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Social scene changing Wing's watering hole getting 'unique to Greenwood' facelift



Patrick Goodyear adds some paint to the major renovation now underway at the 14 Wing Greenwood Annapolis Mess' Tow Bar. Check out the results when the watering hole re-opens during February's Winter Carnival.

S. White

Sara White,
Managing editor

Lighting, flooring, paint, some exposed brick....

"It's coming," says 14 Wing Greenwood's Captain James Gannon, Construction Engineering's operations officer, of the renovations now underway at the base's Tow Bar.

With the re-naming of the bar from the uninspiring "Back Bar" last year to the Tow Bar, the casual Annapolis Mess watering hole is getting a facelift to match Wing Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond's determination to put 14 Wing's personality, heritage and people into the social space.

Major Annika Roussel is all in on the project as the wing's Personnel Services officer, now leading the renovation.

"I came through CFB Trenton last year on my way home from a deployment and I was

in their bar – so beautiful," Roussel says. "I wanted that in Greenwood – a lot of people want that in Greenwood: to have a welcoming spot, more of a place to come after work – for morale, a place to identify yourself and have a fun time with colleagues. It was both sides for me – I'm a Mess member, but I'm also the officer in charge of services for personnel."

Mess manager Petty Officer 1st Class Rod Belanger is excited with the project, thinking it's likely the last renovation took place in the late 1990s – and it was the only upgrade after the "new" Mess building was originally built.

"We want people to be proud of what they do here," he says. "It's very exciting."

Work began December 16, taking advantage of the holiday break to get a good start. The goal is to have everything done in time for a re-opening event with February's Winter

Carnival on the base.

"People can come and see the changes, and what it looks like for them: unique and original for Greenwood," Roussel said.

The plan includes a 14 Wing-specific wall mural, to be painted by Sergeant Aaron Evans and Master Corporal Pam Evans. The game rooms will become more of a conversation area, with a few activities.

Highlighting the Tow Bar's re-design will be a tow bar, once used to position aircraft and equipment on the ZX airfield. It's a bright orange now, but the thought is personnel at 14 Wing and visiting from other bases will be able to zap it with their unit's sticker. In 10 years, you're likely to see layers upon layers of logos and signs from who knows where.

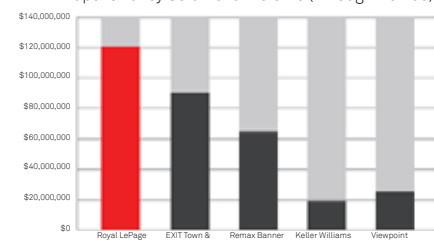
"Now it will be the Tow Bar, and people will call it that," Roussel says.

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Smoke alarms, escape plans essential

Simple smoke and carbon monoxide alarm tips

Install smoke alarms on every storey and outside all sleeping areas of your home. For added protection, install a smoke alarm in every bedroom according to manufacturer's recommendations. Larger homes may require additional smoke alarms.

Install carbon monoxide alarms outside all sleeping areas if your home has a fuel-burning appliance, fireplace or attached garage. For added protection, install a carbon monoxide alarm on every storey of your home according to manufacturer's recommendations.

Test smoke and carbon monoxide alarms monthly by pressing the test button. Change the batteries every year.

Smoke and carbon monoxide alarms wear out over time. Replace alarms according to manufacturer's recommendations.

Simple steps for home fire escape planning

Everyone should know two ways out of each room, if possible.

All exits must be unobstructed and easy to use.

If someone in your home has a disability, develop a home fire escape plan with your household that takes into account their unique needs. Determine who will be responsible for helping young children, older adults and anyone who needs assistance escape.

Choose a meeting place outside, such as a tree or a lamp post, where everyone can be accounted for.

Call the fire department from outside the home, from a cell phone or a neighbour's home.

Practice your home fire escape plan.

Once out, stay out. Never re-enter a burning building.

For people who live in apartment buildings and need assistance to escape

Make sure you tell the superintendent or landlord if you need assistance.

