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The summer staff and Cadet contingent is arriving for weeks' of courses and training at the 14 Wing Greenwood-hosted Cadet Training Centre. Over 600 youth from Atlantic Canada and beyond will be on base in varying programs.

Captain A. Nicholson, Greenwood CTC UPAR

New – familiar - face takes on Greenwood Cadet camp role



Chief Warrant Officer Jim Jardine

Captain Athena Nicholson, Greenwood Cadet Training Centre

Chief Warrant Officer Jim Jardine may be a familiar face to many 14 Wing Greenwood personnel. Having served four separate postings here over the years as a Regular Force member, his last one as wing chief; he's returned once again - for something a little different.

When Jardine was approached last year to help with the Canadian Cadet Organization, he accepted willingly. His background as an Air Force chief warrant officer, as well as his previous time spent here on the wing interacting with Cadets and the summer Cadet Training Centre, made him the ideal candidate.

"I think it's a great organization, and I look forward to working with everyone here

on the wing once again - and to being part of the mentoring of the youth who will be coming here with Cadets and, potentially, going on to serve in the Canadian Armed Forces - like our last three chiefs of the defence staff."

While not all Cadets will go on to enlist in the CAF, Jardine feels what the program passes onto them - self-discipline, organization and planning skills, life skills they continue to use long

after leaving here - are all things that can only benefit them in the future.

"As a previous member of 14 Wing, I've seen first-hand the effects the influx of 600-plus Cadets has on the wing. We'll have a lot more people marching and moving around, the services on base get busier and our lines at the mess hall will be longer. The wing has always supported the Cadet programs 100 per cent. In my time as wing chief, I always enjoyed seeing the young leaders grow into adults and return the following summer to mentor the next generation."

You may notice the Cadets out in the community once again this year holding food drives, or participating in parades around the province.

"As a member of the Cadets or the military, you're representing your community and country. It's important to give back to those in need and to instill those values in our youth."

What will a successful summer look like for Jardine? All the Cadets leave with a lot more knowledge, having enjoyed their time at the CTC; and the CTC is able to continue its partnership with the wing.

"I'd like to thank the wing and the community for your support as always, for sharing up your space and working with us to continue to mentor the leaders of tomorrow."

Summer schedule

July 14, 10:45 a.m. - Kingston Steer BBQ parade and grounds

July 15, 1:30 p.m. - Stamp ceremony: The 99s are having a ceremony at the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum to honor the first female Aurora pilot

July 18 - BSC Duos

July 18 - Grad concert, behind Birchall Centre

July 19, 5:45 p.m. - first GT grad, 14 Wing Parade Square

July 21, 1:30 p.m. - Middleton Heart of the Valley parade

July 21 - BSC Duos

July 25 - Grad concert, behind Birchall Centre

July 26, 5:45 p.m. - first three-week grad, 14 Wing Parade Square

August 1 - Grad Concert, behind Birchall Centre

August 2, 5:45 p.m. - second GT grad, 14 Wing Parade Square

August 6 - Natal Day parade, Halifax

August 9 - Digby Scallop Days parade

August 13 - Annapolis Exhibition parade and performance

August 15 - Grad concert, behind Birchall Centre

August 16, 5:45 p.m. - Final grad parade, 14 Wing Parade Square

Resolution, right here

New conflict, complaint centre opens at 14 Wing

Sara White,
Managing editor

Even while settling in, 14 Wing Greenwood's new Conflict and Complaint Management Services centre staff are on the job.

While the wing officially welcomed the CCMS June 25, agents Stephanie Hale and Craig Moore have been able to help provide contacts and resources on several inquiries to defence team members.

"We are very hopeful, with the operational tempo and staffing issues that make things complex, we can be here as a resource for the chain of command and in-

dividuals and help resolve things quickly, at the lowest level possible," said Stephanie Hale. "We're not advocates, but we're a resource so things get dealt with."

Services could include harassment and workplace safety guidance, conflict management and resolution support, review and third-party adjudication information, health and wellness resources and more – all to ensure military members and civilian personnel have a safe and protected workplace, and can expect fair and respectful treatment if they have concerns, questions or even complaints.

"And we're here to support



14 Wing Greenwood's new Conflict and Complaint Management Services centre staff Stephanie Hale, second from right, and Craig Moore, second from left; were welcomed to the base June 25, as a soft opening marked the new centre's services. At the event were Wing Commander Colonel Mike Adamson, right, and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond.

S. White

you folks at the CCMS in whatever you need," said 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Mike Adamson.

"This will be 'one-stop shopping' for assistance for our people through a process, working to get resolution at the fastest, lowest level."

The 14 Wing CCMS is temporarily located in Hangar 5, with staffers available by walk-in or appointment; in the fall, with the addition of a Reserve agent, the CCMS will move to School Road.

Summer closure

July 24 to August 7

Fermeture d'été du

24 juillet au 7 août

There will be no Aurora Newspaper on July 30 or August 6

Il n'y aura pas de journal Aurora du 30 juillet au 6 août

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Honorary colonels ID mentorship, links and people in roles for 415

Sara White,
Managing editor

Squadron said goodbye to one and welcomed another June 22.

