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National win for 14 Wing women

The 14 Wing Greenwood women's hockey team are national champs.

Representing the Atlantic region after a successful run at the February regional tournament, the 14 Wing team won the Canadian Armed Forces' National Women's Hockey Championships March 9, after five days of play at 3rd Canadian Division Support Base Edmonton's Twin Rinks Arena.

14 Wing started the tournament off March 5 in a white-knuckle shootout against Quebec, coming out 1-0. Private Sabrina Rancourt was the Atlantic rep team's MVP.

March 6, they met the team from the West (combined from the former Pacific and Alberta regions), representing Comox; winning 5-2. Officer Cadet Kelly Low was 14 Wing's MVP. Later in the day came a decisive 9-1 win over Ontario's rep team, from Borden; with Private Sarah Hardie the 14 Wing

team's MVP. This placed Greenwood with two wins and a tie, into the play-offs.

In first-round playoff action March 7, 14 Wing faced Quebec again, coming out 2-0 to earn a bye into the finals. 14 Wing's MVP was Captain Kimberley O'Rourke.

14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Mike Adamson and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond sent the team members a message as they headed into the final.

"This has been an amazing season for all of you, ending with today's final. You finished first in the round robin with two wins and a tie and, given this year's new format, you earned the bye to the final by defeating the second place team for a second time. You have clearly played as a well-seasoned team and now have the women's national hockey championship within your grasp.

"On behalf of 14 Wing, (we) want to express how proud we are of you. You



represent the best of 14 Wing, truly demonstrating that we 'Operate as One.'"

March 9 was the final, with 14 Wing going up against the Quebec team. The action extended all the way into double overtime, with 14 Wing pulling out the winning goal for a 2-1 final score. Game MVPs included Greenwood's goalie, Private Sabrina Rancourt, her second tournament MVP selection; and Private Maude Nicol from Quebec.



Private Sarah Hardie



Officer Cadet Kelly Low



Captain Kimberley O'Rourke



Private Sabrina Rancourt, a two-time MVP, including in the double-overtime final.

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"That's awesome news!" commented 14 Wing Greenwood Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel

Bruno Baker following the win. "Very proud of the 14 Wing team!"

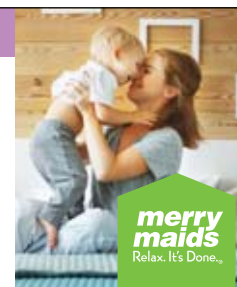
Emond also followed up

with congratulations: "Well done, girls. Very proud of you all. Well played championship overall."

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Chiefs’ rank, role, responsibilities redefined

Sara White,
Managing editor

What is a chief?
The Canadian Armed Forces has been taking a hard look at the rank for the past year, and the review team is ready to define the role – and the people who best serve in it.
Chief Warrant Officer Graham James is the team lead, and he made a cross-country stop at 14 Wing Greenwood March 1 to meet interested non-commissioned members (NCMs) and officers to explain the extensive strategic employment model changes.
“We’re now at the implementation stage,” James said. “So what?”
“This review has touched every command – navy, army, air force; and there have been a huge number of stakeholders, enablers and departments involved at all levels.”
The push to create an occupation for those at the rank of chief petty officer first class (CPO1) and chief warrant officer (CWO) is coming from the top, James



Chief Warrant Officer Graham James, left, and 14 Wing Greenwood Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond met with the wing’s non-commissioned members and interested officers March 1 to introduce coming changes to the rank and responsibilities of chief warrant officer.

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said, as both the chief of defence staff and the Canadian Armed Forces CWO want senior people in the occupation who “bring something to the rank.

“Credibility, subject matter experts, leadership team experience.”
Cascading from this change will be master warrant officers and chief petty officers second class now “senior in their occupation,” James said. “That puts credibility on them, and the opportunity to stay technical and operationally-focussed.”
The new employment model will place CWOs in two streams: part of a unique, command and leadership team at the squadron, wing or higher level; or, as subject matter experts. To move ahead in a career from there, though, chiefs will have to have command and leadership team experience.
“We asked for a definition of ‘command team’ during our review, and there were five or six variations – the important piece is, if you’re a chief warrant officer working with an officer holding command, that’s a leadership team. You’re bringing something with the rank to the role. The rest of the CWOs will be subject matter experts: they may not have a command team partner,

but they do have specific qualifications and skills sets essential at the CPO1/ CWO rank level to do their job.”
James offered assurances the review isn’t intended to reduce or grow the rank numbers, costing anyone a job or career opportunities. The team knows some NCMs will not want to become chiefs, happier with a hands-on role and responsibility within a unit. And, with the reallocation of responsibilities within the higher rank, some of those NCMs will be recognized as senior in their field and tasked with more authority. But, those who do want to advance will have clearer targets as the career plan, knowing what assets they need to advance.
“Knowledge, training, expertise and core competencies. The new leader profile for the rank will be the benchmark of whether an individual has the right competencies to do a certain job. It will be, what do you need to move into a position; not, ‘it’s your turn.’ It’s transparent, that we get the right person in the right job for the right reason – and the

person who wasn’t picked that time will be documented: they made the list for some reason, and we should know that and keep the in the talent pool.”
Taking that development even further into the NCMs ranks, James said everyone from aviators up through the ranks should be able to see talent development and management opportunities for themselves.
“We should be able to make a roadmap and define what happens in your career: you should be the expert in your craft, and we should see that.”
14 Wing Greenwood CWO Luc Emond said this review is “reality” for the NCMs’ ranks.
“It’s about time they start looking at who’s going to be the next chief – not just who’s next in line or has years in service,” he said. “How we train or mentor chiefs has to change, so they become what we want them to be. It’s getting us the right people into positions we need to help the institution – and you’re going to have to make yourself valuable.”

