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14 Wing BMQ testing an air force option

Sara White,
Managing editor

"Flight! Are you ready for your ruck sack march!"

"Yes, sir!"

"Be honest!"

"No, sir!"

Sergeant Larry Keagan prepared 20 course candidates on Basic Military Qualification 0283 for their July 19 eight-kilometre march, just another milestone in the 10-week Air Reserve BMQ being offered for the first time at 5th Canadian Division Support Base Detachment Aldershot.

The BMQ is a milestone in itself: being offered away from the regular BMQ program at Saint-Jean, Quebec, and led by 14 Wing Greenwood and lodger unit instructors.

"We're trying to grow the forces," says Major Russ Payne, the 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron operational flight commander seconded to lead this BMQ. Regular and Reserve recruits typically attend BMQ in Saint-Jean, Quebec, which



In week seven of 10, Air Reserve BMQ was still 20 of 20 class members. With the eight-kilometre ruck sack march and a five-night survival camp ahead, candidates are working hard – and together - to make it to the August 10 course graduation.

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can train about 5,000 people annually.

"That's not enough."

The Royal Canadian Air Force looked at the Canadian Army's intake training,

offered at multiple locations across the country; 14 Wing Greenwood, with a large Air Reserve component, is piloting this BMQ with two senior officers and a techni-

cian from 14 Wing, staff from 14 Construction Engineering Squadron and several of its flights, and an instructor from Gagetown. There are course candidates from across the

country, ranging in age from 18 to 51.

"This BMQ will be proof of concept – that we can do this successfully," Payne says. Maybe down the road,

we do three a year, or we can do Regular force BMQs. So far, we've identified 46 lessons learned, and we're making recommendations as we go. Some have already been fixed; others need to be done to really make this successful."

One of the earliest identified challenges has been the chain of command responsibility for BMQ training: while the course is generally managed by a Canadian Armed Forces Leadership and Recruit School for all three branch recruits at Saint-Jean, this BMQ is being Air Force-run for Air Reserve participants. Is there a need to report progress up two chains?

"But as far as being here at Camp Aldershot, logistically, administratively and, with the support of the camp - this is perfect. Aldershot is excited to have us: they train, they support. Everything is here."

Aviator Melanie Julien-Foster is a 29-year-old military spouse and mother of two; she'd often thought of a military career for herself.

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Aviator Melanie Julien-Foster is looking ahead to the August 10 BMQ 0283 graduation, and her first posting at 14 Wing Greenwood as a supply tech.

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After family postings through Ottawa, Winnipeg and now Greenwood, “I heard of this pilot BMQ and thought it was the best option for me and my family. I get to go home every weekend – it works for us.” She knows that’s not an option for course mates from other parts of Canada, but, with them, she’s learned more about teamwork, and “really getting to see what it does for people when they do it together.” “This is challenging, it’s outside of my comfort zone, it’s rewarding. There are nine women on the course, so that makes it really nice. I’m doing things I’ve never done before – and I’m doing them.”



Course mates encourage one of their own through the last metres of the swim test. “We tell them, nobody gets through this on their own,” says Major Russ Payne, the course manager being run by 14 Wing Greenwood and lodger unit instructors for the first time at 5th Canadian Division Support Base Detachment Aldershot.

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14 MSS changeover set for July 27

Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Pratt will assume command of 14 Wing Greenwood’s 14 Mission Support Squadron Friday, July 27, at a 10 a.m. change of command parade. The ceremony will be held on the base’s parade square (alternate location is the Greenwood Gardens Arena), with spectators seated by 9:30 a.m. and invited guests by 9:45 a.m. A reception will follow at the Annapolis Mess.

July 25 marks change of command for 14 OSS

14 Operations Support Squadron will mark its change of command with a ceremony July 25 at the Annapolis Mess. Major Tania Maurice will turn command over to the incoming Lieutenant-Colonel Brent Vaino, with 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Mike Adamson acting as the presiding officer. The ceremony will include music from the 14 Wing Greenwood Band, presentations and remarks; along with the exchange of the squadron sword between Maurice and Vaino. The ceremony gets underway at 1:30 p.m.

413 Squadron marks 12th anniversary of helicopter crash

July 13, 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron, 14 Wing Greenwood, participated in an intimate memorial to mark the 12th anniversary of the CH149 Cormorant helicopter crash that occurred off Canso July 13, 2006. At approximately 12:30 a.m., during an attempted go-around from an approach to the fishing vessel, the aircraft hit the water. Three pilots and the search and rescue technician team lead were injured, but survived. The two flight engineers and a search and rescue technician – Sergeant Duane Brazil, Corporal Trevor McDavid and Master Corporal Kirk Noel - were unable to exit the aircraft and lost their lives. On the anniversary, a 413

Squadron CC130 Hercules aircraft and a CH149 Cormorant helicopter combined standard training in Canso with the opportunity to pause and join the community at a landmark memorial. The Cormorant crew, with the 413 Squadron commanding officer and chief warrant officer, after landing nearby; participated in a noon service, including a moment of silence, a Piper’s Lament and a Hercules fly-over of the harbour.



A 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron search and rescue technician salutes the Canso memorial to fallen comrades.



413 (Transport & Rescue) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Gauvin, centre, prepares to lay a wreath. Leading Seaman L-P Dubé, 14 Wing Imaging

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June 26, Sergeant Derek Pye, centre, was presented a Commanding Officer's Commendation by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, left; and Chief Warrant Officer Dean Parsons.



June 26, Master Corporal Bruce Ramsay, centre, was promoted to current rank by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, left; and Chief Warrant Officer Dean Parsons.



June 27, Master Corporal Dave Bouchard, centre, was promoted to current rank by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Major Mike MacSween, left; and Master Warrant Officer Bill Doman.



June 26, Master Corporal Luke Verran, centre, was promoted to current rank by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, left; and Chief Warrant Officer Dean Parsons.



June 26, Master Corporal Eugene Martin, centre, was promoted to current rank by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, left; and Chief Warrant Officer Dean Parsons.



June 26, Master Corporal Geoff Saunders, centre, was promoted to current rank by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, left; and Chief Warrant Officer Dean Parsons.



June 26, Sergeant Dave Jenkins, centre, was promoted to current rank by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, left; and Chief Warrant Officer Dean Parsons.



June 26, Master Corporal Justin Eldridge, centre, was presented a Commanding Officer's Commendation by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, left; and Chief Warrant Officer Dean Parsons.



June 26, Master Corporal Kyle MacKinnon, centre, was presented a Commanding Officer's Commendation by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, left; and Chief Warrant Officer Dean Parsons.



June 26, Sergeant Elton DeGenova, centre, was promoted to current rank by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, left; and Chief Warrant Officer Dean Parsons.



June 26, Master Corporal Devin Roper, centre, was promoted to current rank by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, left; and Chief Warrant Officer Dean Parsons.



June 26, Master Corporal Steve Pyke, centre, was promoted to current rank by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, left; and Chief Warrant Officer Dean Parsons.



Newly promoted Master Corporal Michele Durand, 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron, centre, was recently presented her new rank insignia by Lieutenant-Colonel Eric Travis, right, and Chief Warrant Officer J-P Lesperance.



Newly promoted Master Corporal Geoff Franklin, 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron, centre, was recently presented her new rank insignia by Lieutenant-Colonel Eric Travis, right, and Chief Warrant Officer J-P Lesperance.



Newly promoted Sergeant Adam Comer, 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron, centre, was recently presented her new rank insignia by Lieutenant-Colonel Eric Travis, right, and Chief Warrant Officer J-P Lesperance.