Make sure your name is added to the persons who require assistance list in the fire safety plan, so the fire department knows which apartment you are in.

Know the emergency procedures outlined in the building's fire safety plan.

Fire Chief Lieutenant Jeffrey A. Arnold, 14 Wing Fire and Emergency Services

In the wake of fatal fires in Pubnico Head, Nova Scotia, January 7 and Oshawa, Ontario, January 8, the 14 Wing Greenwood Fire and Emergency Services would like to remind all members of the wing to make sure they have working smoke alarms on every storey of their home and outside all sleeping areas, and practiced a home fire escape plan with everyone in their home.

It has not yet been determined if there were working smoke alarms in the fatal fire in Oshawa or Pubnico, but "fire moves so fast, you may have less than 60 seconds to safely escape a fire. Early warning is crucial to survival," says Wing Fire Chief Lieutenant Jeffrey Arnold.

"Only working smoke alarms give you that early warning."

Just as important as having working smoke alarms is making sure everyone in your home knows exactly what to do to escape - before a fire occurs. Practice a home fire escape plan with everyone in your home.

"It is up to you to make sure these types of tragedies do not happen in the Greenwood community," says Arnold.

For more information, contact 14 Wing Greenwood Chief Fire Inspector Sergeant Mark A. Austin, 902-765-1494 local 5206; or Wing Fire Chief Lieutenant Jeffrey A. Arnold, 902-765-1494 local 5473.



Taking care of business

Two members of 14 Wing Greenwood's Explosives Disposal Flight were tasked January 10 to recover unexploded ordnance, located inside a house on New French Road, Kingston. The person making the call had been given the item, a 25 millimetre M910 projectile, after the passing of a relative. It was taken to 14 Wing's range for disposal. The EDF reminds people, if they have unwanted or find questionable ordnance, to contact police for instructions on how to have it collected for disposal. They should not handle it themselves.

DND

New trainer re-vamps AES Op courses

Officer Cadet Kylie Penney, 2 Canadian Air Division Public Affairs

In January, a group of Airborne Electronic Sensor Operator (AES Op) students at 402 "City of Winnipeg" Squadron will be the first course to graduate, having benefited from the newly installed Procedural Crew Trainer (PCT) System.

Until now, AES Ops could only complete about 40 per cent of their Qualification Standard (QS) requirements at 402 Squadron; the missing portion had to be covered on subsequent operational training courses at either 406 Squadron in Shearwater or 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron in Greenwood. With the new equipment, 402 Squadron can now cover 97 per cent of the AES Op QS, making the training more efficient, reducing the training burden and time at operational training units, and making the new AES Ops more proficient.

The PCT is capable of emulating and simulating the sensors and systems in communications, acoustics, Electro-Optics/ Infrared, the Imaging Radar System, Electronic Support Measures and Magnetic Anomaly Detection. The PCT system also came with a Modular VME Acoustic Signal Processor system to teach acoustics and a Tactics Procedure Trainer to instruct Programmable Entry Panel - a special type of keyboard – selections and locations to crewmembers.

"The PCT is beneficial, because it's designed as a part-task trainer. When you combine other trades in and do a mission-type scenario, like they do on the Operational Training Units and Maritime Operational



Instructor Sergeant Spencer Cass shows two Airborne Electronic Sensor Operator students, corporals Denis and Slaunwhite, how to use the newly installed PCT at 402 Squadron, 17 Wing Winnipeg.

Officer Cadet K. Penney, 2 CAD Public Affairs

Aircrew Training courses, it becomes hard to do individual core training," says Master Warrant Officer Derek Inman, senior AES Op instructor at 402 Squadron. "In the PCT, students can concentrate an entire three-hour scenario on one topic, such as Inverse Synthetic-Aperture Radar. We can take six students into the PCT and have them operate each radar individually on different aircraft."

"It's totally up to the instructor how he sets up the exercise. The flexibility of the trainer allows us to teach one skill set to all of the students simultaneously before we move on to the next teaching point."

