

Beaton likened his determination to succeed, and realizing it comes with mentorship and leadership, to the military careers of those in the room.

“You guys do this all the time – new places, new people, new roles, new gear.”

2018 Health Promotion 5-year unit representative recognition
Corporal Brenda Harper
Sergeant Janine Boone
Sergeant Brenda Forbes

2018 14 Wing Greenwood Sports Awards recipients
Coach of the year – Warrant Officer Jim Rose (ball hockey), Corporal Dan Stauch (soccer), **Warrant Officer Dave Jamieson** (hockey)

Mark Robar (soccer)
Team of the year (collective sport) – baseball hockey, squash, **women’s hockey**

Female athlete of the year – Sergeant Amanda Jardine (rugby), **Aviator Sabrina Rancourt** (hockey), Captain Mary Cameron-Kelly (golf)

Male athlete of the year – Master Corporal P.O. Poulin (ball hockey, hockey), Sergeant Carey Boozan (golf), **Captain Brad Allen** (triathlon)


Volunteer of the year – **Master Corporal Chris Dufresne** (hockey, CAF Sports Day), Captain Joe Antle (golf), Corporal Jason Doucette (hockey) CISM participation – Sergeant Carey Boozan (golf), Captain Mary Cameron-Kelly (golf), Second Lieutenant Chris Topshee (golf), Captain Brad Allen (triathlon), Aviator Sandra McLean (swimming) →

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Greenwood CANEX manager Ken Keddy, centre, presented a cheque for \$1,333 during the 14 Wing Greenwood annual Sports and Health Promotion Awards breakfast to Deputy Manager Personnel Support Program Captain Arthur Gogan, left, and 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Luc Vachon during the Annapolis Mess event June 13.

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Sergeant Janine Boone, second from right, was presented a five-year award as a Health Promotions unit representative by HP manager Lisa White, left, 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Luc Vachon, and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Daniel Campbell June 13.

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Master Corporal Christian Dufresne receiving his award for 2018 Volunteer of the Year, presented by Lieutenant Colonel Luc Vachon, 405 Squadron Commanding Officer (L) and Chief Warrant Officer Daniel Campbell, Wing Chief Warrant Officer (R). Shot in the Annapolis Mess, 14 Wing Greenwood, Nova Scotia on June 13, 2019.

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Sergeant Luc Vaillancourt, centre, was recently promoted to current rank by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Luc Vachon, left; with Warrant Officer Tim Johnston. Master Corporal K. Conrick



Aviator Fournier, centre, was promoted June 20 to aviator (trained) by 14 Wing Operations Support Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Dan Long.



Aviator Rankin, centre, was promoted June 20 to aviator (trained) by 14 Wing Operations Support Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Dan Long.



Corporal Bernard-Demers, centre, was promoted June 20 to master corporal by 14 Wing Operations Support Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Dan Long.



Corporal Low, centre, was promoted June 20 to master corporal by 14 Wing Operations Support Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Dan Long.



Corporal Luoma, centre, was promoted June 20 to master corporal by 14 Wing Operations Support Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Dan Long.



Corporal Park, centre, was promoted June 20 to master corporal by 14 Wing Operations Support Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Dan Long.



Corporal Rodriguez, centre, was promoted June 20 to master corporal by 14 Wing Operations Support Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Dan Long.



Major Brian Fox, centre, was recently promoted to current rank by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Major Jeff Hallam, right, with Master Warrant Officer Derek Inman.



14 Operations Support Squadron Telecom Flight member Corporal Poirier was promoted June 24 while on tasking to master corporal by Major François Lacaille, ATF commander for Operation NEON (405 Squadron).



Master Corporal Sarah Landry, centre, was recently promoted to her new rank by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Luc Vachon, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Dean Parsons



Major Michael Deutsch, M.S.M., C.D.; was presented with the second award of the Meritorious Service Medal (Military Division) by Her Excellency the Right Honourable Julie Payette, Governor General and Commander-in-Chief of Canada, June 13. The honours came in a military-themed ceremony recognizing 39 recipients at Rideau Hall, Ottawa. Sergeant J. Maheu, Rideau Hall

Valley athletes compete at Warrior Games

Mark Makepeace, Kingston, and Kyle Ricketts, Bridgetown, competed at the Warrior Games 2019 in Tampa Bay, Florida, June 21 to 30.

Makepeace currently serves as an artilleryman and competed with Team Canada in cycling, wheelchair basketball and wheelchair rugby.

Ricketts served as an ar-

moured soldier with the Royal Canadian Dragoons, and competed with Team Canada in archery, shooting, wheelchair basketball and wheelchair rugby.

The goal of the Warrior Games, established in 2010, is to enhance recovery of ill and injured armed service members and veterans through sport. More than 300 ill and injured service

members and veterans from Canada, Australia, Denmark, the United Kingdom, the United States and the Netherlands competed this year in 14 adaptive sports: archery, cycling, indoor rowing, powerlifting, shooting, sitting volleyball, swimming, time trial cycling,

track, field, wheelchair basketball, wheelchair tennis, wheelchair rugby and golf.

