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Meeting of the minds

Playground advocates push wing commander to make play a priority

Sara White,
Managing editor

The meeting went somewhat south with reports of a skinned knee, a denied hot tub and zero hands raised in response to 14 Wing Commander Colonel Mike Adamson's inquiry on participants' back-to-school excitement but, before that, there was progress on a playground request.

"We made a list," said Brooke, passing a sheet of paper across the headquarters conference table August 30 to Adamson and Captain Mitchell Hargreaves, the requirements officer for Real Property Operations.

The meeting came about after 15 youth signed a letter addressed to Adamson earlier in the month, asking for a new playground in their Residential

Housing Units neighbourhood near the Canada Post office. The existing one was removed a year or so ago in poor repair after age and vandalism, and a replacement structure never materialized. The youth signed their letter with just their first names, so Adamson sent his reply through a letter in The Aurora Newspaper, asking them to get in touch with his office.

"I'm Mike, and this is Dan (Campbell, the wing chief warrant officer). I thought this might be something we could address," Adamson said, welcoming them to the meeting, along with a number of accompanying parents.

Adamson described the role of Real Property in ensuring all base construction projects are "something we need, and we have the money for.



14 Wing Commander Colonel Mike Adamson and Captain Mitchell Hargreaves, seated, presented the base's proposal for a new playground to a group of concerned citizens August 30: the youth wrote Adamson earlier in August asking for the return or a playground removed in their neighbourhood.
S. White

"All of us agree, if we had a vote, that we need a playground?"

Hargreaves provided each youth and base officials with a folder, including correspondence on the playground project, a title page and administrative notes, and a 3D rendering of a proposed playground.

"You guys are helping us develop the requirements, that what we build is something you need," Hargreaves said, adding a certificate to the folders thanking youth for their role in detailing the re-

quirements. He then reviewed Brooke's list.

"A roundabout, a spider web – what's that?" with one youth quickly showing the equipment pictured on her phone screen. "A tube, a tube slide, a baby slide, a twisty slide, monkey bars, a big 'O' swing, a rock wall with ropes" – "Yes, please!" – "a zip line, a teeter totter, a dome, benches, a beam, a sandbox, lighting for when it gets dark – and I think that is a great idea: it makes it safer, and you can still play at night."

He congratulated the youth on the thought that went into their playground list.

"We can't guarantee everything on the list – it depends on what we can do with the money we have."

Adamson said the project will likely have a budget "north of \$100,000.

"The next thing that comes is timeline," Adamson said. "We'd really like to start this fall, but it could be spring. I just want you to know that."

He asked if the youth had thought about where they

wanted the playground: where it had been, or perhaps moved to a grassy space near a communal school bus stop, where they could play while they waited and perhaps more accessible to a few more neighbouring streets. Adamson said the project will be left with Real Property to develop, and come back with a proposal.

"Thank you for being community-minded: you wrote a letter, no jus for yourselves but for others in the community. We'll take your ideas and give you the best we can."

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The final touch | Wall art wraps up Tow Bar renos

Sergeant Pam Evans,
14 Air Maintenance
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After months of late nights and some days off work, the mural for the Annapolis Mess's Tow Bar was finally complete and installed July 27, just before Captain Luc Emond, former 14 Wing Greenwood wing chief warrant officer, departed for his new posting at CFB Trenton. Emond had asked Sergeant Aaron Evans to put his artistic skills to work and create a mural representing the wing and its people as a departure gift to 14 Wing and its personnel from him and former Wing Commander Colonel Pat Thauberger. The mural was part of a larger project to renovate the old "Back Bar," creating a space for the wing's personnel and guests to socialize in which also feels like "home." After great thought, some changes in the design and help from his wife, Sergeant Pam Evans, what is now seen on the back wall at the Tow Bar is the result. "It is one of the biggest painting projects we've



Sergeants Aaron Evans, left, and Pam Evans with their artistic impressions of 14 Wing, now depicted in wall murals at the Tow Bar, in the Annapolis Mess.

