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Aviators Melanie Julien-Foster (left) and Shawna Kelly steal a moment to take a selfie on the 600-metre range at 5th Canadian Division Training Centre Detachment Aldershot during their Basic Military Qualification Course. Submitted

## Air Reserve BMQ shows off success at grad parade

Sara White,  
Managing editor

Colonel Mark Larsen's congratulations and encouragement for August 10 graduates of a Basic Military Qualification Course can be extended beyond the new aviators' futures to that of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Twenty new Canadian Armed Forces members were part of BMQ Serial 0283, an Air Reserve-specific BMQ offered for the first time at 5th Canadian Division Support Base Detachment Aldershot. Regular RCAF and Air Reserve candidates traditionally take their BMQ at the Canadian Forces Leadership and Recruit School in Saint-Jean, Quebec, which can train about 5,000 people a year. That's not enough to meet current RCAF recruitment: the branch piloted this BMQ, with instructors from nearby 14 Wing Greenwood and its lodger units, to test

its success.

"This is a tremendous showing on the parade square," Larsen said during the graduation parade.

"This has been a great ex-

**"I took a year off from high school to weigh my options and decided to try the RCAF Reserve. The most amazing thing is the teamwork. We were all strangers, and now it feels like we've known each other for years."**

**"Short-term goals are easier to attain, but long-term goals help you to be motivated and to strive to always be your best."**

Aviator MacKenzie Cross

perience: you have been the first sole-RCAF course outside of the CAF recruit school in about 20 years, and that's a significant event. You have done well, your staff have led and Camp Aldershot has Continued on page 2...

## Fire team partners forever

Lieutenant-Colonel  
Douglas Martin,  
DPM Veritas

The Royal Canadian Air Force welcomed 20 new Reserve Non-Commissioned

Members during a graduation ceremony from Basic Military training on August 10 at Camp Aldershot, Nova Scotia. Two of the 20 were Aviators Shawna Kelly and Melanie Julien-Foster. They were as-

signed as "fire team partners (FTPs)" at the beginning of the course.

"Fire team partners are the first building blocks of a strong section and platoon," says Lieutenant Jacob Turriff,

course officer of the RCAF Reserve Basic Military Qualification course. "The concept of fire team allows individuals to rely on each other to accomplish tasks that they otherwise would be unable

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## Fire partners...

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to accomplish on their own.” Julien-Foster and Kelly quickly knew the value of having a trusted FTP.

“I couldn’t have asked for a better FTP,” says Kelly. “We knew each other’s strengths and weaknesses and could anticipate when one was reaching their breaking point so that we could help each other, to make sure we both made it out on top.”

Students are taught to work at everything with their FTP: the more time they spend together, the greater a bond they develop and the more effective

they become as a team.

“One thing I’ve really enjoyed on this course is my friendship with my fire team partner,” says Julien-Foster. “We are inseparable, and that bond has been a significant asset. Long after the course, I think we will remain fire team buddies – our bond will last.”

Throughout the course, when orders are given or tasks are assigned, they are not necessarily issued to a specific individual but rather to the fire team, as they are expected to achieve the goal together.

“Whether it is something as simple as cleaning their



Air Reservists representing 14 Wing Greenwood on BMQ 0283 at 5th Canadian Division Training Centre Detachment Aldershot were, from left, Aviator Angela Chenier, Aviator MacKenzie Cross, Master Corporal Jim Beaulieu, Aviator Melanie Julien-Foster and Aviator Shawna Kelly.

Corporal C. Roche, 14 Wing Imaging



Colonel Mark Larsen was the graduation parade reviewing officer for the first Air Reserve Basic Military Qualification offered at Camp Aldershot.

Leading Seaman L-P Dubé, 14 Wing Imaging

## BMQ grad...

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hosted. We are expanding our direct intake of Reservists.”

To the new graduates, Larsen welcomed them into the RCAF “family.

“We have each other’s back. We are a busy family, engaged in operations at home with air sovereignty and NORAD, and many missions abroad. You will be trained, and called upon to do things in service to your

country; you will continue to be challenged in support of those operations.

“This marks the start of a great adventure.”

Larsen congratulated the BMQ’s command team and instructors, and Camp Aldershot as host, for staging the BMQ: every recruit graduated at the end of the 10-week program.

