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Legacy Aurora on long haul home

Corporal Karen Neate & Captain Colin Harrison

Aurora aircraft CP140102 departed 14 Wing Greenwood August 31: well, most of her did.

Four tractor trailer trucks pulling flatbeds carried the aircraft fuselage, both the left and right wings and the aircraft's tail; in a convoy across the base and through the village of Greenwood, the beginning of a 1,500-kilometre journey to the National Air Force Museum of Canada in Trenton, Ontario.

The transport of CP140102 by road, over such a great distance, represents a first for 14 Wing's 14 Air Maintenance Squadron, according to Lieutenant Allison Bergenhus, a squadron aerospace engineering officer. Ideally, an aircraft would be flown to its final resting place, and then decommissioned; however, Aurora CP140102 was officially withdrawn from use in the Royal Canadian Air Force's fleet of CP140s in 2015.

In July 2017, a salvage phase began, during which 1,200 parts were removed and verified serviceable, to act as spares to support the remaining fleet. Delays with

equipment slowed the project until the spring of 2018.

Then, the late summer move deadline must have seem overly ambitious for the planning team, which included Bergenhus, Sergeant Tyler Feindel and Master Corporal Benjamin Spring of 14 AMS; as well as a group of technicians from IMP Aerospace, under the direction of Captain Colin Harrison, CP140 Deputy Aircraft Engineering Officer, in Ottawa.

The team employed equipment used on ASLEP (the Aurora Service Life Extension Project) to stabilize the aircraft, then take it apart at the same joints it was assembled with back in the late 1970s. The fuselage posed the greatest challenge to lift and move, as no comparable work like this had been done by IMP. Special equipment to lift and ship the fuselage was borrowed from the United States Navy, and worked flawlessly on the lift and subsequent move to Trenton.

Prior to the final road trip, Aurora CP140102 had a remarkable 35-year military career. She accumulated 24,488.5 flying hours, served on both coasts and flew operations and exercises all over the world. This substantial contribution to the Royal Canadian Air Force will now be rewarded with a permanent home at the Trenton museum.



August 29, crews loaded sections of CP140102, including separated wings, on flat bed trailers, ready to be hauled overland to the Trenton Aviation Museum.

Leading Seaman L-P Dubé, 14 Wing Imaging



The fuselage from decommissioned Aurora CP140102 departs 14 Wing Greenwood August 31.

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RCAF supports right whale conservation efforts

A CP140 Aurora takes to the sky to apply anti-submarine warfare techniques to tracking the endangered North Atlantic right whale.

Dalhousie University

The Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) recently supported North Atlantic right whale conservation efforts by collecting unique data that will provide valuable information about the whales and their behaviour.

The ultimate goal of the project is to improve researchers' ability to track individuals of this endangered species.

The conservation efforts are a collaboration among several organizations, including Defence Research and Development Canada, the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO), Transport Canada (TC), the United States National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), Dalhousie University and the Marine Environmental Observation Prediction and Response Network (MEOPAR), headquartered at Dalhousie.

The right whale is a species of particular concern in Canada, with 12 of an estimated population of just 500 whales killed in the Gulf of St. Lawrence in 2017.

The objective of this specific research trial involving the RCAF was to deploy remote underwater acoustic sensors, known as sonobuoys, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, with autonomous underwater gliders from MEOPAR and concurrently with a DFO/NOAA aerial survey.

This was carried out over two five-hour flights July 30 and 31 by a CP140 Aurora long range patrol aircraft from 14 Wing Greenwood.

The aim of the trial was to improve the ability to detect, classify, localize and track right whales by applying cutting edge, anti-submarine warfare techniques to a unique ecological problem.

"The approach we're taking has never been used to study right whales, so if we could localize [even] one individual, I would be pleased," says Major Dugald Thomson, DRDC's project leader and a Dalhousie University PhD candidate.

"The interesting part will be correlating our results to the visual and acoustic detections gathered by our collaborators, to help improve the tracking capabilities of the autonomous gliders".

Canada's Ocean Protection Plan outlines the whole-of-government strategy to defend the health of Canada's marine environment, with particular focus given to protecting three endangered whale species: the right whale, the southern resident killer whale and the St. Lawrence Estuary beluga whale.


Similarly, Canada's Defence Policy highlights one of its goals as bolstering academic outreach, using collaborative approaches. Both of these objectives were prominently fulfilled throughout this collaboration, with highly-skilled defence analysts currently working with Dalhousie, MEOPAR and DFO to analyze the rich data set collected.


