Watching base waste
Greenwood, Valley Waste teaming up to tackle on-going challenge of being green

Wing Commander Colonel Jim Irvine is watching his “waste” line – that is, the amount of waste 14 Wing Greenwood produces, and the resulting budget and environmental cost to get rid of it.

“We have not been without our faults here at 14 Wing,” says Steve Sauveur, wing environment officer, “and this is something the wing commander wants resolved.”

A flurry of non-compliance issues raised earlier this year by Valley Waste Resource Management, which handles programs for Valley municipalities, on the base, off the base and within the Residential Housing Units; has focused everyone’s attention on on-going challenges keeping the base’s waste clean – and legal.

“We have got to get a better grip on recycling on the base: some washrooms have paper towel only bins; others don’t. Some offices have green bins personnel manage themselves; others don’t. There are issues with what cleaners are or are not responsible for. The base’s environment committee has a representative from every section, but people change so frequently, and they come from all over, where there may be ‘wet’ and ‘dry’ sorting standards, no recycling or different categories. Posting season and packing at the last minute means more issues.”

Sauveur and Al Pearson, wing hazardous materials officer, have been working regularly with Valley Waste educators and inspectors, checking the contents of garbage bags and bins and counting the number and size of those bins, and looking at strategies to spread the word on the right way to handle waste.

“We’ve done well – not that we’re great, but we’ve come a long way,” says Valley Waste industrial, commercial, institutional coordinator Bonnie Clemens. “There is a lot more we can do, and a lot of it doesn’t have to cost money – and that’s important to everyone.”

Valley Waste communications manager Andrew Garret says everyone knows the base is full of “people who work really hard and want to fix things,” and there is positive news in how far the base has come to meet regional waste regulations.

Valley Waste isn’t interested in fining people and families who aren’t fully aware of waste handling guidelines. Repeat offenders, or people who dump everything they don’t want to move when they’re posted into one of the base’s commercial bins, or who regularly throw their lunchtime compost into a trash can, knowing nightly cleaners will dump it; should know their practices are noted.

Clemens remembers not too long ago, when base leaders were invited on a tour of the Lawrencetown waste handling site – and given the opportunity to pick through base-generated trash to see the problems for themselves. Her team is more than willing to visit the base and community organizations and talk about standards and sorting.

Sauveur and Clemens have made plans to visit 5 Hangar, home of Construction Engineering and its commanding officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Richardson, charged as the wing logistics and engineering officer to lead the wing commander’s waste “pick-me-up.” They also intend to check on the newly-opened health centre, the more public community centre and the operations-focused 11 Hangar. After that initial audit, they’ll have a better idea of what to tackle first: more or less bins, signage, a schedule of briefings, a wider community education blitz and more. “This isn’t a big issue for some people, and that’s unfortunate, but it matches the ethos and Morales of the Canadian Armed Forces: you do it the right way, and that’s just the way it is,” says Pearson.

Dale Roberts, an inspector with Valley Waste, checks out what’s inside the blue bags left curbside on a recent collection day. 14 Wing Greenwood and Valley Waste are teaming up to educate base personnel and their families on the differences in recycling and waste handling here in the Valley, and how they can help reduce the base’s “waste” line.

S. Keddy
Mess dinner marks year of Logistics and Engineering success

Corporal Curtis Villeneuve, 14 Wing Telecommunication and Information Squadron

June 13, the annual Wing Logistics and Engineering Mess Dinner was held at the Annapolis Mess. Hosted by Major Michael Hirst, Command Officer of 14 Wing Telecommunication and Information Squadron, the evening brought together civilian and military members of Wing Telecommunication and Information Squadron, Replenishment, Construction and Engineering, Transportation Electrical and Mechanical Engineering and Mission Support Element. Colonel James A. Irvine, commander of 14 Wing Greenwood, was the guest of honour. Entertained by the 14 Wing Band and served by the wonderful staff of the Annapolis Mess, the evening was a great opportunity for the members of the Logistics and Engineering branch to celebrate another year of success supporting 14 Wing. Traditional toasts, impromptu serenading and games of crud served to enlighten and enliven the over 150 attendees well into the night.

Summer closure
July 23 to August 5

There will be no Aurora Newspaper on July 29 or August 5.

Il n’y aura pas de journal Aurora du 29 juillet au 5 août.
Aux aguets des déchets de la base
La Valley Waste (Greenwood) s’unit aux efforts pour relever le défi constant du respect de l’environnement

Sara Keddy,
Rédactrice en chef

Le Colonel Jim Irvine, commandant de l’Escadre, surveille son « puits écologique », ou en d’autres mots la quantité de déchets que la 14e Escadre produit et le budget et les coûts environnementaux connexes pour se débarrasser de ces déchets.

« Nous ne sommes pas sans nos fautes, ici à la 14e Escadre », affirme Steve Sauveur, officier de l’environnement de l’Escadre, « et c’est un problème que le commandant de l’Escadre veut résoudre. »

Une multitude de problèmes de non-conformité ont été soulevés plus tôt cette année par la Valley Waste Resource Management, laquelle gère les programmes dans les municipalités de la vallée, sur la base et à proximité de celle-ci ainsi que dans les unités de logement résidentiel, et ces problèmes ont capté l’attention de tous sur les défis constants à relever pour s’assurer que la base nettoie bien ses déchets et qu’elle respecte la réglementation.

« Nous devons faire mieux concernant le recyclage sur la base; certaines toilettes disposent de poubelles pour papier recyclable ou non, cependant ils ont du mal à les remplir. Le comité de protection de l’environnement de la base et moi avons une meilleure idée de ce à quoi ils doivent s’attacher en premier : plus de poubelles ou de panneaux, un horaire de déchets, et de parler des normes et des pratiques de tri. »

L’inspecteur Dale Roberts de la Valley Waste, au bord de la route pour vérifier le contenu des sacs de déchets mis au chemin par les occupants des unités de logement résidentiel de Greenwood, seulement alors que d’autres n’en ont pas; certains bureaux ont des bacs verts que les employés vident eux-mêmes alors que d’autres n’en ont pas. Il y a une confusion concernant ce dont le personnel de l’entretien est responsable ou non. Le comité de protection de l’environnement de la base compte un représentant pour chaque section, mais il y a toujours des gens différents qui viennent de partout et d’en droit où il y a soit des normes de tri de déchets secs et humides, soit aucun recyclage ou soit différentes catégories de recyclage. La période des déploiements et l’emballage de dernière minute viennent s’ajouter aux problèmes. »

Sauveur et Al Pearson, officiers des matières dangereuses de l’Escadre, collaborent régulièrement avec les éducateurs et les inspecteurs de la Valley Waste, vérifiant le contenu des sacs de déchets et des poubelles, consignant le nombre et la taille de ces poubelles et examinant des stratégies pour sensibiliser les gens sur les bonnes façons de gérer les déchets.