June 19, firefighter Warrant Officer Robert Jones, centre, was promoted by 14 Mission Support Squadron Officer Commanding Construction Engineering Major Rodney Normore, left, and Master Warrant Officer Christopher Philpott.



June 11, during a 14 Air Maintenance Squadron honours and awards ceremony, Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick, right, accepted a gift from the squadron presented by Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux upon his retirement.



June 11, during a 14 Air Maintenance Squadron honours and awards ceremony, Corporal Brett White-Finkle, centre, received a Brigade Command Team Commendation from Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.



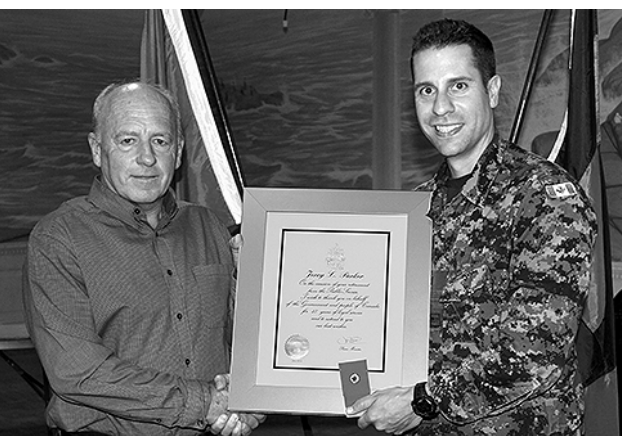
June 19, firefighter Warrant Officer Brian Marchand, centre, was promoted by 14 Mission Support Squadron Officer Commanding Construction Engineering Major Rodney Normore, left, and Master Warrant Officer Christopher Philpott.



June 28, Sergeant Moore, centre, was promoted to warrant officer, by Lieutenant-Colonel McLaughlan, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Arsenault; in the Borden Hall Combined Mess, 5th Canadian Division Support Base Detachment Aldershot.



June 28, Sergeant King, with his wife, was promoted to warrant officer by Lieutenant-Colonel McLaughlan, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Arsenault, right; in the Borden Hall Combined Mess, 5th Canadian Division Support Base Detachment Aldershot.



Jerry Parker, left, retired from the Department of National Defence June 29, after more than 37 years of loyal and dedicated service. A retirement ceremony was held June 27, recognizing his significant contribution to 14 Wing Greenwood. Parker began his career as a draftsman and progressed to geomatics manager for Real Property Operations Detachment (Greenwood). Friends and colleagues gathered to wish him a happy retirement, with Major James LeGresley presenting him with the Prime Minister of Canada Retirement Certificate, recognizing his 37 years of service.



June 28, Master Corporal Gallina, with his daughter and fiancée, was promoted to sergeant by Lieutenant-Colonel McLaughlan, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Arsenault; in the Borden Hall Combined Mess, 5th Canadian Division Support Base Detachment Aldershot.



June 28, Corporal Nicolle, centre, was promoted to master corporal by Lieutenant-Colonel McLaughlan, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Arsenault; in the Borden Hall Combined Mess, 5th Canadian Division Support Base Detachment Aldershot.

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141 Flight Commander Lieutenant John Gelowsky, centre, was recently promoted by 14 Mission Support Squadron Major Rodney Normore, left, and Master Warrant Officer Christopher Philpott. Sergeant M. Patten, Wing Construction Engineering Utilities Officer



Firefighter Corporal Jonathon Lomenda, centre, was recently promoted by 14 Mission Support Squadron Major Rodney Normore, left, and Master Warrant Officer Christopher Philpott. Sergeant M. Patten, Wing Construction Engineering Utilities Officer



June 14, during a 14 Air Maintenance Squadron honours and awards ceremony, Corporal Denzel Johnston, centre, received his promotion to master corporal from Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left, and Master Warrant Officer Gord White.



June 14, during a 14 Air Maintenance Squadron honours and awards ceremony, Master Corporal Terry Wadman, centre, received his promotion to sergeant from Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left, and Master Warrant Officer Gord White.



June 26, Master Corporal Kelly Salisbury, centre, received the Canadian Decoration second clasp from Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Denis Flamond. Sergeant P. Nicholson



June 26, Captain Lisa White, centre, received the Canadian Decoration from Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Denis Flamond. Sergeant P. Nicholson



June 26, Jodie Moase, centre, received a nine-month accelerated promotion to leading seaman from Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Denis Flamond. Sergeant P. Nicholson



June 25, Andrew Peddle, right, was promoted to major by Real Property Operations Unit (Atlantic) Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Middleton.

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June 14, during a 14 Air Maintenance Squadron honours and awards ceremony, Aviator Basic Sebastien Therrien, centre, received his promotion to aviator trained from Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left, and Master Warrant Officer Gord White.



June 14, during a 14 Air Maintenance Squadron honours and awards ceremony, Master Corporal Adam Fairman, centre, received his promotion to sergeant from Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left; his wife, Captain Amanda Chisholm, centre right; and Master Warrant Officer Gord White.



June 26, Jordan Rossignol, centre, was promoted to master corporal by Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Denis Flamond. Sergeant P. Nicholson



June 25, James LeGresely, left, was promoted to major by Real Property Operations Unit (Atlantic) Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Middleton.



June 22, Sergeant Hogenbom was promoted to the rank of warrant officer by 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Bernie Thorne, left; and Honorary Colonel Sandra Snow.



June 27, Master Corporal Travis Kennedy, centre, was promoted to current rank by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Major Mike MacSween, left; and Master Warrant Officer Bill Doman.



July 10, Corporal Matthew Okorofsky, centre, was promoted to master corporal by Major Andrew Peddle, officer in command of 14 Wing Construction Engineering Squadron, left; and Master Warrant Officer Chris Philpott.



June 28, Sergeant Larsen, with his wife and daughters, was promoted to warrant officer by Lieutenant-Colonel McLaughlan, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Arsenault, right; in the Borden Hall Combined Mess, 5th Canadian Division Support Base Detachment Aldershot. Just before that, Larsen was named Top Sergeant in the 5th Canadian Division.



June 22, Major Sebastien Tardif was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration by 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Bernie Thorne, left; and Honorary Colonel Sandra Snow.



July 4, Master Corporal Russel Leaman, centre, was promoted to current rank by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, left; and Master Warrant Officer Brian Nelson.



June 26, Master Corporal Jean-Francois Sauve, centre, was promoted to current rank by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, left; and Chief Warrant Officer Dean Parsons.



July 10, Warrant Officer Cheryl Abernathy, centre, of 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron; was promoted to master warrant officer by Major Alex Gignac, acting commanding officer, left; and Warrant Officer Randy Halvorsen. Master Corporal R. Wilson, 14 Wing Imaging



July 11, Warrant Officer Mark Legros, second from left, received his promotion from 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, left; with his spouse, Master Warrant Officer Cheryl Abernathy and squadron Master Warrant Officer Brian Nelson, right. Sergeant M. Carreira, Information Technology Manager



July 4, 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, centre, was presented with a departure gift by representatives of her squadron, Major Pat LeBlanc, left; and squadron administrative assistant Ruth Kirkey.



June 28, Warrant Officer Berton, with his parents, wife and son; was promoted to master warrant officer by Lieutenant-Colonel McLaughlan, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Arsenault; in the Borden Hall Combined Mess, 5th Canadian Division Support Base Detachment Aldershot.

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EGS Technician Aviator Raymond Studerus, 14 Mission Support Squadron Construction Engineering, centre; was recently promoted by Major Rodney Normore, left, and Master Warrant Officer Christopher Philpott.

Sergeant M. Patten, Wing Construction Engineering Utilities Office



RM Technician Private (Trained) Jeffery Harrison, centre, was recently promoted by 14 Mission Support Squadron Major Rodney Normore, left, and Warrant Officer Christopher Philpott.