The PCT reduces subsequent course time and is more cost effective. The instructor, who monitors two students per station, is able to pause a scenario to explain a teaching point, or even rewind and replay a scenario. In an aircraft, it would take substantial extra time and fuel to turn around

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December 15, Captain Jeffrey Prime (centre) was promoted to current rank by Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond (left) commanding officer of 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron; and Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett.

Master Corporal K. Conrick



January 12, Captain Joe Antle (centre) was presented with the General Service Medal - Expedition Rotation Bar, in recognition of a further 180 cumulative days providing direct support to operations in the presence of an armed enemy, by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Townsend (left) and Chief Warrant Officer Jean-Pierre Lesperance.

Corporal C. Roche, 404 Squadron, Courseware Development



January 12, Captain David Bernatchez (centre) was presented with the General Service Medal - Expedition, in recognition of 30 cumulative days providing direct support to operations in the presence of an armed enemy, by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Townsend (left) and Chief Warrant Officer Jean-Pierre Lesperance.

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January 12, Master Corporal Dan Lewis (centre) was presented with the General Service Medal - Expedition, in recognition of 30 cumulative days providing direct support to operations in the presence of an armed enemy, by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Townsend (left) and Chief Warrant Officer Jean-Pierre Lesperance.

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January 12, Corporal Adam Ropson (centre) was presented with the General Service Medal-Expedition, in recognition of 30 cumulative days providing direct support to operations in the presence of an armed enemy, by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Townsend (left) and Chief Warrant Officer Jean-Pierre Lesperance.

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January 12, Master Corporal Damien LeBlanc (centre) was presented with the General Service Medal - Expedition, in recognition of 30 cumulative days providing direct support to operations in the presence of an armed enemy, by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Townsend (left) and Chief Warrant Officer Jean-Pierre Lesperance.

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January 12, Master Corporal Todd Detcheverry (second from left) was presented with the Canadian Forces' Decoration Medal for completing 12 years of dedicated service to the Canadian Armed Forces by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Townsend (left), 404 Squadron Honorary Colonel Eric Wood, second from right, and Chief Warrant Officer Jean-Pierre Lesperance.

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January 12, Sergeant Francois Leveille (second from left) was presented with the Campaign Star - Expedition, in recognition of 30 cumulative days providing direct support to operations in the presence of an armed enemy, by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Townsend (left), 404 Squadron Honorary Colonel Eric Wood, second from right, and Chief Warrant Officer Jean-Pierre Lesperance.

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January 12, Corporal James Greensides (centre) was presented with the Canadian Forces' Decoration Medal for completing 12 years of dedicated service to the Canadian Armed Forces, by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Townsend (left) and Chief Warrant Officer Jean-Pierre Lesperance.

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January 12, Captain Mike Austin (centre) was presented with the Canadian Forces' Decoration Medal for completing 12 years of dedicated service to the Canadian Armed Forces, by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Townsend (left) and Chief Warrant Officer Jean-Pierre Lesperance.

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Période d'essai : 6 mois

Qualifications :

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- Cinq années d'expérience dans l'élaboration, de la gestion et de l'évaluation de programmes. Participe à l'élaboration de nouvelles idées et méthodes pour l'amélioration des programmes et à la capacité de s'adapter aux changements.
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Veteran Family Program Coordinator

FULL-TIME POSITION

The Veteran Family Program Coordinator supports the Veteran Family Program (VFP) through the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre (GMFRC). The VFPC's primary role is to support medically releasing Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) members, medically released CAF Veterans and their families as they transition into civilian life.

Reporting to the Executive Director of the GMFRC and liaising with VFP and Military Family Services (MFS) staff, the Veteran Family Program Coordinator will be responsible for the development, implementation and evaluation of programs and services that will assist CAF members, veterans, and their families during the pre-release and post-release of a medical (3B) release, and the transition to civilian supports and services.