Canada was proud to have 36 members on Team Canada this year. Participation is made possible through the Canadian Armed Forces Soldier On Program, which has supported over 5,000

members since its inception more than 12 years ago.

"The Warrior Games are a unique and powerful way to highlight the strength, resiliency and spirit of those

who have sacrificed so much to defend our values and freedoms," says West Nova

Member of Parliament Colin Fraser. "I invite all residents of West Nova to cheer them." →

KingCon! gathers game enthusiasts July 12 to 14

The Kings Tabletop and Boardgame Society (KTABS) is hosting a tabletop gaming convention, "KingCon!", July 12 to 14 at the Kentville fire hall. The event will bring together players of board games, tabletop card games, role-playing games and miniatures games.

"In the last decade, tabletop games have been going through a sort of renaissance," says Kim O'Connor, president of KTABS. "We've been seeing an increase in people's interest in playing games here in the Valley, and growth in local regular board game events. We're thrilled to be able to coordinate a larger event to help players across the Valley connect."

The core of the event is

providing a gathering space for gamers, allowing people to connect with other like-minded individuals to play and share their love of games. The event will feature a game lending library, a bring-and-buy auction, play-to-win draws, coordinated role-playing games, vendors, and two new game previews.

Established in 2016, KTABS encourages, promotes and supports tabletop- and board-gaming in the Annapolis Valley. It hosts monthly and quarterly events for tabletop and board gamers to connect, gather and play games.

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Master Warrant Officer Jonathan Freeman, left, 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Townsend, centre, and Chief Warrant Officer Jean-Pierre Lesperance sign the change of appointment certificate during a change of appointment ceremony June 7, as Lesperance turned over duties to Freeman.

Master Corporal C. Roche, 404 Squadron Courseware Development

Command partnership, change will move 404 forward

Sara White, Managing editor

Chief Warrant Officer JP Lesperance knew within days of arriving at 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron he was "very welcomed."

"This is a strong unit, and I'm very appreciative of everyone's patience to teach me about the fleet, its intricacies - and to be part of the family. 404 takes care of each other, and is one of the best places to do work."

Lesperance signed over his chief duties June 7 to the incoming Master Warrant

Officer Jonathan Freeman. He wished Freeman well, knowing the unit would be just as supportive as he settles in. Lesperance himself is taking a commission and will become a captain - "the biggest decision of my career," heading to work in Ottawa later this summer.

Freeman said, "it is a true honour to come back to Greenwood."

"As I walk around and see many familiar faces, I feel really comfortable."

404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Townsend will turn over the

squadron himself in July to a new commanding officer, and also wished Freeman the best as he brings his own new ideas and expertise to the unit, in tandem with a new command partner.

"Impossible as it may seem," Townsend said, "we can do better: and that is the wonderful thing."

Townsend thanked Lesperance for "unwavering support, professionalism and honesty in everything."

"I couldn't have asked for a more supportive professional partner during my time here." →



With the band

Wearing the Royal Canadian Air Force tartan as members of the 14 Wing Greenwood Pipes and Drums, 14 Wing band members - from left, Private Cameron Johnson, Aviator Brad Bruce, Corporal Mark Bird and Sergeant Calvin Gallant - participated with the massed bands during this past week's annual Nova Scotia International Tattoo performances.

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Along with the very popular indoor annual craft and business fair, an outdoor market will be held in Centennial Park, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tables are \$20. Contact Muriel, 902-765-8554 for your space. Stop by and take advantage of some of great deals, treats and treasures.



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Approximately 10 men from the Kingston and District Board of Trade each pledged \$50 to cover the cost of the steer, food and all the fixins' for the event, first held July 9, 1960. They had to overcome one gigantic hurdle: no one had experience in barbecuing a whole steer!

Inquiries were made far and wide as to how to proceed, but no replies covered steers cooked on a spit. By then, the famous BBQ founders were determined to do it. The very first Steer BBQ ended up a resounding success and, from that day on, the Steer BBQ has become a

much-anticipated weekend of family-friendly fun in the Valley.

Over the years, many events and activities have been held and, although some have disappeared, the same community spirit endures. The Steer BBQ itself has remained the same, with additional roasts being cooked and the original brick BBQ replaced by a large, all-metal BBQ oven. For many years, a team of Kingston Lions known as "the keepers of the beef" have been entrusted with the 18-hour, overnight cooking process. For the last 19 years, the steer has been generously provided by Frasers Pro Home Centre.

The Kingston Steer BBQ and Village Fair is jointly organized by Royal Canadian Legion Branch 098, the Kingston Lions and the Village of Kingston. The superb co-operation, dedication and hard work put in by these pillar community organizations has been instrumental in the



success of the entire event over the years. Chairmanship is rotated each year, and all funds raised are shared among each organization's activities in the community.