Using sonobuoys to track right whales presents an interesting opportunity to repurpose existing approaches. With DFO researchers onboard to help with visual and acoustic identification, the Aurora deployed an array of 32 sonobuoys around a cluster of right whales and recorded acoustic data. Sonar analysts will use the data to rebuild geospatial tracks for individual whales in the group.

The product of this analysis will provide unique information to right whale researchers, which can be used to help develop and prove their own localization technique for the MEOPAR gliders and advance their understanding of NARW behaviour without the need for invasive tagging.

The RCAF will also benefit from this collaboration by using the recordings to test a marine mammal monitoring capability being investigated to ensure whales are not harmed during RCAF training events. DRDC has acquired software from Nova Scotia-based Jasco Environmental Services that is being integrated into the Aurora and CH148 Cyclone helicopter acoustic processors to notify aircrews when a whale is present in the waters below. The software must be tested using data acquired from in-service sonobuoys, in real-world conditions against a verified data set. This interdepartmental collaboration has provided a robust, rigorously analyzed data set against which this capability can be tested by researchers at DRDC, ultimately helping Canada achieve its aim of protecting our marine environment.





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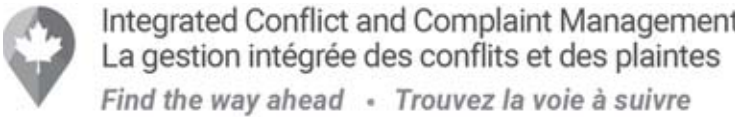
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14 AMS
opens up
for families
September 22



Cher SGCP...

Find out just what folks at 14 Air Maintenance Squadron do on the job.

Family members of squadron personnel are invited to the unit's family day, September 22. Activities and highlights include music with the 14 Wing band and Matt the Music Man, a BBQ, painting, bouncy castles and treasure hunting. Military-themed displays include a tour of a static CP140 Aurora aircraft, Military Police equipment, tours of the 14 Fire and Emergency Services fire hall and the air traffic control tower, and engine displays.

For information, contact a member of 14 AMS.

Cher SGCP – À l'aide! J'ai récemment été affecté à la région et j'ai entendu dire qu'il y avait eu d'importants changements. En particulier, j'ai vu des affiches à l'extérieur de votre immeuble, qui indiquent qu'il y a un nouveau centre, appelé le Centre des services de gestion des conflits et des plaintes. Qui êtes-vous? Je fais partie des Forces depuis longtemps, et c'est la première fois que j'entends parler du SGCP. Que faites-vous, et qui peut utiliser vos services?

De la part d'un membre confus

Cher membre confus,
Merci de votre question. Le centre SGCP est un guichet unique où les membres comme vous peuvent venir pour

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Dear CCMS – Help! I recently got posted to the area and heard there have been some significant changes. In particular, I noticed signage outside your building indicating there is a new centre called the Conflict and Complaint Management Services Centre. Who are you? I've been in the military for a long time, and this is the first I've heard of CCMS. What is your centre for, and who can use the services provided?

From, Dazed and Confused

SAR
squadron
shows off at
September 23
family day

413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron personnel will open their "office" doors September 23, inviting family and dependents in for the squadron's annual open house.

Festivities will kick off at 10 a.m. Included in the day's activities are displays and games run by the Military Family Resource Centre, static displays of various base vehicles and a CC130 Hercules and CH149 Cormorant, a parachute demonstration, the opportunity for family photos with aircraft, a kiddie commando course, bouncers, pumpkin painting, a BBQ and cake, raffle prizes, search and rescue equipment displays and more. If operations allow, there will be familiarization flights: participants must wear close toed shoes.

No personal photography is allowed, and all those over age 18 must have photo ID. All guests will be escorted.

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Votre gentil agent des SGCP

rassment complaint? Want to resolve things more informally? Don't know what to do? Our staff are here to help! By meeting with staff at our centre, members receive assistance and information on a broad range of issues so they can examine options in best resolving concerns. Aside from one-on-one service, we also provide training in Resolving Conflict Effectively and Conflict Management for Leaders, as well as conduct unit briefings and professional development days.

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Master Corporal K. Conrick, Information Technology Assistant



August 15, Corporal Daniel Jivilian, centre, was promoted to current rank by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Luc Vachon, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Dean Parsons.

Master Corporal K. Conrick



August 15, Corporal Doug Myers, centre, was promoted to master corporal by Major Andrew Peddle, officer in command of 14 Mission Support Squadron Construction Engineering Flight, and Sergeant Earl Comeau.



