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404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Honorary Colonel Eric Wood, and Greenwood Military Aviation Museum volunteer, conducts a tour of the museum with visiting Royal Canadian Air Force honorary colonels June 8.

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RCAF honorary colonels gather for maritime aviation themed conference

**Ryan Melanson,
Trident staff &
Sergeant James Cowell,
14 Wing Imaging**

As 12 Wing Shearwater prepares to celebrate its centennial later this year, it recently played co-host, with 14 Wing Greenwood, to the 2018 Royal Canadian Air Force's annual honorary colonel conference; welcoming

more than 50 honorary colonels from across the country June 6 to 8.

"It's certainly timely that we're here in Shearwater, and exposing our honorary colonels to the great history at 12 Wing," said RCAF Commander Lieutenant-General Al Meininger, overseeing the event. He described the honorary colonels as part of the lifeblood of the RCAF and,

while their position is non-operational, they can play an important function at the wings or squadrons they're attached to, providing advice or guidance to senior officers, acting as an advocate for the squadron or the RCAF in general and providing a link between CAF personnel and the wider community.

"They do important work, and they can certainly provide

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Conflict and Complaint Management Services opens

June 25, noon to 1 p.m., the new Conflict and Complaint Management Services (CCMS) will mark its official opening serving 14 Wing Greenwood. The staff of the CCMS will be joined in the Fitness Centre foyer by 14 Wing Commander Colonel Mike Adamson, senior leaders from across the wing and the regional manager of Atlantic Region CCMS, Cora Tolliver, for an official announcement about the new services.

The 14 Wing CCMS is one of 12 locations to be opened across Canada by July. In the past, 14 Wing was served by a Dispute Resolution Centre and, in more recent years, Halifax's Conflict Resolution Centre supported the wing remotely. The new CCMS office at 14 Wing will serve as a one-stop point of contact for Canadian Armed Forces members and the chain of command when they are dealing with conflict and complaints in the workplace. A variety of supports will be available locally, and members from 14 Wing will continue to have access to alternative dispute resolution services (e.g. conflict coaching, mediation and other services) via CFB Halifax.

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431 (Air Demonstration) Squadron (the Snowbirds) Honorary Colonel Leslie Gould, left, with incoming 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Honorary Colonel Sandra Snow.

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A flight engineer in the Royal Canadian Air Force really does have the best of both worlds: an active role in air operations as an essential member of the flight crew, and as a respected advisor to the aircraft commander regarding aircraft technical and maintenance issues. Flight engineers face a diverse and rewarding set of challenges and responsibilities that bridge the realms of aerospace operations and aircraft maintenance. They literally do fly what they fix.

Operational environments for flight engineers cover an extremely wide range of roles, aircraft types and locations. In the realm of tactical transport, flight engineers are part of the team on the Twin Otter, the Griffon and Chinook aircraft.

These fleets carry essential personnel and equipment wherever they need to be, responding to military or humanitarian crises in Canada and around the globe. In addition, CANSOFCOM's 427 Special Operations Aviation Squadron in Petawawa provides unique and highly challenging experiences for its flight engineers.

In the long range patrol role, flight engineers fly on-board the upgraded Aurora, patrolling Canada's coasts and Northern regions, while the aircraft's advanced integrated surveillance and reconnaissance capabilities can lead to worldwide, deployed operations. Canada's essential search and rescue fleets also rely on flight engineers onboard Hercules, Buffalo, Griffon and Cormo-

rant aircraft. As part of the SAR crew, they help find and rescue hundreds of people in distress every year.

The flight engineer occupation is currently seeking motivated men and women to join their ranks. Eligible candidates are drawn from aviation and avionics technician trades. Once selected, they attend a basic occupation rank qualification course of about 60 training days, from which they will be posted to their first squadron. This is followed by operational training specific to the aircraft and role to be flown. The sequence of technician experience followed by additional flight and technical training in the flight engineer occupation is a natural evolution that makes maximum use of skills and knowledge



progressively acquired in a member's career. This helps ensure qualified personnel are ready to operate within the broad range of responsibilities, and greater independence associated with flight engineer duties.

For information about this occupation, including the op-

portunity to become a flight engineer, visit the 1 Canadian Air Division flight engineer website or contact your local personnel selection officer. A briefing by the flight engineer attraction team will be held at 14 Wing Greenwood at 9 a.m., June 21, at the Birchall Training Centre.