« Nous avons fait des progrès – quoique nous ne soyons pas exemplaires, mais nous avons fait un bon bout de chemin, » mentionne Bonnie Clemens, coordinatrice de l’industrie, du commerce et de l’établissement de la Valley Waste. « Il y a encore beaucoup à faire, et un grand nombre de ces mesures ne coûtent rien – et cela est important pour tous. »

Selon le gestionnaire des communications de la Valley Waste, Andrew Garret, « nous sommes tous conscients que la base est remplie de gens qui travaillent sans relâche et veulent trouver des solutions aux problèmes » et les résultats positifs démontrent les efforts importants que la base a déployé pour respecter la réglementation régionale sur les déchets. La Valley Waste ne souhaite pas imposer des amendes aux personnes et aux familles qui ne sont pas entièrement familières avec les directives de gestion des déchets, mais plutôt aux récidivistes ou aux gens qui jettent dans les conteneurs commerciaux de la base tout ce qu’ils ne veulent pas emporter avec eux lorsqu’ils sont déployés, ou qui jettent régulièrement leur restant de nourriture compostable dans une poubelle, sachant que le personnel de l’entretien de nuit n’en chargera, ces personnes devraient être conscientes que leurs pratiques sont notées.

Clemens se souvient du temps où, il n’y a pas très longtemps, les dirigeants des bases étaient invités à visiter le site de gestion des déchets de Lawrencetown et avaient l’occasion d’examiner les déchets générés par la base pour constater d’eux-mêmes le problème. Son équipe serait très heureuse de visiter la base et les organisations communautaires et de parler des normes et des pratiques de tri.

Sauveur et Clemens prévoient visiter le hangar 5, centre de génie de construction, et son commandant, le Lieutenant-colonel Brian Richardson, qui est responsable de diriger le programme de déchets « Rassasse-moi » (Pick-me-up) du commandant de l’Escadre à titre d’officier du Service de logistique et d’ingénierie de l’escadre. Ils prévoient également visiter le centre de santé qui a récemment ouvert ses portes, le centre communautaire public et le hangar 11 axé sur les opérations. Après une première vérification, ils auront une meilleure idée de ce à quoi ils doivent s’attacher en premier : plus de poubelles ou de panneaux, un horaire de déchets, et de parler des normes et des pratiques de tri.

« Malheureusement, certaines personnes ne prennent pas cet enjeu au sérieux, mais notre démarche correspond à l’éthique et aux valeurs des Forces armées canadiennes : la seule façon de faire est de s’y prendre de la bonne façon », s’exclame Pearson.
Ouellette se distingue au sein de l’atelier de maintenance du 14 EMA

Sara Keddy, Rédactrice en chef

Le lieutenant-colonel Chris Ouellette quittera la ligne de vol pour la dernière fois en juillet. Son affectation, depuis août 2011, comme commandant du 14ᵉ Escadron de maintenance (Air) (14 EMA), « a probablement été mon meilleur emploi. »

Mon retour au Canada, en provenance d’Allemagne (son lieu d’affectation avant Greenwood), a été un peu un choc ». Après avoir entrepris de chercher un emploi, l’unité avait été mon meilleur emploi. 

« On s’entraîne comme au grand projet, le 14 EMA a poursuivi ses activités : « nous appuyons “nos clients” du mieux que nous pouvons. »

« L’escadre travaille tous les 24 heures sur 24, et il est très facile pour nous de se laisser enfermer dans la mentalité de l’horaire de travail normal de jour (le “9 à 5”) ». Les priorités quotidiennes, les questions d’approvisionnement et les séances de “shop talks” du superviseur ont permis de bâtir un soutien mutuel entre le personnel navigant, le personnel de maintenance et les partenaires. Un officier subalterne du 14 EMA a été affecté aux Opérations de l’escadre, comme personne à consulter pour les deux services, lorsque des questions liées à la maintenance sont posées. »

« En planifiant, nous pouvons mieux appuyer les opérations. Le mérite de rassembler l’équipe ne revient pas à moi, mais à l’équipe. J’ai été très fier de faire partie de ce groupe de personnes tout à fait professionnelles. Ils viennent chaque jour au travail en se concentrant sur l’essentiel. C’est toujours un privilège »

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Le lieutenant-colonel Chris Ouellette, commandant sortant du 14ᵉ Escadron de maintenance (Air), dit qu’il s’ennuierait du temps qu’il a passé sur ligne de vol lorsqu’il partira à Ottawa cet été.

S. Keddy

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Week 4 July 22-26: The Ultimate
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Week 7 Aug 12-16: Around the World
Week 8 Aug 19-23: Final Farewell

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Ouellette makes mark with 14 AMS ‘tune-up’

Sara Keddy, Managing editor

Lieutenant-Colonel Chris Ouellette leaves the squadron for the long range to become CO of a maintainer “couldn’t spell CP140” and, fit of a shock.” With his career in prior to Greenwood) was a bit from Germany (his posting ever have. “Coming back to Canada from Germany (his posting since August 2011, as commanding officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron, “has probably been the best job I’ll ever have.

“Peeling back the onion” of moving first line maintenance was more involved: 405 Squadron needed the accreditation 14 AMS had maintained to rigorous standards under chain-of-command direction. “That’s a culture, and you need to take ownership of that,” Oullette says. Aerospace procedures, quality management structures and more – from 14 AMS, 405 Squadron and even others, including Greenwood’s 404, Maritime Proving and Evaluation Unit; and 407 and 19 AMS – were all reviewed, with common practices integrated. As of May 3, 170 of 14 AMS’ people have worked alongside 405 maintenance “made sense;” 407 in Western Canada, has really changed. “We’re on the right track. My successor and the team we have in place now will ‘live’ this transition for awhile, test drive it and, a year from now, we’ll be able to give the thumbs up to it all.”

In the midst of this big move, 14 AMS’ day-to-day work has continued: “we support our ‘customers’ as best we can. “The fleet is 24/7, and it’s very easy for us to get caught up in a 9 to 5 mentality.” Daily priorities, supply issues and supervisor “shop talks” have built mutual support between the air crews, maintainers and partners. A 14 AMS junior officer has been assigned to Wing Operations as a go-to contact for both sections when maintenance questions come up.

“If we plan, we can better support operations. The success of having the team together isn’t because of me – it’s because of the team. I’ve been really proud to be part of this group of people: so professional, they come to work every day with the right focus. It’s always a privilege.”
Le commandant sortant parle de sa période « idéale » à la tête de l’U’MEE

Sara Keddy, Rédactrice en chef

Le major Kurt Lalonde a un mot pour décrire son équipe de chantier maritime d’essais et d’évaluation : autonome.