August 23, Master Warrant Officer Shawn Harrison, centre, was presented with the Canadian Forces' Decoration 1st Clasp for completing 22 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 Robarts.

Corporal C. Roche, 14 Wing Imaging



August 16, Corporal David Bigger, centre, was promoted to master corporal by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Luc Vachon, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Dean Parsons.

Master Corporal K. Conrick, Information Technology Assistant



August 16, Aviator Shane Edwards, centre, was promoted to corporal by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Luc Vachon, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Dean Parsons.

Master Corporal K. Conrick, Information Technology Assistant



August 23, Master Corporal Robin Vardy, centre, was presented with a certificate for completing 1,000 hours on the Cormorant CH149 Helicopter by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Jean-Francois Gauvin, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Robarts.

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August 23, Captain Maxime Chevalier, centre, was presented with the Canadian Forces' Decoration Medal for completing 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 Robarts.

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August 16, Aviator Katelyn Magonya, centre, was promoted to corporal by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Luc Vachon, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Dean Parsons.

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August 23, Warrant Officer John Colbourne, centre, was presented with the Canadian Forces' Decoration 2nd Clasp for completing 32 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 Robarts.

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June 19, Master Corporal Mathieu Tardif, 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 Dubé, 14 Wing Imaging



August 23, Master Corporal Jarret Taylor, centre, was presented the Canadian Forces' Decoration Medal for completing 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 Robarts.

Corporal C. Roche, 14 Wing Imaging

Fall Ball classic draws a crowd

Wendy Richardson

The Greenwood Golf Club held its 33rd Mixed Fall Ball Golf tournament September 7, 8 and 9; another huge success with 85 teams competing.

Friday evening featured a meet and greet, karaoke and glow ball putting. Rhonda Thibault from Yarmouth had a hole-in-one - in the dark! Saturday was a golf day, and included a delicious meal and evening dance with lots of door prizes. On the final day, Sunday, two shotguns kept golfers on the course, followed with the prize presentations.

Golfers attended from across the province, and as far away as Alberta and Winnipeg (the kilted golfer), including four golfers from Ontario. It was great to see Len and Diane Wood back from Ontario, two of the original founders of this



From left to right, with Greenwood Golf Club manager Ryan O'Rourke, are the winning team members of the 33rd Fall Ball tournament, Annette Hennessey and Steve O'Donnell, from Eden Golf Club.

Submitted

tournament who promised in 2017, if the Greenwood course was open in 2018, they would come back and play - and they did.

Special thanks to all who helped make the tournament

a success, especially to the club's Ryan O'Rourke and staff.

It was a great weekend to meet new people, rekindle old friendships - and golf. Organizers hope to

see everyone next year, the weekend after Labour Day.

Winners

Field Low Net - Steve O'Donnell and Annette Hennessey (Eden)

Field Low Gross - Rene and Andrea Saulnier (Berwick Heights)

1st Division - 1st Low Net, Lorne McMullen and Debbie Walker (Paragon); 2nd Low Net, Scotty Cooper and Betty Saltzman (Greenwood); 3rd Low Net, Amos D'Entremont and Laura MacMillan (Pubnico and Paragon); 4th Low Net, Stu Nauss and Diane Eisner (Greenwood); 5th Low Net, Randy Anderson and Donna Hill (Paragon and Greenwood); Low Gross, Robb Watt and Venita Theriault (Truro)

2nd Division - 1st Low

Net, Steve and Sandy Redden (Granite Springs); 2nd Low Net, Charlie Costin and Pam Carbonneau (Greenwood and Borden); 3rd Low Net, Doug Carpenter and Wendy Richardson (Greenwood); 4th Low Net, Grant and Lynn Moar (Paragon); 5th Low Net, Glen and Jessica Whitehouse (Yarmouth); Low Gross, Bruce Richards and Sandra Cathcart

3rd Division - 1st Low Net, Frank Slauenwhite and Sally Pickings (NSPP); 2nd Low Net, Brian Walker and Helen Marshall (Paragon); 3rd Low Net, Tom and Dina MacDonald (Greenwood); 4th Low Net, Bryden and Holly Bolivar (White Point); 5th Low Net, Bill and Barb Eaton (Paragon); Low Gross, Phillip and Susan Burgess (White Point)

4th Division - 1st Low Net, Jeff and Tracey Coleman (Paragon); 2nd Low Net, Dan and Ann Marie Wallace (Eden); 3rd Low Net, Don and Lori Houston (Yarmouth/ NSPP);