The ability to build bridges between heritage, experience and the wider community are major assets in an honorary colonel. 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development)

and academia are another; and providing mentorship and perspective to members of the squadron – we appreciate everything you do," said Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Bernie Thorne.

Honorary Colonel Dr. Danny Silver joined 415 Squadron as it reformed in 2015, bringing a couple of years' experience with him from his tenure at the included 14 Software Engineering Squadron. The Acadia University computer science professor was a natural fit with 14 SES's work, and 415 Squadron's focus on "developing technologies," Thorne said, continued the tradition of "gathering together folks who understand how to make the aircraft all work together.

"Your expertise on computers made for great discussions with our members, and you were an active participant in our unit – and our members



Corporal K. Neate, 14 Wing Imaging

Team effort keeps 415 on track

Partners mark past success, look at future demands together

Sara White,
Managing editor

Managing the "heavy bill" of feeding a three-and-a-half year operation with trained air crews is the focus of 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron.

The squadron held an industry day June 14, a symposium covering the training, equipment and organizational relationships between squadron members and industry partners. Both 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Mike Adamson and 415 Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Bernie Thorne acknowledged there is work ahead for the unit, its people and partners.

"This is a very busy fleet," Adamson said, referring to the Aurora aircraft, and its recent commitment to Operation Impact. "There is a lot of 'heat and light' on the Aurora, particularly its overland work, and that is taking its toll on the wing, the fleet and other aspects of warfare we consider ourselves to be masters of – long range patrol and antisubmarine warfare."

The "get well" program for the Aurora program includes maintaining force deployment, at home and abroad; development – "we didn't quite recognize at first what we needed, but it's evident we need to look at the capabilities of the aircraft – the new Block III and Block IV – and deploy all of that. That's been tasked to 415," Adamson said; and generation: how crews train, including through a backlog

of certifications and skills affected by Operation Impact's demands.

"Military and political leaders want to see us out on northern patrols, drug busts, hunting subs... This is a busy time for us – it always is, and we are in high demand," Adamson said. "We need to look at coordinating operations today, and into the future."

Thorned added in the pressures on fewer people, and younger and less experienced air crews: "we can't generate that experience in a few days; when industry brings us something, we need it to be more serviceable, more turnkey and more complete.

"We're working together as



Outgoing Honorary Colonel Dr. Daniel Silver, left; 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Bernie Thorne and incoming Honorary Colonel Sandra Snow sign the handover scrolls June 22.

were always welcome at Acadia for higher learning."

415 Squadron welcomed a familiar face as its new honorary colonel: Sandra Snow, currently the mayor of Kentville and co-operator of a bed and breakfast, has over three decades' experience with the Aurora, having arrived at 14 Wing Greenwood with the aircraft in 1980.

"She has contributed so much to the development of the fleet, she gives us links to the Aurora through history, the roles of past units here within 415, and working with industry and the community."

Silver said it was an "honour and a privilege" for him to serve "a remarkable group of people.

"You have a great dedication to your work, you've all been very busy over the past two years doing remarkable things, working in advanced technologies and providing service overseas at the same time."

Snow recalled her retirement farewell event 15 years ago, also held at the VP International centre, thinking that would mark the end of her involvement with the Aurora.

"I remember, though, the first conference I went to as mayor of Kentville, there was a behavioural exercise that indicated I have a control issue. That's me! All these things you try and control and make happen – then you take a breath, you see you have people around you and you can create an environment where people grow and prosper. That's what 415 is doing: creating an environment of how this aircraft is going to fly and fight, and how people will do their jobs. I love the thought I'll be a mentor and a part of this."

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Corporal Justin Holmes, centre, was recently promoted to master corporal by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett.

Master Corporal K. Conrick



Sergeant Michael Richardson, centre, was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration's 2nd clasp June 7 by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Townsend, left, and 404 Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Pierre Lesperance.

Corporal D. Salisbury, 404 Squadron, Courseware Development



May 10, during a 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Honours and Awards ceremony, Corporal Frederick Hamel, centre, received the Canadian Forces Decoration from Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left, and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.



May 10, during a 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Honours and Awards ceremony, Master Corporal Maureen Micallef, centre, received the Canadian Forces Decoration Medal from Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left, and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.



June 7, Officer Cadet Geoff Brown, centre, had a double promotion, promoted back-to-back through the rank of second lieutenant and then to current rank of lieutenant; both by 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron Major Keith Fugger, left, and Master Warrant Officer Scott Simmons.



May 8, Mackenzie Cross, centre, was sworn in as the newest member of the 14 Wing Air Reserves by Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Denis Flamand. She will be part of the inaugural Camp Aldershot Air Reserve Basic Military Qualification Course underway May 30.

Sergeant P. Nicholson



Sergeant Kevin Hardy, centre, was presented the General Service Medal June 7 by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Townsend, left, and 404 Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Pierre Lesperance.

Corporal D. Salisbury, 404 Squadron, Courseware Development



May 10, during a 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Honours and Awards ceremony, Master Corporal Terry Wadman, centre, received the Canadian Forces Decoration from Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left, and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.

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May 8, Aviator Angela Chenier, centre, was enrolled into the 14 Wing Air Reserve by 14 Wing Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Denis Flamond. Chenier will be trained as a human resource administrator, following completion of the inaugural Camp Aldershot Air Reserve Basic Military Qualification Course, underway May 30.

