



## Leadership change supports RCAF need for 'integral' work of 14 Wing

**Sara White,  
Managing editor**

Singing, some foot-stomping and snapping fingers, and a little karaoke "You've got a Friend in Me" with the wing chief; highlighted the out-going presence of Colonel Brendan Cook June 16, as he, indeed, was out-going.

14 Wing Greenwood marked a change of command ceremony in 10 Hangar, backdropped through the open hangar doors by the aircraft and vehicles of the wing's squadrons and sections and under the reviewing

eye of 1 Canadian Air Division Commander Major-General Eric Kenny. Cook was replaced as wing commander by a familiar face to Greenwood, Colonel Jeff Davis, last here in 2018 as commanding officer of the rejuvenated 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron.

Music marked much of Cook's tenure, from the lows as the pandemic set in in 2020, through the Nova Scotia April mass shooting, the loss of Cyclone Stalker 22 in the Mediterranean and the Snowbirds' crash that killed Captain

Jennifer Casey; to the highs of online Mess TGIF entertainment and Winter Carnival lip sync submissions, and the 14 Wing Pipes & Drums visiting Valley nursing homes and health care centres to rouse spirits. Cook used music to open in person and virtual town halls, and sprinkled song lyrics through many of his speeches. Today, he re-wrote the lyrics to "Cecilia," asking sections of the seated wing

audience to add snapping, clapping or foot stomping as percussion to "Leaving here is a little sad when I think of all the fun we've had...."

"Thank you for indulging me

in this – but it has a purpose. I didn't bring the music – the wing does it, with the heartbeat of working off each other in tandem. A wing commander may keep you on beat, work-

ing in sync to get the best music out of the band – the wing; but you each play your role and are always operating as one. Thank you, 14 Wing."

Kenny described the change of command proceedings as "interesting, so far."

"I can't sing, and I won't be

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June 16, 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Jeff Davis addressed members of the 14 Wing Defence Team and guests on Day 1 of his new role, pledging to use every "advantage as we articulate to higher levels what we can do and what we can balance with our resources, and understand the wing's readiness requirements to maintain combat-capable crews... and care for each other in an open manner."

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# Change of command...

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singing today,” he said, as he moved into remarks on Cook’s work as wing commander to setting a stage for Davis.

“Brendon – when we delegate all the possibilities for the command you take on, you are always going to face unexpected challenges. COVID affected everything in our life, and how we conducted operations. With the protocols the wing took, you safeguarded capabilities through significant challenges, helping set up the Kingston Greenwood Isolation Support Network, running Facebook town halls.... Looking after the well-being of families and members was always a priority, and you found new ways to do it. You put yourself out there, showing dedication and empathy.”

Kenny congratulated Davis on returning to 14 Wing, where he started his military career as an air navigator and went on to serve in all three of the wing’s long range patrol squadrons.

“That is an impressive feat: you have all the professional skills and training to lead the wing. You’ll need more. You are like a mayor of a town,

with all the responsibilities. We are wishing you all the best as you transition, and enjoy all aspects the Valley has to offer. 14 Wing has been and will be integral to the Royal Canadian Air Force, and be well-served by leadership.”

Davis opened with a rep- rimand of “Cookie,” a man he’s worked and crossed paths with through both their careers: “Almost 2,000 emails in the past few weeks on wing activity – and no mention of a band, singing, conducting our playing. I think I have to restart this whole process!”

Davis is honoured to be back at 14 Wing, and “very humbled to be the new wing commander.

“I’ve heard about the concerns and challenges, and my intention is to use Op Reconstruction (a prioritization of effort initiative) to our advantage as we articulate to higher levels what we can do and what we can balance with our resources, and understand the wing’s readiness requirements to maintain combat-capable crews – all while we embrace culture change and support our families, and care for each other in an open manner.

“We will challenge ourselves to do better.” →



14 Wing Greenwood changed command hands June 16, as Colonel Brendan Cook, right, passed leadership responsibilities to the incoming Colonel Jeff Davis. 1 Canadian Air Division Commander Major-General Eric Kenny, left, was the event reviewing officer.



Outgoing Wing Commander Col Cook and Wife Cathy, Depart the 14 Wing Change of Command Parade, Greenwood June 16.

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Corporal Shaun Lacurci, centre, is the 14 Wing Greenwood 2022 Junior NCM of the Year Award recipient, presented the honour by Colonel Brendan Cook, left, and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Jonathan Proulx June 15.



Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre executive director Margaret Reid, centre, received the 14 Wing Greenwood Civilian of the Year Award from Colonel Brendan Cook, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Proulx June 15.



Warrant Officer Orlando Lewis, centre, received the 14 Wing Greenwood Senior NCM Award from Colonel Brendan Cook, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Proulx June 15.

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# Leadership awards highlight ways wing team betters, serves, each other

Sara White, Managing editor

14 Wing Greenwood’s annual leadership awards were on the last-day-in-office schedule for out-going Wing Commander Colonel Brendan Cook June 15, recognizing the service and contributions of several military and civilian wing Defence Team members.

“This is wing recognition – with input from all command team levels, and nominations from all levels of the wing,” Cook said at the headquarters presentation.

“We do these awards not to bring glory to anybody, but to show examples: these are the people you can look to on the wing that are positive role models. Pick their brains, see what makes them successful and emulate them. That’s what we want for the whole wing: for you to get better every day.”

Sara White, Managing editor

Colonel Brendan Cook and wife, Cathy Cook, fully admit to simply holding the shovel, leaving the choice of rose variety and the gardening expertise to 14 Wing Greenwood head gardener Zacharias Gibbons.

The “official” planting of Cook’s “Knock Out Rose” June 15 marks the traditional end to all wing commanders’ tenures at 14 Wing since the 1940s, with several rows of rose varieties ledged into a commemorative garden near the wing’s main gate.