« Je leur donne une tâche à faire, et ils la font », dit-il.

« Ils sont tous au sommet de l’art, et vous leur donnez quelque chose en plus à se mettre sous la dent. Cette confiance donne aux gens beaucoup de motivation. »

Une motivation et un moral élevés se traduisent par de très bons résultats. Le Major Kurt Lalonde se prépare à quitter l’U’MEE en juillet pour le Collège d’état-major à Toronto, et il est « vraiment satisfait » du travail que ses gens ont effectué au cours des deux dernières années.

« J’ai dit au commandant de l’Escadre qu’habituelle-ment, on s’attend à ce que cette unité mène à terme deux ou trois projets par année – nous en avons fait cinq. C’est typique de la cadence escomptée – et ça veut dire que je suis fier de mes gars. Ils en ont fait encore plus que ce je pensais que nous pouvions faire. »

Le major Kurt Lalonde, à gauche, commandant de l’Unité maritime d’essais et d’évaluation, avec son adjoint, l’adjudant-maître Marc Leclerc. Le Maj Lalonde remettra les rênes de l’unité le 10 juillet lors d’une cérémonie de passation du commandement.

B. Keddy
business spotlight of the week

Smokin’ Entertainment

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This summer will be rockin’ on Fox Mountain. Two festivals will call Fox Mountain Camping Park home this July and September. July 12th and 13th marks the 3rd year for SMOKIN’ BLUES FEST, garnering national attention as a grass-roots event making it’s mark on the festival scene. Featuring almost 20 East Coast blues and blues rock bands, this event is set to be the best year yet. Headliners from PEI (BAD HABITS) and NB (TERRY WHALEN BAND) will join other acts to celebrate the musical weekend. The family-friendly atmosphere has kids dancing in the sun until the later hours when the adults take over the outdoor dance floor. With on-site camping, flush toilets, hot showers and B.Y.O. Beverages, the event is quickly becoming a favorite vacation of the summer for many music lovers. Tickets for the event are available at MAMA SOFIA’S in Kingston, Fox Mountain box office 847-3747, at participating Superstores or online at www.ticketatlantic.com...

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Getting CO marks time in MP&EU’s ‘sweet spot’

Major Kurt Lalonde calls his team at Maritime Proving and Evaluation Unit “fire and forget” guys. “I give them a task, and they go off and do it,” he says. “All these guys are at the top of their game, and you’re giving them something extra to bit into. That trust gives people a lot of motivation.”

High motivation and high morale means big results. Lalonde is getting set to leave MP&EU in July for staff college in Toronto, and he’s “really satisfied” with the work his people pulled off over the past two years. “I’ve told the wing commander, typically, this unit is expected to deliver two or three projects a year – we did five. That’s typical of the pace expected of us – and it means I’m proud of my guys. They did more than I thought we could.”

Big projects on MP&EU’s radar in recent years are related to the Block III Aurora upgrades: everything going into the refurbished plane passes from the contractor through MP&EU for testing, testing and more testing. “We need to be able to say the effectiveness and suitability is good – how reliable is it? How maintainable is it? Is it interoperable with other systems? Is it safe? Is the design good?”

To do all of that, MP&EU looks for the “cream of the crop” in its personnel. They have to have some technical background and strong operational backgrounds. People coming into the unit are often hand-selected off their second or third tours. “Everything we do is brand new. I’ve seen time and again when we do postings, people say this was the best job they ever had. Some want to keep flying, or they worry they’re not technical enough but, within a year, they’ve bought into what we do here – and we’re golden.”

Lalonde acknowledges the “sweet spot” he walked into upon his posting as the unit’s commanding officer: his predecessor had seen much of the technical trials of Block III projects through and “when he left, he handed me the keys to an Aurora” for the operational testing. In a year, MP&EU flew that plane in over water and over land missions, performing all the regular requirements of an operation, but watching to see how new equipment and technology would perform.

“It went swimmingly well,” says Lalonde, who accompanied the plane on international exercises in the United Kingdom and Hawaii. Now that the plane is back in the pool for 14 Wing’s other flying squadrons, 404 and 405, Lalonde’s replacement will be in “competition” for the same testing availability. However, Lalonde says, the incoming CO will have the opportunity to see all the new Block III capabilities “sing.”

“This plane is night and day to the Block II – it’s out-performing everyone else; nothing else compares. It’s all brand new, and we’re doing tactics and roles we’ve never done before.”

Outgoing CO marks time in MP&EU’s ‘sweet spot’

Sara Keddy, Managing editor

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A young Dave LeBlanc, a Royal Canadian Sea Cadet in Yarmouth. When ice fell down the neck of his coveralls during a mechanic’s course he took after high school, he decided to return to the military was a better full-time career move.

Sara Keddy, Managing editor

Air Force man Master Warrant Officer Dave LeBlanc has no qualms saying his best times through 43 years and eight months in the military were working on Navy ships.

Perhaps it’s because his earliest start in uniform was with the Sea Cadets, as a lad in Yarmouth. While he’s seen his share of Army bases as well, LeBlanc retires, effective June 30, from service with 14 Air Maintenance Squadron, 14 Wing Greenwood.

In the aero engine trade, LeBlanc has worked on nine different planes — including the Argus, his first, of which there is an engine he rebuilt in the 1970s (and secretly initialled) on display at the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum. “Most of the aircraft I worked on no longer exist in the Air Force,” he says. He’s sailed with 14 ships, including the HMCS Bonaventure, decommissioned in 1970. He’s done time with the Army, as a 16-year-old Reservist, but then in Gagetown with the Army, as a 16-year-old Reservist, but then in Gagetown with Hueys and Kiowas.

“Most interestingly, there are buildings. A lot of them ask how things were done, or a lot of times people doing something, and I could show them a better way.”

LeBlanc has enjoyed more recent years in roles where he’s been able to share his long-time CAF knowledge and experiences with younger members.

“Am I ready to go? Oh, sure – and I’ve known it was coming. I got my ticket – my ‘pink slip’ – to start the process. After this long, yes, I’m ready – but, if they extended it to 65, I would stay. I stayed this long for a reason: the people, the work. If I didn’t enjoy it or see a purpose, I wouldn’t be here.”
Family adventure planned for Upper Clements

Soar through the treetops on an exciting wooden roller coaster or plunge down the flume ride. Crash and bang in the bumper boats, whirl down the water slide or fly across a zipline! The 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre is organizing a trip to Upper Clements Theme Park July 13. The bus will leave the community centre at 11 a.m. and return at approximately 8 p.m. This trip will have limited supervision; each participant is responsible for his or her own well being.