Sergeant P. Nicholson



Master Corporal Wayne Jones, centre, was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration June 7 by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Townsend, left, and 404 Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Pierre Lesperance.

Corporal D. Salisbury, 404 Squadron, Courseware Development



May 10, during a 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Honours and Awards ceremony, Corporal Stephen Deeble, centre, received the Canadian Forces Decoration from Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left, and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.



Lieutenant Raymond Doiron, 14 Construction Engineering Squadron, right; was presented with a Joint Task Force Atlantic Bravo Zulu certificate for his outstanding achievement as the officer commanding 143 Construction Engineering Flight, Lunenburg County, on Ex Sable Island Surveyor 1-16. The presentation was made by 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Mike Adamson June 14.

Sergeant P. Nicholson



Captain Lianne Anderson was presented May 18 with the rank of major by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Jean-Francois Gavin, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Dwayne Turple, right; along with Captain Darryl Dubuc, Anderson's spouse.

Corporal K. Neate, 14 Wing Imaging



Representatives of 120 Squadron, recently presented 14 Wing Greenwood's 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron with an appreciation photo, marking the cessation of the Royal Air Force SEEDCORN program this coming July. From left are 405 Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Dean Parsons, 405 Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Marie Osmond, Flight Sergeant Danny Bedford and Sergeant Rhys Littlejohn.

Master Corporal K. Conrick



June 20, Ian Perreault, right, was promoted to master warrant officer by LRPSET Officer Commanding Major Sylvain Jacob.

Sergeant M. Carreira, 405 Squadron



Corporal Steeves, 14 Construction Engineering Squadron, right, was presented a coin by 14 Wing Greenwood Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond for his outstanding teamwork and dedication to 14 CES and the Royal Canadian Air Force, going above and beyond his primary duties to ensure normal operations continue to flow without compromise.

Sergeant P. Nicholson



Colonel Sean Duggan was promoted to current rank June 8, during the Royal Canadian Air Force's annual conference of honorary colonels. From left are RCAF Chief Warrant Officer Gerard Poirtras, RCAF Lieutenant-General Al Meinzing, Wendy Duggan, Duggan, 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Mike Adamson and 14 Wing Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond.



Aviator Lorena Laxamana, left, recently received her promotion to aviator trained from Major Rodney Chongva, officer in command of 14 Wing Replenishment Squadron.



Corporal Callahan Langley, left, recently received his promotion to master corporal from Lieutenant Devon O'Rourke, acting officer in command of 14 Wing Replenishment Squadron.



14 Construction Engineering Squadron Warrant Officer Dave Battcock, right, was presented with a coin by 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Mike Adamson June 14 for outstanding leadership attributes and exemplary performance over the last year. Battcock is instrumental in ensuring the success of 14 CES operations, and is an example for both peers and subordinates.

Sergeant P. Nicholson



Second Lieutenant Shaun Noel, left, recently received his promotion to lieutenant from Major Rodney Chongva, officer in command of 14 Wing Replenishment Squadron.



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Approximately 10 men from the Kingston and District Board of Trade each pledged \$50 to cover the cost of the steer, food and all the fixins’ for the event, first held July 9, 1960. They had to overcome one gigantic hurdle: no one had experience in barbecuing a whole steer! Inquiries were made far and wide as to how to proceed, but no replies covered steers cooked on a spit. By then, the famous BBQ founders were determined to do it. The very first Steer BBQ ended up a resounding success and, from that day on, the Steer BBQ has become a much-anticipated weekend of family-friendly fun in the Valley.

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

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



nity organizations has been instrumental in the success of the entire event over the years. Chairmanship is rotated each year, and all funds raised are shared among each organization’s activities in the community.

This year’s event will begin July 13, as the steer is spit-roasted, wrapped and coated with spices - a process that attracts a bunch of interested bystanders. Then, using a tractor with a set of long fork tongs, the steer is placed into the large cooking oven, where the long and slow cooking begins. The tender and juicy steer is ready to be served by noon hour July 14, as a cold plate meal and “burger bits:” finely chopped beef on a bun with delicious gravy.

Beyond the steer itself, a variety of activities take place during the weekend. Friday evening, the well-

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

Saturday, there will be a craft fair, different activities for children, live stage entertainment and a beer garden. Making a debut will be the Domino Man with two topplings July 14 at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. New this year: catch two family circus performances at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. The Legion will host a closing dance at 9 p.m. for everyone 19-plus.

An event of this proportion could not take place without the support of local businesses, volunteers and communities in the area, for which organizers are forever grateful. Just the fact this event has grown over the last 58 years is proof of the sense of community pride of the people in Kingston and surrounding communities.

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Send your information – your name and group or organization, a contact individual and phone number, a description of your entry (float, car, band, walking group, etc), including length and the number of people involved; to orga-



nizers at legion98sect@eastlink.ca or fax 902-765-

2479. The entry deadline is Wednesday, July 11.

A three-on-three basketball tournament will get underway at 1 p.m. Teams should register in advance with their team members’ names, and each individual will have to sign a waiver on the day of the tournament (if members are under 13 years old, they will have to have their parents sign the waiver). Register for the three-on-three competition with Glen Abriel, gabriel@kingstonnovascotia.ca.