This year's event will begin July 11 with a number of kick-off events. July 12, the steer itself will be spitted, wrapped and coated with spices - a process that attracts a bunch of interested bystanders. Then, using a tractor with a set of

long fork tongs, the steer is placed into the large cooking oven, where the long and slow cooking begins. The tender and juicy steer is ready to be served by noon hour July 13, as a cold plate meal and "burger bits:" finely chopped beef on a bun with delicious gravy.

Beyond the steer itself, a variety of activities take place during the weekend. Friday evening, the well-known Sparky Five-Kilometre Fun Run, orga-

nized by the Kingston Fire Department, takes place; followed by food, bounce kingdom, face painting, beer garden and entertainment. Saturday morning, the fire department hosts the traditional family pancake breakfast, followed by a parade that starts at 10:45 a.m. from Old Brook Road, goes along Main Street and ends up on Westwood Street at the Credit Union Centre grounds, where all remaining activities take place.

Visit kingstonnovascotia.ca for a full schedule of events.

Saturday, there will be a craft fair, different activities for children, live stage entertainment and a beer garden. Bill Oakley, the Domino Man, has two topplings, at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. New this year: catch two family circus performances at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., try some axe throwing throughout the afternoon and sign on for the mechanical steer bucking contest at 4 p.m. The Legion will host a closing dance at 9 p.m. for everyone 19-plus, featuring Matt Minglewood.

An event of this proportion could not take place without the support of local businesses, volunteers and communities in the area, for which organizers are forever grateful. Just the fact this event has grown over the last 60 years is proof of the sense of community pride of the people in Kingston and surrounding communities.

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Thursday, July 11

3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Free roller skating with the Riptide Rollers

5:30 p.m. Community opening & cake celebrating 60 years of Steer BBQ

5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Free youth lacrosse try-it with Valley Thunder Lacrosse

6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Free lacrosse game: Valley Thunder Lacrosse Bantams vs Nova Scotia Sirens Peewees

7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Free lacrosse game: Valley Thunder Lacrosse Midget & Intermediate intersquad

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Thursday July 11th

- 11:00 am - 2:00 pm Royal Lepage/ RBC BBQ for Autism (Royal Lepage office on 812 Central Ave)
- 3:30 pm - 5:30 pm Roller derby! Try it yourself then sit back and watch those Riptide Rollers play!
- 5:30 pm Community opening of 60th Anniversary Steer BBQ & Village Fair
- 5:30 pm - 6:30 pm Attempt basic lacrosse skills. Then relax and watch two exciting games.
- 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm Valley Thunder Bantam Lacrosse vs NS Sirens Peeewe Lacrosse
- 7:30 pm - 8:30 pm Valley Thunder Midget and Intermediate Inter Squad

Friday July 12th

- 6:00 pm Registration, Sparky 5k fun run (7:00 pm start Elm street)
- 6:00 pm - 9:30 pm Bounce Kingdom, face painting, tattoos, Tim Beanie Balloon Creations, petting zoo
- 6:00 pm - 9:30 pm Axe throwing (Elm Street near the basketball courts)
- 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm ON STAGE! JayInne Samson, Tim Vallillee, Ruth Manning and the Prospectors
- 6:00 pm - 8:30 pm Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries
- 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm Halifax Virtual Reality Interactive demo
- 6:00 pm - 9:30 pm Beer garden (near Elm Street, past the basketball courts)
- 7:00 pm SPARKY FUN RUN RACE BEGINS (corner of Elm and Woodward)
- 10:00 pm Pyro finale!
60th anniversary special celebration

Saturday July 13th

- 7:30 am - 9:30 am Village Fair full breakfast (Kingston Fire Hall, Sparky Street)
- 9:30 am - 4:30 pm Outdoor market (Centennial Park)
- 10:45 am - 11:45 am Grand street parade through downtown Kingston | Honorary Parade Marshall Jennifer Crawford | 2019 Master Chef Canada
- 12:00 pm - 6:00 pm Craft and Home Based Business Fair (inside Credit Union Centre)
- 12:00 pm - 6:00 pm Bounce Kingdom, face painting, tattoos, kiddie cars, paw patrol obstacle course, wrecking ball, mechanical steer bucking
- 12:00 pm - 6:00 pm Beer garden (near Elm Street, past the basketball courts)
- 12:00 pm - 6:00 pm Cold beef plate, burger bits, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, poutine, beverages, strawberry shortcake
- 12:30 pm Opening ceremonies, Jennifer Crawford and others, town crier, cut cake (main stage)
- 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm 3 on 3 basketball tournament (basketball courts)

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Rink fun for the community July 11



A few local organizations are teaming up Thursday, July 11 to host a day of rink fun for all ages at the Credit Union Centre.

The Riptide Rollers invite everyone in between 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. for some free roller derby skating and demos. If you have roller skates, bring them: there are limited pairs to borrow.