Trio of SAR calls call crews out

June 8, a 14 Wing Greenwood 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Cormorant helicopter assisted with a stranded hiker experiencing chest pains at Martins Head, New Brunswick. Search and rescue technicians helped the patient while the helicopter returned to 14 Wing to refuel. The Cormorant returned, hoisted the patient for transport to hospital in Saint John, and returned to the scene to transport a family member to hospital as well.

June 9, a Hercules left around 12:30 p.m. in top cover support of a Gander-based Cormorant tasked to medevac a patient with a serious head injury from the fishing vessel Green Bay Challenger, north of Gander. The mission was stood down en route, with the Hercules returning to Greenwood around 2:30 p.m.

June 12, 413 Squadron sent a Cormorant just after 3 p.m. to investigate a sail boat run aground off Lunenburg. The helicopter was stood down prior to reaching the area.



Honorary colonels...

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the commanding officer or the squadron chief warrant officer with a different perspective on things, and I think having that dimension as part of our squadron mosaic is fundamental. It's something that adds additional capacity to our leadership teams."

There are a number of mutual benefits to gathering the members of the cohort together each year, Meinzinger said.

"It provides them a great opportunity to ask questions, catch up and bond with their fellow honorary colonels and really solidify and embolden their network. Even more importantly, on our side, it gives us a chance to provide them with a comprehensive update on what's going on with the Air Force."

That update came in the form of briefings, from Meinzinger himself, from the commanders of 1 Canadian Air Division and 2 Canadian Air Division and from leadership at 12 Wing, including Wing Commander Colonel Sid Connor and the commanding officers of 406 and

423 squadrons, responsible for maritime helicopter training and operations. In Shearwater, the focus was on the CH148 Cyclone, the progress of transitioning the new helicopter into operations and the extensive training that goes along with it. The group also had a chance to witness the aircrafts in action during a day sail with HMCS Charlottetown June 6, with a demonstration that saw a Cyclone flying beside the ship and two CP140 Auroras following overhead.

"We were able to see how maritime aviation interfaces jointly with the Navy, and it was a great show," said Colonel (retired) John Roeterink, now the RCAF honorary colonels' special advisor.

The program also included a visit to the Shearwater Aviation Museum.

June 8, the sky was overcast and the rain fell on the 14 Wing Greenwood honour guard awaiting the arrival of the honorary colonels for the second portion of the conference. After Meinzinger's inspection, 14 Wing Commander Colonel Mike Adamson provided a brief history of the wing, an intro-

duction of its assets and of those who command them; his command team, and how all areas and resources work together.

14 Wing Greenwood Honorary Colonel Terry Kelly provided an inspirational speech on how to "see with your mind," asking the group, "how is your mind sight?" "Mind sight continues to grow until you leave this world," he said, a potent message from someone who, as a blind child, learned this from teachers, many of whom were ex-military personnel. Kelly closed with a lesson on self-awareness, doing a back flip off the stage.

The sky cleared for a group photo, a tour of the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum and a visit to 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron. By midday, tours were completed and the group gathered for a luncheon and presentations at the Annapolis Mess, including the promotion of Lieutenant-Colonel Sean Duggan to colonel by Meinzinger, with Duggan's wife placing the new rank upon his uniform.

A memorable presentation was given by 419 (Tactical



Major Ashley Oliver receives a coin from Lieutenant-General Al Meinzinger, Royal Canadian Air Force Commander, at the 14 Wing Greenwood Annapolis Mess June 8.

Royal Canadian Air Force honorary colonels from across Canada tour 14 Wing Greenwood's 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron.

Corporal K. Neate, 14 Wing Imaging

Force, calls it an "honour and privilege to support those who serve us." 408 (Tactical Helicopter) Squadron Honorary Colonel J'Lyn Nye says she is "impressed by the resilience of the military family," and is a strong supporter of the work of Military Family Resource Centres.

It was the third consecutive year attending the conference for Dr. Ron Sparkes, honorary colonel for 444 (Combat Support) Squadron at 5 Wing Goose Bay. As someone without a military background, he said meeting RCAF crews and learning

about their trades has been a highlight of the position, and the annual event provides an opportunity to do even more.

"As a novice who knows nothing about aircraft outside of my experiences flying in them, I can go up to the hangar with the Griffin helicopters and meet the SAR-Techs who jump out of them into the water, which is amazing. And the same goes for the people here in Shearwater and every wing I've visited. I love talking to them and hearing their stories."

The briefings, tours and information imparted on the group is also invaluable, he added, and will allow him to return home with extra knowledge and awareness, and new tools he can use as an advocate for the Air Force in his community.