Sergeant M. Patten, Wing Construction Engineering Utilities Office



RM Technician Corporal Jamie Jordan, centre, was recently promoted by 14 Mission Support Squadron Major Rodney Normore, left, and Master Warrant Officer Christopher Philpott.

Sergeant M. Patten, Wing Construction Engineering Utilities Office



Firefighter Master Corporal Gabriel Hould, centre, was recently promoted by 14 Mission Support Squadron Major Rodney Normore, left, and Master Warrant Officer Christopher Philpott.

Sergeant M. Patten, Wing Construction Engineering Utilities Office



ED Technician Master Corporal Robin Ducolon, centre left, was recently promoted by, from left, 14 Mission Support Squadron Construction Engineering Unit Master Warrant Officer Christopher Philpott, left; spouse Corporal Roxanne Jussaume and Captain Nemanya Petrovic.

Sergeant M. Patten, Wing Construction Engineering Utilities Office



EGS Technician Corporal Cpl Andrew Siguenza, centre, was recently promoted by 14 Mission Support Squadron Major Rodney Normore, left, and Master Warrant Officer Christopher Philpott.

Sergeant M. Patten, Wing Construction Engineering Utilities Office



Firefighter Corporal Marshall Logan, centre, was recently promoted by 14 Mission Support Squadron Major Rodney Normore, left, and Master Warrant Officer Christopher Philpott.

Sergeant M. Patten, Wing Construction Engineering Utilities Office



Capt Richard Costain, centre, was recently promoted by 14 Mission Support Squadron Major Rodney Normore, left, and Master Warrant Officer Christopher Philpott.

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PH Technician Sergeant William Pineau, centre, was recently promoted by 14 Mission Support Squadron Major Rodney Normore, left, and Warrant Officer Christopher Philpott.

Sergeant M. Patten, Wing Construction Engineering Utilities Office



Master Warrant Officer Christopher Philpott, centre, was recently promoted by 14 Mission Support Squadron Major Rodney Normore, left, and spouse Master Corporal Mary Louise Philpott.

Sergeant M. Patten, Wing Construction Engineering Utilities Office



Firefighter Corporal Christopher Brenton, centre, was recently promoted by 14 Mission Support Squadron Major Rodney Normore, left, and Master Warrant Officer Christopher Philpott.

Sergeant M. Patten, Wing Construction Engineering Utilities Office



Aviator (Trained) Thomas Linehan, centre, was recently promoted by 14 Mission Support Squadron Major Rodney Normore, left, and Master Warrant Officer Christopher Philpott.

Sergeant M. Patten, Wing Construction Engineering Utilities Office

Swordfish rejoin history, ‘family,’ at Second World War service

Captain Niels Roggenkamp, 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron historian

“Swordfish” from 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron recently embarked upon an historic trip, visiting a number of United Kingdom sites of significance to No. 415 (Torpedo Bomber) Squadron, 1941 to 1944, and No. 415 (Bomber) Squadron, 1944 to 1945.

During the Second World War, Royal Air Force Station East Moor (Royal Air Force East Moor) was a satellite station to Number 62 (Beaver) Base, No. 6 (Royal Canadian Air Force) Group, Bomber Command. It was home to No. 415, 429 and 432 squadrons. With almost 1,800 Canadian and British personnel stationed at RAF East Moor at the height of the war, a significant presence was felt throughout the town and members were soon considered “family.”

In 1990, the village erected a sundial to remember the 640 aircrew who flew out of RAF East Moor, never to return. Each year, the parish council conducts the Family Memorial Service, and the RCAF has participated since the mid-1990s. 8 Wing revived the tradition of sending several deserving members to the event to represent 429 Squadron and the RCAF. The reformed 415 Squadron has now rejoined this tradition.

This year’s ceremony was May 12. And so began the administrative journey of Flight Lieutenant John Leeder, as he strove to combine two trips: the East Moor memorial and the annual TRINATS Symposium at RAF Waddington May 6 to 10. The resulting trip May 5 to 14 was undertaken by Leeder, Major Keith Fugger, Major Sebastien “Seb” Tardif, Captain Kimberley Chisholm, Captain Kevin Matheson, Captain Niels Roggenkamp, Captain Keith Tagg, Warrant Officer Martin Fiset and Master Corporal Mathieu Leblanc.

The Swordfish then deployed to Lincoln for the TRINATS Symposium in Waddington. With squadron historian Roggenkamp on board, side trips were added. Just west of Heathrow is the Runnymede Air



Members of the Royal Canadian Air Forces’ 429 and 415 squadrons at the Second World War memorial to past squadron members, located in East Moor.

Submitted

Upon arriving May 6, the crew spent time visiting London with Leeder as guide – including favourite pubs from his younger years. In addition to the usual stops, such as Buckingham



Major Keith Fugger, deputy commanding officer of 415 Squadron, highlighted the bond between the RCAF and RAF, Canada and the United Kingdom; thanking Sutton on the Forest for its welcome and kindness during a memorial service May 12, and in decades past.

Submitted

Palace and Westminster Abbey, the group visited the Whitehall Cenotaph and the Bomber Command Memorial. The latter is dedicated to the 55,573 airmen who served in RAF Bomber Command and lost their lives over the course of the Second World War.

The Swordfish then deployed to Lincoln for the TRINATS Symposium in Waddington. With squadron historian Roggenkamp on board, side trips were added. Just west of Heathrow is the Runnymede Air

Forces Memorial, dedicated to airmen and women who lost their lives during the Second World War but whose bodies were never found. Of the more than 20,000 names listed, 88 Swordfish are remembered at this remarkable memorial. Of note for Greenwood squadrons, the names include 44 from 404 Squadron and 173 from 405 Squadron. Eight from 413 Squadron were all lost October 22, 1941, during an operation into Norway. One of those was Sergeant Ken Lawry, still mourning the loss of his wife, Aircraftwoman 1st Class Carol Winifred Lawry of the Women’s Auxiliary Air Force, killed October 9, 1940, as she threw herself on top of her mother during a bombing raid.

Tardif, Chisholm and Roggenkamp also visited the Church of St. Bartholomew, Great Gransden, where a stained glass window was installed in 1989 to commemorate No. 405 RCAF Pathfinder Squadron, based at Gransden Lodge Airfield during the Second World War.

All finally congregated in Lincoln on the picturesque Brayford Wharf. For the next four days, the crew attended the annual Trials International (TRINATS) Symposium, which includes five nations: Australia, Canada, New Zealand, the United Kingdom and the United States. This year’s event was hosted by 56(R) Squadron, the

Royal Air Force Air Warfare Centre Air Command and Control, Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Operational Test and Evaluation Squadron. This maritime air operational test and evaluation symposium aims to improve interoperability and reduce individual nations’ costs through cooperative information exchange. A most enjoyable meet and greet was held at the Prince of Wales pub by Lincoln Castle. Roggenkamp much enjoyed a return to the stomping grounds of his recent exchange tour with 56(R) Squadron, catching up with a few former squadron mates.

May 10, the group split, with most heading to Sutton on the Forest. Tardif, Chisholm and Roggenkamp stayed for the last day of the symposium, which included a visit to the newly-opened International Bomber Command Centre, dedicated to remembering those of Bomber Command who gave their lives. Once again, the sheer number of names inscribed on the monument is a sober testament to the price paid for freedoms today.

May 11, 415 and 429 squadron members were hosted by the staff and students of Sutton on the Forest Primary School in East Moor. The children were polite and eager to learn about the RCAF, its traditions, honours and medals, what we do in Canada and how we contribute

to peace in the world. There was tremendous spirit and a positive learning atmosphere.