4th Low Net, Ken and Elta Mullins (River Oaks); 5th Low Net, Ross and Linda Avery (NSPP); Low Gross, Andy Saulnier and Francine Parent (Clare/ NSPP)

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Wings & Wheels '18 takes checkered flag

Dave Saulnier, Greenwood Military Aviation Museum Society

Vroom! Vroom! Wings & Wheels has come and gone for another year. If you missed it, the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum grounds played host to 194 vintage and special interest cars, with a 1968 MGB GT coming from as far away as Ontario! We have Mother Nature to thank for dealing up such a spectacular day, with

just the right amount of sun drawing over 1,000 spectators to the museum's Air Park.

Enthusiastic car owners started pulling up two hours before the gates officially opened - but who could blame them? The six-hour show was hardly enough time to absorb the sights, sounds and aromas emanating from the normally tranquil grounds.

The day was highlighted by free tours, spanning the gamut from bumpy rides in

Stan Boates' olive drab M38A1 Jeep to sipping tea with Cathy Lorencz in the luxurious interior of our Challenger VIP business jet to every conceivable combination of wings and wheels in between.

As the morning wore on, the cooking griddles started sizzling and the smell of hydrocarbons gave way to the aroma of "surf or turf" lunches. Ken Keddy and the generous folks at CANEX sponsored hundreds of free fish and chip meals from the co-

lourful crew of the Nippers food truck, and the Western Kings 4-H Club served up the "turf," with juicy burgers and "tube steaks." Who could resist?

K-Rock's Mindy Benvie announced over \$3,000 in prizes and trophies throughout the day, while the 14 Wing Greenwood Jazz Combo kept toes tapping with great live music, headed up by bandmaster Warrent Officer Jeff Campbell. All of this was occasionally interrupted by the staccato of big V8s,

fired up and raring to go!

The organizing committee at the museum extends hearty thanks to the 60-plus volunteers who helped run the show, sponsors, with special thanks to CANEX, K-Rock and the 14 Wing Greenwood Wing Welcome committee; and to the fantastic car owners and spectators who all came out to support the show. We hope you'll come back to the museum throughout the year to see the things you surely missed!

CANEX gift cards were a welcome win for two 14 Wing Greenwood military families. Sergeant Heather Cloutier, second from right, won the \$1,000 Wing Welcome grand prize, and Corporal Ben Riel and his wife, Chantal, second and third from left, respectively, won the \$500 second prize. Wing Welcome committee member Michelle Smith, 14 Wing Community Recreation, and CANEX manager Ken Keddy were happy to award the prizes September 13.

S. White

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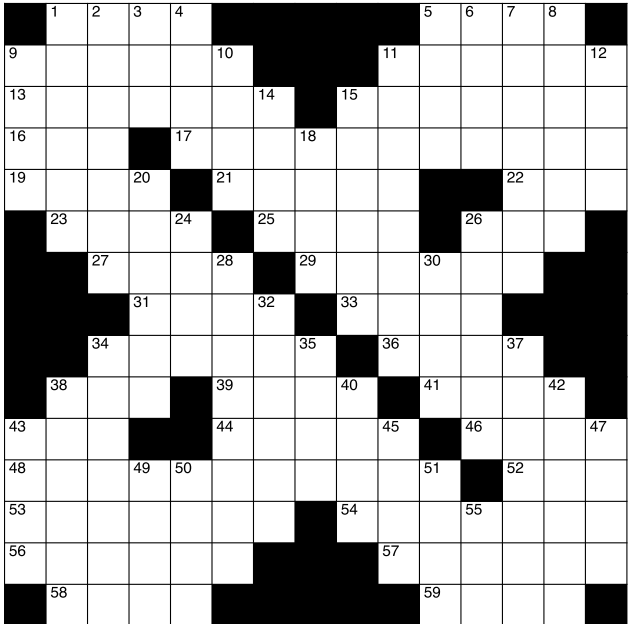