"We're getting presentations from very senior people at the very top of the organization, telling us about where the Air Force is going, what some of their challenges are and so on. It's important for us to hear this and, even as a novice, it lets me know the areas where a little more attention or support may be needed," Sparkes said.



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Segreant Alexandre Jalbert-Landry, centre, was recently promoted to current rank by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Townsend, left, and Master Warrant Officer Don Mainville.

Master Corporal K. Scott, 14 Wing Imaging



Warrant Officer Suzette Parent, centre, was presented with the Canadian Decoration Medal 2nd Clasp, recognizing 22 years of continuous service to Canada; during an honors and awards ceremony May 29 by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Gauvin, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Dwayne Turple.

Corporal T. Matheson, 14 Wing Imaging



Warrant Officer Suzette Parent, was promotion to the rank of master warrant officer during an honors and awards ceremony May 29 by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Gauvin, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Dwayne Turple.

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Master Corporal Kerry Plourde, centre, was presented the Canadian Decoration Medal 2nd Clasp, recognizing 22 years of continuous service to Canada; during an honors and awards ceremony May 29 by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Gauvin, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Dwayne Turple.

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Sergeant Robert Bird, centre, was presented with the Canadian Decoration Medal 1st Clasp during an honors and awards ceremony May 29, recognizing 22 years of continuous service to Canada; by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Gauvin, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Dwayne Turple.

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Master Corporal Jean-Sebastian Giroux, centre, was presented the Operational Service Medal Expedition Ribbon during an honors and awards ceremony May 29 by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Gauvin, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Dwayne Turple.

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Corporal Bryan Conrod, centre, was presented the Canadian Decoration Medal during an honors and awards ceremony May 29, recognizing 12 years of continuous service to Canada; by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Gauvin, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Dwayne Turple.

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Aviator Basic Noah Croft, centre, was presented May 18 with the rank of aviator trained by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Gauvin, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Dwayne Turple.

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Corporal Joseph Gervais, centre, was presented with the Canadian Decoration Medal during an honors and awards ceremony May 29, recognizing 12 years of continuous service to Canada; by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Gauvin, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Dwayne Turple.

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Captain Blair Turner, centre, was presented the Canadian Decoration Medal during an honors and awards ceremony May 29, recognizing 12 years of continuous service to Canada; by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Gauvin, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Dwayne Turple.

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Master Corporal Stephan Desrosiers, centre, was presented he Canadian Decoration Medal during an honors and awards ceremony May 29, recognizing 12 years of continuous service to Canada; by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Gauvin, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Dwayne Turple.

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Aviator Basic Cody Osmond, centre, was presented May 18 with the rank of aviator trained by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Gauvin, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Dwayne Turple.

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Passion key motivator in sports, life success: DiPenta

Sara White,
Managing editor

Stanley Cup winner and Cole Harbour native Joe DiPenta attempted to summarize an experience he still can't fully absorb into a few themes: passion, the desire to be the best, dreaming big, not quitting and being yourself.

He spoke to military members – many in pursuit of their own sports success, fitness and healthy living goals – May 30, at 14 Wing Greenwood's annual Fitness, Sports and Health Promotion breakfast and awards.

"We have a lot in common – I've moved around a lot, I've been a lot of different places and met a lot of different people," DiPenta said. "I've faced adversity in my career – like you – and I'd talk about what it takes to achieve your dreams."

DiPenta grew up in a small community near Halifax, now known for several every-10-year hockey phenoms: Cameron Russell, DiPenta, Sidney Crosby and Nathan MacKinnon.

"We had lots of kids, lots of development, a passion in the community; a tonne of coaches and hockey was our outlet for being fit and being involved in our community."

DiPenta picked up hockey at age four, but saw Russell's success as a "kid to make the NHL," and took it as his own driving force "to be the best."

"I did everything I could possibly do; I worked harder than



Lieutenant Bobbi-Jo Wagner, 14 Wing Greenwood's female athlete of the year, left; and Major Eric Travis, male athlete of the year, right; with May 30 Fitness, Sports and Health Promotion breakfast and awards guest speaker Joe DiPenta.

the next guy. There was lots of sacrifice in those teenage years, but I was on a mission: I was going to be drafted."

He calls the resulting hockey path "pretty straightforward:" camps, teams, scouts, moving from home at a young age, working hard and finally being drafted by the Philadelphia Flyers.

"At 21, I realized I was playing against really good players, with way more experience, and I didn't fit in like I did before. I realized I was just an average defenceman and there was no more real, extra time for me to develop. I needed to do something about it."