Greenwood Minor Basketball is also hosting an open skills competition July 14: the courts are free all day, every day, so get in the game and

be ready to show what you can do as the competition gets underway at 12:45 p.m. This is open to youth ages eight to 13 in several age divisions, involving a timed course of basketball-related challenges. Open pick-up scrimmages will also be organized in three age groups: ages 12 and 13, 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; ages 10 and 11, 11:30 a.m.





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6-8 pm **S.W.I.G. on stage** • acoustic Celtic rock trio
6-8 pm **Halifax Virtual Reality Interactive demo**
7-7:30 pm **Maritime Marionettes show** • Goldilocks

~ Saturday July 14 ~

7-9:30 am **Pancake breakfast** • Kingston Fire Hall,
Sparky St.
8-5 pm **Flea market** • Centennial Park
10-5 pm **Craft fair** • Credit Union Centre
10:45-11:45 am **Grand street parade** • downtown Kingston
11-5 pm **Beer garden** • beside the rink

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11-5 pm **Bounce Kingdom** • kiddie cars
• lucky ducky pond
11:30-5 pm **Beef cold plate** • burger bits • hamburgers
• hot dogs • fries • poutine • beverages
• strawberry shortcake
12 pm **Crazy cow costumes**
12:30 pm **Official opening and welcome** • main stage
with town crier
1 & 3 pm **3 on 3 basketball tournament**
1 & 5 pm **Dunk tank**
1-5 pm **Bingo** • upstairs in Credit Union Centre
1-1:30 pm **Calves trivia challenge** • 15 & under
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New events add extras to weekend fun

Volunteers behind the Kingston Steer BBQ and Village Fair are hoping a few extras they have planned for this year's 59th annual weekend will add even more fun to an already busy schedule.

Crazy cow costume event - outstanding get-ups will be spontaneously acknowledged throughout the day July 14, with prizes awarded on the spot. "Milk" your imagination and wear something that reflects the fun and the theme of the village fair.

Calves and mature market steer trivia challenges - "Beef up" on your knowledge of

the community and local history, and mosey on down for an udderly good time! Calves under age 15 will test their knowledge on stage at 1 p.m., followed by the "mature market steer" division at 3:30 p.m. Organize a team of no more than four members and vie for high "steaks!"

Flea market - Along with the very popular indoor annual craft and business fair, an outdoor flea market will be held in Centennial Park. Tables are \$20. Contact Lawrence Bent, 902-848-6090 for your space. Stop by and take advantage of some of the best deals on the planet!

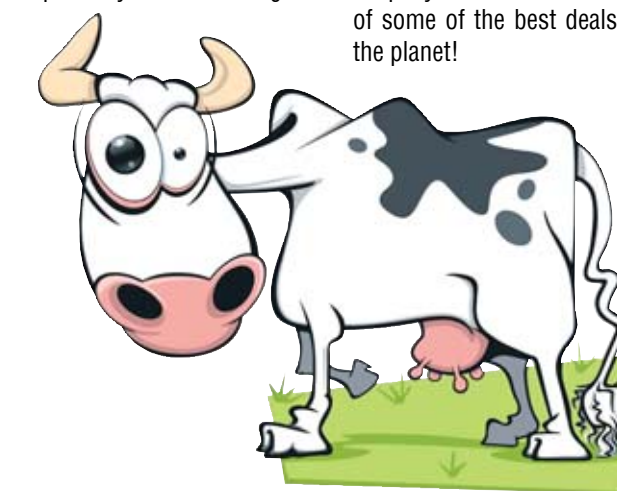
Cool Moves BMX - Catch this year's first appearance by club members in the Valley - you will be amazed!

B M X riders from as young as five years old will show off in outdoor demos between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Atlantic Cirque - Two 45-minute shows by Atlantic Cirque performers will amaze and impress. Catch them at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Meal delivery - Volunteers

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59th Kingston Steer



BBQ & Village Fair

Goodies on sale in Saturday show

Show off your wares – crafts or home-based business creations and products – as part of the 59th Kingston Street BBQ and Village Fair sale event Saturday, July 14. The event takes place inside the Credit Union Centre, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Eight-foot tables are \$25 each. To book space, send your name, address, email, phone number, a description of your display/products and a cheque payable to Kingston Steer BBQ (indicating how many tables you want, and if you require power); to Steer BBQ organizers at Steer BBQ Committee, PO Box 374 Kingston, B0P 1R0; or fax 902-765-0807.



Bill Oakley, the Domino Man, will showcase patience and precision with two domino-toppling events inside the Credit Union Centre, at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., Saturday, July 14.



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BBQ & Village Fair

Sparky 5k sets off Steer BBQ fun

Kicking off the 59th Kingston Steer BBQ and Village Fair is a true way to get everyone moving towards the fairgrounds: the 8th annual Sparky 5k Fun Run and Walk Friday, July 13, at 7 p.m. Hosted by the Kingston and District Fire Department, this is a non-timed, family-friendly event for runners and walkers - dogs and strollers are allowed, too! All registered participants (maximum 200) receive the year's unique event medal. Race info is available on

Facebook at Sparky 5k Fun Run. Online registration is underway at RunningRoom.com, closing at 11:59 p.m. July 11. Youth registration is \$20, with adult registration \$25. Race day registration will be accepted, if numbers permit. Registration and bib pickup is July 13, 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m., at the Credit Union Centre, Kingston (1490 Westwood Avenue).