At 5:30 p.m., take time for some cake and treats, with a casual community opening of the weekend's 60th Steer BBQ

schedule.

Between 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., coaches and senior athletes with Valley Thunder Lacrosse host a drop-in lacrosse try-it. Sticks and balls are provided, but bring along a hockey helmet with cage and hockey gloves for safety and comfort.

Then, at 6:30 p.m. the Valley Thunder Bantam/ Peeewe players take on the Nova Scotia Sirens, an all-female development team for female lacrosse

players from across the province. This is an exhibition, officiated game. And, at 7:30 p.m., Valley Thunder's senior athletes, from the Midget and Intermediate divisions, with a few bonus guests; showcase the game in an intersquad scrimmage.

Admission to all rink fun day events July 11 is free: come play!

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Sparky 5k sets off Steer BBQ fun



Kicking off the 59th Kingston Steer BBQ and Village Fair is a true way to get everyone moving towards the fairgrounds: the 8th annual Sparky 5k Fun Run and Walk Friday, July 13, at 7 p.m.

Hosted by the Kingston and District Fire Department, this is a non-timed, family-friendly event for runners and walkers - dogs and strollers are allowed, too! All registered participants (maximum 200) receive the year's unique event

medal.

Race info is available on Facebook at Sparky 5k Fun Run. Online registration is underway at RunningRoom.com, closing at 11:59 p.m. July 11. Youth registration is \$20, with adult registration \$25. Race day registration will be accepted, if numbers permit.

Registration and bib pick-up is July 13, 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m., at the Credit Union Centre, Kingston (1490 Westwood Avenue).

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Music, music, music

Make music a part of your Steer BBQ this weekend, whether it's dancing, a gospel concert or enjoying it from a picnic table with your steer dinner plate.

Friday evening, July 12, between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., take in Jaylne Samson (2019 CBC Searchlight nominee), Tim Vallillee and Ruth Manning and the Prospectors. The music accompanies axe throwing challenges, a beer garden and BBQ.

Saturday, July 14, stage music starts at 1 p.m., with SWIG and Chairmen of the Blues. At 9 p.m., join friends

at the Kingston Legion for the Matt Minglewood Band, 2019 ECMA award winners and fans' choice, 9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. Tickets are \$25 in advance at the Legion, village office or Kingston Pharmasave, \$30 at the door. Ages 19-plus.

Sunday, July 14, the day's featured event is a gospel concert with Sonlight, Shoulder to Shoulder, Brad Hewey and Roxeen and Dalrymple, all on the Centennial Park stage between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Spectators are encouraged to bring along a non-perishable food bank donation for the Upper Room Food Bank.

59th Kingston Steer



BBQ & Village Fair



Parade highlights, Kingston, community

Want to be a part of the parade?

The 60th Kingston Steer BBQ and Village Fair grand street parade July 13 is looking for participants - individuals, businesses and community organizations. The parade

forms up at 9:30 a.m., with judging at 10 a.m. The parade gets underway at 10:45 a.m. sharp.

Send your information - your name and group or organization, a contact individual and phone number, a descrip-

tion of your entry (float, car, band, walking group, etc), including length and the number of people involved; to organizers at legion98sect@eastlink.ca or fax 902-765-2479. The entry deadline is Wednesday, July 10.

New events add extras to weekend fun

Volunteers behind the Kingston Steer BBQ and Village Fair are hoping a few extras they have planned for this year's 60th annual weekend will add even more fun to an already busy schedule. Cool Moves BMX - Catch this year's club members'

skills and tricks - you will be amazed! BMX riders from as young as five years old will show off in outdoor demos between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Atlantic Cirque - Two 45-minute shows by Atlantic Cirque performers will amaze and impress. Catch

them at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Meal delivery - Volunteers will personally serve meals to attendees with mobility issues. Let them know how they can help when pick up your steer BBQ dinner tickets.

Show off your hoops skills

Basketball players of all skills and age levels are invited to the Kingston Steer BBQ's duo of on-court events Saturday, July 14.

A three-on-three basketball tournament will get underway at 1 p.m. Teams should register in advance with their team

members' names, and each individual will have to sign a waiver on the day of the tournament (if members are under 13

years old, they will have to have their parents sign the waiver). Games are 12 minutes, single knock-out; with 15-minute semi and

finals, plus random draws to get back in it. Co-ed teams are welcome, all ages and there is no entry fee - but there ARE prizes!

Register for the three-on-three competition with Glen Abriel, 902-765-2800 or recreation@kingstonnovascotia.ca, by July 12.