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- ACROSS**
1. A greeting
5. A type of hall
9. Planes need one
11. Wealth
13. The act of exciting
15. A movement downward
16. Type of storage
17. A funny and sad play
19. After cinco
21. Dry white Italian wine
22. Where golfers begin
23. Witnesses
25. Relaxing places
26. Of she
27. Discontinued compact car
29. Resulted
31. Large Irish castle
33. Offer for a price
34. One type is Irish
36. Free-swimming invertebrate
38. A type of tale
39. The middle of the month
41. Christmas
43. ___ death do us part
44. Goes with Gomorrah
46. Ethnic group of Thailand
48. 'Grown Ups' funnyman
52. A type of index
53. A mass of rocks
54. Splashed
56. Kids' playground necessities
57. Sears and London are two
58. Strip of cloth
59. Church
- DOWN**
1. Progressive decay of a bone or tooth
2. Deliberately contrary events
3. Unit of mass
4. Kiln
5. Soybean paste
6. Electronic counter-countermeasures
7. Made the bed
8. One who mails
9. Bar bills
10. Automotive vehicles
11. Breaks
12. Swelling of the eyelid
14. Asian country
15. Couches
18. Stare with mouth wide open
20. Member of U.S. Navy
24. A sulk
26. Greetings
28. Craftsman
30. Mongolian city ___ Bator
32. Did again
34. Sunrooms
35. Start over
37. Georgians love them
38. Women
40. 'Snake Tales' cartoonist
42. Pariahs
43. Caps
45. Gradually become less solid
47. Goats
49. French city Le ___
50. Exhale
51. Homes have at least one
55. Type of power cable

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Stories, tales, history

History relived and stories retold: the graveyard tour of the Old Tremont Cemetery took place September 9, following the fourth annual cemetery service presented by the Tremont Community Cemetery Society (caretaker of the Old and New Tremont cemeteries). The theme of the service was “Hearts and Communities Intertwined,” with representatives of three local churches relating how their churches came to be in the area and provided special musical entertainment. There is so much more than just names and dates on stones within a cemetery. Pam Muise, dressed in a period mourning costume, guided guests with stories of those buried there and introduced two “visitors,” who came to tell their own tales. The stories also showed how the communities are knitted together, and how residents work together when needs arise (as was the case during the 1860 diphtheria epidemic, when whole families were afflicted and, more recently, when the cemeteries needed care). Socializing in the hall afterward gave all the opportunity to view and reflect on family history, while enjoying refreshments.

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Yoga classes

Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., the Three Rivers Community Centre, 41 Messenger Road, Torbrook Mines; hosts Yin yoga classes. \$10 drop in, \$8 with 10-class card (first class is free). Call 902-824-3605 for information or see our Facebook page.

Quilting group

The Greenwood Quilters meet at the Queen of Heaven Church Annex on Church Street, Greenwood, the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m., as well as the following Saturday, September to May. All levels of quilters and fibre artists are welcome. For info, please contact Laura Hobin, 902-242-2980, or Jan Weedon, 902-765-0648. Bring your sewing machine.

Cancer support group

September 17, 7 p.m., the Kings-ton/ Greenwood Living With Cancer Support Group will meet in



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September 16 - September 22

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, things that may have confounded you in the past will be much clearer this week. Someone comes into your life and will explain what you need to know.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Conversations with friends the next few days prove to be a great mood-lifter, Taurus. Things in your life will continue in a positive direction for some time afterwards.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, even though work life and home life are separate, there are some instances when they might overlap. Use this time wisely to build deep relationships.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

You have a trustworthy circle of friends, Cancer. If the going gets a little tricky this week, call upon the people who just can't wait to support you.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Let supervisors know just how much you have been contributing at work and how it has been beneficial to their bottom line. This can be the doorway to a pay increase, Leo.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, do not feel like you have to change much about yourself to fit the mold others have created. It is okay to be unique and be proud of your differences.

the St. Mark's Protestant Chapel Annex, Church Street, Greenwood. Dr. Mark Allan, with True North in Kentville, will discuss his research on dementia and Alzheimer's. Cancer patients, family and friends or anyone seeking information on cancer or caregiving support are welcome to attend. For information: Lloyd Graham (902-375-2138) or Lynda Pierce (902-765-3055).

Tremont Board Game Café

September 21, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. (every first and third Friday) at the Tremont Hall, 738 Tremont Mountain Road. Many of the newest and coolest games, and some good oldies in a friendly and relaxed environment. Free. 902-765-4326.

Wolfville/ Grand Pre hike

September 21, 1 p.m., Hike Nova Scotia and the Valley Trekkers Volkssport Club present a guided hike in Wolfville/ Grand Pre. Pre-register 30 minutes before the hike begins. Qualify to win a trail prize. hikenovascotia.ca for details.

Quilt show

September 21 and 22, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., historic St. Mary's Anglican Church, Auburn; hosts its 5th annual quilt show, "Blessed be the piecemakers." Come and enjoy beautiful handmade quilts, delightful live music, a delicious tea and more. Admission is \$7.

