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Now THIS could be the best use so far 14 Wing Greenwood’s 14 Fire and Emergency Services firefighters have found for their new aerial truck! Over 1,200 Cadets are working their way through a hot summer’s programs at the Greenwood Cadet Training Centre. N. Hornsby

Greenwood CTC supports Sea Cadet centennial

Members of Greenwood Cadet Training Centre (CTC) were invited to the Ceremony of the Flags in Annapolis Royal over the Natal Day weekend. The annual display, organized by HMCS Acadia CTC in Cornwallis, involved 240 sea, air and army Cadets from across Atlantic Canada.

Each year, the ceremony showcases the pomp and pageantry of military tradition. This year’s performance was special, as the Sea Cadets are celebrating 100 years in Canada.

“We’re happy to be cele-

brating the Sea Cadet Centennial alongside our friends at HMCS Acadia CTC, the same way they did for us last year during the 75th anniversary of the Air Cadet program,” said Cadet Warrant Officer 1st Class Willow Squires.

Lieutenant-Colonel Allison Wilton, commanding officer of the Greenwood Cadet Training Centre, has a strong connection to the Sea Cadet program and attended the event.

“I’m very proud of my history with the Sea Cadet program. I went through the

Navy League Cadets, Sea Cadets and then served in the Cadet Instructor Cadre as a naval officer for 14 years.”

Cadets from Greenwood CTC and HMCS Acadia CTC had the opportunity to meet and chat about their summer training.

“It was really cool seeing friends from last summer’s band courses put on such a great display,” said Sergeant Charlie Chafe, Greenwood CTC’s Cadet correspondent.

Wilton describes the Canadian Cadet Organizations as one big, tri-service family.

“We support each other whenever we can, no matter which CTC banner we fall under. Both Greenwood CTC and HMCS Acadia CTC have been training youth to be better citizens and leaders here in the Annapolis Valley for over 60 years.”

Sea, army, and air Cadets on the three- and six-week Drill and Ceremonial Course train together, while tri-service bands perform at the same community events.

“At the end of the day, it doesn’t matter what color

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General Training Cadets toured 14 Wing operations all summer. Here, Captain Connors, an Aurora pilot and herself a former Cadet, shows her aircraft to a potential, future all-female crew. Submitted

Cadets...

...cover uniform they're wearing," said Wilton. "We're trying to teach them all the same values and skills."

As the final week of summer training at Greenwood CTC approaches, over 1,200 youth from across Eastern Canada will have passed through 14 Wing's gates this summer. They will take the skills and knowledge they have learned here and apply it at home, whether at their unit or in their communities.

Summer schedule

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

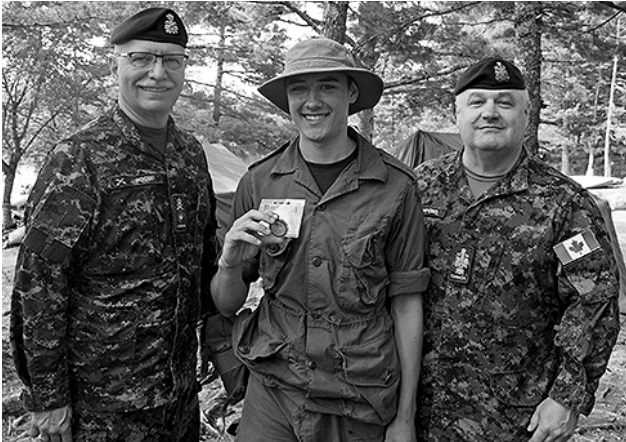
August 15, 6:30 p.m. – public band concert in the Birchall field

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



Lieutenant-Colonel Allison Wilton, commanding officer of the Greenwood Cadet Training Centre, and Warrant Officer First Class Squires pose with Premier Stephen McNeil and the Sea Cadet Centennial Flag at the Ceremony of the Flags in Annapolis.

Brigadier General Woiden and Chief Warrant Officer Crawford recognized Cadet Alex Richardson, a first-year Cadet from 719 RCACS on track to be the top Cadet on the six-week Survival Instructors Course this summer, with the Commander's Challenge Coin.



Three Greenwood golfers make CISM world team

The selection of the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) golf team for the 12th CISM World Military Golf Championship in Munster, Germany has been made. The following players have been selected either as members of the team or as an alternate to represent the CAF and Canada August 20 to September 2.