“The intent is to show the ongoing impact of your time on the wing – I hope this

Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre executive director Margaret Reid was selected as Civilian of the Year as the “backbone” of the military community

“I’ve known you for a long time – you are a rock in our community,” Cook said. “Your work, with your team at the MFRC, continues to astound me – particularly over the last year. People in the pandemic needed all manner of support, and the MFRC, under your leadership, created programs from nothing. When full-time day care wasn’t available, we had search and rescue technicians who could go to work because their children had care at the MFRC. They went out and saved lives, and that is operational effect coming from the MFRC.”

Reid thanked the wing for the award, calling the morning “very reflective:” an earlier

doesn’t die!” joked Cook, exchanging command June 16 with the incoming Colonel Jeff Davis. “I am not much of a gardener!”

Cook has greater expectations for his departure gift to the wing: a stone marker for the 2020 time capsule he and then-Wing Chief Warrant Officer Dan Campbell came up with to “bury” a stressful year, but also capture the highlights of the wing and its people’s strengths and achievements.

“We invited the community and the wing to add to the time capsule, the bad and the good,” Cook said. “The things in there show how the wing thrived through the pandemic, even when everyone

presentation was made to a young man she’d seen grow up in her backyard plot; and another presentation was made to a senior wing member whose children grew up attending all manner of MFRC programs.

“My heart is bursting – I can’t begin to tell you how much this means,” Reid said. “I could not have done it without every single person and partner on the wing. We have an incredible team at the MFRC: give them a chance if you haven’t already, and you’ll see what I mean.”

The Junior Non-Commissioned Member Award, named for the late 144 Construction Engineering Flight Aviator Matthew Jamieson, the top candidate on his basic training course and away on further training in Ontario when he was killed in a highway crash. The award was presented to 14 Mission Support Squadron

Corporal Shaun lacurci. “You belong to 14 MSS, you work in 10 Hangar, you support 14 Air Maintenance Squadron on a daily basis, as it supports 404, 405 and 415 squadrons in their mandates; and you work hand-in-hand with 413 Squadron maintenance: you have a foot in every door of operations on this wing,” said Wing Chief Warrant Officer Jonathan Proulx.

Cook thanked lacurci for his leadership from what may be seen as from a junior level: “that is one of the more difficult things to do. People may not understand what your technical skills and knowledge are, and you need to tell them. You’re a corporal, leading a wing.”

The Senior Non-Commissioned Member Award, named for Master Warrant Officer Orville Browning, who joined the military as a 17-year-old aviator and then served 43 years to

become the longest-serving African Canadian member – and who named the CP140 the Aurora; was presented to 14 MSS Warrant Officer Orlando Lewis.

Lewis served as both the Construction Engineering Flight utility and production officer and the flight’s MWO from April 2021 to March 2022, managing his duties, leading over 80 unit members and maintaining an essential relationship with real Property Operations.

“That’s a challenge: keeping people motivated, dealing with two organizations and a relationship between the wing and RP Ops – you did it,” Proulx said.

Cook said the wing/ RP Ops relationship here is “the best across all forces, and not without a focus on work and people and their welfare. Managing that relationship is hard work, and you were focused on the

task and showed excellence on those jobs.”

Lewis also credit the team supporting him, both in his flight and RP Ops: “we make it work, and I wouldn’t be where I’m at without some of those members. Thank you very much.”

The Officer Leadership Award was presented at an earlier event by Cook and Proulx to 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Captain Jeff Powell: “he’s out ‘doing the business’ today,” Cook said, working on our IFR (instrument flight rules) approaches here – if he doesn’t do it, it doesn’t get done: he’s that valuable.

“Captain Powell is a unique person, and this may not be unfamiliar in 413: he talks about what everyone else does in the squadron, and that he is not important. He is an outstanding example in everything he does.” →

# Garden memories mark Cook’s departure



This stone marker is holding down all the memories of 2020 captured in a 14 Wing Greenwood and community time capsule, resting now until 2045 in the wing commanders’ rose garden near the main base gate.

felt like we were just trying to survive. That was a tough year, but it was an uplifting year for me: the wing didn’t give up, and everyone worked hard.”

The time capsule was filled,

sealed and buried in October 2020; with the opening set for 2045.


“It may look a lot like a headstone – but I don’t plan on being buried here! I DO plan on coming back for the



Colonel Brendan Cook and wife, Cathy Cook, marking the June 15 planting of Cook’s official rose in the wing commander’s rose garden at the base entrance.

Corporal S. Dlugozima, 14 Wing Imaging

ery rum inside, made just for there is a bottle of local distill- this time capsule.” →



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June 2, during the 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Mess Dinner, Captain Gordon Tait was promoted to current rank by 405 Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Tom Goldie, right; with Chief Warrant Officer Brian Nelson, left; and Lieutenant Lisa Bebyck (Tait's spouse).



June 2, Aviator Nicholas Glanville, centre, was promoted to the rank of corporal by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Greg Surek, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Shawn Harrison; in Summerside during TUSKER EX 22.



June 2, Aviator Jascha Pabalate, centre, was promoted to the rank of corporal by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Greg Surek, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Shawn Harrison; in Summerside during TUSKER EX 22.



June 2, Aviator Patrick Henry, centre, was promoted to the rank of corporal by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Greg Surek, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Shawn Harrison; in Summerside during TUSKER EX 22.



June 2, Aviator Jeremy Martin-Turgeon, centre, was promoted to the rank of corporal by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Greg Surek, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Shawn Harrison; in Summerside during TUSKER EX 22.



Lieutenant Michael Steele, 14 Operational Support Squadron, centre, was promoted May 10 to captain by 14 OSS Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Craig MacLellan in the 14 Wing Greenwood Air Traffic Control Tower.



May 13, Corporal Marc Piché, left, was presented with a Flight Engineer Certificate of Achievement by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Joshua Christianson for successfully completing the Maritime Operational Aircrew Training Course 2102.



May 13, Corporal Pier-Yves Gravel, right, was presented with his flight engineer wings by 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Brendan Cook at the Annapolis Mess, 14 Wing Greenwood.



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May 5, Warrant Officer Gregory Bullivant, right, was presented with a Certificate of Achievement for successfully completing the Maritime Operational Aircrew Training Course 2102, by Major Colin Bond Presents; at 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron at 14 Wing Greenwood.