The cost is $23 plus tax per individual as well as a $5 bus fee for single travelers and $10 for a family. To register, please visit the community centre’s main office.

Una journée d’aventures en famille prévue à Upper Clements

Montez jusqu’au-dessus de la cime des arbres sur de superbes montagnes russes en bois ou plongez dans la « piste tournante ». Donnez et encaissez bois ou plongez dans la « piste tournante ». Si vous êtes titulaire d’une carte de récréation facilitée faire votre inscriptions en ligne, composez le 765-1494 poste 5341, poste 5337 ou poste 5331 afin d’établir un compte et un mot de passe. Si vous préférez inscrire votre enfant en personne, vous pouvez vous présenter au centre communautaire.

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Come to camp!

14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre staff hope you’ll join for this exciting summer. Great themes, fun activities and special outings are on the schedule—just pick your week!

For information, contact 765-1494 local 5341 or email greenwood-summercamps@gmail.com. All camp fees plus HST.

Day camp (ages 6-12)

Week 1: Environmental Educators (July 2-5) The summer kicks off with a week devoted to the Earth. From the four elements to recycled clothing supplies, we’ll be going green this week. Rec $60, non-Rec $70.

Week 2: Creativity Station (July 8-12) Our craft materials will be used in unusual ways, and our trip this week to the Discovery Centre in Halifax will lead us to new discoveries. Are you ready? Rec $60, non-Rec $70.

Week 3: Amazing Animals (July 15-19) It’s all about animals: from those who swim to those who fly, they’ll be crafting lots of creatures this week! Rec $70, non-Rec $80.

Week 4: Guide to the Galaxy (July 22-26) This week will be out of this world. We’ll be bringing some monsters to life, exploring the solar system and blasting off to Empire Theatres in New Minas. Rec $70, non-Rec $80.

Week 5: Summer (July 29 - August 2) Outward, Overplay, Overfest. Teens will compete in mental and physical challenges to earn points for their teams. Have fun on the trip to Pirates’ Cove in Dartmouth. Rec $70, non-Rec $80.

Week 6: Odyssey (August 6-10) This week will be filled with various sports from the Olympic Games. Do you have what it takes to win the gold? Rec $60, non-Rec $70.

Week 7: Camp Firestorm (August 13-17) Only the best of the best will make it into this week. Dodgeball tournament guaranteed! Rec $70, non-Rec $80.

Week 8: Mystery Week (August 19-22) This week will be a mystery to campers, especially if they’ve never played some of the sports on the schedule! All camps also head to Aylesford Lake Beach this week. Rec $70, non-Rec $80.

Sports camp (ages 9-14)

Week 1: Canadian National Sport (July 2-5) Campers will experience Canada’s national summer and winter sports and there will be a day trip included. Rec $60, non-Rec $70.

Week 2: Ball Busters (July 8-12) If it ends with the word “ball,” we’re going to play it! Football (as the British call it), basketball, and handball will be the focus this week. Rec $70, non-Rec $80.

Week 3: Adventure Path (July 15-19) Swing, tether! Go long! Basketball and American football will be showcased. Rec $70, non-Rec $80.

Week 4: Military Mission (July 22-26) Think you can make it past boat camp? Obstacle course and camouflage challenges — good luck! Also planned: a trip to the movies at Empire Theatres in New Minas. Rec $70, non-Rec $80.

Week 5: Olympics (August 5-9) This week will be filled with various sports from the Olympic Games. Do you have what it takes to win the gold? Rec $60, non-Rec $70.

Week 6: Mystery Week (August 13-16) This week will be a mystery to campers, especially if they’ve never played some of the sports on the schedule! All camps also head to Aylesford Lake Beach this week. Rec $70, non-Rec $80.

Le camp francais (ages 6-12)

Séminaire 1: Plan d’eau (Juillet 15 - 17) Dans le bateau ou hors de bateau ce que du plaisir sans avoir à échapper dans les airs. Rec $60, non-Rec $70.

Séminaire 2: Les Science (Juillet 8 - 12) Excursion – Discovery Centre (Halifax). Quelle semaine pour résoudre les mystères de la vie qui nous entour. Rec $60, non-Rec $70.


Greenwood day camps filling up fast

Summer day camp registration is officially underway at the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre, and staff are excited to see the number of campers already signed up for each week’s fun activities. If you haven’t registered yet, be sure to do so soon - camps are filling up fast!

Online registration is open for valid Greenwood Community Recreation Card holders at www.cfcounsmunitygateway.com or bk.cfpsa.com/greenwood (contact 765-1494 local 5341 to set up a username and password) and in person at the community centre Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There are fun themes and trips planned each week at camp, from environment fun and crafts to beach trips, from pirate adventures to spaceships and animals, from movies to all-out sports skills and challenge. Day camp and French camp are for children ages six to 12. Camp hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Camp rates range depending on the number of days and whether or not there is a day trip included, and there are discounts for recreation card holders. There is before-care (7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.) and after-care (3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.) for an extra charge. Camps start July 2 and will run until August 22.

July 1, from noon to 3 p.m., camp staff will be at the community centre to help run Canada Day Activities and answer any questions you may have about summer programs.

For information, contact 765-1494 local 5341 or email greenwoodsummercamps@gmail.com.
Kids’ fishing fun a 25-year success

The recipe for a successful fishing derby is simple: a beautiful sunny day, 70 children eagerly wanting to fish, a lake stocked with 1,500 trout, a BBQ, prizes and certificates.

The 25th Lake Pleasant Campers Club and 14 Wing Greenwood Junior Ranks children’s fishing derby was held June 15, with young participants lining the shoreline for three hours in hopes of a bite. They caught 77 fish, mostly trout, and were then treated to a hot dog BBQ. All received a certificate and prize.

The lucky winners this year are as follows: trophy for the largest fish (12 ½ inches) - Jillian Vansickle, trophy for the smallest fish (1 ¼ inches) - Jaelynnel Gagnon, best five fish (total length 46 1/8 inches) - Logan Clarke.

A huge thank you to the Juniors Rank Mess of 14 Wing Greenwood and, especially, Adam Phillips for arranging all the prizes and food. Todd McLeod and Chris Lindsay helped set up all the prizes, served at the BBQ and presented the trophies, prizes and certificates. Thanks as well to the many volunteers, including Tom, Marsha, Kevin, Annette, Harvey, Sara and Dan.