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Stories in words, art, expression
Children's program encourages wellness in military families

Sara White, Managing editor

Showing children how to express themselves – and then letting them do it through art and story-telling – is the goal of a library program being offered in Kingston this summer.

Partnering with the Kingston branch of the Annapolis Valley Regional Library, Sarah Osborne will facilitate four “reading art” programs through July and August, supported by the Natasha Wood’s Foundation. Osborne is a volunteer ambassador with the Canadian foundation, which uses the power of storytelling, the arts, education and sports to generate awareness of and unconditional support for the mental wellness of children in veteran and serving Canadian military families. The charitable organization was created by children’s author Fay Maddison, with selected children’s books’ illustrations completely made by children, and proceeds going on to support further military family programs.

“I am excited to facilitate a fun, engaging initiative with the children,” Osborne says, a registered counselling therapist who specializes in arts therapy. “This combines my counselling background, art and kids – my number one passions. “They’ll walk in to a room full of children, with a magical fairy reading a new book excerpt, and then we’ll create images.”

While the pencil crayon drawn artwork has the potential to be considered among other programs for inclusion in Maddison’s next book, Osborne says the activity is much more than that.

“I’ve seen art go into a similar project before, and it’s beautiful. The opportunity for play and art therapy, and the practice that involves literature and art – that all shows children how to express, story-tell, read and capture their own stories in their imaginations.”

Even further, with Osborne’s personal career work, currently as the veteran family program coordinator at the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre, and the Natasha’s Woods supportive mission; she sees a “holistic approach for wellness, for children and youth in serving families.”

While Osborne hopes to see military youth attend the Kingston library sessions, they are all open to the public: “transition is a part of anyone’s life.”

Children ages five to 12 may register for any or all of the Kingston sessions, being held between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. July 10 and 24 and August 7 and 21, by calling the library at 902-765-3631.

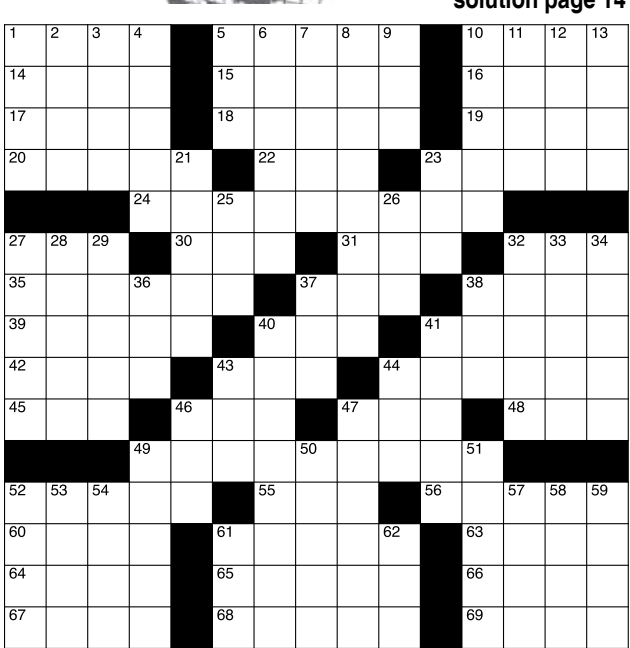




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10. At all times
14. Triad: fictional cult
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17. Bleat
18. Finnish lake
19. Spanish cubist Juan
20. Consumer
22. No seats available
23. Arrive
24. Upstate NY city
27. Team's best pitcher
30. Follows sigma
31. Consume
32. Congressman
35. Spider's territory
37. Conclusion
38. Female parent
39. Instruments
40. ____bo: exercise
41. Jewish spiritual leader
42. Oil cartel
43. In support of
44. More creepy
45. Color of blood
46. O_ death do us part
47. Radio finder (abbr.)
48. Promotions
49. Songs
52. Tony winner Daisy
55. Not just "play"
56. Affected with rabies
60. Formal group of like-minded people
61. Hold valuables
63. Male admirer
64. Actress Lucy
65. Prevents the fermentation of
66. Furniture
67. Long, winding ridge
68. Cover with drops
69. Major European river
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2. Early kingdom in Syria
3. Fortifying ditch
4. Walk into
5. Island state ____ Lanka
6. Japan's most populous island
7. Mindful of
8. Fuel
9. NY Giants' Manning
10. Very willing
11. Linear unit
12. Guitarist Clapton
13. Semitic letter
21. Habitual repetitions (abbr.)
23. Soak
25. Taxi
26. Small amount
27. A theatrical performer
28. 2-door car
29. ____ and flowed
32. Arabic female name
33. Implant within
34. Groups of two
36. College athletic conference
37. Body part
38. Disfigure
40. Accept
41. Allude to
43. Type of tree
44. Doctor of Education
46. Pearl Jam's first album
47. Flower cluster
49. Heavy cavalry sword
50. Arabian Peninsula
51. Marten
52. Type of sound
53. Expression of grief
54. Liberian tribal people
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xBox gaming
Fridays in July, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., the Berwick and District Library invites youth ages eight-plus for xBox gaming and competitions using games like Slime Rancher, Rocket League and Forza. Register at 902-538-8060.