The children proudly guided the Canadians around, and all visitors were duly impressed.

The May 12 ceremony was held at the memorial in the Village Pound, well attended by the local populace and a contingent from the 11 Air Training Corps. As the sundial is located by a roundabout, the slow drive-by of a tractor was somehow appropriate in this little country village. Fugger, deputy commanding officer of 415 Squadron, highlighted the sacrifices made and the bond

that continues between the RCAF and RAF, Canada and the UK. He thanked Sutton on the Forest for its welcome and kindness, the same shown to those who came to RAF East Moor. Refreshments were provided by the Parish Council, providing an opportunity to engage with veterans and the citizenry of Sutton on the Forest, all incredibly welcoming and just plain nice people. In attendance was 104-year-old Lena McKiddie, a Second World War ferry pilot in East Moor. Mention must also be made of, and a special thank you given to, 72 Squadron’s Flight Lieutenant Alan Dolding for support provided to the RCAF contingent. Dolding has undertaken the task of annually co-ordinating this weekend.

May 13, the group split again, with most staying for the church service and Fugger and Matheson heading to Runnymede to attend a memorial there. The church service was held in the Sutton on the Forest All Hallows Church, with readings conducted by Roggenkamp and Tagg. The Swordfish were intrigued to learn markings on the outside of the building were from people sharpening their swords and arrows: apparently, the citizenry had been ordered by the king of the time to practice their martial skills each week after church.



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July 15, just before 1 a.m., a Cormorant was tasked to assist following a report of a person who may have been in the water near the Reversing Falls bridge in Saint John. The helicopter returned to Greenwood around 2:30 a.m., with nothing found.



BBQ support

Kingston Superstore manager Glenda Hubley was presented with a custom photo gift from 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Gavin, Chief Warrant Officer Dwayne Purple and Captain Nicholas Hamilton; in appreciation for store support given to squadron events. Over 70 squadron members attended a recent BBQ, for which Superstore donated the food.

Corporal K. Neate, 14 Wing Imaging

Happy retirement, Judy McCool

Brenda Milligan

Judy McCool, at the helm of the 14 Wing Library for the past 10 years, has retired.

Judy and her husband, Myron, moved to Greenwood in 2007 from Kenora, Ontario to be near their kids and grandkids and, just one year later, she accepted the librarian position.

True to the motto of “Serving Those Who Read,” Judy says the best thing about working at the library has been giving great customer service and making the library a destination for all ages. With a circulation of 12,000-plus items – fiction and non-fiction books, DVDs and audio books; as well as a vast array of magazines, puzzles and games – Judy has signed out library items to a large variety of adults and youth with diverse interests. In fact, the library boasts 390 associate (general public) and

504 serving/ retired Canadian Armed Forces members and 14 Wing civilian personnel family memberships.

Besides the library service, Judy has been the linchpin for a variety of other programs: the Under the Story Tree hour (for pre-schoolers), the GMFRC book exchange, for sharing and donating French reading material; a summer reading program and literacy day activities. The library provides a home for a book club, a knitting group and a Friends of the Library chapter, a fund-raising group organized in 2010 which, to date, has been responsible for the purchase of almost 700 resources or furniture through bake/ book/ record/ plant/ craft sales - items Judy could not have otherwise been able to provide.

Besides having the Friends to supplement her library resources, Judy’s circulation has also benefited from individual

donations: everything from “gently used” best sellers to dusty old historical non-fiction books discovered during a down-sizing move. Not all have made it to “circulation” (some are sold at library book sales), but Judy has likely never said “no” to a donation - not even to six copies of the same book!

Personally, I have been the most impressed by the number of hours Judy has spent at the secondhand book store in Coldbrook, wheeling and dealing with the owner to trade and sell surplus donations in order to buy new-to-the-library books.

Judy has also been an active participant in Wing Welcome events, setting up her displays and wholeheartedly throwing herself into whatever theme was selected in order to ensure the library’s display attracted attention. Time spent crafting life-size cardboard replicas of characters from Toy Story,



14 Wing Greenwood librarian Judy McCool cut the first piece of her retirement cake June 29, with the helping hands of three long-time and regular library visitors: from left, Richard, Ruby and Robin Burmaster.

B. Graves

Frozen, Charlie Brown, Minions, Lego etc (any of which can be seen in various nooks and crannies around the library) has never been wasted.

Judy will be the first to tell you her accomplishments at the library could not have happened without help. First

of all, there is her assistant. Today, it is Stephanie; but, during her 10 years, Judy has had five different assistants. Although they only work 13 hours a week, their assistance has been invaluable in helping Judy do all things she has wanted to do at the library.

Secondly, there are the volunteers. At times, there have been as many as 10 volunteers working on whatever Judy needs a hand with: and, no, it’s not all about re-shelving the books!

June 28, a group of 20-plus of Judy’s friends and well-wishers gathered at the Green Elephant Cafe for a luncheon in honour of her retirement, sending her off with tears, best wishes, lots of hugs and promises to keep in touch. As Judy joins Myron in retirement, she looks forward to having more time to spend with her growing family, cycling around France and the local area, kayaking, gardening, designing (and selling) jewelry from gathered beach glass and wintering in Spain! Judy, you will be sorely missed at the library, but we know you will enjoy your retirement.

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The Canada Day tournament winning team was, from left, Mary Cioe, Betty Saltzman, Gail Croucher (holding the Frank Croucher Memorial trophy), Aubrie Cioe and, in the back, Joe Cioe and Nicholas. The Cioes were visiting from Florida, so the winning team represented both Saskatchewan and the USA.



Tina Logan, Lorne McMullen and Wendy Richardson show off their Canada colours.

Red, white and on the greens

Canada Day on the greens was anything but, as the Greenwood Golf Club hosted its annual July 1 tournament. Red and white was the order of the day, from dress to cart decorations. Thirty-one teams entered, with golfers from Cape Breton, Lunenburg, Bridgewater and throughout the Valley; plus a special guest family visiting from Florida. Starting with “O Canada,” golfers hit the course, returning to the clubhouse for a BBQ, Canada Day cake and strawberries and ice cream.

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Familiar faces change command roles at 26/ 27 CFHS

Sara White,
Managing editor

Familiar faces were the order of the day June 28, as 26/ 27 Canadian Forces Health Services marked its change of command at 14 Wing Greenwood.

Major Jacques Ricard turned command over to Major Robert Warren: Warren was 26 CFHS' commanding officer from 2007 to 2009, before returning to medical school. Warren himself took over that initial command from this day's reviewing officer, Colonel Stephan Plourde, 26 CFHS' CO from 2004 to 2007; Plourde also presided in 2016, as Ricard came into command.

"This place, this unit, holds

a special place for me professional and personally – many familiar faces here," Plourde said. "Presiding over a change of command here feels very familiar."

Working within the small, specialized medical fields, Plourde said, ensures a tight-knit community: one that fosters trust, leadership and a fundamental focus on care for people.

"Our people have recently been emphasized in the Canadian Armed Forces' 'corporate policy,'" Plourde said. "Health is the most fundamental condition of being human, and we have a critical role to play. Before leaders sign off on anything, they need to know: how are you going to care for our people, at home and



Major Robert Warren, left, took command of 26/ 27 Canadian Forces Health Services June 28 from the outgoing Major Jacques Ricard, right, as reviewing officer Colonel Stephan Plourde presided over the ceremony.

Corporal K. Neate, 14 Wing Imaging

overseas? We need a robust health force behind them, and Health Services' cap badges are deployed right now. We're as busy on operations as we

were in Afghanistan, but not in one theatre of operations. There are multiple missions, demanding multiple capabilities, using health resources."