Being aggressive on the ice, and "putting himself out there" in fighting situations was where he "stepped up."

"It didn't come naturally to me – I got my nose broken, I got knocked out but it gave me

the confidence I could go in the corners and play harder. I was not afraid of getting hurt; I was afraid of failing. And that was worse – but I got past it."

Five years in the American Hockey League was a "tough road when you want to be in the NHL," DiPenta said, until a coach heading to the Anaheim Ducks advocated for him.

"And he made a difference in my game: he told me I didn't do anything super well, that I was just average, and I needed to simplify my game: do one thing – just not let the other team score. Wow."

The next three seasons with the Anaheim Ducks in the NHL were a "big thrill," playing against childhood idols and holding his own, and knowing his own role.

"And I think everyone in this room knows what their role is. You have to buy into that."

That's so important, and part of dreaming big."

His Stanley Cup year was driven by passion – his own, and the team's.

"It was the word on our shirt under our gear, and it's for whatever you're doing in life. You're going to face adversity, and you'll always have to overcome challenges. Face them head on. Know who you are, your strengths; and do it."

Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond said DiPenta's life in sports, and discovering the importance of leadership, camaraderie and being a part of a team is paralleled in the military.

"We're not here because we just like the job," she said. "We have a desire and a passion to serve our country. We work as a team, and we can do anything; if you're not a team player, you're not going to be as successful. Someone else comes along, adds to it and we are much more operationally effective."

14 Wing Greenwood sports awards

Coach of the year – Sergeant Carey Boozan, golf

Official of the year – Warrant Officer Dean Ryan, hockey

Team of the year (collective sport) – 14 Wing Greenwood Golf

Female athlete of the year – Lieutenant Bobbi-Jo Wagner, golf and volleyball

Male athlete of the year – Major Eric Travis, triathlon, running

Volunteer of the year – Warrant Officer Dave Jamieson, hockey, skipping class instructor

14 Wing Greenwood Health Promotion recognitions

Five years as a unit HP rep – Warrant Officer Patricia Tibbel

Ten years as a unit HP rep – Sergeant Elizabeth Leaman

Special recognition as guest speaker with HP alcohol training – Corporal Zachary Bernard-Demers

Special recognition of support for Respect in the CAF – Sergeant James Cowell

Healthy Lifestyle Award – Corporal Yannick Gagnon



Warrant Officer Dave Jamieson, centre, was named the 2017 sports volunteer of the year; presented by Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett.



Warrant Officer Dean Ryan, centre, was the 14 Wing Greenwood 2017 official of the year, presented by Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Gauvin and Chief Warrant Officer Dwayne Turple.



Sergeant Elizabeth Leaman, centre, was recognized for her volunteer role as a unit Health promotion representative for 10 years, by Mike Taylor, left, senior manager Personnel Support Program; and Lisa White, Health Promotion manager.



CANEX manager Ken Keddy, centre, presented a cheque to Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, left, and Mike Taylor, senior manager Personnel Support Program' as the Fitness, Sports and Health Promotion breakfast and awards sponsor.

Leading Seaman L-P Dubé, 14 Wing Imaging

14 Wing Library | Serving those who read

Judy McCool and Stephanie Bannister, 14 Wing Greenwood Library

June is Recreation Month: slip on your running shoes and walk, run or bike over to the library to check out the latest additions and wonderful

displays. Reading is an excellent exercise of the mind we all can enjoy!

When you are in the library, don't forget to reserve a new release by your favourite author. Books arriving for June include "The Moscow Deception," by Karen Robards; "The Woman in The Woods," by John Connolly; "The Pharaoh Key," by Douglas Preston; "The Gray Ghost," by Clive Cussler; "Turbulence," by Stuart Woods. New DVDs this month are "Call The Midwife Season Seven," "Black Panther" and "Paddington 2."



The 14 Wing library hosts its annual summer reading program for all young readers. This year's theme is "Book Bingo." Each space will prompt you to read certain books to achieve a BINGO line. Sign up in the library after June 18.

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bookshelves for any library books before your packers arrive. Also, keep in mind the library accepts donations of gently used books.

After 10 wonderful years of serving those who read, head librarian Judy McCool will retire at the end of June. She will miss everyone who has walked through the doors of the library over the past 10 years. Judy has and continues to strive for excellence, always wanting to

Youth Happenings

The 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre has a range of youth programs open to those ages six to 12. Please be sure to pre-register for any activities you're interested in by calling 902-765-1494 local 5341, or stop by the centre (Building 110 on Church Street).