Christmas in July tea
July 9, 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Bring a friend to our Christmas in July Christmas tea at Wilmot Baptist Christian Fellowship Centre, 208 Dodge Road, Wilmot. Check out our other Christmas in July events on Facebook at Wilmot Baptist Church, or call 902-765-2386 for info.

Vacation Bible school
July 9 to 13, 8:45 a.m. to noon, daily vacation Bible school (theme: Christmas in July) at the Wilmot Baptist Christian Fellowship Centre, 208 Dodge Road, Wilmot. Ages four to 12. Must pre-register by July 2 at 902-765-2386. Songs, dance, snack, story time, crafts, games. Check out our other Christ-

mas in July events on Facebook at Wilmot Baptist Church.

Tech Makers: LEGO Mindstorms Robotics
July 9, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites youth 10-plus to enjoy a hands-on and interactive program of technology, coding and electronics. Register at 902-825-4835.

Build it
July 10, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., the Kingston Library hosts an hour of building activities using Jenga, LEGO, blocks and more for kids ages five to 10. Registration required.

Create a terrarium
July 10, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library invites youth ages seven to 12 to create your own living terrarium to take home. Registration required.

Artsy Smartsy
July 10, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., the Annapolis Royal Library invites kids ages seven to 11 to create

your own art masterpiece, using science and paint.

Tech Makers: Ozobots
July 10, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m., the Berwick and District Library invites youth ages 10-plus to enjoy a hands-on and interactive program of technology, coding and electronics. Register at 902-538-8060.

Movie night
July 10, 7 p.m. Christmas in July Christmas movie at the Wilmot Baptist Christian Fellowship Centre, 208 Dodge Road, Wilmot. Check out our other Christmas in July events on Facebook at Wilmot Baptist Church or call 902-765-2386 for info.

Tech Makers: LEGO Mindstorms Robotics
July 10, 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m., the Lawrencetown - Dr. Frank W. Morse Memorial Library invites those 10-plus to enjoy a hands-on and interactive program of technology, coding and electronics. Register at 902-584-3044.

Music, comedy

July 10, 7:30 p.m., come and enjoy an evening of music, comedy and cookies at the Aylesford United Church hall. A "Not Just for Ladies" Night, featuring Wanda Beaudoin and Susan Carter.

Stories and art
July 10, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Kingston Library invites children ages five to 12 to join Sarah Osborne for stories and art under the Natasha's Wood Foundation. This program is designed for children of veterans and serving members of the military, and is open to the public.

Community yoga
Tuesdays, July 10 through August 14, the Three Rivers Community Centre, 41 Messenger Road, Torbrook Mines; hosts summer yoga classes. Chair yoga at 1:30 p.m. and restorative yoga at 6:30 p.m. Classes \$5. Call 902-824-3605 for information.

Cemetery tours
Lamplight historical cemetery tours at St. Mary's Anglican



Hospital help

King Lion Rick Acker of the Kingston Lions club presented \$2,000 to Wendy Sheridan, Soldiers Memorial Hospital. Pictured from left are Lions' treasurer Steve Craig, Sheridan, Acker and Lions' bingo chairman Dave Richardson.

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Church, Auburn July 10 to August 7 at 8 p.m. August 14 to 28 at 7:30 pm. Join our costumed guides and "visitors" on a stroll through history. Light refreshments following the 45-minute tour. \$10 per person. 902-847-9847 for information (no reservations required, but appreciated).

Book giveaway
July 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Annapolis Royal Library invites anyone under age 18 to stop by and choose a free book, donated by Adopt-a-Library. Books available while supplies last.

Artist talk
July 11, 7:30 p.m., Uncommon Common Art presents emerging artist Alex Mann, as she discusses her time living at Taproot Farms as UCA's artist-in-residence. Hear how science and art interact in her representations of botanical illustration through embroidery. Hosted at Acadia University's KC Irving Centre, in the seminar room.

"Adventures in Moon Land"
Theatre
July 11, 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library presents Rhys Bevan-John's one-man theatre show about how we use our imagination for play, and how playing can help us grow. Using mime, masks, puppets and good old-fashioned tom-foolery, Rhys creates a land of make-believe. For ages five-plus.

Book giveaway
July 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites anyone under age 18 to stop by and choose a free book to keep, donated by Adopt-A-Library (while supplies last).

Church event
July 11, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., join us

for an afternoon of Christmas in July carolling as we visit seniors and shut-ins and spread the joy of Christmas through song and cheer. Everyone welcome. Check out our other Christmas in July events on Facebook at Wilmot Baptist Church or call 902-765-2386 for more info.

"Adventures in Moon Land"
Theatre
July 12, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library hosts Rhys Bevan-John's one-man theatre show about how we use our imagination for play, and how playing can help us grow. Using mime, masks, puppets and good old-fashioned tom-foolery, Rhys creates a land of make-believe. For ages five and up. Registration required.