“Instructors have pushed you to the limits – and past those limits; all with a focus

“I thoroughly enjoyed the weapons simulator. I was good at it. It made me feel like I could look after my team. I kept thinking, ‘Don’t worry, I’ve got it.’

“I’m 52 and the opportunity presented itself and here I am. I’m the perfect example that age and gender do not matter. I’m a mother of two adult children. It’s time to take off the ‘Mom’ shirt and put on my CADPAT”

Aviator Angela Chenier

on teamwork, on being a family, and integrating with the informal family that is the CAF.”

Course candidates came from across Canada, ranging

in age from 18 to 51. The top candidate was Aviator Matthew Jamieson, top shot was Aviator Angela Chenier and the peer award went to Aviator Kent Gilroy.

## Individual, team skills carry 14 MSS

Sara White,  
Managing editor

Three flights of all-branch Canadian Armed Forces were on parade July 27 at 14 Wing Greenwood, representing the all-purpose and essential services provided by 14 Mission Support Squadron. The parade marked the appointment of Lieutenant-Colonel Chris Pratt, with 14 Wing Greenwood Colonel Mike Adamson acting as reviewing officer.

“A warm welcome – and I’m sure you appreciate you are gaining a proud and confident group of individuals,” Adamson said. “We rely on every member of 14 MSS to get the work of 14 Wing done, we ‘Operate as One,’ and I know your skills will serve you well.”

Adamson particularly thanked Major Rod Chongva, acting squadron commander for the past several months.



14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Mike Adamson, right, presided July 27, as incoming 14 Mission Support Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Chris Pratt signed the change of command scrolls.

Corporal C. Roche, 14 Wing Imaging

“Rod, thank you for your leadership, support and flexibility over the past few months. You recognized the challenges ahead and worked

with the 14 MSS leadership to address the work. And, you met all of my expectations.”

Pratt also acknowledged Chongva’s role, “stepping in

and doing an outstanding job. Thank you. In the past couple of days, I’ve met some of the 14 MSS members, and I’ve been impressed. I’m confident



14 Mission Support Squadron Major Rodney Chongva presented squadron members July 27, as he prepared to turn command of 14 MSS to the incoming Lieutenant-Colonel Chris Pratt.

walking in to this command with all of your support. Your reputation precedes you.”

He pledged to carry the “weight of this responsibility

proudly, and will try to do the very best I can. 14 MSS will continue to support missions with a confident attitude and focus.”

## SAR calls add up over the week

August 12, just after 6 a.m., the Halifax Joint Rescue Coordination Centre tasked a 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Cormorant helicopter, based at 14 Wing Greenwood; to help reach two distressed hikers in the deep woods of Cape Breton. They were in the woods overnight unprepared, and one was reported as diabetic and without the necessary supplies. Ground search and rescue was also tasked, but was anticipating a difficult trek into the scene. The aircraft picked up the hikers and transported them to Sydney.

On the return to Green-

wood, the Cormorant was re-tasked to check a scene of interest to JRCC in the Minas Basin; nothing out-of-the-ordinary was found. The helicopter landed in Greenwood just before noon.

August 12, just before 8 p.m., a Cormorant helicopter was tasked to assist a person who injured them self jumping into the water in Saint John. The helicopter transported the individual to hospital in Fredericton and returned to Greenwood just after 11 p.m.

August 13, a 413 Squadron Cormorant crew joined a rescue call to Mansel Island,

being coordinated by a search and rescue crew from Gander. A Hercules from 8 Wing Trenton arrived at 14 Wing just after noon to pick up the local helicopter crew, taking them to Kuujuaq to relieve the Gander crew on the call. The medivac effort was underway to move a 14-year-old female with a head injury. August 14, the Trenton Hercules was back in Iqaluit around 2 p.m. to return the 14 Wing crew and technicians to Greenwood.

At 7:11 p.m. August 14, a Cormorant was tasked to investigate a possible kayaker in distress in the Bay of Fundy.

R910 was airborne just before 8 p.m. At 8:26, the Cormorant was stood down: the kayak of interest ended up being a toy kayak, with no one in distress.