The Veteran Family Program Coordinator helps to determine the needs of the VFPC clients and acts as a bridge between the transitioning family, DND, VAC, civilian support services along with other relevant service providers.

Probationary Period: 6 months

Qualifications:

- Undergraduate degree in the Social Sciences/Community Development field
- Ideal candidate is bilingual and familiar with the military lifestyle. Understand the unique military lifestyle issues facing medically releasing Veterans and their families and knowledge of agencies and organizations with applicable support services.
- Five years experience in program development, management, and evaluation. Participates in the developing of new ideas and methods for program enhancement and the ability to adjust and adapt to changes.
- Clear understanding of the community development process is essential and awareness of risk management issues
- Advanced communication skills, both written and oral. Demonstrated ability in facilitating workshops
- Possess strong computer skills, specifically in Microsoft Word and Excel.

Hours:

- 37.5 hours per week (evening & weekend hours are required. Flexibility is a must.)

The successful candidate will be prepared to commence employment by 1 March 2018. Must complete a Child Abuse Registry Check, Criminal Record Check, and Enhanced Reliability Check. Eligible candidates should submit by fax, mail, or email a cover letter and resume clearly outlining their ability to fulfill all position requirements, **on or before 4pm on 14 February 2018** to:

Margaret Reid, Executive Director
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The GMFRC is located in the AVM Morfee Centre, School Road, in Greenwood.

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Unloading an Expeditor

Greenwood museum ready to tackle next restoration aircraft

Malcolm Uhlman, Greenwood Military Aviation Museum

November 25, the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum received an early Christmas present, when a Royal Canadian Air Force C17 Globe Master delivered a long-anticipated Beechcraft twin-engine C45 Expeditor!

Acquired from the Reynolds Heritage Preservation Foundation of Wetaskiwin, Alberta, this aircraft represents the latest restoration project to be undertaken by museum volunteers, currently restoring a Bolingbroke/ Blenheim, a Piasecki/ Vertol H44 helicopter and reconfiguring the museum's Second World War Lancaster. After completion of all restorations, several years hence, this will swell the number of aircraft on display at the museum to 14 types, all flown out of Greenwood from 1942 to the present day.

Over 9,000 Beech-18s were produced, making it one of the world's most widely used light aircraft. Sold worldwide as a civilian executive, utility, cargo aircraft and passenger airliner with tail wheels, nose wheels, skis and floats; close to 400 tail wheel, military C45 versions were purchased by the RCAF during and after the Second World War. With the Avro Anson, which the Expeditor gradually replaced, the aircraft was used as an advanced, multi-engine trainer for pilots and as a basic trainer for navigators and radio officers, while still providing communications and VIP transport duties. This aircraft served the RCAF and the Canadian Armed Forces for more than three decades.

Built in Wichita, Kansas, by the Beechcraft Corporation, the aircraft was known by its pilots as the "Beech 18," the "Bug Smasher," the "Exploder," the "Kansas Kangaroo," and the "Wichita Wiggler." The latter two were



14 Wing Greenwood grounds crews work to unload the newly-arrived Beechcraft twin-engine C45 Expeditor, the latest addition to the list of restoration projects underway at the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum. This aircraft brings to 14 the number represented in the museum's collection, all of which flew out of Greenwood from 1942 to present day.

M. Uhlman

so-named because the unique main landing gear were not connected directly to the fuselage, but by scissor links that allowed the individual wheels to "walk" separately, causing the aircraft to wander - and often to catapult the aircraft back into the air, if landed too roughly. Other than that, the aircraft was extremely reliable and sturdy, and often called a miniature C47 for its longevity. Like the C47, many are still flying today all over the world.

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Queen's kids' work

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Submitted

Jamaican food highlights wing African Heritage Month February 2 event

The 14 Wing Greenwood Defence Visible Minority Advisory Group invites wing personnel to an African Heritage Month celebration and meet and greet Friday, February 2, 10:30 a.m. to noon; in the Annapolis Mess Lounges. Guest speaker is Chief Warrant Officer (retired) Kenneth Rerrie, and samples of traditional Jamaican food and drink will be served.