Use perspective to ‘press for progress’ 14 Wing marks International Women’s Day March 8

Sara White,
Managing editor

Speakers at 14 Wing Greenwood’s International Women’s Day event March 8 initially agreed their experiences haven’t matched up to this year’s theme, “Press for Progress;” but the morning’s conversation dug deeper.
Maria Wamboldt said her work environment at Common Good Solutions, a Nova Scotia-based social enterprise business agency, includes a diverse group of people – the majority women, with lots of younger perspectives.
“We looked at each other and many of us couldn’t think of a situation where we’ve had to press for progress,” Wamboldt said. “That got me to thinking – aren’t we lucky? And, why?”
Her personal experience growing up in rural Nova Scotia in a family dominated by her father and multiple brothers who loved drag racing, four-wheelers and anything with a motor gave her the foundation to look for women like her: enjoying non-traditional roles and experiences.
“But Statistics Canada says 56 per cent of women work in the ‘5Cs’ – caring, clerical, catering, cashier and cleaning,” Wamboldt said.
Working now with a social enterprise agency that supports individuals and organizations that identify a community problem and are looking for business-case

solutions that give back, Wamboldt said she knows there are on-going social, cultural and environmental issues for many people – including women.
“At Common Good, we know the job is not done for many others. We’ve chosen our own International Women’s Day action because of this: call out inappropriate behaviour, contribute to change, lead by example and be role models for equity.”
CAF has opportunity to engage women
Major Tania Maurice, just days into her command of 14 Operations Support Squadron at 14 Wing Greenwood, said she never believed there was a challenge to “women having it all,” either – until she spent a year on her military master’s course studying the move from the “super women” mentality of the 1980s to a more recent acknowledgement by some it’s difficult to “have it all.”
The spur to her studies was the Canadian Armed Forces’ intent to recruit women, begun in 2001 when just 11.8 per cent of CAF personnel were women; in 2016, that had only grown to 14.6 per cent. The CAF’s declared target is 25 per cent women.
“Fifty per cent of CAF women are in six occupations,” Maurice said, pointing out it’s been decades since the Canadian Human Rights Commission opened all trades within the CAF to women.

“Why are women choosing to be a nurse, and not an infantry officer?”
And while the CAF is focused on recruiting women, what about retention?
“After 20 years of service, the attrition rate for women is double that of men. The highest reason in exit studies for women leaving is work/ life balance. Why – when we can be anything we want – are we segregating ourselves? We’re doing it to ourselves. What is going on in society that explains that?”
Maurice has two young children, a demanding military command and is married to a military officer also in a high-level position. She said, after looking at the research and her own experience, “my bubble got busted.”
“I had not realized: society has changed but, as soon as you have kids, gender roles revert, right back. That ‘second shift’ still exists – in 2014, 150,000 women surveyed still have the workload of 80 hours-plus per week, in childcare, eldercare and ‘manager’ at home.”
Maurice looked at three Canadian-based businesses that have made retaining women in their workforce a priority, having recognized the straight-up dollar value of women’s perspective in their bottom line. Her honours paper included their strategies, and looked at what the CAF is or could be doing to match those efforts.
“Engagement, tailored initiatives and flexibility,”



Major Tania Maurice, just days into her command of 14 Operations Support Squadron, left; and Maria Wamboldt, Common Good Solutions; were the guest speakers at 14 Wing Greenwood’s March 8 International Women’s Day event.

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said Maurice. “So, in the military, do I feel engaged? This as the time I ‘pressed for progress.”
Maurice’s final paper, over 70 pages of findings and combined research, made it to the commander of the Royal Canadian Air Force’s desk. He emailed her: “he loved it, it was innovative, different; you’re looking at what other people are doing.”
“That got a conversation started: will it change the

duty, using a grocery-buying app, recognizing who is best at getting what done at home.
“What are the things you can do to change things?”

Perspective, experience builds a better organization

Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Townsend, commanding officer of 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron, represented Wing Commander Colonel Mike Adamson at the event. He said he appreciated hearing about the “little things,” as his family tackles a lifestyle similar to Maurice.
“I like these conversations,” he said. “You always learn, you can always become more perceptive of what’s on someone else’s mind, how a family works, what happens in a community.”
Townsend said those lessons add up to “tangible things – and valuable mind-sets – we can have as an organization. Highlighting the fantastic work and contributions from people of varied backgrounds betters the organization.
“It’s of great benefit to relate to people, their challenges and successes, and make change in our ‘little corner’ of the world.”