In Greenwood specifically, Plourde acknowledged the busy tempo of operations, and it's demands on Health Services to maintain that.

"The care provided from this CFHS centre, by the people who work here, is absolutely outstanding."

Ricard thanked 26/ 27 CFHS members for their role in a "wonderful and rewarding adventure."

"I know this unit will do well because of its members: hard working, dedicated, collegial; with the trust in each other to provide excellent care to our people here and abroad."

Warren said he is very happy to be back in Greenwood, and part of a busy operational environment.

"To the members of the wing: I am here for you, to support you as airmen and women as you go out on your missions."

CAF contingent participating in RIMPAC 2018

Over 1,000 Canadian sailors, soldiers and aviators are participating in Exercise Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC). The world's largest international maritime exercise started June 27 and wraps August 2, in and around the Hawaiian Islands and Southern California. One 14 Wing Greenwood-based CP140M Aurora and its aircrew and operational staff personnel are on scene.

During RIMPAC, 25,000 personnel from 26 nations will exercise a wide range of capabilities, from disaster relief to maritime security operations and complex war fighting. There are 47 international surface ships, five submarines, 18 land forces and more than 200 aircraft involved.

Canada, along with Australia and the United States, has participated in every RIMPAC exercise since its inception in 1971.

Royal Canadian Navy participation includes over 675 sailors. Two frigates, Her

Majesty's Canadian Ships (HMCS) Ottawa and Vancouver, and one auxiliary oiler replenishment ship, MV Asterix, have deployed to Hawaii. Two maritime coastal defence vessels, HMC Ships Yellowknife and Whitehorse, will operate off the coast of Southern California.

Approximately 170 soldiers from the Canadian Army are at Camp Pendleton in Southern California. This includes a dismantled infantry company group from the 2nd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment.

The Royal Canadian Air Force has approximately 45 members participating, with a CP140 maritime patrol aircraft and a deployable mission support centre.

Additional CAF personnel are serving various coalition staff functions to support the exercise. There is also a national command and support team to ensure continued operational, logistical and administrative support to deployed elements.



Road recruiting

The recruiting team from 14 Construction Engineering Squadron in Bridgewater were on the road June 30, joining a multi-unit Canadian Armed Forces' recruiting event organized and hosted at HMCS Scotian in Halifax.

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Director General of Morale and Welfare Services Commodore Sean Cantelon, second from right, with Greenwood Military Aviation Museum volunteer Dave Saulnier, second from left; 14 Wing senior manager Personnel Support Programs Mike Taylor, right, and Chief Petty Officer First Class Lucy Simpson.

S. White

CAF ‘people focus’ opportunity for morale, welfare programs

Sara White,
Managing editor

Seeing a focus on people make it into the Canadian Armed Forces’ most recent strategy document makes Commodore Sean Cantelon’s job even more vital. Cantelon is the director general of Morale and Wel-

fare Services, the umbrella organization that offers services that “support those who serve.” That includes recreation, fitness and recreation programs; financial counselling and retail shopping opportunities, health and wellness initiatives, base newspapers, campgrounds and social

and hobby clubs. Cantelon spent two days in Greenwood July 9 and 10, touring facilities and meeting the people who deliver those CFMWS programs to 14 Wing personnel and their families.

“If you look at ‘Strong, Secure, Engaged,’ the Canadian Armed Forces is talking about people, health and wellness,” Cantelon said. “Change is out there, and we have an interesting window. There are some amazingly good ideas out there.”

Cantelon said CFMWS programs are under review at the national level, but his local visit is a chance to “talk to you about your program, and have you ask me questions.

“You, through your regional leadership, make this place work. Each base is different – and ‘the same, but different’ really rings true.”

He commended Greenwood’s solution to continue a financially struggling golf

course as a base recreational facility: it’s now being operated by a private concessionaire. He talked about the museum and its volunteer team responsible for many of its best displays and heritage material. He appreciated the range of family and children’s programs and clubs, called 14 Wing’s infrastructure “great,” and complimented the local CFMWS employees in all their various entities.

“You’re delivering awesome services, serving those who serve very well. People matter, and we have an opportunity using the new national policy to fix any gaps in our service, or highlight what works and remind people of that.”

Cantelon said, internally, CFMWS senior leadership is also refocusing on “serving the people who serve those who serve,” with work on employee engagement, communications, pension and opportunities.

Cadet summer hits halfway point

Captain Athena Nicholson,
Greenwood Cadet
Training Centre

The first serial of three-week course Cadets are finished their courses last week at the Greenwood Cadet Training Centre.

The three-week course Cadets learned a lot while training here. Three aviation courses, the basic survival course and the basic drill and ceremonial course all marched across the parade square, July 19, marking the successful completion of all their hard work. Cadets are excited to be graduating, heading home to use the skills they learned here in their own squadrons and communities. This has been an experience of a life time for all.

The Greenwood CTC band has been busy since day one. They’ve taken part in two major parades in the Annapolis Valley, and still have another three major parades in the province, including the August 5 Natal Day parade in Halifax; along with their public graduation concerts behind the Birchall building at 14 Wing Greenwood. There are some very talented youth in this year’s program, and they don’t mind showing off.

For more updates on the Greenwood Cadet Training Centre, follow along on Facebook or Twitter by searching for the Greenwood Cadets.

Upcoming events

July 25, 8:30 a.m. - Veterans appreciation parade, 14 Wing Greenwood parade square

July 25 - BDCC Cadets food drive around Ravenwood Subdivision, with a donation box by the front door of the Birchall Centre all day

July 25, 6:30 p.m. – public band concert in the Birchall field

July 26, 6 p.m. – Three-week course graduation parade

August 1, 6:30 p.m. - public band concert in the Birchall field

August 2, 6 p.m. – second General Training graduation parade

August 5 - Greenwood CTC Band at the Halifax Natal Day Parade

August 9 - Greenwood CTC Band at the Digby Scallop Days parade

August 13 - Greenwood CTC Band at the Annapolis Valley Exhibition parade and exhibition

August 15 - BDCC Cadets food drive around Ravenwood Subdivision, with a donation box by the front door of the Birchall Centre all day

August 15, 6:30 p.m. – public band concert in the Birchall field

August 16, 6 p.m. - Final graduation parade



Cadets practice their new marksmanship skills on the range.

Submitted



July 5, 14 Wing Greenwood Wing Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond, centre made his last official duty a presentation to participants in the Respect in the Canadian Armed Forces workshop. Health Promotion manger Lisa White, right, and co-facilitator Ginette Boudreau thanked Emond for his support in the early success here of RitCAF.

S. White

Respect reason enough to work for and in CAF - chief

Sara White,
Managing editor

14 Wing Greenwood Wing Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond made his last official duty before being posted this July a presentation to participants attending the July 5 Respect in the Canadian Armed Forces workshop.

The Health Promotion program is only a few months old, but 14 Wing has had solid success launching the national Operation Honour support. Providing a positive and safe work environment and experience for all Canadian Armed Forces members is RitCAF’s mandate and, following a day of discussion and training, base and wing leadership representatives visit to reinforce the importance of the initiative.

“Chief Emond has been a strong supporter of RitCAF since day one here in Greenwood, and he’s been great to work with,” said Health Promotion manager Lisa White, who facilitates the course. “We wanted to thank him for the contribution he has made to the program and its success.”

White and co-facilitator,

Ginette Boudreau, presented Emond with a plaque in appreciation, as he summed up his last presentation for privates and corporals in this day’s workshop.