Representatives from 14 Wing Greenwood include, in Open Women, Captain Mary Cameron-Kelly; in Open Men, Sergeant C. Boozan and Second Lieutenant Chris Topshee.

The final selection proved to be very difficult, considering the high caliber of the players competing for the few positions available. Competitive talent, dedication, sportsmanship, stamina and attitude were some of the factors considered for team selection.

"Congratulations to the players selected for the 2018 CISM Golf Team," said CISM golf team manager Tom Campbell, Esquimalt. "I look



eagerly forward to being with the players in Germany and to the honour of representing our great country on the world stage."

The Open Women team also includes Major J. Jones, Winnipeg; Captain S. Hansen, Winnipeg; Captain C. Clapp, Moosejaw (first alternate).

The Open Men representatives are Major W. O'Donnell, Colorado Springs; Master Corporal S. Swansburg, Petawawa; Private A. McDonald, Winnipeg; Sergeant T. Cameron, Gagetown; Aviator T. Berger, Comox (first alternate); Warrant Officer B. McIntosh, Ottawa (second alternate).

New chief, new captain

14 Wing marks change of appointment for chief warrant officer

Sara White,
Managing editor

One of the most interesting gifts presented to Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond July 24, as he turned over 14 Wing Greenwood wing chief warrant officer responsibilities, was his captain's rank insignia.

"Are you ready for this?" asked Colonel Mike Adamson, Emond's command team officer for the past three years and the presiding officer at the change of appointment ceremony. "It'll only hurt for a second!"

Emond leaves Greenwood for 8 Wing Trenton, where he will take command of the Joint Personnel Support Unit as a captain after 36 years as a non-commissioned member. He'll look the part, in the oft "smack talked" leather flight jackets sported by flying officers. 14 Wing's officers presented him with a jacket of his own, with each of the wing's squadron crests sewn inside.

"And the collar can only go up!" Adamson said.

Five flights of NCMs were on parade: "the level of support and respect shown here today is a reflection of Wing Chief Warrant Officer Emond," Adamson said. "His contribution to 14 Wing has been significant: his strength of character and leadership; he's been a steadfast partner and a very close friend. We are a team, we are a family: 'Operate as



14 Wing Commander Colonel Mike Adamson, right, passed the ceremonial wing chief warrant officer's cane to incoming Wing Chief Warrant Officer Dan Campbell.

Corporal C. Roche, 14 Wing Imaging

one."

Emond led 153 of his NCM peers through the parade and inspection by Adamson, visiting 1 Canadian Air Division Chief Warrant Officer Jacques Boucher and the incoming 14 wing chief, Chief Warrant Officer Daniel Campbell. He used his remarks as an opportunity to reinforce what has been his career aim: "You.

"There is one thing, an important thing, for me: you. I would like to thank you for your support and friendship. You should be extremely proud of what you accomplish: it's not always easy, but you continue to prove you have the ability and the professionalism to ensure 14 Wing meets its missions," Emond said.

He emphasized the importance of a command team partnership between

important missions around the world," and Adamson said the RCAF leadership's appointment of Campbell to 14 Wing "is a testament to their confidence in you."

"14 Wing is the best base in the air force, we are 24/7 and I have no doubt you will be fiercely proud."

Campbell comes to 14 Wing from his role as chief warrant officer of the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace Technology and Engineering. He thanked the parade for its welcome, and committed "to working with you, earning your trust and contributing to the success of 14 Wing."

"I believe, regardless of what rank you are, within your unit, you are the most important person to those you lead. The importance of mentorship, leadership, support and trust has been shown to me over the years; and I thank you for what you are doing for 14 Wing and Canada today."



14 Wing Commander Colonel Mike Adamson, left, presented the new Captain Luc Emond with his own leather jacket, with 14 Wing's squadron crests sewn inside it, as a gift from the wing's commanding officers.

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Lieutenant-Colonel Eric Travis was promoted to current rank June 20 in the Hornell Centre theatre by 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Mike Adamson, right, with the assistance of 404 Squadron Deputy Commanding Officer Major Lara Jennings.

Corporal D. Salisbury, 404 Squadron, Courseware Development



June 11, during a 14 Air Maintenance Squadron honours and awards ceremony, Officer Cadet Dan Ford, centre, was promoted to second lieutenant by Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.

14 Wing Imaging unless otherwise indicated.



June 11, during a 14 Air Maintenance Squadron honours and awards ceremony, 2nd Lieutenant Dan Ford, centre, was promoted to lieutenant by Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.