Monday, June 18, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. – **Boys' Club:** Tonight will be our last Boys' Club night until September. We will be up in the gym playing a game called Ultimate Everything.

Tuesday, June 19, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. - **Creative Critters:** apple nachos (cost \$3).

Thursday, June 21, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. - **Active Chicks:** We will be walking from the duck pond to DQ and back. Please dress appropriately and don't forget your \$5.

Friday, June 15, 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. – **YTGIF:** having hot dogs, playing gaga ball and blasting the tunes; with a special treat to finish things off. Cost \$5.



Parker Lambert



Cameron Jackman

Thunder alumni make marquee LX teams

Two Valley Thunder Lacrosse (VTL) products are making their mark on the provincial box lacrosse scene.

Greenwood resident and West Kings Grade 12 student Cameron Jackman was drafted by the East Coast Junior Lacrosse League's Sackville Wolves this season. After being cut following the 2017 ECJLL draft, he joins the Wolves as an offensive player. Jackman played seven years with VTL, continuing as an Intermediate with the St. Margaret's Bay Storm, in 2016 and 2017. He has helped coach the VTL Novices, and currently coaches the Pee wee team.

Fourteen-year-old Parker Lambert of Greenwood, a Grade 9 West Kings student, has been selected for the 2018 Lacrosse Nova Scotia Midget team, which will travel to Calgary in August for nationals. Lambert started lacrosse at age seven with Valley Thunder Lacrosse, and currently plays as an offensive player with the St. Margaret's Bay Storm, which won the 2017 division final. He was a 2017 provincial field lacrosse team member, and played with the provincial Bantam box team, in 2017.

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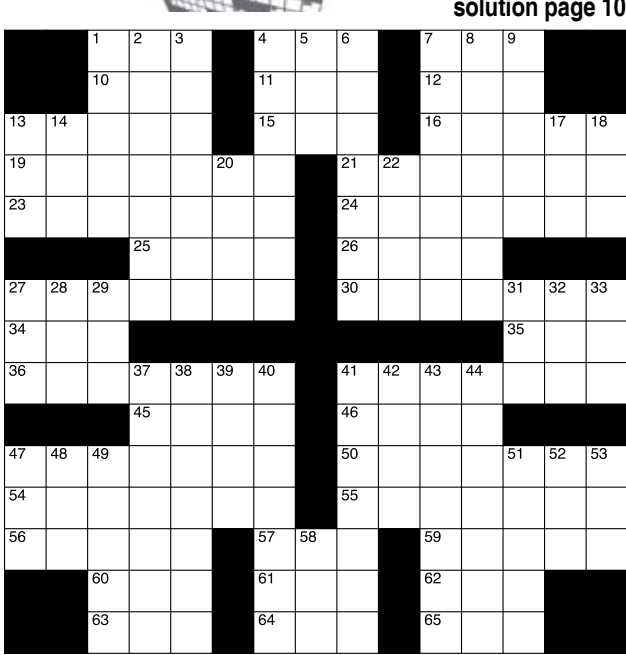
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- ACROSS**

 - 1. fi (slang)
 - 4. Anecdotes about a person
 - 7. Central Standard Time
 - 10. Beverage receptacle
 - 11. Football's Newton
 - 12. Be in debt
 - 13. Tattles
 - 15. Musician __ Lo
 - 16. Arrange again
 - 19. A binary compound of carbon with a metal
 - 21. Brazilian futbol great
 - 23. Feared
 - 24. Annoy
 - 25. Unit of heredity
 - 26. Small freshwater fish
 - 27. Muscular weaknesses
 - 30. Fined
 - 34. One-time EU currency
 - 35. Egyptian unit of weight
 - 36. Winged horse
 - 41. Increments
 - 45. Abnormal rattling sound
- DOWN**

 - 46. Middle Eastern country
 - 47. A type of greeter
 - 50. Inning stretch
 - 54. Reaches
 - 55. More gray
 - 56. Football term
 - 57. Swiss river
 - 59. Ninth day before the ides
 - 60. Grow old
 - 61. Don't know when yet
 - 62. College hoops tournament
 - 63. Japanese monetary unit
 - 64. Medical device
 - 65. Antidiuretic hormone
 - 20. A vale
 - 22. Old Irish alphabet
 - 27. A type of band
 - 28. A team's best pitcher
 - 29. Floor covering
 - 31. A __ in the machine
 - 32. Supplement with difficulty
 - 33. Prosecutors
 - 37. Place in order
 - 38. Japanese lute
 - 39. Mongolian city __ Bator
 - 40. Perceived
 - 41. A cloth for washing dishes
 - 42. Chocolate cookie with white cream filling
 - 43. Grassy plain
 - 44. Barometer
 - 47. Father
 - 48. Of the ear
 - 49. Thomas __, British dramatist 1652-85
 - 51. After eighth
 - 52. Where golfers begin
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 - 58. Basics