August 16, at 6:23 a.m., a Hercules and Cormorant were tasked together by the Boston Rescue Coordination Centre on a medevac of a 42-year-old man with reported appendicitis, aboard the marine vessel Scheldegracht 310 nautical miles south of Halifax. The Cormorant left Greenwood at 8 a.m., with the Hercules following shortly afterward. The Cormorant conducted the airlift of the patient, with the Hercules

providing top cover, and he was delivered ashore to Emergency Health Services for transport to hospital.

Immediately after the call, the Hercules was re-tasked to help in the search for a kayaker, missing since the

afternoon of August 15 in Blanc Salbon, Quebec. The kayak had been found, but its occupant was missing. He was reportedly wearing a flotation suit. Multiple assets have been tasked and a long search is possible.

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Birth Certificates are required as proof of age for students entering Primary in the 2018-2019 school year. All students entering Primary MUST be five years of age on or before December 31, 2018.

**Dwight Ross Elementary School catchment areas include the PMQ's, Stoneridge Place, Riverridge subdivision, Planesview subdivision and Pineview subdivision.**

The school office will reopen on Monday, August 27. If you have any questions, please contact the school (phone: 902-765-7510 or email: dres@avrce.ca).

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# bravo zulu | promotions & presentations



July 12, Master Corporal Wayne Jones, centre, was promoted to his now current rank of sergeant by Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left, acting 14 Wing commander; and Chief Warrant Officer John Martin, right, acting wing chief warrant officer. Jones received the promotion moments before departing for the Netherlands from the wing's Air Movements Section as a member of the 14 Wing Nijmegen team.

Corporal C. Roche, 14 Wing Imaging



Sergeant Stevenson, centre, 14 Wing Int; was recently promoted to current rank by Major Tania Maurice, 14 Operations Support Squadron commanding officer, right; and Master Warrant Officer Boothby.

Submitted



Master Warrant Officer Bob Legere, centre, 14 Wing ESS; was recently promoted to current rank by Major Tania Maurice, 14 Operations Support Squadron commanding officer, right; and Chief Warrant Officer Brad Sommerfeld.

Submitted



Aviator (Trained) Elias Khouri, centre, 14 Wing ASA, was recently promoted to current rank by Lieutenant-Colonel Illo Neri, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Brad Sommerfeld.

Submitted



June 25, James LeGresely, left, was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration by Real Property Operations Unit (Atlantic) Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Middleton.



July 19, Flight Lieutenant Leeder, right, was presented with a 1 Canadian Air Division Commander's Commendation by Deputy 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker.



July 19, Flight Lieutenant Leeder, right, was presented with a 1,000 hours flying time on the Aurora certificate and pin by 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron Honorary Colonel Sandra Snow.



Corporal Elias Khouri, centre, 14 Wing ASA; was recently advance promoted to current rank by Major Tania Maurice, 14 Operations Support Squadron commanding officer, right; and Chief Warrant Officer Brad Sommerfeld.

Submitted

14 Wing Imaging unless otherwise indicated.



July 19, Lieutenant Brown, right, was presented with a 1,000 hours flying time on the Aurora certificate and pin by 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron Honorary Colonel Sandra Snow.



Captain Bobbi-Jo Wagner, centre, was advance promoted to current rank July 3 by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Jean-Francois Gauvin, left; and Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Roberts.

Master Corporal R. Wilson, 14 Wing Imaging



Sergeant Ryan, centre, of 14 Wing Int; was recently promoted to current rank by Major Tania Maurice, 14 Operations Support Squadron commanding officer, right; and Chief Warrant Officer Brad Sommerfeld.

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Master Corporal Vincent, left, 14 Wing Int; was recently promoted to current rank by Major Tania Maurice, 14 Operations Support Squadron commanding officer, left; and Master Warrant Officer Boothby.

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Master Corporal Chris Martin, second from left, was promoted June 29 to sergeant by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Jean-Francois Gauvin, left; Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Roberts, right, and Master Warrant Officer Penny, second from right.

Leading Seaman L-P Dube, 14 Wing Imaging



July 25, Officer Cadet Derek Crossman, second from left, was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration for 12 years of dedicated service to the Canadian Armed Forces by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Jean-Francois Gauvin, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Roberts, right; with Crossman's spouse, Julie.