May 13, Master Corporal Joseph Donovan, left, was presented with a Flight Engineer Certificate of Achievement by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Joshua Christianson for successfully completing the Maritime Operational Aircrew Training Course 2102.

# 14 MSS 'heavy lifting' changes leadership

Sara White, Managing editor

14 Wing Greenwood personnel likely notice the "high profile" work of 14 Mission Support Squadron, as 16 skilled trades in the wing's largest unit put up new buildings or tackled major infrastructure projects, but outgoing 14 MSS Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Sherri Buckler had high praise for squadron members' ability to do what they do, day in and out.

"It is the day-to-day work that keeps the wing going and, with every task and challenge, 14 MSS rises to overcome with a work ethic and a drive to do more," Buckler says, reminding everyone at a June 9 squadron change of command ceremony of the ants on the 14 MSS patch.

"Ants are organized, they work together to support the entire colony. They are skilled builders, with unbreakable supply chains. They are expert transporters, plentiful and able to move 10 times their weight. That perfectly sums up our motto, 'Teamwork Strength



14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Brendan Cook, centre front, was the presiding officer June 9, as 14 Mission Support Squadron marked its change of command ceremony. The incoming commanding officer is Lieutenant-Colonel Sonya Scanlon-Simms, left front; the outgoing commanding officer is Lieutenant-Colonel Sherri Buckler, right front. Wing Chief Warrant Officer Jonathan Proulx, left back; and 14 MSS Chief Warrant Officer Trevor Porteous were also on hand.

Determination." Buckler said she was aware her two-year command term would go by quickly, felt in the middle "I wasn't sure I could see to the end," and now says "it went by in the blink of an eye. "Honestly, the ingenuity of

the team, everyone thinking outside the box - we were able to do so much, and I saw with privilege who I was here to lead." Buckler highlighted her chance to drywall and mud joints in a backroom closet as the squadron's Construc-

tion Engineers worked at Lake Pleasant Campground, attempting to back a tractor trailer into a mock loading dock in a drivers' rodeo and "leading from the front," riding an inflatable unicorn across the lawn of the Mess in her dress uniform.

"All the conversations I had with you, visiting the flights, learning about you and your families - I encourage you all to remain that open with your new commanding officer." Lieutenant-Colonel Sonya Scanlon-Simms has now

signed on to that role, returning to Greenwood with the "privilege to command 14 MSS - people who are hard working behind the scenes to support the wing. What an honour to be here: the next few years will be both an opportunity and a challenge, and I can't express how happy I am to be here."

14 Wing Commander Colonel Brendan Cook was the ceremony's president officer, congratulating Buckler on her leadership and welcoming Scanlon-Simms back to the base, but also taking the opportunity to recognize the "heavy lifting done every day by 14 MSS."

"Before a single aircraft takes off and after it lands, you supply parts, keep people fed and accommodated, look after fuel and take care of people and procurement - all done properly; here and around the world," Cook said. "And - in the face of true challenges with people, supply chains and COVID-19."

"Thank you for what you do every day. We've asked you to do an exceptional amount of work in the past two years, and you've done it exceptionally well." →

## Fall park walk supports provincial veterans' programs



The Canadian Walk for Veterans celebrates its fifth anniversary in 2022 - and it is growing. Co-founders Chance Burles and Marc Burchell started the walk with hopes it would grow across the country.

The annual Canadian Walk for Veterans is hosted by One Veteran Society, and invites Canadians to

walk shoulder to shoulder in recognition of our military, veterans and first responders. The primary goal is to provide an opportunity for Canadians to learn about the challenges of coping with life after service. The secondary goal is fundraising, through modest registration fees, donations and sponsorships. Eighty per cent

of each year's net proceeds go to organizations working hard to provide veterans and first responders with support, rehabilitation services and the tools they need to cope. Most importantly, these organizations provide hope and bring a sense of purpose back into the lives of those who need it.

This year, the walk has

expanded to include Halifax, with a walk set for September 25 at beautiful Point Pleasant Park, with Halifax Harbour as the backdrop. 14 Construction Engineering Squadron Honorary Colonel Dan Hennessey and singer/songwriter Terry Kelly, former 14 Wing Greenwood honorary colonel, will serve as organizers of the Halifax

walk and will be donating local proceeds to both the Halifax and Greenwood Military Family Resource Centres. Hennessey and Kelly are hoping for a large turnout to make the first walk in Halifax a huge success.

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# Commemorating 415 Squadron's contribution to RAF Second World War Bomber Command

**Major Patrick Ouellet, 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron**

A small sundial cairn memorial stands proud in the small village of Sutton-on-the-Forest, in Yorkshire, England. The monument, erected in 1990 by veteran Canadian aircrew and ground staff, remembers the 640 members of 415, 429 and 432 Squadrons who flew out of RAF East Moor during the Second World War and never returned.

A memorial event is organized annually by the Sutton-on-the-Forest Parish Council, chaired this year by Bob Shearman, and has had a Royal Canadian Air Force presence since the memorial was built. After two years of absence due to the COVID-19 pandemic, members of the currently active 415 and 429 squadrons were honoured to attend the ceremony May 14.

RAF East Moor, one of numerous airfields spawned across the United Kingdom to enable

the Allied forces to combat Germany's aggression in Europe, was established in 1942 and became home to 415 Squadron in July 1944, when the squadron moved from No. 16 Group of Coastal Command to No. 6 (RCAF) Group of Bomber Command. Re-equipped with the Handley Page Halifax aircraft, 415 Squadron flew over 100 bomber missions before being disbanded May 15, 1945. RAF East Moor, which closed in 1946, was located next to the village of Sutton-on-the-Forest, home to a large number of crew and support staff during the war.