Congratulations to the Lake Pleasant Campers Club for running this event successfully for 25 years - a great accomplishment for the club and its members.
Base effort adds to relay results

Captain Mathieu Kuhn, 14 Wing Relay for Life chairman

Overnight June 14, a dozen teams from 14 Wing Greenwood participated in the 11th annual Relay for Life walk in Middleton. This nation-wide event is the most prominent fundraiser for the Canadian Cancer Society, with teams continually providing a member to walk the track for a 12-hour period. “Cancer doesn’t sleep, and neither will we!”

14 Wing plays a leading role in this event, providing logistics, equipment and, of course, participants. Under the direction of Corporal Raphael Chagnon, the base work party made Wing Chief Warrant Officer Pierrot Jetté proud: they were of Corporal Raphael Chagnon, participants. Under the direction of Corporal Raphael Chagnon, the base work party made Wing Chief Warrant Officer Pierrot Jetté proud: they were professional, worked hard and had everything ready in record time. This set the stage for a very successful event.

Wing Commander Colonel Jim Irvine and Jetté opened the ceremonies, with the Irvine giving some moving words and then lead the opening lap with cancer survivors while the wing piper played. Commanding officers from the various base units were on hand to wish their members well, and the event was started in great spirits.

There were a variety of events throughout the night, including bands on the main stage, Zumba in the tennis courts, massages and yoga. 14 Wing Telecommunications and Information Services watched movies from their projector while lounging on reclining chairs. 14 Software Engineering Squadron sent its party crew, Captains Rudy Guay and David Hung, and they reminded all how hardcore 14 SES can be.

The event ended early Saturday morning, June 15, and, again, the work party came through and made sure the venue was left in better condition than it was before. They demonstrated an unsurpassable ability to fold mod tents to the exact specifications of Wing Supply.

Among the top-10 overall teams participating in the event, 14 Wing had three teams. 405 Squadron raised the most from 14 Wing, with $5,895.07. The rest of the units did themselves proud by raising an impressive sum to help the fight against cancer. In total, the wing raised $29,988.36, with the entire Middleton event raising $160,500.

I would like to personally thank all those who helped make this night an astounding success: the team captains, the participants, the piper and drummer, wing transport and supply, the work party and everyone who made contributions - no matter how big or small. Events like this would be nothing without the help of volunteers. We all worked for a great cause and, at the same time, our efforts reflect well upon the wing and the Canadian Armed Forces community.

Some of 405 Squadron’s Relay for Life team members show off their first-place fundraising finish as a base Relay for Life entry: from left in the front are Private A. Marshall, Major M.C. Osmond, Corporal C. Healy, Sergeant K.A. St-Denis and Ruth Kirkey. In the rear are Corporal S. King, Chief Warrant Officer M. Roussel, Master Warrant Officer R. Smith, Lieutenant-Colonel G.M. Adamson and Private G.J. Doyle.

Les efforts de la base contribuent aux résultats du Relais

Capitaine Mathieu Kuhn, Président du Relais pour la vie à la 14e Escadre

Durant la nuit du 14 au 15 juin, une douzaine d’équipes de la 14e Escadre Greenwood ont participé au 11e Relais pour la vie annuel à Middleton. Cet événement tenu à la grandeur du pays est la collecte de fonds la plus importante pour la Société canadienne du cancer. Les équipes dépeuvent continuellement un de leurs membres pour marcher autour de la piste pendant une période de 12 heures. « Le cancer ne dort jamais, et nous non plus! »


Le commandant de l’Escadre, le colonel Jim Irvine, et l’Adjutant Jetté ont ouvert les cérémonies; le Col Irvine a prononcé des mots touchants et a fait le premier tour de piste avec des survivants du cancer au son du corneymusier de l’Escadre. Les commandants de diverses unités de la base étaient sur place pour souhaiter bonne chance à leurs membres, et l’événement s’est mis en branle dans l’enthousiasme.

Toutes sortes d’activités ont eu lieu durant la nuit, y compris des groupes musicaux sur la scène principale, du zumba sur les terrains de tennis, des massages et du yoga. Les membres des Services d’information et de télécommunications de la 14e Escadre regardaient des films au moyen de leur projecteur tout en se débrouillant de leurs chaises longues. Le 14e Escadron de génie logiciel a envoyé ses spécialistes du party, les capitaines Rudy Guay et David Hung, qui ont rappelé à tous à quel point le 14 EGL peut être pur et dur.

L’événement a pris fin tôt samedi matin, le 15 juin, et encore une fois, l’équipe de travail a répondu à l’appel et a vu à ce que les lieux soient laissés en meilleur état qu’ils ne l’étaient avant le relais. Ils ont fait preuve d’une habileté insurpassable à plier des tentes modulaires selon les spécifications exactes de l’approvisionnement de l’Escadre.


Lieutenant-Colonel Latter, commanding officer of 14 Wing Greenwood Wing Operations, presents Lieutenant Woods a Certificate of Completion of all components of the OPME program, during the second annual Wing Operations Mess Dinner 08 May 2013.

Lieutenant-Colonel Lattaer, commanding officer of 14 Wing Greenwood Wing Operations, and Master Warrant Officer Gaulton (right), present Lieutenant Palmer with her promotion to her current rank, during the Awards parade 20 June 2013.

Lieutenant-Colonel Latter, commanding officer of 14 Wing Greenwood Wing Operations, and Master Warrant Officer Gaulton (right), present Captain Goulding with his completion of OPME Certificate, during the Awards parade 20 June 2013.

Lieutenant-Colonel Latter (left), commanding officer of 14 Wing Greenwood Wing Operations, presents Private (Pte) Sommerfeld with his promotion to the rank of Pte Trained (from Pte recruit), during the second annual Wing Operations Mess Dinner 08 May 2013.

Lieutenant-Colonel Latter (left), commanding officer of 14 Wing Greenwood Wing Operations, presents Lieutenant (Lt) Gaulton (right), present Master Corporal Tyrell with his promotion to his current rank, during the Awards parade 20 June 2013.


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Lieutenant-Colonel Mike Adamson (left), 405 Squadron Commanding Officer, and Chief Warrant Officer Mario Roussel (right), promote Adam Fairman from Corporal to Master Corporal. Submitted

Master Corporal Wade Lawrence receiving his promotion from Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Richardson, Wing Logistics and Engineering Branch Officer and Master Warrant Officer Rob Knight, Wing Construction and Engineering Unit Master Warrant Officer. Submitted

Master Corporal Mike Probert receiving his promotion from Lieutenant-Colonel Pat Thauberger (left), Commanding Officer of 404 (LRP&T) Squadron, and Master Warrant Officer Gord White (right), 404 (LRP&T) Acting Squadron Chief Warrant Officer. Submitted

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Green ideas add up to scholarship cash

RFB Nova Scotia awarded scholarships to 14 Grade 12 students across the province for their outstanding essays in the Nova Scotia Recycles Contest. Six students selected from the seven regions in the province were announced winners and awarded scholarships valued at $1,500. One winner was awarded a provincial scholarship valued at $5,000. Runners-up in all the regions received $750 scholarships.