Corporal C. Roche, 14 Wing Imaging



August 10, Sergeant Ralph Gignac, centre, was promoted to the rank of warrant officer by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Townsend, left, and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Lesperance.

Corporal D. Salisbury, Courseware Development



July 25, Master Warrant Officer Robert Legere, centre, 14 Operations Squadron; received the Special Service Medal from Major Tania Maurice, left, Commanding Officer 14 OSS, with Chief Warrant Officer Brad Sommerfeld; during the 14 OSS Change of Command Parade in the Annapolis Mess at 14 Wing Greenwood.

Master Corporal R. Wilson, 14 Wing Imaging



Master Corporal Kerry Burrows, centre, recently received her new rank from Major Corey Taylor, left, deputy commanding officer of 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron; and Master Warrant Officer Gary Norris.

Master Corporal K. Conrick



July 25, Corporal Cody Montgomery, centre, 14 Operations Squadron; recieved the General Service Medal - Expedition bar from Major Tania Maurice, left, Commanding Officer 14 OSS, with Chief Warrant Officer Brad Sommerfeld; during the 14 OSS Change of Command Parade in the Annapolis Mess at 14 Wing Greenwood.

Master Corporal R. Wilson, 14 Wing Imaging



Jonathan Pothier, second from left, was promoted June 29 to sergeant by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Jean-Francois Gauvin, left; Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Roberts, right, Master Warrant Officer Penny, second from right; with his wife, Julianne Fraser.

Leading Seaman L-P Dube, 14 Wing Imaging



Major Cutbertson, second from left, 14 Wing Int; was recently promoted to current rank by Major Tania Maurice, 14 Operations Support Squadron commanding officer, left; and Master Warrant Officer Boothby; along with Cutbertson's spouse, Jennifer.

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June 19, Master Corporal Tyler Hatfield, centre, was promoted to sergeant by Major Corey Taylor, 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron, left; and Chief Warrant Officer Dean Parsons.

Leading Seaman L-P Dub , 14 Wing Imaging



July 25, Master Corporal Dale Stewart, centre, 14 Operations Squadron; received the Canadian Decoration from Major Tania Maurice, left, Commanding Officer 14 OSS, with Chief Warrant Officer Brad Sommerfeld; during the 14 OSS Change of Command Parade in the Annapolis Mess at 14 Wing Greenwood.

Master Corporal R. Wilson, 14 Wing Imaging



## Kentville native’s RCAF career wide-ranging

Captain Nathan Cosman, from Kentville, is an air combat systems officer (ACSO), working as a tactical coordinator for the CP140 Aurora. The Aurora’s anti-submarine warfare work was a critical component of the Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC) Exercise, the world’s largest maritime exercise, June 27 to August 2.

As an ACSO, Cosman plans, coordinates and directs the missions of aircraft and crew. He manages the operation of sophisticated sensors and electronic warfare equipment, as well as the systems for communications, weapon delivery and precision tactical navigation.

During RIMPAC, Cosman and his fellow crew worked from the airfield at Marine Corps Base Hawaii, near Kaneohe Bay. The Aurora extended sub-finding capabilities, contributing to the combined operations of the Royal Canadian Navy and 25 countries by looking for RIMPAC’s five submarines.

RIMPAC offers a favourable opportunity to work with international partners.

“After landing, when we first arrived at RIMPAC, a Japanese crew was conducting maintenance on one of their aircraft. As we taxied by, one of their technicians was enthusiastically waving with a big smile on his face. It was awesome. I don’t think he saw me, but I want him to know I was waving back!” Cosman attended Horton High School in Greenwich and joined



**Captain Nathan Cosman is Crew One tactical coordinator for the CP140 Aurora, and participated in the Rim of the Pacific Exercise 2018 this summer.**  
Corporal T. Matheson, RIMPAC imagery technician

the Canadian Armed Forces at 18. He earned a Bachelor of Arts in History from the Royal Military College of Canada and is now working at 407 Squadron, at 19 Wing Comox.