June 11, during a 14 Air Maintenance Squadron honours and awards ceremony, Corporal Matthew Saulnier, centre, was promoted to master corporal by Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.



June 11, during a 14 Air Maintenance Squadron honours and awards ceremony, Corporal Tommy Bertrand, centre, was promoted to master corporal by Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.



June 11, during a 14 Air Maintenance Squadron honours and awards ceremony, Corporal Matthew Gillard, centre, was promoted to master corporal by Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.



June 11, during a 14 Air Maintenance Squadron honours and awards ceremony, Corporal Neil Clarkson, centre, was promoted to master corporal by Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.



June 11, during a 14 Air Maintenance Squadron honours and awards ceremony, Master Corporal Pam Evans, centre, was promoted to sergeant by Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left; husband Sergeant Aaron Evans, centre right; and Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.



June 11, during a 14 Air Maintenance Squadron honours and awards ceremony, Sergeant Al Moore, centre, was promoted to warrant officer by Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.



June 11, during a 14 Air Maintenance Squadron honours and awards ceremony, Master Corporal Charlene Pawulski, centre, received her Prime Minister Letter from Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left; husband Master Warrant Officer Dave Pawulski and Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.



June 11, during a 14 Air Maintenance Squadron honours and Awards ceremony, Master Corporal Charlene Pawulski, centre, received her Certificate of Service and Service Pin from Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left; husband Master Warrant Officer Dave Pawulski and Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.

14 OSS command depends on depth, reach of squadron abilities

Sara White,
Managing editor

Marking a change of command just a few months after the last one, 14 Operations Support Squadron's incoming commanding officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Brent Vaino said "I'm not going anywhere."

Major Tania Maurice temporarily stepped into the command role this spring, and returns now to continue as Vaino's deputy commanding officer.

"This is the first time in 27 years I've left a unit, and come



14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Mike Adamson presided over the exchange of 14 Operations Support Squadron command – and the command sabre – July 25, between the outgoing Major Tania Maurice, left, and the incoming Lieutenant-Colonel Brent Vaino.

Master Corporal R. Wilson, 14 Wing Imaging



back to find it better than it was," Vaino said. "Major Maurice stepped into the breach.

I am impressed and pleased with how you have run and are leaving the unit to me, and I'm

so very lucky to have you as my deputy for another year." Vaino commended 14 OSS

405 Squadron command comes with demands

Sara White,
Managing editor

Outgoing 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond made her parting gift to the squadron July 26 a marker of all-consuming work over the past several years.

"You are the only squadron with continuous involvement in Operation Impact throughout Canada's commitment," she said, describing the squadron's constant rotating deployment of aircraft, aircrew and technicians between October 2014 and December 2017. "You showed the Canadian Armed Forces and Canada we lead in everything we do."

The hand-worked wood-pieced wall hanging, crafted by squadron Sergeant Aaron Evans, depicts the 405 Squadron and operation logos, with a front cut of the squadron's CP140 Aurora aircraft.

"Thank you to each and every one of you at 405 for making this one of the most memorable postings. I am proud of all of you: aircrew – you went far beyond what is normally asked; technicians – we couldn't do what we do without you."

14 Wing Greenwood Colonel Mike Adamson, the



14 Wing Greenwood Colonel Mike Adamson, centre, presided over the change of command for 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron July 26, as Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, right, turned squadron responsibility to the incoming Lieutenant-Colonel Luc Vachon.

Corporal B. White-Finkle, 14 Wing Imaging

parade's reviewing officer, admitted to a soft spot for 405 Squadron: he served as its commanding officer several years ago, with Osmond, in fact, as his deputy. And, the incoming Lieutenant-Colonel Luc Vachon recently served as Osmond's deputy.

"I am proud of both of them, and that both have them have now had and will have the opportunity to command 405," Adamson said. "This squadron has a long and proud history, and you members' outstanding work on a day-to-day basis adds to that. Your work is noted at the highest level: you deliver every time, and excellence in air power is what you do."

Adamson thanked Osmond for her focus, as "you took

on a squadron at war and continued with a big effort in Op Impact – and managed all the other missions. You've worked over the past few months to return our long range patrol fleet to a healthy state."

He encouraged Vachon to use both the trust the Royal Canadian Air Force has placed

in him with this command, and his own career skills, to "fully engage in the plan to provide perspective on long range patrol. I will rely on you and the Eagles to deliver."

Vachon said the honour to command 405 Squadron is his.