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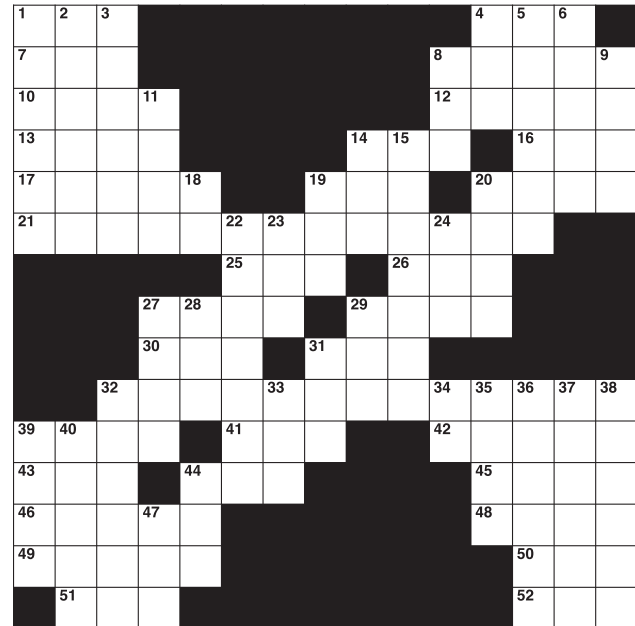


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 - Popular sandwiches
 - Construction site machine
 - Variety act
 - Fall back
 - An electrically charged atom
 - Mountain lakes
 - Japanese classical theater
 - Pesky insect
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 - Chinese surname
 - Edith Bunker actress
 - Natives to Myanmar
 - Soda comes in it
 - Counting frames
 - Where some get their mail (abbr.)
 - Having ten
 - Assn. of oil-producing countries
 - A type of cigar
 - World's longest river
 - Single-celled animal
 - Decay
 - General's assistant (abbr.)
 - Pigpen
 - Get in form
 - Junior's father
 - To the ___ degree
 - Wild or sweet cherry
 - Content
 - Earn a perfect score
 - Korean surname
 - Herb ___, San Francisco columnist
 - Ottoman military commander
 - Satisfaction
 - Kids' TV channel (abbr.)
 - Poke quickly
 - Pouch
 - City of Angels
 - Dark olive black
 - Nocturnal hoofed mammals
 - Wild cat
 - Fine detail
 - Prevents harm to creatures
 - A city in Louisiana
 - Everyone has their own
 - Basics
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 - NW Italian seaport
 - Play a role
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 - Short poem set to music
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Trail closure

To July 26: the section of the Harvest Moon Trail in Kingston from the Greenwood Road to Park Road will be closed due to sewer construction.

Demonstration Mondays

July 8, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., the Annapolis Royal Library Innovation Lab demonstrates some of its equipment, with a local expert doing a demo and answering questions. For info: 902-532-2226. This week: Cricut maker & heat press.

Vacation Bible school

July 8 to 12, 9:30 a.m. to noon, the Kingston Baptist Church, 695 Main Street; is holding a daily vacation Bible school, presented by The Doreys. The theme is "Panda Mania: Where God is Wild About You." This is open and free to all children ages 5 to Grade 5. Come and enjoy lots of fun, music, games, snacks and lessons.

Vacation Bible school

July 8 to 12, 9:30 a.m. to noon, "ROAR" vacation Bible school is taking place at Middleton Baptist Church each day. Also, join us for our special Sunday family celebration July 14, 10 a.m. Children ages three to Grade 5 are invited to this free, epic African week-long adventure for stories, games, crafts, snacks, videos and more. Register online at middletonbaptist.com or by phoning 902-825-3537.

Vacation Bible school

July 8 to 12, children ages four to Grade 6 are invited to attend Aylesford Baptist Church's free vacation Bible school. Transportation available. For information and to register (limited space), contact Wendee at 902-691-6699; or register online at vbspro.events/p/roar/2019aylesford-baptist.

Summer tech makers

July 9, 2:30 p.m. to 3:45 p.m., the Kingston Library hosts tech activities for ages 10 and up. Register at 902-765-3631. This week: sewable LED circuits.

Summer kids' tech

July 10, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Lawrencetown - Dr. Frank W. Morse Memorial Library: join us for a fun hour of tinkering with tech toys, kits and making some pretty cool stuff. For ages seven to 12, pre-register at 902-584-3044. This week: Stixplosions.

Summer kids' tech

July 10, 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library: join us for a fun hour of tinkering with tech toys, kits and making some pretty cool stuff. For ages seven to 12, pre-register at 902-825-4835. This week: Stixplosions.

Summer kids' tech

July 10, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Berwick and District Library: join us for a fun hour of tinkering with tech toys, kits and making some pretty cool stuff. For ages seven to 12, pre-register at 902-538-8060. This week: Makey, Makey kits, Squishy Circuits and a Spin Bot.

Vintage cars

July 10, 5:30-7:30, the Berwick Apple Capital Museum presents its 7th Apple Capital Evening

Vintage Car Drive. Come enjoy a ride in a vintage auto and experience what motoring was like in the early days of Nova Scotia's Apple Capital. Live music, ice cream sundaes, museum tours and games of skill. Join old friends and new as you relive a moment from bygone days. Join us at the Apple Capital Museum, 173 Commercial Street, Berwick.