Emond said promoting the program and its content has not been a problem for him. He’s posted to Trenton later this summer to become the commander of the Joint Personnel Support Unit.

“I’ll be taking care of our people,” Emond said. “This is my last day here in Greenwood working, but I love doing this, for this reason alone: to talk to the young CAF members, and for you to talk to me.

“You need to create the culture in the Royal Canadian Air Force that respects people. I have 36 years in: I was told what to do, and that was the way we were brought up through it. You get to build on these courses now. We expect a lot of you, the future of the CAF – you as the junior members need to change that culture.”

Emond commended recent work to offer bystander training and provide resources and

tools to help CAF members recognize and react to inappropriate behaviour in the workplace. He also recognized how hard that can be.

“Leaders have to do a job, and they expect a job to be done, but there is a way to get that message out that’s not seen as harassment. Sexual inappropriateness is easy” it’s a ‘yes’ or a ‘no.’ We all say things we shouldn’t say, and

those are often habits from the past. We can’t hang someone for making a mistake, but we can take action, bring that to the individual and maybe it will just check them, that they’ll never say or do that again.”

And rank, age or experience shouldn’t matter, Emond said. “You may be intimidated, but you need to do it. Respect in the CAF for everyone is what it’s all about.”



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Greenwood men’s, women’s team stopped in slo-pitch finals

Men’s and women’s teams from Atlantic Canadian Armed Forces Bases, including 14 Wing Greenwood, met July 10 to 13 for the regional slo-pitch championships.

One the women’s side, teams entered the pool from Halifax, Gagetown and Greenwood.

On the men’s side, Newfoundland, Halifax, Gagetown, Shearwater and Greenwood made up a five-team round-robin.

July 10, the Greenwood women opened with a 17-2 win over Gagetown, and a 15-13 loss to Halifax. Halifax defeated Gagetown 25-2 to head directly to the July 12 finals. Gagetown and Greenwood met July 11 in the semi-final, with Greenwood on top 13-9. The final later that day pitched Greenwood against Halifax. In a 21-11 score, Halifax won the final.

Both Halifax and Greenwood gathered four points on the men’s side on day one, Greenwood with a 23-3 win over Newfoundland and a 12-1 win over Shearwater. Halifax beat Newfoundland 18-3 and Gagetown 28-3. Shearwater earned its two points on opening day with a 13-7 win over Gagetown.

July 11, on the men’s side, Greenwood beat Gagetown 20-13, but took a 24-6 loss to Halifax. That closed the round robin play, with Halifax in first, Greenwood in second, Shearwater third, Newfoundland fourth and Gagetown in fifth. Newfoundland would face Halifax in the July 12 semi-final, with Shearwater and Greenwood in the other.

The semis July 12 saw high scores on the winners’ sides: 30-4 for Greenwood over Shearwater, and 27-2 for Halifax over Newfoundland. In the final July 13, Halifax beat Greenwood.

Cadets host August 1 wing appreciation parade

14 Wing personnel are invited to attend the Greenwood Cadet Training Centre 2018 Wing Appreciation Parade August 1 - you may even be invited to help with inspection!

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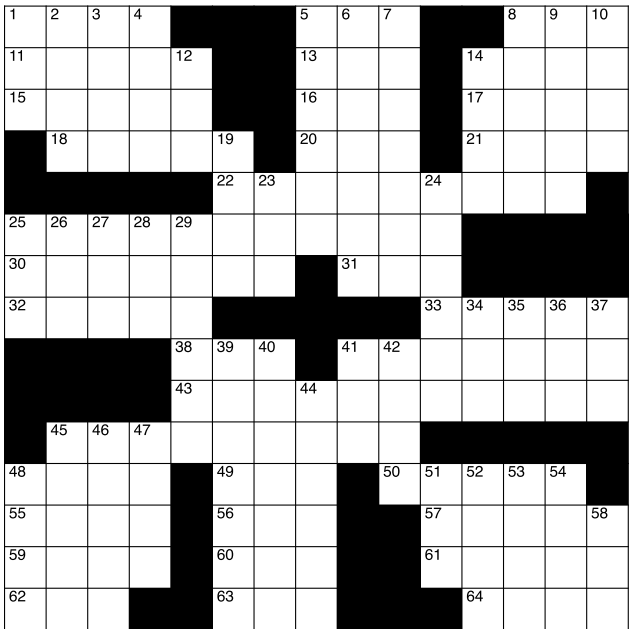
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55. Type of missile (abbr.)
56. Home to various animals
57. American comedian
59. Scores perfectly
60. A major division of geological time
61. Spiritual leader
62. Unhappy
63. Unit of force (abbr.)
64. Door part
- Newt**
23. Seriously mentally ill
25. Kilogram force (abbr.)
26. Terrorist group
27. Negative
28. Time zone
29. A blacksmith's workshop
34. Baked dessert
35. A way to perceive uniquely
36. Breeze through
37. Dry white wine drink
39. Treated with iodine
40. Not thorough
41. Famous museum
42. Supplements with difficulty
44. Polynesian language
45. Bangladeshi capital (var. sp.)
46. and flowed
47. Excessively theatrical actors
48. Prejudice
51. Swiss river
52. Nonsense (slang)
53. 'Luther' actor
54. Resist authority (slang)
58. Pinch

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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.

Cemetery tours
Lamplight historical cemetery tours at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Auburn 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).
Vacation Bible camp
July 23 to 27, 9:30 a.m. to noon, the Kingston Baptist Church, 695 Main Street; will be holding a vacation Bible camp for all children grades Primary to 5. Our theme is "Superheroes." Come and join

us for a fantastic mix of music, Bible story telling, games, crafts, snacks and more. The cost is free. Register at 902-765-2705 or office@kingstonunitedbaptist-church.ca. All children welcome!

Blood collection clinic
July 23, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Canadian Blood Services hosts a blood collection clinic at the Kingston fire hall, Sparky Street. New and returning donors welcome: book an appointment at blood.ca.

Create with alcohol inks
July 23, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites those 16-plus to create amazing works of art on ceramic tile using alcohol-based inks. Free workshop, all materials provided. Bring a smock or wear old clothes; this can get messy! Registration required.

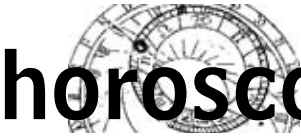
Vacation Bible school
July 23 to 27, 9:30 a.m. to noon, all youth ages five to Grade 5 are

welcome to attend a free community vacation Bible school with the Doreys, "Son Treasure Island;" at the Annapolis Valley Church of the Nazarene, 738 Tremont Mountain Road.

Vacation Bible school
July 23 to 27 - Come adventure on a deserted island this summer at "Shipwrecked" Vacation Bible school. Middleton Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m. to noon, with a special celebration and BBQ July 29 at 10 a.m. Children ages three to 11 are invited to attend this free camp full of stories, games, crafts, videos, snacks and more! Registration: middletonbaptist.com or 902-825-3537.