"I've had my marching orders, and I stand ready."

personnel for "making the magic happen, every single minute, every single day," from manning 14 Wing Greenwood's telephone tower to airfield operations.

"I want you to concentrate on getting as good as you can in your roles."

Colonel Mike Adamson, the change of command's presiding officer, said the wing is fully aware of the reach and depth of 14 OSS' daily responsibilities.

"You make daily efforts to keep the 'machine' running, working with other entities on

the wing and outside agencies – and you are ready to change it all on a moment's notice," Adamson said.

He credited Maurice's "steady hand" for 14 OSS' success keeping search and rescue and long range patrol operations "on time and on target."

Maurice herself thanked her squadron peers for their professionalism and dedication, which "will continue to carry 14 OSS forward. Thank you, each and every one, for making this an amazing five months. I was privileged to have a place in this role."



Lieutenant-Colonel Luc Vachon accepts the 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron colours, with command of the squadron; from 14 Wing Commander Colonel Mike Adamson, during the July 26 ceremony.

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Summer SAR calls add up

July 19, around 10:30 p.m., the Halifax Joint Rescue Co-ordination Centre tasked 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron aircraft to assist in the search for a man – the skipper - reported overboard from the fishing vessel Miss Grace, 42 nautical miles off Halifax. A Cormorant and the Hercules were both dispatched, the Hercules to provide illumination in thick fog. Both aircraft were stood down when fog proved

too thick for good search visibility, returning to 14 Wing Greenwood around 1:30 a.m. July 20. Several hours later, the Cormorant was re-tasked as fog eased, back airborne just after 4 a.m. The helicopter and crew were on scene for a few hours, returning to Greenwood around 8 a.m. to have the aircraft refuelled and personnel replaced with the day crew. The search continued into the afternoon, with JRCC standing the

Cormorant down around 2 p.m. with no sign of the missing man at that time.

July 27, just after 3 p.m., a 413 Squadron Cormorant was tasked to investigate an ELT heard in the Sackville region. Nothing was located, and JRCC stood the helicopter down just after 4 p.m.

413 Squadron's Rescue 343 went airborne just before 5 a.m. July 30 on a SAR for five missing people on a 22-foot open boat just off the coast of Nain, Labrador.

Two Greenwood aircraft – a Hercules and a Cormorant -

launched July 31, just after 7 p.m.,

in support of a Gander-based Cormorant's medivac from the Queen Mary II, approximately 300 nautical miles southeast of St. John's. The Hercules returned to Greenwood just after midnight August 1, as the top cover requirement was stood down after 5.2 hours of flying time.

August 1, just before 10 a.m., an aircraft was tasked to support efforts after a call of a boat running aground near Gaspé, Quebec; the aircraft was stood down shortly after

and landed back in Greenwood.

August 2, around 1:15 p.m., a Cormorant was tasked by JRCC to assist a 30-year-old woman in the water off the coast of Stephenville, Newfoundland and Labrador. The Cormorant was retasked, around 2:15 p.m., while en route to assist with another call in the St. Lawrence River; a Hercules from Greenwood was tasked on the initial Stephenville call. By 4 p.m., the Stephenville call came to a successful end, with a vessel near the stricken woman able to reach her in the water. The second tasking to Mont St-Pierre was discovered to be a hoax.

August 3, around 7:40 p.m., a Cormorant was tasked to Seal Island, approximately 25 nautical miles south of Yarmouth, to assist a reported heart attack victim. The helicopter could not land on the island due to weather, and was stood down just after midnight, with water

transport activated for the victim.

August 4, both a Hercules and Cormorant left 14 Wing, just before 5 a.m., to help search for an overdue float plane with two people on board, in the vicinity of Sept Îles. The overdue plane was located, having had communications issues.

August 7, around 6:30 a.m., a Cormorant took off to help locate a 21-foot boat with six people aboard in the vicinity of Amherst: apparently, the boat's anchor had given way and it was drifting towards rocks. The Coast Guard's Courtney Bay was also en route.

August 7, just before 6 p.m., a Cormorant was tasked in response to an overturned sailing boat with four people aboard near Tatamagouche. It left Greenwood at 6:14 p.m., but landed just minutes later, at 6:29 p.m., after being stood down.

WNSR welcomes Downe as honorary colonel

**Honorary Colonel
Dan Hennessey,
14 Construction
Engineering Squadron**

Don Downe, a well-known political figure on both the provincial and municipal stages, along as being a successful businessman; was recently appointed honorary colonel of the West Nova Scotia Regiment. He joins Dan Hennessey, honorary colonel for the Bridgewater-based 14 Construction Engineering Squadron, in the work of working closely with military units on the South Shore.