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Cancer support group
June 18, 7 p.m., the Canadian Cancer Society's Kingston/ Greenwood Living with Cancer Support Group will meet in the St. Mark's Protestant Chapel Annex, Church Street, Greenwood. This will be the last meeting until September 17, and we are asking for max participation to discuss our group's needs and the way ahead. Cancer patients, family and friends; or anyone seeking information on cancer or caregiving support, are welcome to attend. For information: Lloyd Graham (902-375-2138) or Lynda Pierce (902-765-3055).

Book club
June 19, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library adult

book club meets to share views and ideas about selected books, usually fiction. For more information: 902-665-2758.

Aylesford swim registration
June 19, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and June 21, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Aylesford & District Lions Club will register for its summer Red Cross swim program, offered at Klahanie Campground on Victoria Road, at the hall, 2160 Hwy 1, Auburn. Two sessions: one starting in early July and a second in early August (bi-weekly classes for four weeks, eight lessons in all; ranging from "Adult and Tot" to Badge Level 10. Rates as follows: one swimmer, \$45; two swimmers from the same family, \$75; three or more swimmers from the same family, \$100; Aqua Adults, \$50; mom & tots program, \$25. Classes begin July 3. For info: call the Lions Hall at 902-847-9374 and leave a message, or email janchipman@gmail.com.

Meeting
June 20, 7 p.m., Valley Restor-

ative Justice holds its annual general meeting and volunteer appreciation evening at the Waterville fire hall, 1415 County Home Road. Help celebrate 32 years' of providing services to the Annapolis Valley. RSVP: 902-679-0650 or vanesa@valleyrestorativejustice.org by June 16.

Fluid painting
June 21, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Berwick and District Library hosts an art workshop with Jane Beals of Zada Art Productions. Fluid painting uses thin paints to create one-of-a-kind pieces without traditional brush work. Many people find this art form relaxing, similar to a form of meditation. Registration required.

4th Friday Hangout
June 22, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., the Berwick and District Library invites youth ages 10 to 14 to bring a friend, hang out, play games, and/ or work on a craft. Lots of possibilities! Tonight, enjoy pizza and make your own mocktails.

At the Evergreen
June 22, 8 p.m., the Evergreen Theatre, 1941 Stronach Mountain Road, Margaretsville; presents Halifax-based band, Museum Pieces. Tickets \$30 (students \$15). Reservations through TIXHUB at www.evergreentheatre.ca.

Movie night
June 23, pizza and movie night at the Wilmot Baptist Christian Fellowship Centre, 208 Dodge Road, Wilmot. Pizza at 5:30 p.m., movie at 6 p.m. This month's movie is "Freedom." A slave, whose great grandfather arrived on John Newton's (Amazing Grace) slaver trader, escapes via the Underground Railroad. Call 902-765-2386 for info.

Summer Reading Club kickoff
June 23, 10 a.m. to noon, the Annapolis Royal Library invites you to come in and sign up for the Summer Reading Club, do a craft, try out a Be Fit kit and see what else is in store for the summer.

Yard sale
June 23, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., yard sale at the RCAFA 107 Valley Wing centre, 904 Central Avenue, Greenwood. A fundraiser for the association's on-going support of local Air Cadets.

Babysitting course
June 23, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library offers the free Braveheart Canadian Red Cross Babysitting Course, designed for youth 11 years and up who want to become a babysitter or may already be one. The course covers the responsibilities of a babysitter, safety tips for children of all ages, basic child care skills and what to do in case of an emergency. Bring a lunch (no peanut products). Call the library to register at 902-825-4835.

Summer Reading Club
sign-up & button making
June 23, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., the Kingston Library launches the summer reading club for children and teens up to and including age 16.

Summer Reading Club launch
June 26, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library invites all ages to come in and sign up for the Summer Reading Club. We will have a fun craft for the kids, and everyone can enjoy some snacks. Registration required.