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## Canadian contingent remembers squadron’s ‘Black Friday’

**Major Dave “Geordie” Prangley,  
404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron**

During a recent deployment to Royal Air Force Lossiemouth, Royal Canadian Air Force members from 404, 405, 407, 415 and 14 Operations Support squadrons attended the Dallachy War Memorial dedication ceremony July 1. The ceremony commemorates the members of the strike wing who served on the station during the Second World War, which included 404 Squadron. The event is coordinated each year by station personnel from RAF Lossiemouth.

Dallachy airfield (also known as RAF Dallachy) is located to the east of Elgin, near the town of Fochabers. The airfield was built during the early 1940s and opened in March 1943. From September 1943, it became an operation-



**Several Royal Canadian Air Force squadrons, including 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training), 405 (Long Range Patrol) and 14 Operations Support squadrons, participated in a memorial service July 1 at Dallachy Memorial, commemorating “Black Friday” February 9, 1945.**  
Photographic Section, RAF Lossiemouth

al unit in 18 Group Coastal Command. 144 Squadron RAF, No. 404 Squadron RCAF and No. 455 Squadron Royal Australian Air Force began using the base, flying Bristol Beaufighters to attack convoys in the North Sea and the Norwegian Sea. In October 1944, they were joined by 489 Squadron Royal New Zealand Air Force, attacking enemy shipping on the west coast of Norway.

February 9, 1945, 32 Beaufighters from Dallachy took part in a mission that became known as “Black Friday” for

404 Squadron. The strike wing was to attack the last German destroyer, a naval vessel, hidden in a fjord in Norway. When the attack run began, they and their accompanying Mustang fighter escort were jumped on by a dozen FW-190s. The aerial battle that followed was the largest ever fought over Norway and resulted in the loss of nine Beaufighters (six from 404 Squadron) and one Mustang on the Allied side, and four or five FW-190s on the Luftwaffe side. 14 Allied aircrew were killed and another four taken prisoner. The surviving Beaufighters, many damaged, struggled to return to Dallachy. The losses suffered by the Dallachy Wing February 9 were the highest any of Coastal Command’s strike wings sustained in a single operation during the war.

A memorial is located at the site of the airfield and, each year on Canada Day, a small ceremony is held to remember those who made the ultimate sacrifice. A similar ceremony is also held on Anzac day to highlight the losses suffered by Australia and New Zealand.



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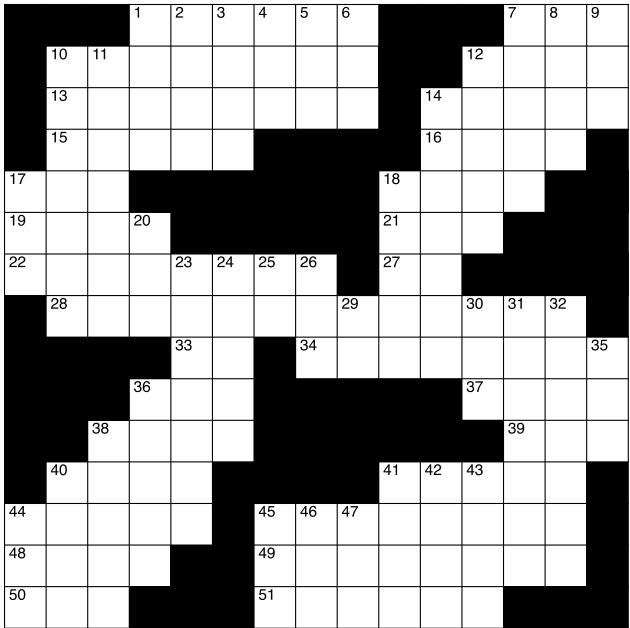