Both men understand the importance of their roles and look forward to helping build public awareness of their respective units. They want to help educate on the tremendous opportunities the Reserve units hold for

young men and women on the South Shore as an employment option, and have also discussed taking their goals and objectives to the many municipal councils in the area.

The honorary colonel appointment for both the Royal Canadian Air Force and the Canadian Army dates back to 1895 and, in the early years, was a way for retired military officers to remain connected to the units they had been involved with. To quote Sir Robert Borden, the practice of appointing honoraries is “of greatest advantage to the Militia to be able to enlist the interest and sympathy of gentleman of position and wealth by connecting them to Regiments.” This stands true to current appointees, as they are a liaison between communities and the regiments or squadrons they represent.

The process of appointing honorees is not taken lightly, and in no way is an expedited process. Each unit decides who it wants as an honorary colonel; then, only on the recommendation of the chief of the defence staff, the minister of national defence approves an appointment. These unpaid positions are usually for tenures of three years, but are renewable.

There are different types of honorary appointments in the Canadian Army: colonel-in-chief, colonel of the regiment, honorary colonel and honorary lieutenant-colonel. In the Reserve Army, units usually have two honorary positions, honorary colonel and honorary lieutenant-colonel. The Air Force appoints honorary colonels who represent either squadron or wings, but the roles and responsibilities remain

the same. The main focus areas are developing, promoting and sustaining strong community support for the unit they represent. They also maintain a close liaison with the unit commanding officer or commandant and other honoraries in the area which, in Lunenburg County, has already developed into a unique partnership.

Both Downe and Hennessey are comfortable talking about and praising the members they serve at every opportunity, whether in a formal Mess Dinner setting or walking community streets and interacting with a curious public somewhere on the South Shore. They may wear a different uniform, but the ideals are the same: it is an honour to give back in any way they can to those that have, and continue to give, so much for our freedom.



The West Nova Scotia Regiment welcomes Don Downe, left, a well-known figure on both the provincial and municipal political stages, along as being a successful businessman; as its incoming honorary colonel. He joins Dan Hennessey, honorary colonel for the Bridgewater-based 14 Construction Engineering Squadron, working with and on behalf of military members and their families along the South Shore.

Submitted

South Shore showing yellow ribbons of support

**Honorary Colonel
Dan Hennessey,
14 Construction
Engineering Squadron**

The iconic image of a yellow ribbon attached to a tree represents the strength, resiliency and support for and of military members and their families.

Used for generations, the ribbon regained its popularity during the Gulf War in the early 1990s. Songs have been written and movies made, all with the same underlying sentiment of hope. Family members of deployed military personnel, attaching a yellow ribbon on a tree or porch during the deployment, showed the community a family member was serving their country, and the family was hoping for their safe return.

The Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre, having just completed a successful campaign in the Valley in June, was recently contacted for support in rejuvenating a similar program



From left, Branch 24 Legion President Wayne Thorburne, West Nova Scotia Regiment Honorary Colonel Don Downe, Bridgewater Mayor David Mitchell and Commanding Officer of 14 Construction Engineering Squadron Major Craig Bradshaw; affix the first of the returning yellow ribbons supporting the community's military members and families July 17.

Honorary Colonel D. Hennessey, 14 Construction Engineering Squadron

in Bridgewater, something that had happened in town for

many years. Supplies were delivered and, with special

permission from Bridgewater Mayor David Mitchell and the Town of Bridgewater, the campaign was set to take place July 17, one week prior to the South Shore Exhibition parade that would follow the route of ribbons along King Street.

The first yellow ribbon, with a Canadian flag in the middle, was attached to a light standard on Veterans Memorial Bridge, with Mitchell, West Nova Scotia Regiment Honorary Colonel Don Downe, Branch 24 Legion President Wayne Thorburne and Commanding Officer of 14 Construction Engineering Squadron Major Craig Bradshaw doing the honours. Once the first ribbon went up, a team of 14 CES members followed both side of King Street, installing over 100 ribbons on poles, light standards and, of course, the iconic yellow ribbon on several trees.

Organizers hope residents of and visitors to Bridgewater will see the symbol and reflect

on the tremendous sacrifices military members make in defence of freedom, and those their families at home make

as they await their safe return. Take a moment and thank a military member: the simple sentiment means a great deal.