Book Give-Away Day
June 26, 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., the Lawrencetown - Dr. Frank W. Morse Memorial Library invites all ages, up to 18, to stop by and choose a free book to keep! Books donated by Adopt-A-Library. Books available while supplies last.

Exercise class
Low impact exercise class every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at the Wilmot Baptist Christian Fellowship Centre, 208 Dodge Road, Wilmot. Call Wendy at 902-765-0135 for info.



David Coward, a new Greenwood Military Aviation Museum Society volunteer and the current museum librarian, was recently inducted as a society life member by chairman Ian Patrick. Life membership bestows all the privileges of the society on the recipient, while raising necessary funds to support the Greenwood Museum.

M. Uhlman, Greenwood Military Aviation Museum Society

Jam session
Fridays, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., join in the Black Rock jam session, 4404 Black Rock Road. Come and play, sing and enjoy a fun evening with friends. Light lunch at break, 50/ 50, door prize. Freevill offering.

Donations accepted
The Opportunity Shop, located in the Greenwood Mall, accepts donations of clean, used clothing, shoes, purses and also linens and small kitchen appliances. No electronics please. All money earned goes to local health care projects.

Open mic/ jam
Wednesdays, the Brickton Community Centre hosts an open mic/ jam, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Food is available, along with 50/ 50

and great company.

Game time
Fridays, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library invites adults to spend your Friday afternoons playing games: Skip-Bo, Scrabble and more!

Diabetes donations
Diabetes Canada accepts gently used clothing and household items in the Kingston and surrounding area at red clothing donation bins at several locations. Or, call 1-800-505-5525 to arrange a free household pickup or visit decluster.diabetes.ca for information. Proceeds from donations support diabetes research, education, programs, services and advocacy for 11 million Canadians living with diabetes.

Creative fibre arts
Thursdays, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. (except the last Thursday of the month, 6 p.m. to 8 pm.), the Berwick and District Library invites you to knit, crochet, rug hook, spin, weave. Bring your project and meet new friends.

Story time
Mondays, 10 a.m., the Annapolis Royal Library invites families in for Monday morning story time. Discover new books, enjoy old favourites, maybe have a little music and do simple crafts.

Jam session
Fridays, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. (first and third Fridays of the month), the Parker Hall, 9 Old Pond Road, Victoria Vale; hosts jam sessions. Cost \$2, refreshments served.

Support group
Fridays, 10 a.m. to noon, there is a mental health peer support group which meets in the Greenwood Sobeys' community room at Sobeys: a non-judgemental place for anyone working towards mental health recovery and in need of a supportive and empathetic mentor and listener. Facilitator can help identify community resources (housing, community, food, employment, social etc). Free, snacks provided. Program provided by CMHA Kings. For information, contact club@cmhakings.ns.ca or 902-670-4103.

LEGO at the library
Fridays, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library invites youth ages five to 10 to create with LEGO. All LEGO provided. Registration required.

Teen games night
Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library invites teens to hang out at and play games like Minecraft, Hearthstone and more. Enjoy a snack while you're here.

Crib
Thursdays, 7 p.m., double crib

at the Kingston Legion. All welcome.

Afternoon of games
Tuesdays, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., the Berwick and District Library hosts afternoon games for adults ages 55-plus. Drop in. There will be a selection of games to choose from or bring your own.

Meditation
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crossword solution

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G	E	N	E	R	A	C	E	
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Hams prepare for disaster

Hurricanes, ice storms, floods – no matter the disaster, emergency officials all over North America will be better able to communicate, thanks to the efforts of amateur radio operators and their annual Field Day exercise June 23 and 24.

For more than 100 years, amateur radio has allowed millions of people to experiment with electronics and communications techniques. Operators are licensed by Industry Canada to operate two-way radio equipment for non-commercial purposes.

Get ready to read!

This summer, the Annapolis Valley Regional Library will be tracking minutes read, and challenges youth to read at least 20 minutes a day during the annual Summer Reading Program at local libraries.

West Kings Scottish Gaelic concert plays to sold out audience

May 25, the West King's auditorium was filled to capacity for its very first Scottish Gaelic Heritage Concert. The concert was planned by the West King's Gaelic Club and its instructor, Don Hyslop, to raise the awareness of Gaelic culture in Nova Scotia and celebrate Gaelic Awareness Month in May.

The concert presented a broad spectrum of Scottish Gaelic culture and music. Performers included pipers,

Also known as “hams,” they have a proud history of helping in times of disaster. They provided invaluable assistance during the ice storm of 1998, the crash of Swissair 111, and Hurricanes Katrina, Rita and Maria. They are often the only link to the outside world for remote communities.