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February 22, Master Corporal Trevor Parkes, centre, received the General Service Medal - Expedition, presented by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett. Master Corporal K. Conrick, 405 Squadron



February 22, Sergeant Aaron Evans, centre, received the General Service Medal - Expedition, presented by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett. Master Corporal K. Conrick, 405 Squadron



February 22, Sergeant Gary Blight, centre, received the General Service Medal - Expedition, presented by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett. Master Corporal K. Conrick, 405 Squadron



February 22, Corporal Dave Bouchard, centre, received the General Service Medal - Expedition, presented by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett. Master Corporal K. Conrick, 405 Squadron



February 22, Corporal David Ellingwood, centre, received the General Service Medal - Expedition, presented by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett. Master Corporal K. Conrick, 405 Squadron



February 22, Corporal Luke Verran, centre, received the General Service Medal - Expedition, presented by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett. Master Corporal K. Conrick, 405 Squadron



February 22, Aviator Ryan Dale, centre, received the 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Commanding Officer's Commendation, presented by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett. Master Corporal K. Conrick, 405 Squadron



February 22, Master Warrant Officer Scott Trimmer centre, received the 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Commanding Officer's Commendation, presented by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett. Master Corporal K. Conrick, 405 Squadron



February 27, Sergeant Kevin Laffin, left, received the Canadian Decoration - First Clasp, presented by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett. Master Corporal K. Conrick, 405 Squadron



January 25, during a 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron honours and awards ceremony, Corporal Curtis Wiebe, centre, was presented the General Service Medal - Expedition by Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett. Master Corporal Conrick



January 25, during a 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron honours and awards ceremony, Corporal Travis Kennedy, centre, was presented the General Service Medal - Expedition 1st Rotation Bar by Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett. Master Corporal Conrick



February 27, Aviator Donald Macpherson, left, was promoted to aviator (trained) by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett. Master Corporal K. Conrick, 405 Squadron



February 27, Aviator (Trained) Justin Hawboldt, centre, received his corporals, presented by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Marie-Claude Osmond, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett. Master Corporal K. Conrick, 405 Squadron



January 25, during a 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron honours and awards ceremony, Corporal Scott Lyons, centre, received the Canadian Forces Decoration from Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett. Master Corporal Conrick



January 25, during a 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron honours and awards ceremony, Corporal Andrew Maxwell, centre, was presented the General Service Medal - Expedition by Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett. Master Corporal Conrick



January 30, Master Corporal Robert Mofford, centre, received his appointment to master corporal from 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left; and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick. Submitted



January 30, Master Corporal Patrick MacMullin, centre, received the Commanding Officer's Commendation from 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left; and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick. Submitted



January 30, Corporal Ryan Foote, second from left, received his promotion to current rank from 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left; and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick. Foote's father, Corporal Howard Foote, second from right; placed the new rank on his son's uniform. Submitted



March 5, Captain Cuthbertson, centre, was presented the General Service Medal, Expedition 1st Rotation Bar by 14 Operations Support Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Neri, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Sommerfeld. Corporal D. Salisbury, 14 Wing Imaging



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Greenwood hosts 51st Atlantic Regional curling medspiel

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March 2 to 4, 26 Canadian Forces Health Services Centre (26 CF Health Svcs Centre) hosted the 51st Atlantic Regional Curling Medspiel at

the Greenwood Curling Club. Sixteen teams, consisting of personnel from Halifax, Gagetown and the Valley; participated.

The Medspiel has quite a history: it was held at CFB Cornwallis for the first 25 years, then moved to 14 Wing Greenwood when CFB Cornwallis closed in 1993. This event is eagerly anticipated by both avid and novice curlers alike, bringing together emergency services personnel from various locations. It is an excellent opportunity for old friends to reminisce, while bringing a respite from Old Man Winter.

The opening ceremonies took place March 2, with Major Jacques Ricard providing opening remarks and throwing the ceremonial bedpan. After a fun-filled weekend, the

closing ceremonies were held
March 4.

A Valley team (Keith Gullage, Rhonda Gullage, Paul Perry and Lisa DeMont) won the "A" division with their win over another team from the Valley (Scott Swindells, Brian Stacey, Trevena Trimmer and Janice Ring). The "A" consolation was won by another Valley team (Ward Beck, Mike Nauss, David Kokocki and Vinnie Gendron). The "B" division was won by a combined Valley/ Halifax team (Terry Peters, Wayne Cathcart, Ed Tucker and Rene Desrochers), and the "C" division was won by a Halifax team (Ken Murray, Squid Squires, Pete Shute

and Adam Gravel).

The Sportsmanship Team Award was presented to Christina Hymers, Samantha Ford, Kate Lythgoe and Beth Robbins-Goulding; another Valley team.

This annual event would not be possible without the commitment and dedication of many volunteers and staff of 26 CF Health Svcs Centre. We would like to thank the Accommodation staff (Keith Pinkerton and Wanda Wharton), Bill Cox and the Personal Support Program arena and curling club staff (Cheryl Brown, Bonnie Vaughan and Dave Ronaldson). All were great hosts.



Two Valley teams made the 51st Atlantic Regional Curling Medspiel A Division final, including players, from left to right, Lisa DeMont, Keith Gullage, Rhonda Gullage, Paul Perry, Janice Ring, Scott Swindells, Trevena Trimmer and Brian Stacey.

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Lacrosse club hosts try-it sessions

Want to try lacrosse?

Valley Thunder Lacrosse is hosting two “try-its” March 26 and 27, led by Lacrosse Nova Scotia’s technical direc-

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Valley Thunder Lacrosse offers team programming for all athletes, from ages five (Mini-Tykes) to 17 (Intermediate), along with the opportunity to coach or referee the sport.