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For information on booking/ renting a table for your display, contact
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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**

Rates
• 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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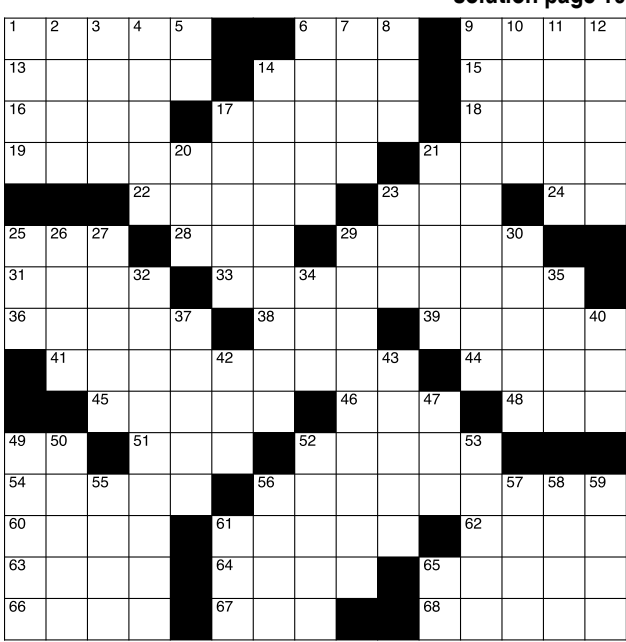
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- ACROSS**
1. Begetter
6. Arrived extinct
9. Lacking the power to hear
13. Epic
14. Aboriginal Japanese
15. Jar used for cooking
16. British nobleman
17. Smart
18. Israeli stateswoman
19. Outer space matter that reaches the ground
21. Instrument
22. Infections
23. Holiday (informal)
24. Spanish be
25. Not even
28. Chewie's friend Solo
29. Garments
31. Geological times
33. Music City
36. Cubes
38. Important Chinese principle
39. Closes tightly
41. Flowers a boundary
44. Knife
45. Plants of the lily family
46. A turn around the track
48. Midway between northeast and east
49. Type of degree
51. Midway between north and northwest
52. Profession
54. Musical note patterns
56. Deeply cuts
60. Muharraq Island town
61. Emaciation
62. Weaver bird
63. One point east of northeast
64. Scherzer and Kershaw are two
65. Rice dish
66. Nasdaq code
67. Danish krone
68. Enzyme
DOWN
1. Carpe ____
2. Wings
3. Loose soil
4. Earnhardt and Jarrett are two
5. 3 feet
6. Fasts
7. Erstwhile
8. Diving seabird
9. Houses
10. Ancient Greek City
11. Type of skirt
12. Greek village
14. Estranges
17. Scottish island
20. Express delight
21. Cosmopolitan city
23. Letter of Hebrew alphabet
25. Largest English dictionary (abbr.)
26. Flow
27. Shoal-forming fishes
29. Footwear parts
30. Schedule of events
32. Songs to one's sweetheart
34. Test for high schoolers
35. Enthusiasm
37. Streets have them
40. One point east of due south
42. Cut the grass
43. Rattling breaths
47. For each
49. Marketing term
50. One who challenges
52. Sword
53. Polio vaccine developer
55. Film version of Waterfloo Bridge
56. Want
57. Rhythmic pattern in Indian music
58. Young hawk
59. Harmless
61. Small amount
65. Palladium

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West Kings football registration

West Kings High School football registration will take place August 14, 15 and 16 at the school field from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Camp will start August 20, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., with the remaining camp schedule given at registration. If you have questions, contact Mark Gordon at mark.gordon40@gmail.com or 902-844-0191.

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

August 14, 7:30 p.m., lamplight historical cemetery tour at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Auburn. 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).

Kids Tech – Maker Lab

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Art workshop

August 15, 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites those 13-plus to use ink, string

and paper to create amazing works of art. Use them as cards, writing paper, or frame them. All materials supplied. Registration required.

Youth games

August 17, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites youth ages 10 to 14 to spend your Friday night hanging out with friends, playing games, listening to music and munching on snacks. Register at 902-825-4835.

At Evergreen

August 17, 8 p.m., the Evergreen Theatre, 1941 Stronach Mountain Road, Margaretsville; presents Blue Yonder: Americana, honky tonk and bluegrass from West Virginia. Anchored in compelling grooves of classic country, rockabilly, swing and folk music, the band presents original songs about "living, loving and losing along life's back roads and highways" that

people from all walks of life can relate to. Tickets \$30 (students \$15) through TIXHUB at evergreentheatre.ca.