Tech Makers: Ozobots
July 12, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m., the Kingston Library invites youth ages 10-plus to enjoy a hands-on and interactive program of technology, coding and electronics. Register at 902-765-3631.

Funtastical Friday - Forts/ fairy houses
July 13, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., the Kingston Library hosts fun Friday afternoons. Join Shelly for stories and crafts! Ages five to 12.

Supper
July 13, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., the Harmony Baptist Church hosts a strawberry supper, 992 Harmony Road. Menu: turkey cold plate, potato salad, coleslaw, rolls, tea and coffee; strawberry shortcake. Cost: Adults \$10, children \$5.

Youth games
July 13, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library is calling all young adults for games, friends, music and

snacks. For ages 10 to 14. Register at 902-825-4835.

Valley Volkssport walk
July 13, meet at Muddy's Convenience Store, 446 Main Street, Wolfville for a 5/ 10 km, 3A walk in Wolfville. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. for walking at 6 p.m. For further info: 902-678-8278.

Church event
July 13, join us at the Wilmot Baptist Christian Fellowship Centre, 208 Dodge Road, Wilmot, for our annual Christmas in July BBQ at 5:30 p.m., followed at 7 p.m. with our DVBS children's finale presentation. Everyone welcome. Check out our other Christmas in July events on Facebook at Wilmot Baptist Church, or call 902-765-2386 for info.

At the Evergreen
July 14, 8 p.m., the Evergreen Theatre, 1941 Stronach Mountain Road, Margaretsville; presents "Getting to Room Temperature," a one-person play by Arthur Milner about his mother's polite quest for assisted suicide. Hard-hitting, sentimental and funny. Performed by Robert Bockstaal, best known for his role as RCMP officer Brian Fletcher in the Canadian television series "North of 60." Tickets

\$30, students \$15. Reservations through TIXHUB at evergreentheatre.ca.

Yard sale
July 14, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Millville Community Hall will hold an indoor/ outdoor yard sale. Reserve a small or large vending table (\$5 or \$10) by calling 902-840-1562. Donate clean/ gently used items (no electronics please) at 902-698-7146. Peruse all the items and grab a bite to eat from our BBQ. 659 Victoria Rd, Aylesford.

Book sale
July 14, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Kingston Library hosts a book sale... join us under the canopy for great deals.

Yard sale
July 14, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., there will be a community hall yard sale at the Three Rivers Community Centre, 41 Messenger Road, Torbrook Mines. Call 902-765-3838 to book a table for \$10.

Kids Tech – We Do Robotics
July 16, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites kids seven-plus for a hands-on and interactive program of technology, coding and electronics. For ages 7 and up. Register at 902-825-4835.

Build it
July 17, 11 a.m. to noon, the Annapolis Royal Library hosts an hour of building activities using Jenga, LEGO, blocks and more. Ages five to 10.

Kids Tech – We Do Robotics
July 17, 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m., the Lawrencetown - Dr. Frank W. Morse Memorial Library invites youth ages seven-plus to a hands-on and interactive program of technology, coding and electronics. Register at 902-584-3004.

Music, comedy
July 17, 7:30 p.m., come and enjoy an evening of music, comedy and cookies at the Morden Community Hall; featuring singer/ songwriter Jon Hemmingway and MC/ comic Susan Carter.

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July 17, 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., the Annapolis Royal Library invites

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Tech Makers: Little Bits

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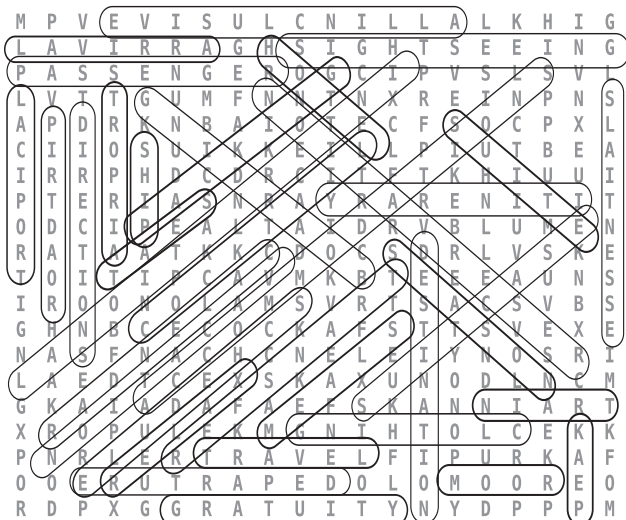
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Canadian women pilots celebrate Captain Mary Cameron-Kelly

Marilyn Dickson

In 2008, the East Canada Section of the Ninety-Nines, an international organization of women pilots, launched a plan to honour noteworthy Canadian women pilots. Through Canada Post's Picture Postage program, the Ninety-Nines' stamps may be used as regular letter postage within Canada.

The group's 2018 stamp will celebrate Captain Mary Cameron-Kelly's military career as Canada's first female Aurora pilot.