For information, contact OPs Mrs. E. Robinson, 902-765-1494 local 3072; or Major

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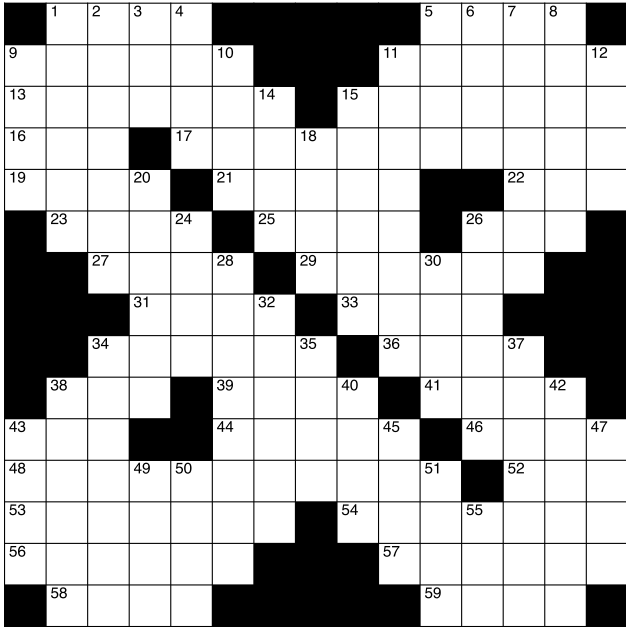
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- ACROSS**
1. Methaqualone pill (slang)
5. Religious service
9. Woodland gods (Greek myth.)
11. 'Where Is My Mind?' rockers
13. Deliberately contrary states of affairs
15. Inflection of the voice
16. 'Great Expectations' character
17. Becomes a butterfly
19. Spoke
21. Tennis player Sharapova
22. Midway between northeast and east
23. Afrikaans
25. No instruction set computing
26. Pacific Standard Time
27. Relaxing places
29. Confiscates
31. Gladys Knight's fellow performers
33. Witnesses
34. Taking place in a series
36. Satisfy
37. Freshwater fish of N. America
39. Laments
41. 'Girls' creator Dunham
43. Indian title of respect
44. Cocoa plum
46. Network of nerve cells
48. Link together in a chain
52. Cool 70s crew 'The Squad'
53. Persons engaging in energetic pursuits
54. Accumulation of glacial debris
56. Fastened
57. A cotton fabric with a satiny finish
58. Whiskey and bread are two
59. Scottish tax
DOWN
1. Rope used to lasso
2. Idyllic places
3. Field force unit
4. Guitar great Clapton
5. Slang for type of skirt
6. Figure skating jump series
7. Innocent
8. Mathematical ratio
9. Slowly drinks
10. Line where edges meet
11. Offices of the pope
12. Dry or withered
14. 'the Man' Musical
15. Difficult situations
18. Greek goddess of discord
20. Marked by smartness in dress and manners
24. Habitat
26. Annoy constantly
28. Full of life
30. Great energy
32. BBQ and soy are two
34. Virtuous
35. Not fatty
37. Foes
38. Merchandiser
40. Dishonest scheme
42. Repents
43. Protective crust
45. Native American people
47. Any place of bliss or delight
49. Bring up
50. Birds
51. Geological times
55. Consumed

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Social group

January 22, noon to 2 p.m., join the Rays of Sunshine Social group for a lunch and social time at the Wilmot Baptist Christian Fellowship Centre, 208 Dodge Road, Wilmot. Open to men and women of all ages. Cleve Crossley will have a presentation on his hobby of sheet metal artwork. Call Nancy at 902-765-4124 for info.

Darts

January 22, 7 p.m., the Berwick Legion hosts mixed doubles darts. Draw for partner, round robin format, \$3 to play, cash prize to winners and high score.