Concert

August 18, 7 p.m.: the Mussel Shell Cafe presents a concert of songs and stories by the sea, Christ Church Morden. Featuring Hughie McDonell, John DeCoste, ukulele club and storytellers. All welcome, freewill offering. Proceeds to children's programs at St. Mary's Elementary School.

Cycling event

August 18, Valley Trekkers Volkssport Club hosts a Kentville to Wolfville bicycle event. Meet at parking lot behind the court house, 87 Cornwallis St., Kentville. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. for cycling at 10 a.m. This is a 23km, 2B event. For further info: 902-678-8278.

Church service

August 19, 2 p.m., the annual "Happy Memories" memorial

church service will be held at the Old Covenant Church (491 Stronach Mountain Road) at Church Grove Cemetery in Melvern Square. Guest speaker: Rev. Bruce Kaiser from Fellowship Baptist Church. Special music by Amy Spurr. Come and remember your friends and loved ones who have passed away.

Park concert

August 19, 2 p.m., the Deep Roots Music Cooperative and the Town of Wolfville presents The Idle Threats in concert at the Wolfville Waterfront Park. Great live music!

Kids Tech – We Do Robotics

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60 years' service

Jean Spencer (left) recently received the Catholic Women's League 60-year pin from fellow member Audrey Nichols. During her 60 years with the CWL, Spencer has held almost every executive position. In 1981, she received the CWL Maple Leaf Service Pin, awarded to members who have served the league in an exceptional or meritorious manner. In addition to being an active CWL member, Spencer has always been active in the communities where she and her husband, Frank, were posted. Since being posted to Greenwood, she was Queen of Heaven Chapel's representative for the Upper Room Food Bank for 20 years, sitting on the board of directors and was also chairperson and treasurer; awarded the Georgina Burgess Award from Feed Nova Scotia. An avid figure skating volunteer, Spencer has also been awarded the Presidents' Volunteer Award by the Canadian Figure Skating Association.

Submitted

TIXHUB at evergreentheatre.ca.

Car show benefit

August 25, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., "Autos for Autism" is a car show and fundraising event at the Credit Union Centre in Kingston. Entry by donation. Any and all vehicles welcome. There will be a BBQ, 50/ 50 draw, driver prizes, raffle items and more! Information and vendors related to autism will be set up, and all proceeds go to support local children, teens and adults with autism. For more info, contact the Valley chapter of Autism NS at 902-242-2019, or Marty Cress, event organizer, at 902-341-2035.

Strawberry supper

August 25, 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., there will be a cold plate and strawberry supper at the Margaretsville fire hall, hosted by Bay View Cemetery volunteers. Adults \$12, children ages five to 12 \$6, under age five free. Contact 902-825-3356.

Movie night

August 25, there will be a family pizza and movie night at the Wilmot Baptist Christian Fellowship Centre, 208 Dodge Road. Pizza served at 5:30 p.m., movie begins at 6 p.m. This month's movie is "I Can Only

Imagine." Children can now have supervised fun while the movie is playing in the next room, at our new "Kids Centre" - games, crafts, colouring and a book nook. Call Brian at 902-765-4124 for information. Freewill, everyone welcome.

Caregiver support group

Thursdays (first of each month, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., a caregiver support group meets at the Sobey's Greenwood community room. Are you caring for a parent, spouse, child or friend due to a physical or mental health condition, frailty or chronic illness? Our support group offers a confidential, friendly atmosphere for you to discuss your experiences, and receive helpful information in a supportive environment. For information, contact Jennifer Briand, Western Support, 902-521-5592.

Exercise class

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11 a.m. to noon, free community low impact exercise program at the Wilmot Baptist Church Christian Fellowship Centre. Geared for seniors, but open to everyone.

Lunch

Wednesdays, noon to 1 p.m., come in for a nice hot soup lunch – free - at the Kingston United Church, 733 Main Street. Open to everyone in the community.

Lions membership drive

The Middleton and District Lions Club is recruiting new members. If you are interested in becoming a member of one of the largest organizations in the world, please call membership chair Terry Gaudet, 902-825-1736, for more info.

SPCA foster program

Volunteer foster care homes are

needed to support the rescue, care and adoption of Kings County SPCA cats and dogs. If you can provide a safe, happy temporary home for an animal and meet SPCA volunteer training and screening requirements, there are many animals who would appreciate your involvement.