The box lacrosse season runs April, May and June in Nova Scotia; Valley Thunder teams play out of both the Kingston and Berwick rinks, with regular league games with Digby, scheduling with other leagues and host their own Apple Cup June 1 to 3 with teams coming from across the province.

The try-it sessions are free for any interested athlete, coach or referees – of any

experience. Bring running shoes and active wear, a hockey helmet and gloves; and a water bottle. Lacrosse NS will look after the rest: sticks, balls and an evening's worth of basic skills and drills. There is a waiver: come prepared to complete the form at the events, or download your own from valleylacrosse.ca

Sessions are Monday, March 26, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Central Kings Rural High School in Cambridge; and Tuesday, March 27, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Pine Ridge Middle School in Kingston. Come to one – or both!

For more information on Valley Thunder Lacrosse, visit valleylacrosse.ca, check Facebook at Valley Thunder Lacrosse or email club president Sara White, cskeddy@hotmail.ca.



Lunch farewell

Headquarters staff at 14 Construction Engineering Squadron got together March 6 for a farewell lunch for Warrant Officer Rob Patey, leaving for a new posting in Winnipeg. From left are Master Warrant Officer Troy Gracie, Patey and Major Craig Bradshaw, commanding officer of 14 Construction Engineering Squadron.

Honorary Colonel D. Hennessey, 14 Construction Engineering Squadron

Remembrance Day legislation now federal law

March 1, Her Excellency The Right Honourable Julie Payette, Governor General of Canada, gave Royal Assent to Bill C-311, which officially recognizes Remembrance Day as a legal holiday under the federal Holidays Act.

Bill C-311 was introduced in the House of Commons by Colin Fraser, Member of Parliament for West Nova and Member of the House of Commons' Standing Committee on Veterans Affairs.

Now the bill has become law, Remembrance Day within the Holidays Act has the same status at the federal level as Canada Day and Victoria Day. This new legislation does not create a national statutory holiday; it is a provincial and territorial responsibility to determine whether workers have time off in their jurisdiction. Remembrance Day is already recognized as a paid non-working day for workers under federal jurisdiction and in a number of provinces and territories.

this bill is important, adding consistency of language in federal law and ensuring Canadians consider the ways they remember Canada's veterans. Fraser hopes jurisdictions that do not already do so may follow the federal government's lead and consider placing Remembrance Day on an equal footing with other statutory holidays within their own legislation.

Bill C-311 passed by a majority vote in the House of Commons in June 2017 and was subsequently passed by the Senate in February 2018.

"I am truly honoured that my bill has received Royal Assent and become law. I wish to thank everyone who has supported this legislation as it made its way through Parliament," Fraser said. "This change demonstrates the will of Parliament in reaffirming the importance of November 11th as a solemn day of remembrance in Canada, and in recognition of the sacrifices made by our veterans."

Base looking to field regional women's soccer team

14 Wing Greenwood would like to enter a women's team in the 2018 Atlantic Regional soccer championship.

In the past, the base has not

had enough military female players to form a regional team. Pre-season training time will be offered to help both experienced and inexperienced female play-

ers get ready for the upcoming outdoor season. Organizers emphasize no experience is required, just dedication and drive. Please contact Corporal

Steven Cummings, STEVEN.CUMMINGS2@forces.gc.ca, if you are interested. Timings will be set once interest has been determined.