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# metro crossword



- ACROSS**  
1. The winners  
7. A place to relax  
10. Monies to pay debts  
12. Horse mackerel  
13. Type of steroid  
14. Make dry  
15. The Godfather's adopted son  
16. Ivanovic and Gasteyer  
17. Horror movie franchise  
18. Grab  
19. Iranian city  
21. Yearly tonnage (abbr.)  
22. One's illicit lover  
27. Fake smarts (abbr.)  
28. Where Jersey natives depart from  
33. Doctor  
34. Front feet  
36. Insurance option  
37. Some is 'wicked'  
38. Type of weaving  
39. Religious woman  
40. One point east of southeast  
41. Prestigious literary prize
- DOWN**  
1. Dice game  
2. Greek goddess of youth  
3. Piers Anthony protagonist  
4. One-thousandth of an inch  
5. JFK Library architect  
6. A type of corrosion (abbr.)  
7. Beat up  
8. Political action committees  
9. Antidiuretic hormone  
10. Of the desert  
11. Oblivious of  
12. Actress Lathan  
14. Musical instrument  
17. It's in a plant  
18. One-time special prosecutor
- PROSE**  
20. Indigenous people of Brazil  
23. Mothers  
24. Mongolian desert  
25. Great Britain  
26. British air aces  
29. A lover to Zeus  
30. Frequently  
31. Get together again  
32. Gives a permanent post  
35. Sun worshippers love one  
36. Ammonia-producing process  
38. 4th month of the Jewish calendar  
40. New England river  
41. Stores grain  
42. Confess openly  
43. Quarterbacks do it  
44. Not good  
45. Witness  
46. Author Coulter  
47. Type of screen

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**West Kings football registration**  
West Kings High School football is underway. To join the team, contact Mark Gordon at mark.gordon40@gmail.com or 902-844-0191.

**Kids Tech – We Do Robotics**  
August 20, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites kids ages seven –plus for a hands-on and interactive program of technology, coding and electronics. Register at 902-825-4835.

**Cemetery tours**  
August 21, 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).

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August 21, 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m., the Lawrencetown - Dr. Frank W. Morse Memorial Library invites kids ages seven plus to a hands-on and interactive program of technology, coding and electronics. Register at 902-584-3004.

**Cemetery clean-up**  
August 25, 9 a.m. to noon, volunteer at a “spruce up day” at the Old Tremont Cemetery. Extra hands are needed to help clean up the upper tiers before fair day. Clippers, whipper snips, mowers needed. More info: 902-765-2642.

**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.

**At Evergreen**  
August 25, 8 p.m., the Evergreen Theatre, 1941 Stronach Mountain Road, Margaretsville; presents Halifax actor/ singer/songwriter Stewart Legere. Tickets \$30 (students \$15) through

TIXHUB at [evergreentheatre.ca](http://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.

**Park concert**  
August 26, 2 p.m., the Deep Roots Music Cooperative and the Town of Wolfville presents The Basin Brothers in concert at the Wolfville Waterfront Park. Great live music!

**Cemetery service**  
August 26, 3 p.m., the Torbrook Mines United Church invites plot holders and members of the public to a special cemetery service. Rev. Joy Noble is the guest speaker at this service of reflection and blessing of the graves. Offering for cemetery purposes.

**Country jamboree**  
August 26, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., there will be a benefit country jamboree for the Children's Wish Foundation at Farmers' Family Diner, 1256 Ward Road, Aylesford. Featuring Ryan Roberts and friends, Stage Coach, Cy & The Guys, Connie Munroe, Broken Circuit, Carla & Kevin “Flipside”, Rick Spinney, Kevin Davidson, David Arenburg and friends. Sponsored by Ascenso Promotions. Monster truck rides, BBQ, curly fries, 50/50 and more! \$5 admission, bring a lawn chair. Listen to music, help grant wishes and celebrate Betty's 80th birthday!

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**Girl Power: slumber party**  
August 31, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton &

Area Library invites girls to put on your PJs and join us for girly fun and games! Registration required.

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**Dinner**  
August 31, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., there will be a roast beef dinner at the hall at 738 Tremont Mountain Road to help kick off the weekend's Tremont Fair. Dinner includes all the fixings, coffee, tea, dessert - \$12 per person. 902-526-0399.

**Museum exhibit**  
– “Wedding Belles”  
To August 31, take in “Wedding Belles Bridal Shop,” a display of vintage 20<sup>th</sup> century wedding dresses from the permanent collection of the Kings County Museum, 37 Cornwallis Street, Kentville. See the evolution of wedding dress style over the course of a century. Learn how to care for a treasured gown.

**Breakfast**  
September 1, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., the Berwick Lions host their community public breakfast at the Lions Hall, KMCC, Veterans Drive. Freewill offering for a full breakfast: eggs (fried or scrambled), our own baked beans, pancakes, bacon, sausage, toast, juice, coffee and tea.