Kids Tech - Snap Circuits
July 24, 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.
Stories and art
July 24, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Kingston Library invites children ages five to 12 to join Sarah Osborne for an evening for stories and art under the natashaswoodfoundation. This program is designed for children of veterans and serving members of the military, and is open to the public.
Kids Tech – Maker Lab
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July 22 - July 28
ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
A motivated mind could be the inspiration you need to progress with your tasks this week, Aries. Take short breaks to maintain your stamina and make it through.
TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, you may be curious to explore new places this week. New experiences can provide excitement and stimulation. Book your plans now.
GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, seeking out new ideas and opportunities may boost your self-confidence and contribute to personal growth. Don't shy away from new experiences.
CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, your confidence may have been waning for some time, but this is the week to once again grab the reins and realize that you are more than capable.
LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, a hectic personal and professional life may be causing feelings of exhaustion. Take some time for yourself to restore your energy and put you in good health.
VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, others may notice your good mood this week. This may be a result of a deep sense of purpose and satisfaction with where your life is at this point in time.
LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Your emotional responses to relationships this week may make you appear more sensitive, Libra. Don't worry about others' perceptions of you in the days ahead.
SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, this week you may be inclined to engage in something that expresses your creative spirit. Immerse yourself in nature and beautiful things for inspiration.
SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, you may be tempted to make hasty decisions as your patience begins to wane. Resist this temptation, as it may only complicate matters.
CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, devote some time this week to creating more balance in your life. Balance can contribute to greater quality of life and overall happiness.
AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, a desire to be with others this week can lead to new relationships. Embrace any opportunities to connect with someone new, going outside your comfort zone if need be.
PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
Deadlines regarding work projects has you feeling apprehensive, Pisces. Do not be held hostage to your worries. Divert your thoughts elsewhere.

ing donors welcome: book an appointment at blood.ca.

Mad Science: Spin, Pop, Boom!
July 25, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., the Kingston Library invites kids ages five-plus to be amazed when the Mad Scientist is able to pull a genie out of her scientific bottle. Foaming cups and steaming chemical reactions will introduce children to a world of exciting chemistry. Registration required.

Blood collection clinic
July 25, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Canadian Blood Services hosts a blood collection clinic at the Berwick Lions Hall, Veterans Drive. New and returning donors welcome: book an appointment at blood.ca.

Artist talk
July 25, 7:30 p.m., Uncommon Common Art presents Kim Morgan and Bruce Anderson, presenting their rationale for creating their three Counter-monuments, showing and commenting on contemporary examples of Counter-monuments, and facilitating a discussion on how best to remember and memorialize the Expulsion of the Acadians/Le Grand Derangement. Hosted at Acadia University's KC Irving Centre, in the seminar room.

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Kids Tech - Snap Circuits
July 26, 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library hosts kids ages seven and up for a hands-on and interactive program of technology, coding and electronics. For ages 7 and up. Register at 902-665-2758.

Kids Tech - MakerLab
July 26, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m., the Kingston Library invites youth ages seven-plus to a hands-on and interactive program of technology, coding and electronics. Register at 902-765-3631.

StoryWalk launch
July 26, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., the Berwick and District Library invites all ages to meet up at Rainforth Park to walk our newest StoryWalk, "You're Safe With Me," and then head to the library for



Play money

The Knights of Columbus in Greenwood area recently presented a cheque for \$550 to Canadian Tire Greenwood, raised by the organization in support of the business' JumpStart youth program registration support fund. Knight Ed Kenny presented the cheque to Jessica Daigle.

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snacks and crafts.
4th Friday Hangout
July 27, 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 snacks and create a motivational vision board collage.

Berwick market
July 28, Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., take in the Berwick Community Market, a farmers' market plus. Open year round at the Berwick Legion, 232 Main Street. Come on out and support your local producers and artisans. New vendors welcome. For info: Chris Goddard, market manager, 902-538-5815 or chris48goddard@icloud.com.

Valley Volkssport walk
July 28, meet at Noggins Farm Market's upper parking lot for the Noggins Farm Trail 10 km, 2B walk. Take Exit 11 off Hwy 101. Follow road down to Hwy 1. Go left at lights to Noggins Farm Market on right. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. for walking at 10 a.m. Potluck get together after walk. For further info: 902-678-7975.

Book sale
July 28, 2018 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Berwick and District Library hosts a book sale in front of the library. Proceeds go towards programs at the Berwick & District Library.

Movie night
July 28, pizza and a movie night at Wilmot Baptist Christian Fellowship Centre, 208 Dodge Road,

Artsy Smartsy
July 31, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., the Kingston Library invites kids ages seven to 11 to create your own art masterpiece, using science and paint. Registration required.

Kids Tech – We Do Robotics
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Little Ray's Reptiles
July 31, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the Oqwa'titek Amphitheatre, Annapolis Royal, hosts Little Ray's Reptiles - a whole lot of fun, with scientific education and animal awareness. Recommended for ages three and up.

Artsy Smartsy
July 31, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites kids ages seven to 11 to create your own art masterpiece, using science and paint. Registration required.

Bookmark craft
July 31, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library invites ages seven to 12 to cut, paste, bead, fold, colour and create awesome bookmarks to celebrate Book Give Away Day! We'll read a few fun books and you can choose a book to take home. Registration required.

Mi'kmaw dancer and drummer
August 1, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Lawrencetown - Dr. Frank W. Morse Memorial Library hosts Trevor Gould, an experienced powwow singer and dancer, speaking to audiences about Mi'kmaw culture, singing and dancing. Trevor is the Key Stories Curatorial Assistant at Mikmawey Debert Cultural Center. Recommended for ages five and up. Registration required.

Tech Makers: Ozobots
July 30, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites youth ages 10-plus to enjoy a hands-on and interactive program of technology, coding and electronics. Register at 902-825-4835.

Little Ray's Reptiles
July 31, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., the Lawrencetown - Dr. Frank W. Morse Memorial Library hosts snakes, lizards, turtles, tortoises, amphibians and invertebrates! Educational and fun. Recommended for ages three and up.

Book Give Away Day
July 31, 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library invites those under age 18 to stop by and choose a free book to keep! Books donated by Adopt-A-Library, available while supplies last.

friends performance Thursday 7 p.m. Caroline has been running performance-based drama workshops since 1990 and is the head of drama in Cullybackey College, Northern Ireland. Contact: Caroline Drennan, carolinewillie@yahoo.com.

At the Evergreen
August 3, 8 p.m., the Evergreen Theatre, 1941 Stronach Mountain Road, Margaretsville; presents Irish quartet Goitse. Their distinctive sound lies in the quality of their own compositions with traditional tunes from the countryside of Ireland and abroad. Tickets \$30, students \$15, through through TIXHUB at evergreentheatre.ca.

Breakfast
August 4, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., the Berwick Lions host a community breakfast at their hall, Veterans Drive (Kings Mutual Century Centre). Freewill offering for a full breakfast: eggs (fried or scrambled), baked beans, pancakes, bacon, sausage, toast, juice, coffee and tea.

Park concert
August 5, 2 p.m., the Deep Roots Music Cooperative and the Town of Wolfville presents Gerry Davis in concert at the Wolfville Waterfront Park. Great live music!

Musical and arts camp
August 6 to 10, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, free performing arts camp is taking place at Middleton Baptist Church. Children ages six to 12 are invited to take part in learning a fun musical, which will include singing, drama and choreography. A special performance will take place August 12, 10 a.m. Space is limited, register at middletonbaptist.com or 902-825-3537.

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At the Evergreen Theatre
August 7, 8 p.m., the Evergreen Theatre, 1941 Stronach Mountain Road, Margaretsville; presents Canadian trio Sweet Lowdown. You will hear the influences of Celtic jigs, Appalachian fiddle, contemporary pop and a particularly Canadian blend of driving tradition and ground-breaking originality. Tickets \$30 (students \$15), reservations through TIXHUB at www.evergreentheatre.ca.

Drawing workshop
August 7, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library hosts a drawing workshop for ages 10 to 16. This workshop will challenge students to draw with confidence, without reaching for an eraser. Emma FitzGerald is the author of "Hand Drawn Halifax," "Sketch by Sketch Along Nova Scotia's South Shore" and illustrated "Everybody's Different on Everybody Street," by Sheree Fitch. Registration required.