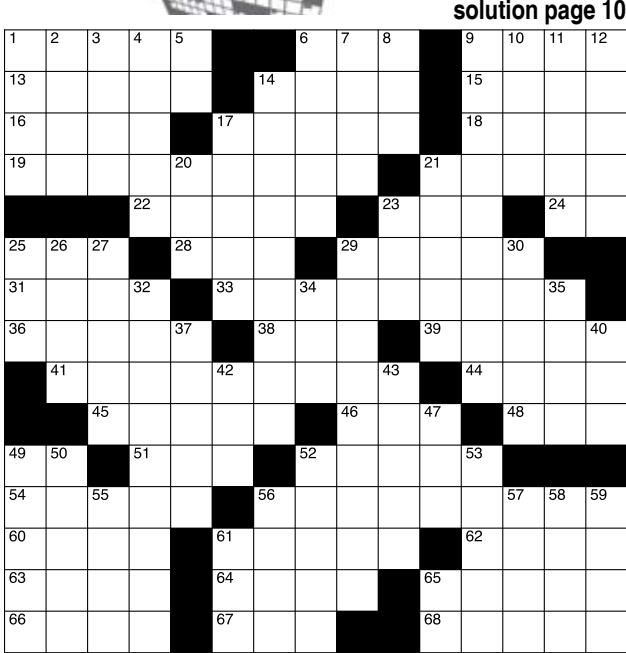




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metro crossword



- ACROSS**
1. Punctuation mark
6. Married woman
9. Nocturnal rodent
13. Suffix
14. A way to disappoint
15. Saddle horse
16. West African country
17. Philippine island
18. 'Girls' creator Dunham
19. A type of twin
21. Groans
22. Infections
23. What a beaver makes
24. Thou
25. Make a mistake
28. Receive
29. Dresses
31. Burn the surface of
33. Where coaches observe
36. Ceremonial offices
38. Paddle
39. The body's main artery
41. Altered the original state
44. Alleges
45. Short-billed rails
46. Northern Thai province
48. Albanian monetary unit
49. Who the Wolverines play for
51. Oath
52. Astronomical period
54. A single unit
56. Presides over
60. Spoiled tot
61. Hillsides
62. Fertility god
63. Assuage
64. Signs a contract
65. Ancient Greek war dance
66. Allows
67. Lunar crater
68. Crash a motorcycle (Brit. slang)
DOWN
1. Loose-fitting undergarment
2. Western Romanian city
3. Unit of length
4. Type of electricity
5. Article
6. Mothers
7. Monetary unit
8. Single Lens Reflex
9. Tan-colored horses
10. Region
11. Cautious in spending money
12. Belittle
14. Sarcastic
17. Fathers
20. Clothes
21. Opera's Callas
23. Lentil dish
25. Energy-saving module
26. Make sense of a language
27. Hurries through
29. Songs to one's lover
30. Name given to plant groups
32. Improves
34. Patriotic women
35. Inflamed swelling on the eyelid
37. Instrument in Indian music
40. Request
42. Make into leather without using tannin
43. Defines
47. Neither
49. Flower cluster
50. Phonological unit
52. Leaves in water
53. Cavalry-sword
55. Famed American cartoonist
56. Messenger ribonucleic acid
57. Scarlett's home
58. Make
59. Stony waste matter
61. What to do at auction
65. Incorrect letters

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Military Christian Fellowship
Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Military Christian Fellowship (MCF) meets in the annex at St. Mark's Chapel, Greenwood. All welcome, bring your lunch. Coffee/ tea served.
Chase the Ace
March 19, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., come Chase the Ace at Paddy's Pub (second floor), Kentville, Monday evenings. Ticket cost: three for \$5, 12 for \$10 and 30 for \$20. Hosted by Valley Cheer Athletics. Facebook: Chase the Ace Valley Cheer Athletics.

Exercise class
March 19, 11 a.m. to noon, low impact exercise class every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at the Wilmot Baptist Christian Fellowship Centre, 208 Dodge Road. Call Wendy at 902-765-0135 for info.

Cancer support group
March 19, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., the Canadian Cancer Society's Kingston/ Greenwood Living with Cancer Support Group meets in the St. Mark's Protestant Chapel Annex, Greenwood. Beth Robinson, PhD, RPsych, RCT, CCC, coordinator of the Master of Education in Counselling Program at Acadia University; will discuss "Strategies for Relaxation and Replenishment." Cancer patients, family and friends or anyone seeking information on

cancer, relaxation techniques or caregiving support is welcome to attend. For information: Lloyd Graham (902-375-2138) or Lyn-da Pierce (902-765-3055).

Library book club
March 20, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library adult book club meets (the third Tues-days of every month) to share views and ideas about selected books, usually fiction. For info: 902-665-2758.

Workshop on aging well
March 20, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Kings County Seniors' Safety Society hosts a workshop on mental wellness during aging. Guest speaker: Marjorie Willison. Find out about the importance of social connections, nutrition and exercise, dealing with caregiver stress, dementia and strategies for aging well. Free admission, lunch and snacks provided. Workshop will be held at the Wolfville Baptist Church, 487 Main Street. (Storm date March 27.) Register at 902-680-8903.

Renew your curiosity: LEGOS
March 20, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites youth (under five with an adult) to "Keep calm and build LEGO!" Registration required.

Church event
March 20, 6 p.m., Alpha course at the Wilmot Baptist Christian

Fellowship Centre, 208 Dodge Road. Begins at 6 p.m. with a potluck meal. Explore the basics of the Christian faith in an open environment. Bring your questions, join the discussion. No cost or obligation. Call 902-765-2386.

Exercise class
March 21, 11 a.m. to noon, low impact exercise class every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at the Wilmot Baptist Christian Fellowship Centre, 208 Dodge Road. Call Wendy at 902-765-0135 for info.

Lacrosse registration
March 22, 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.: Valley Thunder Lacrosse registration at the Greenwood Mall. Join the club's 10th season of youth (ages five to 18) lacrosse programming, based out of Kingston and Berwick rinks. The season will begin in mid-April, continuing through mid-June. Coaches and referees are always needed for teams, games and tournaments. Visit valleylacrosse.ca or join our Facebook group.

Financial security on the internet
March 22, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library invites adults ages 50-plus to learn how to protect your online financial transactions. Get tips on how to safely do your banking and online purchases. Pre-regis-tration required.

Meeting
March 22, 7 p.m., the next reg-ular meeting of the Annapolis Valley African Violet Society will be held in the Sobey's Commu-nity Room, Greenwood. Everyone welcome.

Teen book club
March 22, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30

p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library teen book club (ages 13-plus) is reading "American born Chinese," by Gene Luen Yang. Snacks & a fun book discussion.

Exercise class
March 23, 11 a.m. to noon, low impact exercise class every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at the Wilmot Baptist Christian Fellowship Centre, 208 Dodge Road. Call Wendy at 902-765-0135 for info.

Coffee & Conversation
March 23, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Berwick and District Library's "conversation starter" is Steph Warr, from Twisted Brook Farm. We will talk about seed libraries, seed saving, and gardening in general. Each month a guest will help us get the conversation started.

Supper
March 23, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., the Kingston Lions, 1482 Veter-ans Lane, host a roast beef dinner as a fundraiser for the IWK Teddy Bear project. Freewill offering.