415 and 429 Squadrons members were hosted this year by RAF Flight Lieutenant Alan Dolding, who provided outstanding support. The day before the memorial,

the members toured RAF Leeming, an active air base nearby, which was home of 429 Squadron after its relocation from RAF East Moor in 1943. The highlight was a visit to the station's museum, where a myriad of memorabilia revealed how important the participation of the RCAF was during the war. The visit was followed by a private tour of the magnificent house of Sutton Park, home of the Sheffield family in North Yorkshire, once used by Canadian aircrew for housing and as their Officer's Mess.

The day of the memorial, May 14, started in Sutton-on-the-Forest with a meet and greet, including members of the Parish Council and RAF Leeming Station Commander Group Captain Gareth Prendergast. Taking place at the lovely Betty's Tea House, everyone present was extremely welcoming and appreciative of the RCAF's presence for the memorial event. With over 1,800 British and Canadian personnel stationed at East Moor through the height of the war, the RCAF members were considered "family" in the village, and the

feeling remains today.

The ceremony itself, on a beautiful warm and sunny day, was attended by a large crowd of local residents. 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron Major Doug Publicover addressed the gathering, thanking all for their warm welcome, and touched on the history of 415 Squadron and its close ties to the area, the significance of the annual event to remember those who served - and those who never returned. Reverend Steve Whiting delivered reflections and prayers, followed by the Act of Remembrance by retired RAF Squadron Leader Henry Morgan. A touching Last Post/ Silence /Reveille was performed, before the laying of wreaths and flowers at the cairn, while Lead Piper Jim Sharpe played. Closing remarks from the Parish Council were followed by the Canadian and British national anthems.

The ceremony was followed by afternoon tea at the village hall, where RCAF members had the pleasure to meet with local residents and various group representatives. After the reception,

the pipers approached the members to offer a visit to a nearby memorial of the crash site of a Halifax Bomber from the RAF, of which six of the seven crew members were from the RCAF. The aircraft was returning to RAF Dishforth in 1945 from a mission over Germany when an enemy fighter shot it down as it was preparing for landing. The young crew was all killed. The pipers played a number of songs in memory of the crew - a very moving experience for the RCAF attendees.

Following the impromptu ceremony, the pipers recommended a stop to a local pub in the nearby village of Tholthorpe, said to have very close connections to the RCAF. Unfortunately, the pub was closed for a few more hours; however, another memorial site was observed across the street, with wreaths at its base, and found to be in memory of the RCAF members of 420, 425, 431 and 434 squadrons, which all served at RAF Tholthorpe during the war - yet another example of how much impact the RCAF

has had on Yorkshire.

The next day, the RCAF members attended the morning service at All Hallows Church in Sutton-on-the-Forest before getting ready for the return trip to Canada.

The whole experience was deeply humbling for the four RCAF members in attendance. During the war, some 120,000 crew flew in Bomber Command, of which 55,573 British, Canadian, Australian, New Zealanders and other nationalities were killed. Of these, some 9,919 came from Canada. The enduring ties of Canada to Great Britain, as a result of the contributions during the war, are found all over the area.

The RCAF members are extremely grateful to have had the opportunity to visit Sutton-on-the-Forest and its beautiful surroundings, meet its lovely residents and reconnect with the strong heritage of their respective squadrons. They would like to sincerely thank hosts for their incredibly warm welcome, and hope to return again soon. →



Royal Canadian Air Force members attend the May 15 morning service at All Hallows Church, Sutton-on-the-Forest, Yorkshire. From left are Captain Russ Black, Major Doug Publicover and Captain Rob Alexandre. Submitted

# 413 Squadron conducts search and rescue training in PEI during TUSKER EX 2022

**Second Lieutenant Meagan Duncan**

Four aircraft and approximately 100 personnel from 14 Wing Greenwood were in Summerside May 30 to June 3, conducting conduct



Corporal S. Dlugozima

search and rescue (SAR) training. Two CC130 Hercules aircraft and two CH149 Cormorant helicopters from 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron, as well as a United States Coast Guard MH60T Jayhawk helicopter, trained throughout the week with multiple ships as part of Exercise TUSKER 2022.

Training focused on realistic SAR scenarios, both over land and water. Crews worked day and night, conducting water rescue scenarios, parachute jumps over water, night boat hoists with illumination, managing multiple simulated casualties and increasing interoperability with SAR partners, including the Canadian Coast Guard, Canadian Coast Guard Auxiliary, Civil Air Search and Rescue Association, and the United States Coast Guard. Training alongside SAR partners allows the squadron to test and strengthen its skillsets to ensure personnel remain operationally ready to respond to emerging safety and security challenges.

And emerge they did; as crews were preparing to leave Greenwood May 30 for the exercise, they received a SAR tasking 230 nautical miles southeast of Sydney to medically evacuate a person from a marine vessel. And, given the dynamic nature of SAR, this was not their only real-life mission during the week. Although 413 Squadron had multiple training

scenarios planned, it was still on call through the Halifax Joint Rescue Coordination Centre to respond to any SAR emergencies in the region.

The crews also made time for engaging with the local Air Cadets. May 31, 413 Squadron members and Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Greg Surek visited 53 C.E. Monty DFC, Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron. Surek presented information about the squadron to the Cadets, who are

a sister squadron to 413 Squadron, and awarded two challenge coins to deserving Cadet staff members. SAR technicians display their gear and spent time answering the Cadets' many questions. The Cadets were excited to tour the aircraft and enjoyed sitting in the pilot seats of the Hercules.

"It was an amazing experience for the Cadets," said Captain Scott Richards, commanding officer of 53 Squadron. Highlights included meeting the commanding officer of 413 Squadron, the Q&A session with the Surek and the SAR-Techs, and getting to watch the aircraft take off.

The week's final training exercise was a mass simulated marine disaster, in which a fictional boat sank and multiple life rafts were in the water. The Cormorant and Jayhawk helicopters conducted extractions, while the Hercules provided top cover and parachuted SAR-Techs down to the life rafts.

"TUSKER Ex was a great opportunity for cross training between the Hercules, Cormorant and the United States Coast Guard," said exercise OPI Captain Malcolm Grieve, a Cormorant pilot with 413 Squadron. "Our



Corporal S. Dlugozima

areas of responsibility meet southwest of Yarmouth, and we have worked together on SAR missions in the past."