Artsy Smartsy
August 7, 11 a.m. to noon, the Lawrencetown - Dr. Frank W. Morse Memorial Library. Create your own art masterpiece, using science and paint. Registration required, ages seven to 11.

Pirate party
August 8, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., the Lawrencetown - Dr. Frank W. Morse Memorial Library hosts pirate stories, crafts and a visit from a real pirate and her parrots! Pirate costumes encouraged! Ages five and up.

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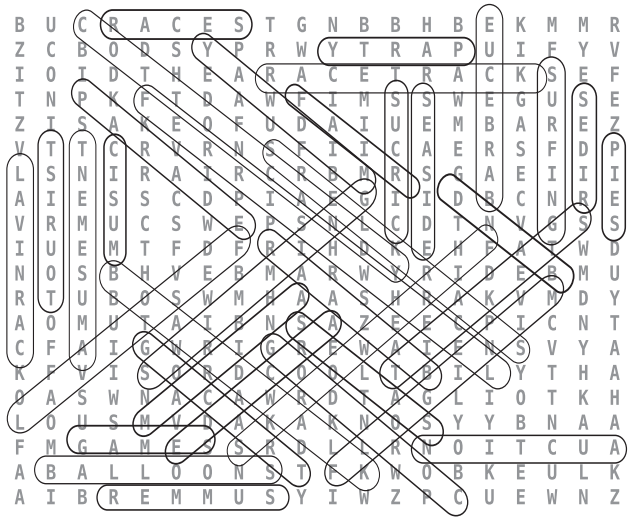
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Sean Edwards, performing an aikido control during his test

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Sophie Beck with her instructor following the black belt test.

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Youth earn aikido black belt

Fifteen-year-old Sean Edwards of Kingston and Sophie Beck of Halifax (formerly of Greenwood) tested for their junior black belt at East Coast Aikido, in their respective Dojo, in June.

Each of these young students tested in front of more than 40 spectators, performing an outstanding aikido junior black belt test. This is a very physically and technically demanding test, and their success is the result of years of training in the aikido program offered at Ecole Rose des Vents gym, in Greenwood, and at the Lakeside location in Halifax. Edwards and Beck demonstrated out-

standing skill and a superior knowledge of more than 60 techniques and throws, a testament to their dedication, hard work and devoted study.

Aikido, the Martial Art of the Samurai, embraces many aspects of humanity through its compassion, harmony and forthright, non-competitive training methods. With that said, aikido is one of the most intricate, effective and efficient martial arts in the world. Edwards and Beck are both dedicated students, training every week, in addition to assisting the junior students in the children's class and participating in more advanced training in the adult class.

Congratulations are extended from family, instructors and friends at East Coast Aikido. All are very proud of this outstanding accomplishment, and invite youth and adults alike to join students on the mats for a fun and friendly study of one of the most popular martial arts in the world. For details about classes, visit East Coast Aikido on Facebook.



59th Kingston BBQ celebrates community, summer

Muriel West

The committee behind the 59th Kingston Steer Barbecue & Village Fair is pretty much “over the moon” with the success of this year’s barbecue, thanks to the gorgeous weather, superlative entertainment and a tireless army of volunteers.

Things kicked off July 13 with the amazing 5K Sparky Fun Run, hosted by the Kingston Fire Department. The maximum number of registrants, 200, signed up. Marionettes in the Credit Union Centre Arena presented two performances of “The Three Bears,” while interactive virtual reality experiences delighted participants outside. SWIG provided the entertainment and, of course, lots of food and a beer garden was available. A bounce event and face painting entertained the youngest attendees.

Saturday, the firemen hosted breakfast before folks lined up along Main Street to watch the parade. Kingsley, Kingston’s steer mascot, “took the bull by the horns,” glad-handing spectators along the route.

At noon, the steer itself was taken off the spit, just as the grand opening got underway, with a town crier, Apple Blossom Festival princesses and community dignitaries, including the Steer BBQ chairman, Andre Cotoir.

A new event this year, the Crazy Cow Costume Challenge, seemed to milk the imagination of some. Gift certificates to McDonald’s and Fraser’s Pro Home Centre were awarded to the most outstanding efforts. Colin Campbell, sporting a bull’s eye, and his mother, Alison, in her clever “cow”culator costume, demonstrated a lot of creative thought. Kaitlenn McInnis and her mom, Tasha, were recognized for their bold bovine attire. Tim Vallilée and Agatha Bourassa, with their son, Isaiah, were under “cow”ver agents and scientists, seeking a cure for Cystic Fibrosis. With the Vallillees were visitors Juliette and Gabriel Lacaille. They, too, celebrated the theme in imaginative costumes. Calf Jared Taylor was escorted by his regal daughter, Princess Arianna. This was the Taylors’ first BBQ experience since moving to Kingston.

Throughout the day there was a three-on-three basketball tournament, flea market, beer garden, bingo, craft fair, music, a dunk tank, trivia games, circus performances, a BMX bike demonstration and a mobile petting zoo; as well as face painting and bouncers. Two fantastic domino topplings took place, and the Lucky Ducky Pond had a prize for each participant. A troupe of buccaneers wandered the grounds and interacted with attendees. Of course, venues for delicious food were also busy: nearly 400 plates of the BBQ steer dinner were served. An evening dance at the Legion wrapped up the weekend. “Holy cow:” Kingston’s 59th Steer Barbecue & Village Fair was a terrific weekend of great food, wonderful free family entertainment and a refreshing spirit of community and celebration. Next year, the 60th anniversary, “take the bull by the horns” and attend!



S. White and M. Rolph

Run backs wishes, builds community support

Sara White,
Managing editor

A clubhouse sandwich, strawberry shortcake and a \$500 donation awaited eight sailors running their way across Nova Scotia, making a July 2 lunch stop at Farmer's Family Diner in Millville. HMCS Halifax sailors participating in the ship's 15th "Run for the Wish" Children's Wish Foundation fundraiser were midway through this year's effort, underway June 27 from North Sydney and aiming to wrap up July 5 in Yarmouth. Running in legs to cover 80 kilometres a day over 10 days, with time in communities along the way to meet people, collect donations and visit with hosting Legions and past wish recipient families; the contingent was on the go. "The running is the easy part!" said Petty Officer Sec-

ond Class Lawrence Settle. "The fundraising is hard." Since 2003, HMCS Halifax has raised over \$250,000 for the Children's Wish Foundation. This year's goal is \$30,000. That'll be enough to cover the team's adopted "wish kid:" Charlee, an eight-year-old girl with cystic fibrosis who saw them off from North Sydney. Her face on the side of the sailors' support van keeps them moving. Once HMCS Halifax has raised enough to cover her wish to travel to Disney, remaining fundraising will make wishes happen for two more children working with the Nova Scotia Chapter of the CWF. "We're stopping along the way at Legions for breakfast and lunches, and the wish kids in those communities are being invited to come in," Settle said. "It's really amazing how many kids there are

in Nova Scotia." Often, those Legions are making Run for the Wish donations, but the team often just stops along its way in places that look busy, or drop in on businesses, and ask if they can set up and take any donations on the spot. "Sometimes, we're leaving, and people are running up to the van," said Leading Seaman Kevin Miller. "The support has been great." The stop in Millville is close to the team's heart: Betty Hebb, a long-time volunteer with the Valley sub-chapter of the Children's Wish Foundation, offers lunch at her restaurant, and makes her own donation to the cause. "This year, it's \$500 from a Mother's Day basket we raffled for the run," Hebb said. They've been stopping here for eight years, anyway."



Betty Hebb welcomed HMCS Halifax Run for the Wish sailors to her Farmer's Family Diner July 2, offering lunch and on-the-road donation support for the group's cross-province fundraising run. S. White



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