Rebecca Schoonhoven, Central Kings Rural High School, was the $1,000 Valley Region scholarship winner and Jonathon Frontain, West Kings District High School, won the $750 scholarship. There were 8,600 entries from 220 different schools across Nova Scotia. About $55,000 was awarded to students all across the province.

Kings 2050 vision wins grads scholarships

Graduating Kings County high school students were awarded with $1,000 Kings 2050 scholarship at their graduation ceremonies at the end of June.

Kingswood offers kids summer camp fun

Kingswood Camp, located on beautiful Lake George in Kings County, is again set to start welcoming hundreds of children and youth this summer.

With exciting activities and a wide range of programs, it is an ideal getaway for young people of all ages. Summertime is when school and homework are briefly set aside, and thoughts turn to adventures in the great outdoors. Kingswood is an excellent place for exciting adventures all summer long.

Seven busy weeks of camp are about to begin at Kingswood Camp. Junior, intermediate and teen camps offer a wide range of activities for campers of various ages, while creative arts and skills camp offer more specialized programs. Kingswood also offers a shorter week of beginner camp for the youngest campers, and the Y.E.S. camp for youth who present with exceptionalities.

The camp has a zip line, a mud pit, canoeing and a ropes course. Kingswood is excited to have two new attractions: the treehouse is now officially open to campers to hang out in, and there is an "activity island" in the lake, which features a balance beam and a "blob."

Kingswood wants to positively impact children and youth. Staff aim to provide positive role modeling, which allows campers to feel comfortable and make friends. The atmosphere offers opportunities for campers to learn about the Bible.

Sponsors are available to families who require financial assistance to send their children to camp. Registration information may be obtained at kingswoodcamp.ca, or by calling (902) 847-9161.

Radiothon adds up

The two-day Health in Harmony Radiothon with AVR 97.7 and the Valley Regional Hospital Foundation raised over $81,000 June 13 and 14.

Remarkable donations were made by the Berwick Lions, $33,000; and the Coldbrook Lions, $20,000. During the radiothon, the Kinsmen Club of Kentville completed its pledge early with a gift of $6,500. Donations from individuals, organizations, businesses and schools contributed to the total. Volunteers were busy answering phones and assisting at community events. A barbecue, coin collections and ice cream sales kept funds coming in.

The radiothon focus was the last $1 million for the hospice and palliative care centre. Just over $7.2 million of the $8 million goal has now been raised.

Alders, Michael Jonathan
Alain, Matthew Andre
Allan, Gregory Michael
Allen, Jonathon Patrick
Allen, Shelby Veronica Dawn MacPhee
Archibald, Mackenzie Steven McBain
Archibald, Madison Grace
Armstrong, Alec Howard Vincent Clow
Arsenault, Dallas Buck
Aucoin, John-Robert Caleb
Avery, Jessica Brittany
Bak, Jordan Douglas
Bastock, Abigail Marie
Beaudoin, Andrew Raymond Boyd
Beaudry, Steven Peter
Bevis, Roselyn Dorothy Jesslyn
Bilen, Aata
Blanchette, Jason Francois
Boates, Teri Irene
Bowlby Burns, Emmalee Taylor Dawn
Bowlby, Connor Ryan
Breckon, James Duncan
Brittain, Katlynn Mae
Brown, Gregory Lee
Burchell, Ryan John Kenneth
Cairns, Angus MacKenzie
Chaffey, Shelby Lynne
Chamberlain, Altxys Kimmerli
Che, Ion In
Cole, Collin Leo
Cronin, Tanisha Marie
Cross, Stefanie Patricia
Dempsey, Braden Edwin
Dexter, Ashley Susan
Drew, Justin Tyler
Drew, Taylor Ann Mae
Dumoulin, Samuel Joseph
Eason, Bailey Philip James
Eaton, Jason Charles
Edward, Breanne Michelle
Estey, Ashley Nikola
Ettinger, Kilby Gail
Ettinger, Matthew Earl
Fairman, Kaitlin Margaret
Foster, Benjamin Herbert
Freeman, James Ralph
Frontain, Jonathon Ian
Frowen, Jason Everett
Gardner, Jamie Lee Elizabeth
Garvoch, Mitchell James William
Gervais, Jesey Leigh
Gosse, Dorian Richard
Green, Brandon Douglas
Green, Lehma Lorraine
Harnish, Lucas William
Harris, Kaytyln Marie
Harry, Kristy Nicole
Hattfield, Mike Gordon Richard
Hendrickson, Austin Douglas Kendall
Henley, Emma Marie
Hill, Christian Parks Hunter
Hodder, James Douglas
Horsnell, Victor Freeman
Hows, Rebekah Audrey
Johnson, Jamika Tatyana
Johnson, Keri Leigh
Kaulback, Jordanne Dawne
Keddy, Codi Christopher
Keddy, Sarah Janice
Kelly, Cameron Michael
Kelly, Cooper Davis
Kennedy, Connor Waldon
Krulick, Brandon Joseph
Langelaen Dillon Kees
Lee, Danielle Rose Marie
Levy, Justin Emerson
Lewis, Brendan Thomas
Lewis, Devin John Blake
Little, Tyler
Logan, Megan Anne Brindge
Lutz, Daniel Kenneth