This exercise provided an important opportunity to train together, see each other's capabilities and see how the other crews work.

The main challenge of the exercise was the logistical challenge of deploying a large group. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, 413 Squadron hasn't been able to conduct its annual large-scale training exercise for the past couple of years. Another challenge

is one the SAR squadron is familiar with - was the weather; specifically, high winds during parachute scenarios. Overall, it was a successful training experience for everyone involved and will greatly contribute to the squadron's readiness for summer 2022. →



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Retired Sergeant Shannon Richards (Left Centre) and Captain Tyler Hamm (Right Centre) posing with Lieutenant-Colonel Greg Surek (left) and Chief Warrant Officer Shawn Harrison (right) after receiving their 413 Squadron Challenge Coins during the Tusker Exercise in Prince Edward Island. Corporal S. Dlugozima

# Food for Thought from the Upper Room Food Bank

During the month of May, the Upper Room Food Bank in Kingston served 159 families, consisting of 252 adults and 187 children, with 15,660 pounds of product going out and 15,946 pounds coming in. The incoming total includes 4,100 pounds provided by the Feed Nova Scotia network. The rest is from local food bank sharing and local donations, including regular arrangements with local businesses.

Due to some hard work and dedication on the part of our general manager, Harley Hazelwood has helped the food bank benefit from several grant programs to make up for a drop in donations. The largest part of our donations is now coming from corporate drives and other arrangements, as public donations have decreased considerably. This is not unexpected, as everyone is being affected by the same issues facing our clients. While many can weather this economic storm by tighten-

ing our belts a bit tighter, some of our neighbors have gotten to the last notch on their belt. A lot of us also live paycheque to paycheque, and this leaves little extra for charity, however much it is needed.

A telling sign of the times, for example, is the Sobey's/Needs program. When you buy gas at the Needs gas bar in Greenwood, you receive a coupon for groceries based on the amount of gas purchased. This usually amounts to a few cents, but it can add up. We have mentioned in the past many customers leave these slips behind to be collected regularly by our food bank volunteers and cashed in at Sobeys for food purchases to stock our shelves. Recently, whether due to less gas being purchased or more people keeping the coupons to use – or both, this source of donations has decreased considerably.

Clients needing service must call to arrange an ap-

pointment during normal operating hours. If calling outside of food bank office hours, leave a message. When ready, volunteers will place the order in the designated area for client pickup. No one other than approved volunteers is allowed in the building. This process limits personal contact, while also reducing waiting time for clients. We can answer quick questions through the Facebook page, but we cannot plan for pick-up or new clients; that must be done through the office.

Donations may be dropped off at the food bank found behind the library at 669 Main Street, Kingston, during open hours or at the Kingston village office at 655 Main Street. Processing of donated food continues following directives from Feed Nova Scotia and the Nova Scotia Health Authority. Cash donations are also always accepted.

Our regular hours are in effect, with the food bank open Mondays from 9 a.m. to noon and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Summer hours begin July 1, when there will be no Monday ap-



May 16, Upper Room Food Bank manager Harley Hazelwood, centre, and board co-chair Shirley Hatt, left, were very happy to pick up a long-awaited delivery van from Bruce GM sales manager Rob Ruggles, in Middleton. The van, with \$52,000 in funding from the Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Emergency Food Security Fund, will help the food bank volunteers pick up and deliver food throughout its service area.

pointments until September 12. Appointments continue to be a requirement. Our office number is 902-765-0303, or email us at upperroomfoodbk@hotmail.com. Be sure to follow us on Facebook! →

## Golf events mean fun, familiar faces back on course

The Greenwood Golf Club is having a great season so far. The course, gardens, bunkers, tees and greens are in great shape, and we finally have the new power stalls hooked up for the power carts – a great improvement for cart rentals.

Welcome to Kelly Venables who, for 13 years, operated Kell'z Kitchen in Hangar 10: now our main gal at the golf club kitchen. The kitchen

hours are Monday to Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Thursday to Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Drop by for lunch - even if you don't golf!

Several teams from Greenwood played in the Paragon Strawberry Classic. It was a great time, and Betty Soltzman and Scotty Cooper brought home a prize. Fun to see all the mixed teams again.

June 18 and 19, the ladies held the Rose Bowl tourna-

ment. Although the field was small, everyone enjoyed the round. Kim Garby was the field low net winner and takes home the Rose Bowl prize. Field low gross score was carded by Betty Soltzman. First low net was won by Elaine Drew, and Hazel McEwan won the MHG prize. Congrats to all the winners. Let's hope the next tournament will have more ladies playing; you don't have to be a good golfer

to participate - just come out for a fun day.

Eagle Crest held the annual Garnet Ward Memorial tournament also June 18 and 19 but, after 14 holes, the heavens opened and, for 15 minutes, it poured! The course was under water and play was cancelled. Prizes were drawn for by divisions.

Canada Day is just around the corner, and plans for our 13th annual golf tournament

are in full swing. There are 25 teams signed up so far. Gail Croucher is flying in from Ottawa and will present the Frank Croucher trophy. The format is a four-person scramble, with at least one lady on the team. Registration is \$25 members, \$50 non-members (includes golf, a meal, prizes and karaoke).

Enjoy your golf game. Remember to keep up the pace of play. →



Rose Bowl winner Kim Garby, right, won the Greenwood Golf Club annual ladies' event trophy June 19, presented by Donna Hill.

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# Small builds, big results for potential deployment partnerships

Sara White, Managing editor

"Welcome to Canada... eh," said Captain John Gelowsky June 13, opening a six-week, three-roto work partnership between 14 Wing Greenwood's Construction Engineers and the visiting United States Air National Guard's 122nd Civil Engineering Squadron, from Fort Wayne, Indiana.

The briefing went over Mess hours, local attractions, where to find wi-fi and all the other living details need by over 30 visiting American engineers; it also teed up the work ahead, in a joint training focused on shared skill-building.

"You're here to help us with some projects, and see how we do some things – and we'll see how you do some things," Gelowsky, operations officer for Real Property Operations, said.