**Breakfast**  
September 1, 7:30 to 10 a.m., enjoy breakfast at the Tremont Fair (hall at 738 Tremont Mountain Road). Eggs, bacon, pancakes, toast and juice, coffee, tea to kick off your day! Freewill offering. Info: 902-526-0399.

**Tremont Fair**  
September 1, take in the 81<sup>st</sup> Western Kings Community Fair (“World's Fair”), 792 Meadowvale Road, Tremont. Gate admission adults \$5, children under 12 free; five gate prizes. 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.: arts and crafts, food, flower, vegetable displays;

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

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

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

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

**Military Christian Fellowship**  
Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Military Christian Fellowship (MCF) meets in the annex at St. Mark's Chapel, Greenwood. All welcome, bring your lunch. Coffee/ tea served.

**Story time**  
Mondays, 10 a.m., the Annapolis Royal Library invites families in

for Monday morning story time. Discover new books, enjoy old favourites, maybe have a little music and do simple crafts.

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

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

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

**Story time**  
Wednesday, 9:45 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., the Berwick and District Library invites preschoolers to age five and a caregiver to share the free fun and adventure of reading, rhymes and songs.

**Teen games night**  
Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library invites teens to hang out at

and play games like Minecraft, Hearthstone and more. Enjoy a snack while you're here.

**Crib**  
Thursdays, 7 p.m., double crib at the Kingston Legion. All welcome.

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

**Unfinished Project Club**  
Tuesdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Need company doing some of those unfinished crafts in your closet? Bring your craft and equipment and join us for an afternoon of coffee, friends and crafting. We have lots of room to spread out. Held at the hall at the Nazarene Church, 738 Tremont Mountain Road, Greenwood. For information, call Dianne, 902-526-0399. No charge.

**Hall rental**  
The Brickton Community Hall is available for rentals (birthday parties, weddings, meetings and more). Contact James or Cathy, 902-584-3047 for details.

**Library tech program**  
Tuesdays and Fridays at the Kingston library: free one-on-one tech help with laptops, eReaders, tablets, smartphones, etc. Pre-registration required: 902-765-3631 or [valleylibrary.ca](http://valleylibrary.ca).

**Volunteers wanted**  
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# horoscopes

**ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20**  
Aries, something has been on your mind for awhile, so write down your thoughts and try to act on them. This will take the mystery out of the situation.

**TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21**  
Taurus, asking for assistance is not a sign of weakness. In fact, it is a true test of strength because it means getting help before situations turn worse. Accept help graciously.

**GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21**  
Express your creativity every chance you get, Gemini. Sooner or later one of your ideas will appeal to another person, and this could just be the catalyst you need.

**CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22**  
Cancer, sometimes the first step to starting something big is just believing you can do it. Then all you have to do is put all of the other factors in play.

**LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23**  
Stay focused on the journey and you will certainly get to the destination in record time, Leo. You have a passionate desire to see things finished through the end.

**VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22**  
Virgo, this week presents a perfect opportunity to focus on a project you have been meaning to revisit. It's good to relax, but free time this week may be better spent working.

**LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23**  
Libra, you're inclined to focus on others, but it may be time to carve out some time to care for yourself. If you burn out, everyone will pay the price.

**SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22**  
It's hard to run away from love and romance this week, Scorpio. Prioritize an existing relationship or devote more time to a budding one.

**SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21**  
It's time to decompress between adventures, Sagittarius. Try sticking closer to home this week and take a breather. There will be plenty of exploration down the road.

**CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20**  
Capricorn, accept constructive criticism, which is a part of many successful endeavors. Take away important lessons and apply them now and in the future.

**AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18**  
Sometimes the best way to improve your bank account isn't by racking up long hours, but by moving into a career you love, Aquarius. Now is a great time to explore your options.

**PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20**  
You often put other people's needs before your own, Pisces. Others appreciate this and may attempt to express their gratitude in the coming days.

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# Surviving - and thriving | My day as a Cadet at Cloud Lake

## Sergeant Charlie Chafe

My name is Sergeant Charlie Chafe, and I'm the Cadet correspondent at the Greenwood Cadet Training Centre (CTC) this summer. I want to tell you about the day I was sent to Cloud Lake, known here as just "The Lake." I would also like to clarify, normally, I'm a part of the band: surviving in the woods isn't something I'm used to by any means. "Wear your combats, bring your camera and they'll give you a sleeping bag," was all the information I was given.