Music show

September 22, 7 p.m., the Three Rivers Community Centre, 41 Messenger Road, Torbrook Mines; presents a country music show. Admission \$5 at the door. Canteen open. 50/ 50 draw. Con-

Theatre

September 20 and 21, 7:30 p.m. Caravan Theatre presents Fem Fest: Freedom Then and Now, the Al Whittle Theatre, Wolfville. Fem Fest: Freedom Then and Now is an arts festival of song, theatre, dance and spoken word celebrating the pioneering spirit of women. The show features historical and original contemporary works by performing artists from across Nova Sco-

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Movie night

September 22, take in a family pizza and movie night at Wilmot Baptist Christian Fellowship Centre, 208 Dodge Road, Wilmot. Pizza served at 5:30 p.m., with the movie, "God's Not Dead 3 - A Light in Darkness," beginning at 6 p.m. Everyone welcome. There is a supervised children's activity centre (age five plus). Call Brian at 902-765-4124 for information.

Exercise class

September 24 (and continuing Mondays), 11 am. to noon, free community low impact exercise program at the Wilmot Baptist Christian Fellowship Centre, 208 Dodge Road, Wilmot. Everyone welcome. Call Wendy at 902-765-0135 for information.

Blood donor clinic

September 24, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; September 25, noon to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Canadian Blood Services collection clinic at the Morfee Centre, School Road, Greenwood. New donors welcome. Book an appointment at blood.ca.

Lunch

September 25, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Fireflies host a luncheon at the Middleton fire hall. Ham/ cold plate (\$10), corn chowder or

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Historical society show and tell
September 25, 7:30 p.m., the Kings County Museum hosts the 40th anniversary meeting of The Kings Historical Society (1978-2018) and devotes the event to discovery. Own something that makes you say, "what's it?" See if the society membership can help identify it. Own something unique that might stump the collective knowledge of our membership? Bring it along to share. Have questions about proper care for your object? Ask our resident conservator. 37 Cornwallis Street, Kentville, 902-678-6237 or kingscountymuseum.ca.

Square dancing classes

September 26, 7 p.m., the Fundy Squares square dancing club begins its weekly fall dances at the Wilmot Community Hall. Newcomers are welcome: the first three weeks are free, then dancers contribute \$4 each per week (which includes a lunch). Any age and experience is welcome, as Fundy Squares regulars will take the "lead." For info, contact Orly Lutz, 902-847-9215.

Base women’s volleyball season starting

The 14 Wing Greenwood women's volleyball team will begin its practice season September 18, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., in the Fitness & Sports Centre gym; and continue Tuesdays and Thursdays. All skill levels are welcome. For more information, contact Captain Shannon Archer, Shannon.Archer@forces.gc.ca or 902-765-1494 local 3699.



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At the present time consideration is being given to allow the Men's OT's to participate in the 14 Wing intersection hockey league. This depends on the number of personnel interested in participating.

If you are interested in playing this season, contact Warrant Officer Dave Jamieson, david.jamieson@forces.gc.ca.

‘Doors open’ for churches in Kings County

The public is invited to explore Kings County's built heritage through its religious buildings in a free, self-guided tour of 18 county churches.

Heritage Trust's Places of Worship Committee is coordinating a Doors Open event, in cooperation with Roman Catholic and Protestant churches. Local congregation members will welcome visitors September 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and September 23 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. (in a few exceptions, hours will be more limited).

Places of worship are becoming endangered, especially in rural Nova Scotia.

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Adventure with whales

August 26, 14 Wing Greenwood’s Community Recreation program organized a family whale watching adventure to Brier Island. Aboard a bus, two ferries and finally, Mariner Cruises’ *Chad and Sisters*, based out of Westport; the day included Ashley Bird’s family: Corporal Mark Bird and their children, Evelyn, Myles and Aubrey. During the three-hour cruise, the friendly crew were quick to make themselves available to discuss whales, seabirds and the unique lifestyle island life has to offer. The guide showed off various specimens of krill, bones and baleen – along with years of knowledge and experience. A few whales, including humpbacks, made an appearance, entertaining everyone with pectoral fin waves and fluke slaps as we cheered them on. Sea birds, harbour seals and dolphins were also spotted. When a thick fog rolled in, the crew were wonderful at silencing the crowds, and everyone helped search for the humpbacks through smell and sound. With about a dozen sightings of various whales, including one named Badge for the military-style looking badges of scars on his fluke and pectoral fins; a fantastic time was had by all.

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