There are three defined projects, pre-set by 14 Wing's RP Ops section; a fourth "inject" project will challenge the American and Canadian CE teams through their planning, logistics and supply, build timeline ability and working partnership. All of it simulates what happens when engineers meet each other to work on essential projects in international



Canadian and American Construction Engineers are teaming up on a six-week exercise at 14 Wing Greenwood, underway June 13 to tackle several projects that will match their training, planning and building skills for potential future partnerships on international deployments.

exercises and deployments. Over the next six weeks, an American and Canadian OPI will work together to lead each of the three projects.

"Your leaders on site will be supported – if you have questions about code, or purchasing, any of the materials. Our RP Ops CE people will come and check in and qualify your construction."

The first project is re-roofing Building 60, an older building across from the wing fire hall which houses summer Cadet camp support staff and the wing's airfields and grounds section.

"The roof is five years past its service life, and there are shingles flying off all the time. The roof is about 210 feet by 85 feet – it's big, about one-third the size of a football field (because I know you like measuring things by football fields!)," Gelowsky said. "This will be the story: you went to Canada, you did the biggest roof you've ever done!"

On the airfield, a crew will build from scratch a fuel testing facility.

"You'll do the groundwork, put the services in, do the walls and interior; all code compliant to be a safe place - explosives resistant – for fuel testing. It's about 10 feet by 15 feet, so

1/384th of a football field."

The last defined project is a renovation of a washroom in the Queen of Heaven church. This includes updates and barrier-free construction, "and it's about 15 feet by 45 feet, or 1/120th of a football field."

The inject project is a cannabis consumption area, to be built near 14 Wing's accommodations, which piqued the Americans' interest. The CE contingent was not given a lot of detail, but "you'll do it from start to finish with no limit to creativity – benches? Heated? Weather shelter? Right now, the area is near a dumpster, so it's not really the best vibe."

1st Lieutenant Brett Luthly with the 122nd was in Greenwood with the first American rotation, 31 people from his unit.

"We do have all of what Canadian CE does: all the shops, the fire departments, the trades; and we have explosives ordinance disposal. We'll have three different sections coming in on this exercise, every two weeks."

Gelowsky left the briefing with one final how to: "in the presence of the Canadian construction military culture, there's not so much a motto as a cheer: 'Chimo!'"

It means a friendly hello or welcome and, if someone says it, everyone else says it back, at whatever the level or volume it was said. "Chimo!" →

## July 9 Steerfest parade, vendors' market welcomes entrants

Kingston is having a festival July 9: Steerfest is a salute to more than a half-century of Steer BBQs in our past and to our village mascot, Kingsley, who, after being "penned-up" for two years, is ready to kick up his hoofs and party 'til the cows come home!

Steerfest begins with breakfast at the fire hall, followed by a day-long market in the Credit Union Centre (arena). There is still space available at the market for vendors. Call Muriel at 902-765-8554 to arrange your stall. Then, mid-morning, a parade is being organized by the Kingston Legion. It is

hoped your group, or club, or business will consider being part of the parade. There is so much to celebrate! The theme of your float could be the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. Or decorate your vehicle to salute all the healthcare workers who toiled so hard to keep us safe for the past two years. You might want to march in the parade with your kids' club to celebrate the influx of newcomers, new businesses and new fresh ideas that have arrived in our area recently. Maybe you ARE the new business, and you need to increase your visibility! For parade entry forms, look at the Kingston Steerfest/ Kingston Steer BBQ Facebook page. Grab the bull by the horns, take some action, and make our parade spectacular.

The village is planning Steerfest for the community; it is hoped the community will join in, in partnership with the Lions, Legion and firefighters; to create a wonderful day for everyone.

For evolving details of other attractions, entertainment and food, check out the Facebook page, either by using the name Steerfest or Kingston Steer BBQ. Watch the village LED sign. →

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**NOTICE: Many events may change details as gatherings are affected by public health guidance around COVID-19. Please check ahead with the organizers, as submission dates and Aurora press deadlines are in advance of distribution.**

**MRHS safe grad volunteers needed**

June 27, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., the Middleton Regional High School Safe Grad will be a community-based event, and needs 12 volunteers to manage games and assist with the night's activities. We have food and beverages for all the MRHS grads and their dates, a candy station, BBQ, etc. There are swag bags with a keepsake item, coupons and more for every grad in atten-

dance. Please contact Tracy Brooks, 902-760-2535, if you can volunteer or want to donate to defray costs or provide prizes to be given throughout the night. This is an entirely FREE event for all the grads and their dates. Let's make this a safe night to remember.

**7Arts fundraiser**

June 27, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., join 7Arts for a sign making fundraiser (Sparklensign) at the Kingston Legion. Register by June 20 with a colour and design, email [kblinn902@gmail.com](mailto:kblinn902@gmail.com) for details and registration. \$45.

**Lions' bingo**

June 29, Kingston Lions host a wrap-up bingo event "play-off:" everything must go from the weekly bingos, as the Lions move to special event bingo dates down the line. Doors open at 5 p.m., cards sales start at 5:30 p.m., games start at 7:15 p.m. Prizes \$17,000 plus! Cookie jar, triple jackpot, Lucky 7, jackpot, bonanza and more!

**Greenwood VPI meeting**

June 30, the Greenwood VPI meeting will be held at the VPI Centre. Pre fit 1530 hrs, take off 1600 hrs, land approx. 1630 hrs. Debrief until 1730 hrs.

**Canada Day – Greenwood**

July 1, 10 p.m., the villages of Kingston and Greenwood are partnering to provide a public fireworks display for Canada Day at the Greenwood Civic Center, 904 Central Ave, Greenwood.

**Canada Day – Burlington**

July 1, come to Burlington for a Canada Day celebration! 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. – enter the flower competition/ show and the pie contest. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. children's carnival games, food, bouncers, silent auction. Noon to 5 p.m. – horse pull. 11:30 a.m. – parade lie up for 12:30 p.m. start. 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. – music with Hunter Bushell. 1:15 p.m. – opening ceremony, flag raising, Spirit Award. 1:45 p.m. to 2: 45 p.m. – music with Dave Guptill. 2:45 p.m. – 50/ 50

draw. 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. – music with Kathryn Rix and two in the Morning. 4 p.m. – silent auction closes, lobster draw.