Library meeting
January 23, 7 p.m., the Annapolis Royal Library Friends of the Library hold their annual general meeting at the library. It's been an eventful year, as plans have moved forward toward the goal of a larger and improved library facility.

Building good soils

January 23, 7 p.m., the Annapolis Royal Library invites you to learn and understand how to build better soils in order to optimize plant growth and health. We will have a moderated discussion format in order to determine farmer interests and needs. Tonight's discussion will be geared towards using and understanding soil tests. To be held in Annapolis Royal council chambers (enter through library).

Library meeting

January 23, 1 p.m., the Bridge-

town & Area Library Friends of the Library hold their annual general meeting at the library. New members welcome and encouraged to attend.

Crib

January 23, 7 p.m., the Berwick Legion hosts team play crib. \$10 per player, includes high hand, 50/ 50, 1st, 2nd and 3rd place cash prizes and an ongoing cookie jar.

Literacy event

January 23, 10:30 a.m., families are invited to join special guests to celebrate Family Literacy Day at the 14 Wing Greenwood Library, with events co-hosted by the library and the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre. Storm day: January 30.

Pool

January 24, 7 p.m., the Berwick Legion hosts round robin format pool. \$3 to play, cash prize to winner and an ongoing cookie jar.

Meeting

January 25, 7 p.m., the Annapolis Valley African Violet Society meets in the Greenwood Sobey's community room. Everyone welcome. For more info, visit avavs.com.

VPI meeting

January 25 is the first meeting of the new year for the VPI Greenwood branch. Pre-flight brief 1500 Hrs, T/O 1500 Hrs, land approx 1645 Hrs; followed by crew debrief.

Chase the ace and supper

January 26, 5 p.m., the Berwick Legion hosts its weekly Chase

the Ace draw and supper. Raffle tickets three for \$5. Supper \$8, dessert \$2.

Girl Power: Winter Wonderland

January 26, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library hosts Girl Power for girls ages 10 to 14. Snacks, crafts and old-fashioned fun will help us beat the winter blahs! Registration required.

Benefit

January 27, the West Dalhousie Community Hall is organizing a fundraiser to assist the Bezan-

son family of West Dalhousie, which recently lost everything in a house fire. At the hall: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. - rummage sale, canteen, start of ticket auction and fortune teller, Lady Mabigonias; 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. - bake auction and music, featuring Don Graham, Christie O'Neil, One Before Twenty and Higher Ground. Bar opens at 8:30 p.m. (19+ only). Ticket auction will be drawn for during the evening - you don't have to be there to win and you can purchase tickets in advance if you can't be there. In addition, an account has been set up at the Bridgetown Scotiabank for donations. Please indicate your donation is being made to the West Dalhousie Community Hall's fund for the Bezansons. For information, call Debbie (902-665-2355) or Cecile (902-665-2197).

Dance

January 27, 9 p.m. to midnight, there will be a dance at the Black

Rock Culture and Recreation Centre, 4404 Black Rock Road. Music by "Left of Center." Cost is \$8 per person, ages 19 plus. Proceeds for hall maintenance. For info, call 902-538-1259.

Family Literacy Day

January 27, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library is celebrating a new collection of books purchased for our Big Ideas project. You'll get to see our Big Ideas art piece, share stories and more. Mark your calendar for a celebration of stories, family and community. Light snacks provided.

Pizza, movie night

January 27, join us for pizza and a movie night at the Wilmot Baptist Christian Fellowship Centre, 208 Dodge Road, Wilmot. Pizza served at 5:30 p.m. and the family movie (A Man Named Jon) begins at 6 p.m. Call 902-765-2386 for info.

Family Literacy Day

January 27, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Berwick and District Library hosts Family Literacy Day fun for all ages: games, crafts and challenges.

Open mic

January 28, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., 107 Wing RCAFA, Greenwood, hosts an open mic.

Darts

January 29, 7 p.m., the Berwick Legion hosts mixed doubles darts. Draw for partner, round robin format. \$3 to play, cash prize to winners and high score.