Flying club open house
March 24, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Wings of Wellington radio-con-trolled flying club hosts its 8th Valley Gathering indoor flying event at the Kentville indoor soc-er stadium. Come out and see what indoor flying is all about. Public admission, \$2 (ages 14 under free). Info: 902-599-1433 or heliman.rc@gmail.com.

Church movie night
March 24, pizza & a movie at the Wilmot Baptist Christian Fellow-ship Centre, 208 Dodge Road. Pizza served at 5:30 p.m., with the movie at 6 p.m. The movie is "Heaven's Rain:" a man's family is killed, his sister raped and he is shot and left for dead. For 16 years, he and his sister relive the

tragedy through the trial and ap-peals. He is faced with forgiving the criminals or continuing to be haunted by the past. Please note: some scenes may be too graphic and intense for some people. Viewer discretion is advised. Call Pastor Julia at 902-765-2386 for information.

Bridge
March 26, 1 p.m., the Macdonald Museum Bridge Group meets at St. John's United Church in Middleton, weather permitting.

Lacrosse try-it session
March 26, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Valley Thunder Lacrosse and Lacrosse Nova Scotia host a free try-it ses-sion at Central Kings Rural High School, Cambridge. All ages, all experiences welcome. Bring a hockey helmet and gloves, active wear and a water bottle. LNS will host an evening of basic skills and drills. There is a waiver (valleylacrosse.ca or at the door). For

info, valleylacrosse.ca, Facebook Valley Thunder Lacrosse or VTL president Sara White, cskeddy@hotmail.ca.

Chase the Ace
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Social group
March 26: the Rays of Sunshine Social group meets the second and fourth Monday of each month for a lunch and social time at the Wilmot Baptist Christian Fellowship Centre, 208 Dodge Road, Wilmot. Lunch begins at noon, followed by a social until 2 p.m. Guest speakers, craft displays, games - something different each week. Open to men and women of all ages. Call

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Bake sale
March 27, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; and March 28, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., to 8 p.m.; the Friends of Greenwood Library host an Easter bake sale fundraiser at the 14 Wing Library. Thank you for supporting your local library.

One-on-one tech help
March 27, 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., the Annapolis Royal Li-

Renew your curiosity: LOL
March 27, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites children of all ages (under five with an adult) to come in for some laughs, meant to tickle your funny bone! Registration required.

Luncheon
March 27, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Fireflies' luncheon will be held at the Middleton fire hall. For a taste of our Acadian culture, try chicken rappie pie served with salad and a roll, followed by your choice of lemon or coconut cream dessert, tea or coffee, all for only \$10. Also on the menu will be corn chowder or beef-vegetable soup at \$9 each. Free delivery service in the Middleton area by calling Bonnie at 902-825-3062 by March 26.

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Church event
March 28, 7 p.m., take in a "Living Last Supper" at Kingston United Church, as the congrega-tions of Kingston and Aylesford United churches show Jesus and his disciples, as depicted in da Vinci's painting. There will be seasonal hymns, prayers and an-thems sung by the two churches' choirs. The congregation will be invited to receive communion. A reception will follow in the church hall. All are welcome. Donations accepted for the local refugee fund.

Create with alcohol inks
March 28, noon to 4:30 p.m., ages 19-plus are invited to the Lawrencetown - Dr. Frank W. Morse Memorial Library. Work-ing with alcohol inks and ceramic tiles, participants will learn to experiment with color and tex-ture. This art form easily creates flowers, landscapes, and abstract shapes. Free, materials supplied. Registration required.

At the Evergreen
March 28, 7:30 p.m., the Ever-green Theatre (1941 Stronach Mountain Road, East Margarets-ville) presents "Godspell," by the Have a Laugh Players. Dig out your tie-dyed T-shirt and dust off your love beads for this timeless modern classic. Whether you're reliving your youth or making youthful discoveries, Godspell's music will renew or make new memories. Tickets: \$20, at the door or by phone 902-825-6834.

horoscopes

March 18 - March 24

- ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20**
A few bumps along the way do cannot derail you when you are motivated. Aries. Just keep chugging forward and you can plow through any obstacles that spring up.
TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Find a way to work a vacation into your schedule. Taurus. You can probably use a respite from the daily grind, and a change of scenery is just what the doctor ordered.
- GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21**
Gemini, if you slow down and listen to others, you may learn something new about yourself. Sometimes you have to view yourself through another's eyes.
- CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22**
You may have to trust a friend to handle something you would much prefer to handle yourself. Cancer. Trust that this friend will do a good job and express your gratitude.
- LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23**
Open your eyes to the bigger picture, Leo. Only focusing on the smallest details will prevent you from seeing the grand scheme of things.
- VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22**
Virgo, an unexpected situation momentarily takes you off guard. Take a step back and reassess the situation. Some careful reflection will help you find a solution.
- LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23**
Libra, when someone calls on you for advice, offer it without reading too much into why it is needed. You are there to lend support and a different viewpoint.
- SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22**
Take inventory of your weaknesses, Scorpio. By recognizing your shortcomings, you can become a stronger person and both your personal and professional lives will benefit.
- SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21**
You cannot always remain under the radar, Sagittarius. Sometimes your actions will be out in full view, and you need to accept any praise and criticism as it comes.
- CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20**
It's time to prepare for an adventure of sorts, Capricorn. The excitement may be mounting this week as you get all of the details in order. Start packing for travel.
- AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18**
Lend support to a spouse or romantic interest because he or she will need it this week, Aquarius. You can't fix all problems, but you can show your support.
- PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20**
There's little time to waste this week, Pisces. Be sure you have all of your details set and ready to go. Efficiency is key.