Corporal C. Roche

done," said Aaron. "We're both very happy that Captain Emond got to see it before he left the wing." The mural itself was painted with acrylic paint on eight four-foot by eight-foot panels of MDF and displays 19 individual pictures, including all three aircraft currently operating from 14 Wing.

"Everyone that works on this base helps each aircraft get off the ground every day," said Aaron. Some "hidden" elements were also incorporated: the Cormorant helicopter flying past the famed Cape Split, the CP140 Aurora flying over the Annapolis River, in Granville Ferry; and a scene of troops

departing Greenwood on deployment, a familiar sight at 14 Wing in the last few years. After an even closer look, the viewer will notice any blank, grey spaces are filled with rivets, representing the "grey tail" of military aircraft. Both artists knew it would be impossible to represent every trade on the base and

all the personnel that contribute to the operational effectiveness of the wing. They hope everyone likes the mural in its end design, and visitors to the mess and future 14 Wing members will see the history, daily work and life, and meet the people that make 14 Wing Greenwood what it is.

Get ready to race

Registration is now open for the 14 Wing Greenwood September 28 Adventure Challenge. This multisport event will take teams through the Greenwood area, navigating a wilderness course marked by checkpoints from a designated start point to a finish point. Teams consist of five members: four race participants, plus a support member with a vehicle capable of transporting the team's bicycles and support equipment. Find out more at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/1161407647238581/>, or contact Sergeant Shawn Smith, shawn.smith5@forces.gc.ca or 902-765-1494 local 3444, or Eric Plante, Eric.Plante@forces.gc.ca or 902-765-1494 local 5022

Summer training season ends at Greenwood Cadet Training Centre

In a solemn ceremony August 16, Greenwood Cadet Training Centre Chief Warrant Officer Jim Jardine passed the Air Cadet flag to 14 Wing Greenwood's Chief Warrant Officer Daniel Campbell for safe keeping until next summer's Cadet training season. After seven weeks of aviation, survival, band, sports, drill and ceremonial courses, the final graduation parade marked the end of 2018 summer training at the CTC. In addition to skills such as map and compass work, survival techniques, music performance and theory and aviation knowledge, the training centre also helps Cadets develop leadership, team work, problem solving, critical thinking and more. "Being given the opportunity to stand up and lead your peers, being encouraged to take the opportunity, learning to apply yourself - it's what Cadets is all about," said Cadet Lewie Kernighan, the top Army Cadet at this summer's Greenwood CTC. Cadets in the Atlantic region and several from Quebec traveled to the Greenwood CTC to participate in courses ranging from the two-week General Training Course, introducing them to summer training; to six-week advanced courses. Staff Cadets assist adult staff in carrying out training and supervision. Cadet Warrant Officer 2nd Class Kathleen Donald, 17, of the 18 Dartmouth Lions Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron in Dartmouth, was one of over 1,200 Cadets who trained at the Greenwood CTC



The Order of St. George Medal is presented for distinguished and exemplary achievement as a staff Cadet at a Cadet Training Centre. From left are Commander (retired) Heather Armstrong, Greenwood CTC recipient Warrant Officer First Class Willow Squires, Greenwood CTC recipient Warrant Officer Second Class Kathleen Donald and Captain (Navy) (retired) John Pickford.

Captain A. Nicholson

this summer. "I feel like I get a lot of leadership experience," said Donald. "It's one thing to mentor the youngest Cadets, but it's something else to be mentoring people who are the same age as you and be giving them advice." Donald was one of two Cadets recognized at the final graduation parade with the Order of St. George Medal, presented for distinguished and exemplary achievement as a staff Cadet at a CTC. "It's really satisfying," said Captain Brandon Mollon, the CTC's music director. "Cadets come in here with the training from their home Cadet corps or squadron and our job is help extend that, to arm them with new skills and confidence so they can return to their home community and Cadet corps and give a little back." The Canadian Cadet Organizations offer unique and challenge opportunities for