All costs (food, litter, medical care) are covered by the SPCA. For info, contact foster care coordinator Cynthia Gallagher, cmgalls1@gmail.com; or the shelter at 1285 County Home Road, Waterville.

Church service

Sunday evenings, 6:45 p.m., there is sharing and prayer at New Beginnings Centre, Greenwood. Open to anyone who wants to experience the Lord in a deeper way.

Cemetery history

Are your ancestors buried in the Tremont cemeteries? The Tremont Community Cemetery Society would love for you to share their stories/ photos. Contact 1stladymuisse@gmail.com or 902-765-2642.

Jam sessions

Wednesdays, 7 p.m., join in a community jam session at the

Harmony community hall, 992 Harmony Road. Door prizes, refreshments, freewill offering. Everyone welcome.

Crib

Wednesdays, 7 p.m., join the Berwick Crib Club at the Berwick Lions' hall, KMCC (Apple Dome), 250 Veterans' Drive, Berwick.

Games night

Every second Friday, 7 p.m., you are invited to a games night at New Beginnings Centre, 1151 Bridge Street, Greenwood. Bring some snacks and come have an evening of fun!

Men's group

Saturdays (second of every month), the New Beginnings Christian Ministry invites men in the Central Valley area to a men's fellowship gathering. We meet together for breakfast and conversation at the Aurora Inn, Kingston, at 9 a.m.

Popovers Learn and Play Group

Mondays, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., the Kingston Library hosts Popovers, a free, weekly, themed playgroup for preschoolers and caregivers. Stories, crafts, songs, discovery, games, skits, scavenger hunt or rhymes. Registration is required.

~ Card of Thanks ~ CARR, David George

We the family of the late David George Carr, who recently passed away, wish to express our sincere thanks to all who thought of us in our time of loss. Thank you to the many people who sent sympathy cards, made charitable donations, sent electronic condolences online, sent flowers, food or called our home and attended and participated in the visitation service and reception. Your kindness and thoughtfulness is most appreciated and will never be forgotten.

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*Shane Michael Leduc
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The family of Art and Barbara Leduc send heartfelt thanks to all who were kind enough to bring food, offered assistance, visited and telephoned/e-mailed to get updates during our son's illness. Words cannot express how much we appreciated the kind gestures. Special thanks to Dr. Paul MacLean/Dr. Burch and the Palliative Care team at Soldier's Memorial and the many Doctors, Nurses, at the V.G., the QEII and The Valley Regional for your professional and compassionate care. **Angels All!**

Paint the Town celebrates 23 years in Annapolis Royal

A plein air painting weekend August 18 and 19, with 80 artists setting up their easels at various locations throughout Annapolis Royal, marks the return of a popular event for onlookers and art buyers.

Emerging and established artists from Canada and the United States find a special spot that inspires them to paint, sculpt, carve, photograph or sketch. Spectators meet artists at work, and may watch the creative process unfold all around town, including on the boardwalk, the wharf, at Fort Anne National Historic Site and the Historic Gardens. As paintings are finished, volunteers deliver the artwork to the Paint the Town Gallery at The Academy (590 St. George Street), where patrons may bid during the silent auction process (10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily), or grab the piece of their dreams immediately, as each piece has a “buy it now” price (this option available until 5 p.m. daily).

Among the favourites who make Paint the Town a regular stop each summer are Tom Forrestall, Rose Adams, Wayne Boucher and Geoff Butler. You will also find many up and coming artists and, this year, The Annapolis Region Community Arts Council is offering a handful of places to youth artists, aged 16 to 18.

Paint the Town takes place regardless of the weather: artists took shelter on porches and covered patios and continued to work through last year’s downpour.

All proceeds mutually support ARCAC and participating artists.

As an added bonus, take in Walking the Line, a community procession, presented by The Company of Angels Dance Project. All are welcome to walk in the single file line that incorporates a few simple receptive gestures with dance artist Pamela Grundy, who is creating gestures designed to reflect the techniques used by painters as they create their canvases. Learn the gestures and practice the line at 6 p.m. August 15 at the Annapolis Royal Oqwa’titek Amphitheatre, 275 St. George Street. And be ready to join in the “pop up” dance movement. For details, PM the Company of Angels Facebook page —facebook.com/dancinginthethirdact/, or email susan.tileston@gmail.com.



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