Field Day is an emergency preparedness exercise that encourages operators to get away from the regular electrical grid and use emergency systems to power their radios. Gasoline generators

When kids sign up online and log how many minutes they've read, they may choose an avatar, “levelling up” as they read. Reading earns participants prizes, including stickers, buttons and badges.

dancers and Gaelic singers. Students from Pine Ridge Middle School led off with four of what are called mouth music pieces, sung in Gaelic with the notion, if music instruments are not available, you can actually dance to the songs.

The 14 Wing Greenwood Pipes and Drums began with a black light drum salute, which had the audience gasping in appreciation. It followed with several rousing, well-known

are the most common source of electricity for Field Day, but solar cells, wind turbines and even hand-cranked alternators may be found. The objective of Field Day is to make contact with as many stations as possible while operating under simulated emergency conditions.

In a joint operation, the Annapolis Valley Amateur Radio Club and the Kings County Amateur Radio Club will establish a complete emergency station for Field Day near the water tank off Collins Road in Port Williams. Setup will start

Kids from birth to age 12 may register online or in person at their local library. It only takes a few minutes to sign up; or, sign up in person at your local library. Teens and adults may participate as well.

pipe tunes. Before ending its set, Pipe Major Lieutenant Andrew Bruce played a beautiful, upbeat solo on the uilleann, or small pipes.

Next up were the Amethyst Scottish Dancers from Halifax. This group of young women and men stole the hearts of those in attendance. Mixing Highland, modern and tap dancing to traditional Scottish music, they had everyone clapping and cheering along as they displayed precision

on the afternoon of June 22, and operations will continue until late June 24. Members of the public are welcome to drop by and learn more about amateur radio. A station will be available for visitors to get on the air if they would like to try their hand at radio communication.

For information, contact Al Penney, alphonsepenney@gmail.com, or visit <http://avarc.ca/> and <http://www.kcarc.ns.ca/>. We are also on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/avradioclub/>.

Each week, the library will offer challenges online to earn ballots for fun passes to Upper Clements Park, T-shirts, pool passes and more. Oaklawn Farm Zoo will offer two days this summer, when kids up to age 18 can

choreography and outstanding athleticism in their routines.

Sixteen-year-old Nictaux resident Michael Trahan may have stolen the show with his set of brilliant solo piping, inter-spaced with humorous banter. His performance was amazing, considering his youth and the fact he has only been piping for three years.

The executive director of Gaelic Affairs of Nova Scotia, Lewis MacKinnon, was the



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get in free with their library card. Libraries across the Valley have great programs lined up all summer, such as story times, music, art, science and technology.

The Summer Reading & Learning Challenge ends

final outside performer. He spaced his Gaelic songs with stories of their historical background, as well as informing the audience of steps being taken in Nova Scotia to promote the Gaelic language.

The West King's Gaelic Singers, all members of the school's Gaelic Club, performed six numbers, two after each of the outside performers. They also did a number at the closing of MacKinnon's set and ended the concert

August 18. Sign-up ends August 4. Visit the valleylibrary.ca for details and to register. Those who pre-register online between June 16 and June 22 will be entered to win a family pass to Nova Scotia museums.

with a powerful rendition of the Gaelic song, “Chi Mi Na Morbheanna,” usually played or sung at very solemn occasions.

The audience gave the performers a standing ovation and, on their way out, many asked organizer Hyslop if he would please make sure there was another concert next year.

The concert raised over \$700 for the West King's student council to help fund student activities.

will continue for generations to come.

Registration for the 2018 program will be June 19, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Thursday, June 21, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. for the first session, with classes beginning July 3. Registration is held at the Aylesford & District Lions Hall, 2160 Hwy 1, Auburn.

Anyone with questions may call the Lions Hall at 902-847-9374 and leave a message, or email janchipman@gmail.com.



Participants put boots on the ground May 19, running through a series of drills and exercises at 5th Canadian Support Base Detachment Aldershot as part of the three-week Canadian Forces Aboriginal Entry Program. Aboriginals enrolled in the program learn about the proud history of Aboriginals in Canada's military, and take part in exercises similar to basic training, including morning inspections, daily physical fitness and sports, navigation with compass and maps, basic weapons training and military drill. A key component of the training experience is living in field conditions. Canadian Forces personnel conducting the CFAEP training are members of the Canadian Forces, Naval Operations School, Halifax; with civilian Aboriginal counsellors on staff to assist participants with a transition to a potential military career and life.

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