Lacrosse try-it

July 11, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Valley Thunder Lacrosse hosts a community try-it session at the Credit Union Centre, Kingston. All ages, all skills. Bring a hockey helmet with cage and hockey gloves, water bottle and sneakers. Stay for a free VTL Bantams versus NS Sirens Pee wee game at 6L30 p.m., and a VTL Midget/Intermediate intersquad game at 7:30 p.m. Part of the 60th Steer BBQ events schedule.

Summer kids' tech

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Strawberry supper

July 11, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., the Kingston United Church, 733 Main Street, hosts a strawberry

supper: cold plate of ham, potato and pasta salads, cucumbers and rolls; plus strawberry shortcake with real whipped cream for dessert. Adults \$12, children 10 and under \$8.

Escape from the library

July 11, 4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 5:45 p.m., the Berwick and District Library invites youth ages nine to 14 to break the codes - will you escape in time? Registration at 902-538-8060.

Summer tech makers

July 12, 2:30 p.m. to 3:45 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library: join us for some fun with tech toys, some kits and making some pretty amazing things. For ages 10 and up, pre-register at 902-825-4835. This week: Stixplosions.

Volkssport walk

July 12, the Valley Trekkers Volkssport Club hosts a walk: Wolfville 5/10 km, 3A walk. Meet at Muddy's Convenience Store, 446 Main St., Wolfville. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. for walking at 6:00 p.m. More info: 902-678-8278.

Strawberry supper

July 12, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., there will be a strawberry supper at the Harmony hall. Menu: potato salad, pork loin, cole slaw, tomatoes & cukes, pickles, rolls, tea/coffee, strawberry shortcake. Adults \$10, children \$5.

Dot art for teens

July 12, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., the Berwick and District Library invites youth ages 12 to 18 to create your own dot art using metal dotting tools and acrylic paints. Learn about colour theory, the meditative benefits of dotting and make your own art to take home. Workshop led by Kathleen Moir of Holistic Legacy in Windsor. Please register.

Supper

July 12, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., the Royal Canadian Legion Ortona 69 - Berwick hosts a Friday night BBQ supper (eat-in or take-out): sausage, burgers, hot dogs, salads and desserts. Prices range from \$4 to \$8.25.

Mi'kmaw dance & drumming

July 13, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library presents Trevor Gould, an experienced powwow singer and dancer, speaking about Mi'kmaw culture, and sharing some singing and dancing. Trevor is the Key Stories Curatorial Assistant at

Mikmawey Debert Cultural Center. He presently sings with the Eastern Eagle Singers from Indian Brook. Recommended for ages 5 and up. Registration required.

Book giveaway day

July 13, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Berwick and District Library invites youth ages birth to 18 to come to the library and you can pick one book to take home and keep (while supplies last).

Mi'kmaw dancer & drummer

July 13, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., the Berwick and District Library hosts Trevor Gould, an experienced powwow singer and dancer. He will be speaking about Mi'kmaw culture, and share some singing and dancing. Trevor is the Key Stories Curatorial Assistant at Mikmawey Debert Cultural Center. He sings with the Eastern Eagle Singers from Indian Brook. Recommended for ages five and up. Registration required.

Summer tech makers

July 16, 2:30 p.m. to 3:45 p.m., the Kingston Library hosts tech activities for ages 10 and up. Register at 902-765-3631. This week: Ozobots- create your own track for these robots.

Art and reading with Anna

July 16, 11 a.m. to noon, the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library hosts a reading of "Chicka Chicka Boom Boom" by Bill Martin Jr and John Archambault, then participants will get to do a craft and make their own coconut tree with Anna. For children ages five to seven.

Stay scam-free in 2019

July 16, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Lawrencetown - Dr. Frank W. Morse Memorial Library hosts a scam awareness session with Sharon Elliott.

Summer kids' tech

July 17, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Lawrencetown - Dr. Frank W. Morse Memorial Library: join us for a fun hour of tinkering with tech toys, kits and making some pretty cool stuff. For ages seven to 12, pre-register at 902-584-3044. This week: straw rocket competitions - create your own rocket.

Summer kids' tech

July 17, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Berwick and District Library: join us for a fun hour of tinkering with tech toys, kits and making some pretty cool stuff. For ages seven to 12, pre-register at 902-538-8060. This week: light up creatures - create your own.

Cadets arrive for summer of fun, adventure at Greenwood

**Captain Athena Nicholson
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Training Center**



The Greenwood Cadet Training Centre 2019 Staff Cadet command team

Captain A. Nicholson

The sounds of Cadets marching from class, playing sports and the band on parade have returned, as Cadets from across the country have descended on the Greenwood Cadet Training Centre (CTC) for another summer of fun, challenge and friendship.