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ly transits were, before heading on to Resolute or Iqaluit to refuel and rest. A second Hercules from Greenwood was also being readied to assist in top-cover support, pending a decision and call at 6 a.m. August 25. Arriving in Iqaluit, the Cormorant crew identified service-

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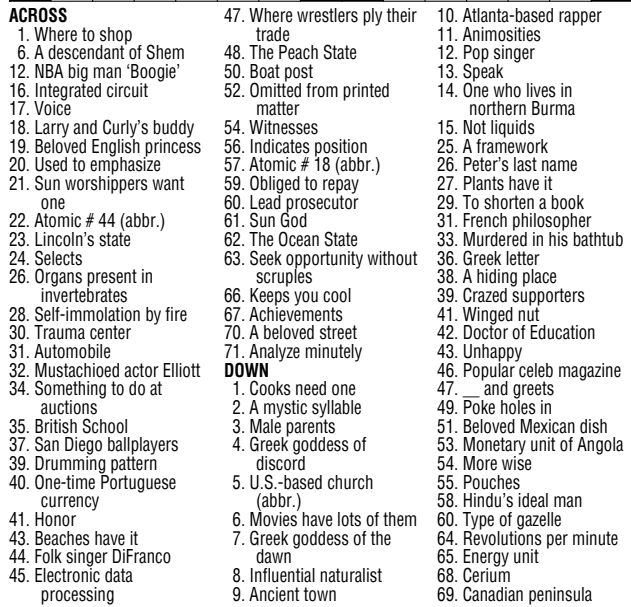
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Wing resources, people working together to prevent suicide

World Suicide Prevention Day is September 10. This year's theme is “Working Together to Prevent Suicide.”

September 10, 14 Wing Greenwood's Health Promotion and the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre invite all Canadian Armed Forces members, their families, civilian employees and community members to find at least one way of connecting to World Suicide Prevention Day: your efforts will shine a light on this important issue, sending a message to those who despair, those who grieve and those who are supporting someone who struggles. World Suicide Prevention Day is an opportunity to spread the message help, hope and healing are

possible.

Unit and squadron suicide prevention and awareness briefings may be scheduled upon request.

A suicide prevention and awareness lunch and learn September 10, noon to 1 p.m., will help participants understand how to help someone who may be at risk for suicide, and what resources are available in the 14 Wing community. It will be held at the GMFRC, with coffee, tea and sweets provided.

To register for the lunch and learn or to schedule a briefing for a unit or squadron, contact Health Promotion, Edith.Tremblay@forces.gc.ca or 902-765-1494 local 5388.

Wing sports team coaches needed

The 14 Wing Greenwood men's basketball and men's hockey teams, and the women's volleyball team, are

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Deep Roots line-up sets fall stage

The Deep Roots Music Festival is delighted Canadian Music Hall of Fame inductee Jim Cuddy will kick off this year's 15th edition at University Hall September 27. 2017 Juno Award winner William Prince will open for Cuddy, and also give an intimate talk September 28 as the Artist@Acadia in the Garden Room, K.C. Irving Centre, Acadia University.

September 28 boasts two main stage concerts this year. The Festival Theatre in Wolfville will feature the return of festival favourites The Bombadils, with the pride of PEI, Dennis Ellsworth, New-

foundland's finest Ukrainian dance band, The Kubasonics, and Celtic family superstars, Leahy. The Mermaid Imperial Performing Arts Centre in Windsor will host The Sadies, Canadian country luminaries, and Sarah Jane Scouten, Americana at its finest.

Ryan Cook is also returning to Deep Roots September 29 at Festival Theatre, with a special appearance by Terra Spencer and guitar whiz Mike T. Kerr. Vishtèn will grace the stage, reminding those of us lucky enough to have seen them close the historic Mi'kmaq/ Acadian event last summer in Grand-Pré how

great they truly are. The night will also highlight Tomato/ Tomato from New Brunswick, and Canadian folk music legend Valdy.