Cameron-Kelly, currently serving at 14 Wing Greenwood, was born and grew up in North Sydney with her parents, Regis and Thomas Cameron, and brothers Tommy and David. As a child, when she wanted to play hockey with a team which didn't allow girls, she and a friend played baseball on a previously all-male team. She became interested in aviation at a young age: when she was four, her parents bought her a pilot's helmet, which she wore while watching television. During high school, Cameron-Kelly took several science courses, aiming to become an astronaut. She joined the Air Cadets, hoping to be chosen for the summer flight program, but, when she finished ground school, she was too old for the training program.

Cameron-Kelly's father had



served with the Canadian Army Corps during the Korean War, so she was attracted to the military. Following high school, she joined the Canadian Air Force in 1981. Few women were seriously considered for pilot training, and there were few role models for Cameron-Kelly. When she initially applied for pilot training, she wasn't accepted and had to wait two years before she could apply again. She worked as an airframe technician, but she knew she really wanted to fly. She applied again - and wasn't accepted. Continuing in her spare time, she earned a civilian private pilot license and participated in the Webster Competition, placing second for Best Amateur Pilot in Canada. Because she had taken science rather than mathematics courses in high school, and believing she had a math deficit, Cameron-Kelly took more mathematics courses as an adult. Recognized for

her knowledge on airframes, Cameron-Kelly was offered an instructor position.

After teaching the airframe course for two-and-a-half years, she finally remustered for pilot training in 1986. But, moving from the ranks of a non-commissioned member, she was required to attend boot camp, with the leadership focus required for officers. Though her civilian flying had given her a good foundation, she had another four months of aviation training: ground school, plus flying the Muskateer and Tutor - basic training aircraft. After Wings graduation in 1991, when given a choice of plane to fly, Cameron-Kelly became the first female in the Canadian Forces to fly the Aurora, the main plane she had worked on as an airframe technician. There's nothing like really understanding the mechanics of the plane one flies to give a person confidence!

serves at Greenwood, and they have two young adult children, Cameron and Amanda.

Cameron-Kelly will celebrate her 37th anniversary in the military July 15. Throughout her career, she quietly persisted and worked to overcome any perceived knowledge or experience gaps. In becoming a recognized and well-respected colleague, she made it impossible for decision-makers to overlook her abilities. 14 Wing Greenwood Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker attributes Cameron-Kelly's success to her "being a tremendous team player, in addition to being a highly skilled pilot, a person who knows when the gain is not worth the fight, someone who knows which rules not to challenge and which ones should be challenged."

Cameron-Kelly's colleague, Master Corporal Peter Redden worked with her to get just the right photograph for Suzanne

Wiltshire to use in designing the Captain Mary Cameron-Kelly stamp and commemorative envelopes (first day covers). The stamp will be launched at 1:30 p.m. July 15 at the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum. The public is welcome to attend. Included with stamps is a brief bio of Cameron-Kelly, as the Ninety-Nines would like more people to know about this remarkable woman. Stamps are available in four formats: sheet of 50, booklets of 12, a keep-sake sheet (one large stamp image plus 26 regular sized stamps, suitable for framing), and commemorative envelopes (first day covers). Profits from stamp sales honour other people and groups' contributions to aviation, support flying events and preserve historical materials. These stamps are not available from Canada Post outlets, and may also be purchased at <http://canadian99s.com/stamps>.

Volkssport – what?

What is volkssporting? Find out for yourself July 17, as the 14 Wing Greenwood Learning and Career Centre presents a lunch and learn with Valley Trekkers' member Lynda Kanne of Kingston. The Valley Trekkers organize walking opportunities in the Annapolis Valley, including Nordic pole walking. Register for the lunch and learn with the LCC at 902-765-1494 local 5226.

The program runs July 17, noon to 12:45 p.m., in the

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Set for summer

Veteran Family Program coordinator Sarah Osborne coordinator Sarah Osborne, left, was on hand to help SISIP Greenwood staffers Darnice Strickland and Lois Baird present Margie Williams, right, with a relaxing start to her summer: a folding lawn chair and cooler, and a flowering pot. The prize was featured as SISIP joined Osborne and the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre, base officials and community program partners for the June 1 launch of the new Veteran Family Program.

S. White

Summer SAR calls continue

June 29, around 3 p.m., a 14 Wing Greenwood-based Cormorant helicopter with 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron was tasked to investigate an EPIRB sounding from an inland location near Windsor – a somewhat unusual call, as an EPIRB is a marine beacon. The signal was tracked to a dump site, with no apparent distress. July 1, a Hercules aircraft left

on an 8.3 hour mission to reach and then provide top cover for a Gander-based rescue call. An individual aboard a 65-metre vessel was reportedly experiencing epileptic seizures and loss of consciousness. July 4, just before 5 p.m., Hercules 344 was tasked to investigate a potential overturned boat in the vicinity of Gulliver Cove.

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For information on booking/ renting a table for your display, contact **Michelle Smith**, 14 Wing Greenwood Community Recreation Clerk, 902-765-1494 local 5341 or Michelle.Smith@forces.gc.ca or **Jill Jackson**, 14 Wing Greenwood Community Recreation Manager, 902-765-1494 local 5331 or Jill.Jackson@forces.gc.ca

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- Non-profit and 14 Wing club displays are free
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Deadline to register August 31 (book early, as spaces are limited)

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