Congratulations to the West Kings District High School Grads of 2013!
Lutz, Medford Brandon  
MacDonald, Alexander Steven  
MacEachern, Colin John  
MacEachern, Nicole Elizabeth  
Macfarlane, Sarah Margaret  
MacKeigan, Paul William  
MacKinnon, Taylor Dawn  
MacLellan, Philip Daniel  
MacMillan, Georgina Brittany  
Marjoribanks, Corrin Louise  
Massters, Shaquille Olga Jade  
Martin, Allyson Nicole  
McDowell, Tyler David  
McGinnis-Morton, Brennan Neil  
McIlwrick, Patrick Shawn  
Mills, Calvin Bradley James  
Mofford, Sara Katrina Marie  
Morrison, Sarah K. M.  
Morton, Emily Jayne  
Morton, Logan Robert  
Naugler, Bradley Peter  
Northcutt, Brianna Marie  
O’Reilly, Sarah Grace Adelina  
Ogilvie, Andrew Steven  
Ogilvie, Kelly Anne  
Oliver, Meranda Brook  
Parent, Anthony Devon  
Parker, Amos Boyd  
Peach, Aaron Dean Lindsay  
Penny, Tyler Evan  
Peters, Shelby Elizabeth  
Phuong, Jason Hai  
Pierce, Kelsey Anne  
Ramsdale, Cody Brian  
Rheaume, Sarah Alfrutta Mary  
Rice, Cameron William Patrick  
Robar, Jocelyn Whitney  
Robbins, Cory Paul Phillip  
Roberts, Stephen Alexander  
Roop, Haley Leane  
Ryerson, Tyler Douglas  
Saba, Raymond Chamoun  
Salsman, Kaileb Edwin  
Sampson, Joshua John  
Sanacak, Mehmet  
Sanford, Dylan Stephen  
Saunders, Alanna Marie  
Saunders, Lyle Robert  
Shute, Dakota Michael  
Simmons, Jeffrey Robert  
Simms, Samantha Ann  
Smith, Jami-lee Ann  
Smith-Teal, Kaitlyn Brianna  
Spicer, Ashley Michaela  
Spinelli, Gregory Dominic Anthony  
Stokes, Sara Dornell  
Stronach, Kenneth William George  
Stymest, Jillian Lynn  
Tertsakian, Eden Anna  
Thauberger, Conrad Douglas  
Thomson, Molly Elizabeth  
Toney, Alison Dawn-Ann  
Townsend, George Gregory  
Tracey, Michael Charles Stephen  
Trimm, Stephanie Marina  
Van Bommel, Thomas  
Watters, William Thomas  
White, Dallas Mae Marie  
Withnell, Brandon Reid  
Woodford, Cody James  
Woodworth, Amber Katrina  
Wright, Scot Trent  
Yorke, Alexander Craig  
Youden, Craig Ryan

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Find & Win

Find and win with the Aurora's Metro Crossword! Each week, you can win a prize by correctly solving the Metro Crossword and submitting your entry by the deadline. Check out this week's Metro Crossword puzzle and find out how you can win.

The winner will be drawn randomly from all correct entries. Only one entry per family per week.

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Story time

Monday evenings, Miss Kendra is leading a pyjama story time at 6:30 p.m. at the 14 Wing Greenwood library, School Road (Moffee Centre). Children are welcome to wear their PJs and bring a snuggly buddy.

Masonic notice

We are proposing to re-open the Kingston Argus Masonic Lodge as a day lodge. Argus Lodge formed as a distinct military-based Masonic organization, but is open to all. Past members and anyone interested in this day lodge, please contact Rocky Hendrickson, 765-0621. Interest in this lodge has been shown, and a committee meeting is now planned for September (TBA).

Dance

July 6, Valley Pride will hold a gay/lesbian/all genders pride dance at the Middleton Lions Club (9821 Hwy 10, Nictaux), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission $5 at the door, 50/50 tickets, door prizes, all-request DJ, cash bar. Must be over 19 to attend. For information, contact David at (902) 825-3197 or follow Valley Pride on Facebook.

Supper

July 6, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., All Saints Anglican Church Hall, 521 Pleasant Street, Kingston (turn west off Bridge Street) will host an all-you-can-eat spaghetti supper. Cost $10 adults, $5 children. Menu: green salad with dressing, garlic bread, spaghetti with homemade sauce and parmesan cheese with strawberries and cream for dessert! Tickets: Gordie Skanes, 242-2949, or Jacques Muers, 825-1559.

Yard sale

July 6, the annual Melvern Square and area yard sale will take place at various locations throughout the community.

Service

July 7, the first of July outdoor services in “The Pines” takes place, 7 p.m. Music will be by Paul Marshall and Best of Intentions. The Pines are located behind the New Beginnings Centre, 1151 Bridge Street, Greenwood.

Service

July 7, 11 a.m., Rev. Gerald Zinck will be the pastor for the Kingston Baptist Church, Main St, Kingston, weekly worship service. Pre-service music 10:50 a.m. Come and worship; all welcome.

Fun run

July 12, join Kingston’s 3rd Sparky 5km fun run at 6:30 p.m. $15 on-line registration at www.events.runinroom.com/site/Tracelid-9476, or $20 race day registration. For more information please visit us on Facebook at 3rd Annual Sparky 5km Fun Run.

Breakfast

July 13, the Kingston Fire Department will hold its annual breakfast, 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Scrambled eggs, ham, hash browns, toast, pancakes, baked beans and tea/coffee/ juice. Free will donation. Everyone welcome.

Dessert contest

July 13, prepare your most delectable dessert recipes for the Kingston Steer BBQ Udderly Delicious Dessert Bake-off. There are three categories: ages 10 and under, 11 to 14 and adult. Entry forms available at the Kingston Mall, 1151 Bridge Street, Greenwood.

Metro Bookmobile Schedule

Tuesday, July 2
Springfield

Wednesday, July 3
King’s Rehab Centre

Thursday, July 4
Torbrook Mines

Meadowview

Coldbrook

Wednesday, July 10
Maitland Bridge

Cornwallis Park

Tuesday, July 16
Bear River

Monday, July 22
Springfield

Wednesday, July 24
King’s Rehab Centre

Thursday, July 25
Torbrook Mines

Meadowview

Coldbrook

Wednesday, July 31
Maitland Bridge

Cornwallis Park

Place, 7 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

1:15 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.

3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

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The Greenwood Health Auxiliary’s Opportunity Shop (in the Greenwood Mall), is accepting donations of good used clothing, purses, shoes, linens, and small appliances. All proceeds go back to health care in our area.

Kingston Area Seniors Association

Kingston Area Seniors Association meets the second Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. at Kingston Branch No 98 Royal Canadian Legion. Fun day (cards and games) every second and fourth Friday of the month, 1 p.m. For information, contact Pat Coakley, 765-2175.

Kingston Legion

Bingo

Sunday, 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Regular Games - $100

• 3 Specials - 60/40

• Letter H - 80/20

• 1 Lucky 7 - Progressive

• 1 Bonanza - Progressive

• Jackpot - 3 Chances

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fun by the numbers

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Ahoy mates, Lobster is back at Subway for a limited time!

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Here’s How It Works: Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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No, that’s not a trick. Patrick’s puzzle brought to you compliments of

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Aries - Mar 21/Lay 20

Patience is necessary this week, Aries. Without it, you will grow frustrated quickly over the course of several days. Relax and make the most of the situation.

Taurus - Apr 21/May 20

Expect to feel energetic and enthusiastic this week, Taurus. You may not know the source of all this energy and optimism, but that’s irrelevant as long as you enjoy these feelings.

Gemini - May 21/Jun 20

You may be feeling a little psychic lately, Gemini. Give yourself the benefit of the doubt and try to understand the message that is being conveyed.