Bridge

January 29, 1 p.m., the Mac-

donald Museum Bridge Group meets at St. John's United Church in Middleton, weather permitting.

Crib

January 30, 7 p.m., the Berwick Legion hosts team play crib. \$10 per player, includes high hand, 50/ 50, 1st, 2nd and 3rd place cash prizes and an ongoing cookie jar.

Supper

January 30, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., there will be a ham and scalloped potato supper at the Aylesford and District Lions Hall. Apple pie for dessert. Freewill donations accepted at the door; take-out is available. All proceeds support school projects at Pine Ridge Middle School and St. Mary's Elementary School.



sudoku

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Cash play

Knights of Columbus Grand Knight Hughie Bagnell, accompanied by membership chairman Ron Dowling, recently presented a cheque for \$1,000 to the Valley Atom B team coach. The team raised the funds by selling the Knights' cash calendars.



patrick's puzzle

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January 21 - January 27

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, if a special opportunity or circumstance comes your way, jump at the chance to be a part of it. Such opportunities might not come along too often, so enjoy the ride.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, a newfound devotion to exercise may improve your life in many different ways. If you have been vacillating on whether or not to embrace a new lifestyle, just do it.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

An unexpected situation has put you out of your element, Gemini. For now you can simply go with the flow and see how things work out. Don't let this get the better of you.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, dabbling in a few different projects may give you a unique perspective and the inspiration to take things in a new direction. Keep putting out those feelers.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, you have just about sold one of your ideas and now it's just a matter of being patient. Soon the results will support your vision, and you can enjoy the fruits of your labors.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Let other people's perceptions roll off you like water off of a duck's back, Virgo. To get the full picture, you need to immerse yourself and make up your own mind.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, take a few steps back and think about whether or not a new approach is needed regarding a specific situation. Thinking logically instead of emotionally may help.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, take a day to recharge your batteries if you feel your energy stores are running low. You may not need an extended vacation to do so, just a day to relax.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, looking within yourself can help you get a grasp on your situation and your future. Make the most of this introspection and use it as a catalyst for positive change.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Take certain things with a grain of salt, Capricorn. Until you can flush out the facts, there is no point in worrying or passing judgment. Be patient and things will come to light.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Find more time to explore an important relationship, Aquarius. Don't overlook the importance of date night. Make time for this important person even if it requires sacrifices.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, do something unexpected this week and watch as those around you are inspired by your willingness to try new things.

Women invited to regional basketball development camp

**Sara White,
Managing editor**

Interest continues in building a Canadian Armed Forces women's basketball, with volunteers working now to schedule a development camp alongside the Atlantic Regional men's tournament in Halifax February 20 to 23.

Captain Russ Payne organized the camp at 14 Wing Greenwood in 2017, as the base hosted the men's Atlantic finals. This was the second year for a women's program, which started in Gagetown in 2016. Payne is leading the planning for this year's camp.

"Last year, it went really

well – the girls said 10 times better and more valuable than the first year," he says. "We had them in the gym twice a day, once with a guest coach and once doing game time development, where we'd play, stop and talk about what was unfolding, and then play on."

Payne had the help last year of Acadia University men's basketball coach Kevin Duffie and Mount St. Vincent University's women's coach, Mark Forward. Both return again this year at the Halifax camp, and Payne hopes numbers will increase from 2017's 13 women.

"Ideally, we'd see this camp and player skills grow

so we could put together a regional women's team, and maybe they could travel the same time as the annual CAF's national men's championship," Payne says. "As far as I know, there's never been a CAF national women's basketball program – but there could be."

Women interested in the February development camp should contact their base sports coordinator by the second week of February. The camp expenses and paperwork are covered by TD allocations. At 14 Wing Greenwood, interested women should contact Graham White, 902-765-1494 local 5753 or graham.white2@forces.gc.ca.



Captain Russ Payne, foreground, and Acadia University men's coach Kevin Duffie lead development drills at the 2017 women's regional development camp. S. White

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