My journey started on a Thursday morning, as the sun was rising. My ride out was in the meal truck, which takes hay boxes of hot food to Cloud Lake three times a day. For the most part, the ride up to Cloud Lake was smooth; that is, until you make it to the dirt road. It has the most bumps and pot holes I've ever experienced in my entire life.

There were points about halfway there I felt like I was on a ride at an amusement park. Once my driver finally got to the site, he stopped in front of the trailer and honked, alerting staff there are new personnel on site. After helping unload the truck, I had breakfast, which was great, because it was the same food I'd normally eat at the mess.

After breakfast and a safety briefing, I was on my way up to the training sites, where the Basic Survival Course (BSC) Cadets were in the middle of doing their duos. Along the way, Captain Matthew Aikens, the BSC course director, explained the water canteens we were seeing lined up along the road belonged to the course Cadets.

"Once an hour, the supervising staff go along to check on each site and refill any canteens

the Cadets placed by the road with fresh water."

"But what about food?" I asked.

"Once a day, the Cadets are given a meal, a ready-to-eat (MRE), which has a meal and a side dish. This has enough calories so if the Cadets spread it out over the course of the day, like they have learned in their classes, it's more than enough to sustain them. They can also earn extra snacks throughout the day."

The BSC is split into two groups: Alpha and Bravo. Each group is dropped off at the safety site, which has a strobe light on the top for easy identification. Then each pair is walked to its individual survival site.

When I approached the first group, they were sitting on the ground wearing safety vests over their combats, whittling sticks for their shelter. I noticed they didn't make eye contact with me, which I thought was a little strange since I was going to snap some photos of them. I learned they are not allowed to talk to anyone except their partner for the four days they are out in the woods. This is so they rely only on their

own knowledge and instincts. The only exception to this rule is if a Cadet blows their safety whistle: once for help, three times for an emergency. At that point, all the nearby staff will immediately come running to the site.

The Cadets were given extra snacks for completing "camp crafts," such as signal fires, water collection devices, snares, different kinds of shelters, sun dials and clothes lines to dry out wet items. Some of them really impressed me. The coolest thing I saw was someone had made a full deck of playing cards out of bark from a tree!



**Sergeant Charlie Chafe, Greenwood CTC Cadet correspondent**



**A Basic Survival Course Cadet sharpens the end of a stick for her shelter.**

When I had taken all the pictures I needed, I headed to the safety site, where all the staff works. While I was waiting for my ride back to the lake, I decide to try one of the MREs. Pre-packaged food meant to last for years sounds like it would be absolutely terrible; it was actually delicious. I had a pork patty on bread with blackberry jam, a cracker, Gatorade and an energy bar. Not bad for a meal in the woods during a "survival situation."

Back at the lake, I noticed the Survival Instructor Course (SIC) Cadets were making fires on the beach. I found out this was part of their training, and they were being evaluated. Now, I have a hard time making a fire with a lighter and a fire log but, some-



**A tree bark playing card camp craft.**

how, these Cadets were making fires out of flint, steel and a little bundle of sticks.

All the fires were put out and it was just about time for bed. All the Cadets headed to their tents. These aren't regular camping tents. They are long green tents with room for 12 cots. At this point, I asked if there was an empty bed in the



**Survival Instructor Course Cadets practice their fire building techniques.**



**BSC Alpha Cadets enjoy some M.R.E.s.**

staff Cadet trailer for me and, indeed, there was. As soon as I lay down, I slept like a rock after such a long day in the woods.

The next morning, I got up, got changed and met up with the driver so I could hop

on the meal truck to take me back to the Greenwood base. I had a great time at Cloud Lake. I learned a lot, had some great food and can't wait to visit again - even if I am just a bandie.

## ATLANTIC Cirque WORKSHOP

at 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre  
au Centre communautaire de la  
14e Escadre Greenwood



### September 8

1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Ages 6 to 9

2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Ages 10 to 14

### septembre 8

13 h à 14 h • 6 à 9 ans

14 h à 15 h • 10 à 14 ans

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