Cancer - Jun 21/Jul 22

Some intellectual conversation has you aiming for bigger and better things, Cancer. Start or continue creative projects as a result of these discussions.

Leo - Jul 23/Aug 22

Leo, don’t be surprised if some changes regarding your career come your way this week. A raise, promotion or a new job may be on the horizon. Embrace these changes.

Virgo - Aug 23/Sept 22

Virgo, a release of tension is just what you need. You may find that something that has been restricting you and holding you back disappears in a few days.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 22

Libra, sheer luck that brings strange and wonderful things is in the big picture this week. The things that you have been wishing or dreaming of just may come true.

Scorpio - Oct 23/Nov 22

Scorpio, a business or romantic partner brings good news your way. This news carries a funk that you have been in. The news may help you rescue a goal you had abandoned.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 22

You are full of creative energy, Sagittarius, and must turn it into projects that may help you earn money in the near future. Get started while you are motivated.

Aquarius - Jan 20/Feb 18

Expect some news that sheds light on a difficult issue that you have been trying to resolve, Aquarius. You may feel so relieved that a complicated issue is in order.

Pisces - Feb 19/Mar 20

Exciting changes are coming, and they all center around you, Pisces. It may be embarrassing, but the center of attention, but try to enjoy it.

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Canada Day celebrations

- July 1, 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Melvern Square Community Hall. Enjoy the children’s parade, flag raising, cake, BBQ and soap slide.
- July 1, join friends in Berwick at Rainforth Park, 2 p.m. Official opening, cake cutting, bouncy, face painting, cotton candy, BBQ, musical entertainment by The Funtime Brigade. Berwick fire department on site with their famous strawberry shortcake!
- July 1 in Burlington, Kings County (2212 Long Point Rd.). Festivities begin at 12:30 p.m. with a street parade, followed by the flag raising, a moment of silence and live musical entertainment, including the popular Mary’s Islanders. Chicken BBQ, pulled pork sandwiches, hot dogs, hamburgers, ice cream, pie, etc. Horse pull, silent auction, 4-H displays, flower show and children’s activities.

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Father, son team win NSGA Men’s Four Ball first

History was made June 23 at the Nova Scotia Golf Association’s Men’s Four Ball Championship at Paragon Golf and Country Club, Kingston.

Gerry and Chad MacMillan became the first father and son team to win the event, which started in 1966. Three teams ended up carding six under to finish in a three-way tie following two rounds of play: Les and Gary Smith of Paragon and Sean Stuart and Chris Evans of Ashburn joined the MacMichalls to decide the championship.

“I kind of had a little bit of a premonition or dream last night that we might just win it. It truly is wonderful, I am very proud of Chad,” said Gerry, who added the moment ranked “between winning a Canadian Mid Amateur Team Championship with Nova Scotia and this. Definitely right up there, to win at home, with Chad, at Paragon in our 50th anniversary - it’s like it was written.”

Chad said it meant the world to win with his father: “he’s truly taught me everything I know, and I love him.”

In the first division, Les and Gary Smith took home the crown despite the tie by virtue of retrogression, where the pair scored Saturday’s low of 67. Chris Evans and Sean Stuart finished runner-up in both the overall championship and first division.

In the division two championship, Lorne McMullen and Ian Gullage from the Eden Golf and Country Club won by posting rounds of 71-68-139. The division three championship was won by Wayne and Mike Graves, brothers out of Paragon and Ken-Wo, respectively. The Graves combined to shoot a 74-70-144 to win by four strokes over runners up Doug Oldford and Mark Wolverton both of Eden Golf and Country Club.

In the fourth division, Brian Neville of Paragon and Mel Ritchey of Oakfield won by one stroke 76-75-151 over Peter Foy and Michael Clark, Paragon.

Ball player hall of famer

A Greenwood civilian staffer relived his glory days on the ball diamond, as his old junior team was inducted into the Cape Breton Sports Hall of Fame.

May 24, Martin Warner, the resource planning officer in the wing commander’s A5 office, was inducted with the 1971 Glace Bay Junior Miners, which had on a Maritime championship that season. Warner, then 16, was the youngest player on the team of mainly 21- and 22-year-olds. He was the catcher.

Warner joined the military at an early age and continued with baseball through the Canadian Armed Forces’ sports programs, as a player and coach to the national level.

Valley receives recreation funding

Improvements to the Kingston rink and Lawrencetown youth arena are among 10 projects in the Valley region receiving grants, totalling $270,000.

June 18, the funds were announced through the Recreation Facility Development Program.

The Lawrencetown Exhibition Youth Arena will put $65,000 into upgrades, and the Western Kings Rink Association will use $65,000 to pay for new floor, boards, glass and net.
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Bikers rallied June 22 for the 2nd Canadian Army Veterans (Fortress Europe) poker run in aid of the Upper Room Food Bank.

Road rally a food bank success
Darren “Willy” Williams, Road Captain, 2 CAV
Fortress Europe

June 22, the 2nd Canadian Army Veterans (Fortress Europe) motorcycle unit held its 3rd Poker Run and Scavenger Hunt in support of local charities.

The weather gods finally smiled - in the previous two years, the event was rained out - and the local biker community turned out in force, with 48 riders registering.

A poker run is an organized event where participants must visit five to seven checkpoints, drawing a playing card at each one. The object is to have the best poker hand at the end of the run. The event has a time limit; however, participants are not timed - winning is purely a matter of chance.

The route this year started at Kingston Legion Branch 98, with registration beginning at 10 a.m. Riders then followed a set route to the next three checkpoints, the Middleton, Bridgetown and Annapolis Royal legions. The ride ended back in Kingston.

A scavenger hunt was also incorporated in the event, as riders searched for answers to questions that related to something involving the legions at each stop. If the riders answered all five questions correctly, they received a bonus card. An additional “Road Captain’s” question asked riders to count route markers along the way. If their answer was within five, they received a seventh bonus card to make a “Texas Hold’em” hand.

Michael Johnson took first place and received $300 in cash, donated by member Rob Gallant, and a new Ipod. Second place went to Darlene Sheer, who took home a framed picture. Third spot went to Fred Mahar, who received a new riding helmet.

Fortress Europe would like to thank event sponsors! A number of business were very generous. Special thanks to Rob Gallant, Dave Holdaway, and Del and Gale Goodwin for making personal donations to the prize pool. Without this support, the club wouldn’t have been able to raise $550 for the local food bank.

Joe Gregoire and Sue Cole draw their first cards as they hit the road during the 2nd Canadian Army Veterans (Fortress Europe) poker run June 22. Volunteers, from left, Dominique Long, Tracy Williams and Paul Turmel man the registration table.

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