**Yard sale**

July 2, 8 a.m. to noon, Holy Trinity Church yard sale, 45 Main St, Middleton (just west of the Department of Highways).

**Country gospel concert**

July 3, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. (doors open 6 p.m.) the Evergreen Theatre, 1941 Stronach Mountain Road, Margaretsville; hosts a country gospel concert, featuring NS Country Hall of Fame inductee Matt Balsor. Admission \$12 (cash only). Seating and info – Maddy, 902-765-3220, or Mary, 902-847-1419. Proceeds to the Margaretsville Baptist Church.

**Steerfest vendors' market**

July 9 – book space now for the indoor Kingston Steerfest vendors' market at the Credit Union Centre, Westwood Avenue, Kingston. Underway at 9:30 a.m., continuing throughout the day of Steerfest events. Your small business, club or group is welcome to sell product, antiques, crafts and more! Call Muriel, 902-765-8554, for table booking details.

**Kingston Steerfest**

July 9, celebrate Steerfest in Kingston – old traditions, new events. Firefighters' breakfast at 7:30 a.m. (Kingston fire hall).



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**Fun By The Numbers**

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# West Kings athletes mark sports year

The West Kings District High School athletics department recently celebrated its 2021/2022 sports awards, achievements and highlights. Physical education teacher Bill Walsh received the School Sport Nova Scotia Outstanding Service Award. He started his career at the Kingston Vocational School in 1989, taught at Berwick and District from 1991 to 2015. St. Mary's Elementary from 2013 to 2015, and is now finishing his career at West Kings, after seven years in the physical education department - a total of 33 years of service. In 2022, he coached the West Kings girls' hockey and track and field teams.

Woloshyn Most Improved, Jamie Trace MVP

*Soccer (boys)* – Andrew Walsh Leadership Award, Zachary Albright Dedication Award

*Volleyball (girls)* – Chloe Palmer Most Improved, Maria Winters Coaches Award

*Volleyball (boys)* – Tobias Archibald Wolverine Award, Noah Palmer X-Factor Award, Landen Allen Coaches Award

*Basketball (girls)* – Keira Dimmell Coaches Award, Jessica Ramsey MVP, Emma MacDonald Most Improved Player

*Basketball (boys)* – Brandon Bushell Rookie of the Year, Dylan Rideout Most Improved Player, Devon Chalifoux MVP, Tobias Archibald MVP, Alex Osborne – Laing, Lincoln, Humphrey Dedication Award; Aiden Sheppard – Carl Deschamp Rebounding Award

*Curling* – Samantha Dempsey Most Improved, Claire Roseboom Most Dedicated

*Hockey (girls)* – Sydney MacDonald MVP, Allie Hull Leadership Award, Abi Fugger Rookie of the Year

*Hockey (boys)* – Keelan Buckler Coaches Award, Nathan Sheppard Coaches Award

*Badminton* – Keira Dimmell & Devon Chalifoux, Senior Coaches Award; Marissa Smith & Cohen Skinner, Intermediate Coaches Award

*Softball (girls)* – Sidney Kavli Rookie of the Year, Kristin Kinnear Slugger Award

*Softball (boys)* – Brandon Bushell & Cole Haight – Coaches Award

*Track & Field* – Zachary Allbright Most Outstanding Male, Senior Girls 4x4 Relay Team (Dana Avery, Ila Gurbey, Samantha Brown, Chloe Fera) Most Outstanding Female →



West Kings presented marquee end-year sports awards to, from left, Marissa Smith, intermediate female athlete of the year; Maria Winters, senior female; Devon Chalifoux, senior male; Aiden Sheppard, intermediate male; Landen Allen, SSNS Senior Athlete Scholar Award (male); Tobi Archibald (SSNS Recognition Award (male); Charlotte Tagg, SSNS Junior Scholar Athlete Award (female); Hope Mailman, SSNS Senior Athlete Scholar Award (female). Missing is Ethan Travis, SSNS Junior Scholar Athlete Award (male). Submitted

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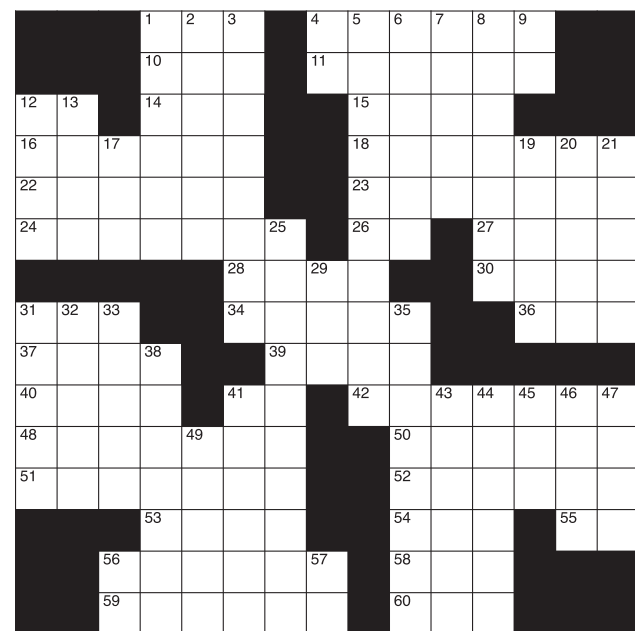
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# crossword