Later this week, the training center will mark the official start of the training season with a parade where the Wing Chief of 14 Wing will present the camp with their pennant, given to the Wing at the end of each training season for ceremonial safe keeping.

After an intense week of training for Staff Cadets, Gabriel Renzetti, 18 Dartmouth RCACS in Shearwater, was chosen as the training centre's most senior Staff Cadet. Renzetti holds the rank of warrant officer first class. "I believe we're bringing lots of different leadership to the table this year," says Renzetti. "There are returning Staff Cadets for their second and third summer, they've worked at different CTCs and they bring lots of specialized training like glider and power (pilot licenses). I think all of us coming together is going to create a really great summer

only here but also outside of Cadets."

From the classrooms in the Birchall centre to the tents at Cloud Lake, the training centre's officers and 95 Staff Cadets have been working hard for the past few weeks to ensure a safe and successful summer.

"I'm very excited to be promoting and implementing the youth leading youth this summer," says Warrant Officer Second Class Rileigh Lewis. "I believe leadership is so important to learn through Cadets, because it's an invaluable skill not

basic aviation Technology and aerospace and basic survival courses; and the six-week survival instructor course. In addition, Greenwood CTC hosts Sea and Army Cadets for the three-week Basic drill and ceremonial course; the six-week drill and ceremonial instructor and military band - intermediate and advanced musician courses. Approximately 1,000 Cadets come to Greenwood CTC to participate in unique training opportunities each summer. ➔

Lewis, the warrant for A squadron, was excited to welcome all the Cadets upon their mass arrival June 30.

"I think they are going to have an amazing summer! I'm really excited to see how the summer unfolds."

The Greenwood CTC specializes in the delivery of introductory-level aviation and aerospace training for Air Cadets, including the two-week general training course; three-week basic aviation, advanced aviation,



Newly-promoted warrants show off their ranks: from left, warrant officers second class Hain and Irving, Warrant Officer First Class Renzetti, warrant officers second class Lewis and Austin, and Master Warrant Officer Boswell.

Captain A. Nicholson

horoscopes

July 7 to July 13

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, your ingenuity is ramped up and you can roll up your sleeves and get down to business this week. Avoid distractions by focusing on the details and not taking on too much.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, arm yourself with information because you need to support your ideas with clear ways to get things done effectively. Only with information can you move forward.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Time heals all wounds, Gemini. You may need some time to recover from some emotional wounds. Just be patient and you'll get back on track.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Cancer, teamwork may seem like the way to go to get an important job done. Do not hesitate to share your ideas and solicit others' thoughts as well.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, it is time to sort through your life, and that can begin with sorting through your belongings. Start to get rid of anything that you haven't used in the last year and move on.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, honesty is the best policy, but you may need to approach a delicate situation with some discretion. Try to get your point across without coming across as abrasive.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, you may need to do a little damage control between two people who are close to you. It can be challenging not taking sides when both are pressing for you to support them.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, overcome your fear of rocking the boat. Others need to hear your opinion, and your honesty will be appreciated and inspire loyalty.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, emphasize the importance of accountability to team members. Use yourself as an example, insisting that you will be held accountable just like everyone else.

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PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, a power struggle won't prove the headache you're anticipating it to be. Stay patient and listen to what others have to say.



Meeting milestone

Hazel Johnson, seated, of Bridgetown celebrated her 100th birthday May 2 at the annual members' meeting of the Western Nova Scotia branch of the National Association of Federal Retirees in Kingston. Johnson has been a member of the branch longer than any other member, and faithfully attends meetings. With her are newly elected branch president Bill Sproul, a retired member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, left; and Brad Bradbury, a retired Canadian Armed Forces member and past-president. Submitted

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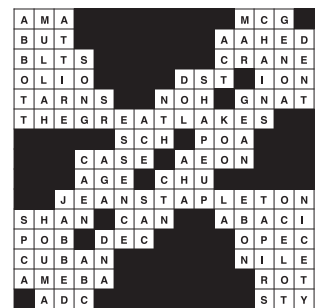
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517 Cadets wrap successful season

The 517 F/Lt Graham Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron, under the command of Captain Rhonda Bull, marked the end of another successful training year with its annual ceremonial review and banquet June 8 and 9, hosted at the Greenwood Gardens and Annapolis Mess at 14 Wing Greenwood.

The squadron has 73 Cadets on strength, ranging in age from 12 to 18. The group has had a busy year: the orienteering team won the provincial competition, two members of the biathlon team advanced to the national competition in Prince Edward Island; Cadets placed first and third in the zone's Southwest Region marksmanship competition; the squadron won the zone's Air-skills Competition (Aurora Cup); one Cadet placed third at the effective speaking provincial competition; the drill team won the zone competition; and one Cadet was among 12 selected from the Atlantic provinces to participate in the Chief Warrant Officers Advisory Council to discuss current issues in the Cadet program.