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Military Family Resource Centres: provide military families with information, resources and services in local CAF communities.

24/7 Family Information Line: phone line available to military families 24 hours a day, seven days a week, at 1-800-866-4546. The information line offers confidential, personal and bilingual assistance and referrals for all military families, regardless of where they live and what questions they may have.

Canadian Forces Member Assistance Program: Telephone short-term counselling service for CAF members (including Regular and Reserve Class, as well as Cadets), as well as for their families, who have personal concerns that affect their well-being and/or work performance. This confidential 24-hour, toll free bilingual telephone service is available 365 days a year at 1-800-268-7708 or 1-800-567-5803 for the hearing impaired. The Veterans Affairs Canada Assistance Service, which is a similar service for former CAF members and their families, can be reached at the same number. The VAC Assistance Service also provides short- or medium-term face to face counselling support.

The Mind's the Matter: interactive online video helps youth and family members who are living with some-

À qui s’adresser en temps de crise?

La communauté des Forces armées canadiennes (FAC) est composée de militaires actifs, d'anciens militaires et de leur famille. En temps de crise personnelle ou familiale, les membres de cette communauté ont souvent besoin d'assistance. Aussi, les FAC offrent de nombreux services de soutien aux membres de la communauté militaire.

Les Centres de ressources pour les familles de militaires : fournissent aux familles de militaires des renseignements, des ressources et des services dans les communautés des FAC en région.

La Ligne d'information pour les familles 24/7 : ligne téléphonique disponible pour les familles de militaires 24 heures par jours, 7 jours par semaine, au 1-800-866-4546. La ligne d'information offre des services de soutien et d'aiguillage confidentiels, personnels et bilingues pour toutes les familles de militaires, peu importe où elles habitent et l'information dont elles ont besoin.

Le Programme d'aide aux membres des Forces canadiennes : Service de consultation téléphonique à court terme pour les militaires des FAC (incluant les militaires de la Force régulière, les réservistes, toutes classes de service, et les cadets), et les membres de leur famille qui vivent des préoccupations qui peuvent affecter leur bien-être personnel et/ou leur rendement au travail. Cette ligne téléphonique bilingue gratuite est disponible jour et nuit tout au long de l'année, au 1-800-268-7708 ou au 1-800-567-5803 pour les malentendants. Le Service d'aide d'Anciens Combattants Canada, qui offre un service similaire aux anciens militaires des FAC et aux membres de leur famille, peut être joint au même numéro. Le Service d'aide d'ACC offre également un service de consultation en personne à court ou à moyen terme.

Le pouvoir de l'esprit : Une vidéo interactive en ligne visant à aider les jeunes et les membres de la famille de quelqu'un qui souffre d'une blessure de stress opérationnel (BSO). La vidéo présente des scénarios réalistes, des faits, des conseils pour mieux communiquer et des moyens

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Annapolis Valley Exhibition, in Lawrencetown, Anna Co, presents and manages two major events at present: Redneck Rodeo and the Exhibition itself. Many more events make annual use of the venue, and most of the buildings are used for winter storage. While a great deal of focus is directed towards the actual exhibition, the many other events and services which take place also fall under the purview of the general manager.

The general manager reports directly to the Board of Directors and is responsible for all financial and accounting controls, securing grant funding, marketing and advertising, sponsor relations, coordination of all aspects of events, volunteer committees, entertainment bookings, and hiring and supervision of all office and grounds personnel.

The successful candidate will be proficient with computers, have a keen business sense, and have above average communication and presentation skills. The position is seasonal to a minimum of 6 months per year. Salary is negotiable.

Please respond with your resume to ANNAPOLIS VALLEY EXHIBITION C/O Dave Logie, President, P.O. Box 100, Lawrencetown, N.S. B0S 1M0 post marked by March 21, 2018, or by email jampearle67@gmail.com. We thank all of those that apply, we will contact those who move on to interview stage.

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GENERAL MANAGER

Full time/part time

one who has an Operational Stress Injury. Looking at real-life scenarios, it provides facts, tips for communicating, and ways to cope.

Connecting CF Youth: An online resource for youth addresses the unique challenges of being the child of a CAF member. Whether they are getting ready for a move, adjusting to a new location, or dealing with a parent being away on deployment, this website provides helpful information through games, videos, and links geared specifically towards youth.

Operational Stress Injury

Social Support Program: provides confidential peer support and social support to CAF personnel, veterans, and their families affected by an operational stress injury resulting from military service.

Canadian Armed Forces Mental Health Services: an integral part of the CAF's health care system. It is essential all military personnel, like all Canadians, recognize mental health issues as they develop. Appropriate care is available for all CAF members. CAF personnel have daily access to a general duty medical officer at their base medical clinic. Personnel in crisis can also see a primary care physician, a social worker, or a mental health nurse on a 'walk-in' basis without an appointment.

Chaplaincy Services: provide comprehensive religious and spiritual support, advice, and care to military commanders, CAF members and their families. An interfaith team, the Royal Canadian Chaplain Service includes representation from over 20 different Christian denominations and from the Jewish and Muslim faiths.

pour faire face à la situation.