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- Basics
  - In a new way
  - Paulo, city
  - Jailhouse
  - Expresses surprise
  - Trigraph
  - A small stream
  - Dissimilar
  - Promote
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  - Lawmaker
  - Orthodox Jews
  - Actor Harris
  - Wild cherry
  - Participate in democracy
  - Opposite of begins
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  - Set of moral principles
  - Very fast airplane
  - Czech river
  - Private school in New York
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  - Get free of
  - For instance
  - Hotel chain
  - A team's best pitcher
  - Extracts from various sources
  - Indefinite period of time
  - St. Francis of \_\_\_\_, Supported
  - United in working
  - It cools your home
  - Predicting
  - Irritated
  - Popular talk show host
  - Fabric edge
  - A resource for employees
  - Broadway's Jackman
  - Small water buffalo
  - City of Angels: \_\_\_\_, Angeles
  - Asteroids
  - Tallless amphibians
  - German expressionist painter
  - What drives you
  - Vietnamese ethnic group
  - Gold coin used in British India
  - Have deep affection for
  - Ponds
  - Breaks between words
  - Hairstyle
  - Print errors
  - Family of iron alloys
  - Sideline in bed
  - Many couples say it
  - Brazilian hoopster
  - Allman Brothers late frontman
  - German city
  - One hundred grams (abbr.)
  - One billionth of a second (abbr.)

# horoscopes

June 26 to July 2

**ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20**

Aries, you are on fire lately. There's seemingly nothing you touch that won't turn to gold afterward. This trend will continue, but try not to let it go to your head.

**TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21**

Taurus, unless you take swift action, you could be heading for a financial free-fall. Start to pull back spending for a while and see if the situation will right itself.

**GEMINI - May 22/June 21**

It's time to make amends with someone who did you wrong, Gemini. Life is too short to hold grudges, and this person has mended his or her ways since.

**CANCER - Jun 22/July 22**

Cancer, when plans change on a dime, you are ready to roll with the new situation. Higher-ups could get a peek at your quick thinking, which can land you a promotion.

**LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23**

Make the most of every opportunity that comes your way this week, Leo. You may not get many chances to prove your worth in the weeks to come, so it's important to act now.

**VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22**

Virgo, it is important to remember that your online presence never goes away. Watch what you post and say in social media groups, as it could come back to bite you.

**LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23**

Something that started out as a part-time venture could turn into much more, Libra. Figure out if this is the path you see yourself going and then jump on it.

**SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22**

Let loose and have fun for a change, Scorpio. Don't delay when others want to invite you out for a night on the town or even a brunch. Say "yes" to any and all opportunities.

**SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21**

There's a lot going on right now and it may have your head spinning, Sagittarius. Delegate some of your workload if you can. Don't be too hard on yourself.

**CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20**

Family matters come to the forefront this week, Capricorn. You must dig in deep to address them. There are two sides to every story, so try to get all the facts first.

**AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18**

Just when you started to lose hope, that new horizon you were seeking comes into view, Aquarius. It is well-deserved and there will be smiles for the weeks ahead.

**PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20**

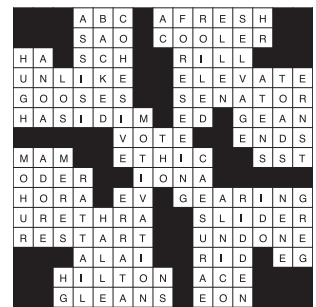
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The Greenwood Dolphins are close to the end of their 2021/ 222 pool season, with a fin awards night June 17 to mark some of the highlight achievements. From left, back row, are Elliott Surek, Ella Latta, Ezri Button, Hannah Banks and coach Amanda Bond. In the middle are Owen Bond, Ethan Travis, Sofia Paquet and Colbie LeBlanc. Across the front are Thomas Button, Dana Larson and Lauren Powell. Submitted

# Dolphins celebrate successful season

The Greenwood Dolphins Swim Club marked the near end to an exciting 2021/ 22 swimming season with a fun swim and awards celebration at the 14 Wing Fitness & Sports Centre June 17.

The club of 33 swimmers, ranging in ages from nine years old through to adult masters swimmers, gathered together to celebrate its latest successful season.

"With 13 new Dolphins club records set throughout the season across four different athletes, it shows that we're continuing to strengthen our program," said head coach Amanda Bond. "For

such a young group of swimmers, our club has had an amazing season."

Club record setters were age group swimmers Owen Bond, who achieved 10 new club records, and Elliott Surek, Ashlynn Clarke and Ella Latta, who each achieved one new club record.

The Dolphins' Novice and Nova Tech programs wrapped up their seasons at the Explosion Provincial meet in Truro. Dolphins' age group AA swimmers had a very exciting end of season provincial championships earlier in June. Our

age group AAA swimmers will swim into July, wrapping up their season at the Ken Dunn Provincial Championship in Halifax July 9 to 13.

## Club awards

Novice Best Overall - Dana Larson  
 Novice Most Improved - Elise Kelly  
 Novice Spirit Award - Lauren Powell

Masters Best Overall - Robert Laniel  
 Masters Most Improved - Hannah Banks

Age Group Best Overall Male - Elliott Surek  
 Age Group Most Improved - Isabella Latta

Nova Tech Best Overall - Brooklyn Fahie  
 Nova Tech Most Improved - Thomas Button  
 Nova Tech Spirit Award - Sofia Paquet

Ernie Morris Trophy (Top Performance) - Owen Bond  
 Valley Drug Mart Award (Exemplary Effort) - Ezri Button  
 Duane Brazil Spirit Award - Ethan Travis  
 Age Group Best Overall Female - Colbie LeBlanc

The Dolphins will start a new season in September. For more information on joining the swim team, please contact Sharon Bond [gdsccpresident@gmail.com](mailto:gdsccpresident@gmail.com), or Amanda Bond, [gwddolphinscoach@gmail.com](mailto:gwddolphinscoach@gmail.com). ➔

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>26</p>	<p>27</p> <p><b>Fitness Class</b> Free Community Centre 7-8 pm</p>	<p>28</p>	<p>29</p> <p><b>A conversation with Captain Backhouse</b> 14 Wing Library 6-8 pm</p>	<p>30</p>	<p><b>Canada Day Weekend</b>                      - Cap off your June is Recreation month with a weekend of camping at Lake Pleasant Campground.                      - Take advantage of Canada Day on a Friday and spend the weekend with the family at the Lake.</p>	