The Cadets of 517 Squadron parade Wednesday evenings. In addition, the squadron offers opportunities within its flag party, band, drill team, rifle drill team, flying scholarship program, effective speaking, marksmanship team, biathlon team, orienteering team, first aid training and more. Cadets are also active within the community and take on citizenship activities, including participating in the Kingston Steer BBQ, 14 Wing Greenwood events, the Branch 98 Kingston Legion poppy campaign, the Greenwood Mall and Kingston Santa Claus parades, collecting for the Upper Room Food Bank and making Valentines for veterans.

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Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Pratt, 14 Mission Support Squadron, served as the reviewing officer for the June 8 517 F/Lt Graham Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron annual ceremonial review.

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Members of the 517 F/Lt Graham Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron band were joined by 14 Wing Greenwood's Brass and Reed Band members for their June 8 parade at 14 Wing Greenwood.

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of two sponsors: Branch 98 Royal Canadian Legion Kingston and the 107 Valley Wing Royal Canadian Air Force Association in Greenwood.

The squadron's annual ceremonial review was held June 8, with Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Pratt from 14 Mission Support Squadron as reviewing officer. The 517 Cadet Band was augmented by the 14 Wing Brass and Reed Band, under the direction of Bandmaster Warrant Officer Jeff Campbell. The photos of the day were graciously taken by Cadet parent volunteer Master Corporal Kevin Scott.

A number of 517 F/Lt Graham RCACS awards for the 2018/2019 training year were awarded at review:

Jim Wallace Memorial Citizenship Award (this award is given to the Cadet who shows respect and commitment to his or her community through volunteerism and participation) – Flight Sergeant Tanisha Galway

Outstanding Participation (parade nights, weekend training, community events, band, drill, flag party, biathlon practices, effective speaking, flying scholarship, competitions - whatever the Cadet commits to and attends) – Flight Corporal

Charlene Hatcher

Espirt de Corp Award (awarded to the Cadet who has demonstrated outstanding personal effort, devotion to the corps and a high level of enthusiasm in all they do) - Sergeant Nathan Gray

Top All Round Cadet (this award takes into consideration dress, drill, deportment, dedication, attitude, attendance - everything that makes a Cadet a Cadet, one who excels and strives to be the best and is an example for others) – Warrant Officer First Class Alexanne Ouellet

Legion Medal of Excellence (recognition for an individual who endeavours

in citizenship that meet or enhance the aims and objectives of the Cadet movement) – Sergeant Keith Frittenburg

The Lord Strathcona Medal (the highest award which can be bestowed upon a Cadet in recognition of exemplary performance in physical and military training) – Sergeant Daphnee Ouellet

107 Valley Wing Bursary (presented to a Cadet who has been accepted into a post-secondary education program) – Flight Sergeant Colby Sawler

Graduation certificates – Flight Sergeant Jack Jamieson, Flight Sergeant Colby Sawler, Sergeant Keith Frittenburg

The awards banquet was held June 9, at which time remaining squadron awards were presented:

Level Awards (presented to the Cadet in each level who has exceeded the standard for that level or who has shown a marked improvement throughout the training year. Participation, engagement, dress, deportment and Cadet camaraderie are all taken into consideration). Level One – Leading Air Cadet Miya Smith, Level Two – Corporal Keira Dimmell, Level Three – Flight Corporal Fionn Carson, Level Four – Sergeant Bell Smith

Squadron effective speaking – First Place, Flight Sergeant Kaiden Crowell, participants Leading Air Cadet Jayden Boudreau and Leading Air Cadet Ocean Diaz

Biathlon top Cadet – Sergeant Daphnee Ouellet

Marksmanship top shot – Flight Sergeant Tanisha Galway

Marksmanship most improved – Leading Air Cadet Miles Dolan

Band most improved – Leading Air Cadet Taylor Cox

Drill team most improved – Leading Air Cadet Abigail Lundy


3 year perfect attendance – Warrant Office Second Class Adrianna Scott, Flight Corporal Lucas Scott

2 year perfect attendance – Sergeant Bell Smith

1 year perfect attendance - Leading Air Cadet Aiyana Barrieau. Leading Air Cadet Ryder LeRiche, Cadet Maxime Leveille, Corporal James Reinhart, Flight Corporal Charlene Hatcher, Sergeant Ian Hughes, Flight Sergeant Joseph Rezendes

The squadron also presented its posted-out volunteers - Captain Rick Costain, Sergeant Mike Patten and Pam Patten - a print of the Annapolis Valley for their dedication and outstanding contribution to 517 Squadron.

517 F/Lt Graham Squadron has concluded its training year. Through the fall, winter and spring, the squadron parades in the basement of the Birchall Building at 14 Wing Greenwood Wednesday evenings, 6:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. The squadron's first night back in September will be September 4 with a welcome BBQ at the Birchall Building. They will also be at the Wing Welcome REXPO September 14 to answer questions about the Cadet program and registration. →



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