Connexion Jeunesse des FC : Une ressource en ligne pour les jeunes qui porte sur les défis uniques auxquels font face les enfants d'un militaire des FAC. Qu'il s'agisse de se préparer à un déménagement, de s'habituer à un nouveau milieu de vie, ou de faire face au départ d'un parent en déploiement, ce site Web fournit des renseignements utiles au moyen de jeux, de vidéos et de liens à l'intention des jeunes.

Le Programme de soutien social – Blessures de stress opérationnel : offre des services confidentiels de soutien social et de soutien par les pairs aux militaires et vétérans des FAC et aux membres de leur famille qui sont affectés par une blessure de stress opérationnel découlant du service militaire.

Les Services de santé mentale des Forces armées canadiennes : font partie intégrante du système de soins de santé des FAC. Il est essentiel que l'ensemble du personnel militaire, comme l'ensemble des Canadiens, sachent reconnaître les problèmes de santé mentale lorsqu'ils se manifestent. Les soins appropriés sont offerts à tous les militaires des FAC.

Les militaires des FAC ont accès quotidiennement à un médecin généraliste à la clinique de leur base. Le personnel en crise peut également consulter un médecin de première ligne, un travailleur social ou un infirmier en santé mentale sans rendez-vous en se présentant à la clinique.

Le Service de l'Aumônerie : offre du soutien, des conseils et des soins spirituels et religieux aux commandants militaires, ainsi qu'au personnel des FAC et à leur famille. À titre d'équipe interconfessionnelle, le Service de l'Aumônerie royale canadienne regroupe des représentants de plus de vingt groupes confessionnels religieux catholiques, ainsi que des confessions juive et musulmane.

14 Wing Greenwood chapel Easter services

Queen of Heaven Roman Catholic Chapel

Thursday, March 22 7 p.m., Reconciliation service
Sunday, March 25 11 a.m., Palm Sunday
Thursday, March 29 7 p.m., Holy Thursday Mass
Friday, March 30 3 p.m., Good Friday service
Saturday, March 31 8 p.m., Easter vigil
Sunday, April 1 11 a.m., Easter Sunday Mass

St. Mark's Protestant Chapel

Sunday, March 25 10:30 a.m., Palm Sunday
Thursday, March 29 7 p.m., Maundy Thursday service
Friday, March 30 10:30 a.m., Good Friday service
Sunday, April 1 10:30 a.m., Easter Sunday celebration

Evergreen presents dinner and a show in annual gala

Evergreen Theatre is pleased to announced its annual gala is set for April 14, featuring Ashelin

This quartet of sisters - Kaliyan, Cassy, Joesie and Shaelin Palmer - together makes up a collaboration that can only come about from a steady history and an intertwined journey. Just as they have been physically rooted in the Maritimes, the Maritimes have rooted itself into the music. The women grew up in one household in Conception Bay South, just outside of St. John's, and began singing and playing music together as young kids. Ashelin now features Kaliyan on keys and guitar, Cassy on bass and harmonica, Joesie on violin and mandolin and Shaelin on

drums and percussion.

In recent years, Ashelin has played festivals and concert halls all over the Maritimes, including the Stan Rogers folk festival, Festival of Small Halls (PEI), and in front of 20,000 people during the 2017 celebrations of Canada Day in Halifax. They've also toured parts of the United States, including Maine and New Hampshire, as well as Pigeon Forge, Tennessee, for the Festival of Nations in Dollywood. They have traveled internationally, entertaining crowds in Ireland and Doha, Qatar.

The gala ticket is \$100, and includes a specially-themed dinner at 6 p.m. in Margaretsville, the evening's show at the Evergreen, Stronach Mountain Road, East Marga-

retsville, with Ashelin, a \$50 tax receipt and at least three additional free Evergreen shows (of our choosing) in 2018. Or, attend just the show at 8 p.m. (tickets are \$30, students \$15). Reservations and tickets are available at evergreentheatre.ca, 902-825-6834 or evergreentheatre@gmail.com.

Bookmobile schedule - March

Wednesday, March 21

Maitland Bridge Community Hall 10:15 p.m. to 11:15 a.m.
Basin View Mall, Cornwallis Park 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Bear River Grocery Store 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday, March 22

Charity Baptist School, Torbrook Mines 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Nictaux Fire Hall 3:15 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 27

Former Centreville KwikWay store 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Coldbrook Centre 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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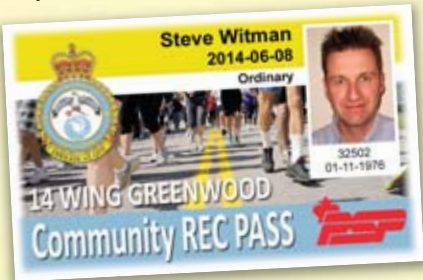
Rec Card Memberships – We've Moved!

Rec Card Memberships and temporary gym passes are now being sold at the Fitness & Sports Centre.

- Temporary passes only will still be available at Community Rec

Currently hours to purchase are
7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday

- With enhanced services coming soon to include evenings and weekend - once we are all trained at the F&S Centre!



SPRING TUNE-UP EVENT

Friday, March 23

Get a quote for tires and fill out a ballot for your chance to WIN a \$100 CANEX Gift Card!

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