Darrin Harvey will host the closing concert Sunday, revealing the annual Valley Arts Award recipient and introducing a “song in the round,” with Terra Spencer, Mike T. Kerr and Winona Wilde. David Newland will present his “The Northwest Passage in Story and Song,” which features Inuit throat-singing duo Siginipil Qilautu (Sunsdrum). Close out the festival with local darlings The Gilberts, and a CD release set with

Brown named athlete of the month

Para wheelchair racer Ben Brown is the Cleve's Source for Sports Male Individual Athlete of the Month for July.

The 31-year-old Cambridge athlete won gold medals in the 100m, 200m and 400m and silver in the 800m at the Cana-

dian Track and Field National Championships. Brown's performance makes him the most accomplished Nova Scotian in terms of podium wins at a national championship. The event took place in Ottawa and hosted 200

competitors from 20 teams.

The Athlete of the Month program is administered by Sport Nova Scotia, representing approximately 60 provincial sport organizations and more than 160,000 member Nova Scotians.

Kim Barlow's latest recording project.

Deep Roots will present two late night dances at the Wolfville Farmers' Market, September 28 with The Kubasonics and Vishtèn and September 29 features The Sadies and local phenom

Zakary Miller.

Come to the Festival Tent Saturday morning with your kids for some crafts. Prepare for The Fresh Beats Parade (noon) with hat, mask and instrument making, drumming and dressing up with Wee Giant puppets; followed

by a puppet performance of “Red Riding Hood,” by The Maritime Marionettes, and a kids' music show with Jamie Junger, Fishin' for Pickles!

Tickets are available through <http://deeprootsmusic.ca/> and at any TicketPro outlet.



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Time to think about Duke of Ed Award Program

**Rob Albert,
Senior Award Leader,
West Kings Duke of
Edinburgh Award Unit**

The Duke of Edinburgh International Award Program is a global program for youth ages 14 to 25 years, encourage them to explore their potential - regardless of background, culture or access to resources. The award is completed at three levels: Bronze, Silver and Gold. There are four areas of activities at each award level (skill, physical recreation, service and adventurous journey), plus a residential project at the Gold level.

Participants may choose to improve on an existing skill or try something completely new as they develop personal interests and enhance their practical and social

skills. The physical recreation section specifically aims to impact the health, team skills, self-esteem and confidence of participants. The award requires young people to spend time volunteering in their community, which benefits others and contributes to their own growth and well-being. The adventurous journey sparks exploration and drives a sense of adventure, as small teams plan, train and undertake a journey through an unfamiliar environment.

In our experience at West Kings District High School, many Duke of Ed program participants are already taking part in these activities on their own. By joining the program and recording time spent on these activities, they can also earn the award and a Nova Scotia high school personal development credit.

At West Kings, we have an active program run by the leaders for the Bronze level. With support from the provincial body, we have become a lending depot for participants to borrow camping gear for their adventurous journey, whatever form that may take.

The Bronze award is presented locally, Silver by the lieutenant-governor and Gold by the governor-general or a member of the Royal family.

At West Kings this past year, five participants completed their journey from Bronze to achieve the top Gold award. Some of the activities participants have undertaken include school band, piano, after-school reading programs, Scouting and Guiding, life guard, organized sports, knitting, C.A.P.S., Me to We and student council. Residential

projects (Gold only) have included the Legion Leadership Training Camp, French immersion one member's Guide trip to Switzerland and another member's Guide trip to New Zealand.

Employers look favorably on a resume that includes a Duke of Edinburgh award, realizing the dedication and effort that goes into it.

Come see us at our table at the 14 Wing Greenwood Wing Welcome Rexpo September 8, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. If you are not going to be a West Kings student this fall, come talk to us anyway and we may be able to direct you



Some of our members on a practice hike at Kejimikujik National Park this spring.

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