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The Dolsen military men

Three generations mark RCAF service at annual Mess dinner

Sara White,
Managing editor

While 14 Wing Greenwood marked the Royal Canadian Air Force's annual Mess Dinner March 28, the event was a special occasion for a multi-generation service family.

Special guest at the Greenwood dinner was Warrant Officer (retired) Erle Dolsen, 95. Erle was the bandmaster at the base for 10 years, and had an integral role in the early years of the base's Lake Pleasant Campground. He served for 32 years, retiring in 1975, but continues to be known as a musician, playing "The Last Post" at dozens of school and community services and memorials every year since 1962 – now over 600 funerals alone!; and as an

active and dedicated member of the Royal Canadian Legion Ortona 69 Branch in Berwick: he has held every executive position at the branch, been presented the Legion's highest award, the Palm Leaf; and was named Berwick's volunteer of the year. In November, he attended the dedication ceremony for a 14 Wing Greenwood bands' display at the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum, marking the bands' 75th anniversary.

At Erle's request, an invitation was extended to his son, Sergeant (retired) Craig Dolsen, to also attend the Mess dinner. Craig was himself posted to 14 Wing Greenwood in 1985 and retired under the FRP in 1992, after 22 years of Regular Force service. After a short real estate career, Craig



The military men of the Dolsen family: from left, Master Corporal Everet Dolsen, Sergeant (retired) Craig Dolsen, Warrant Officer (retired) Erle Dolsen and Captain Derek Dolsen. The three generations combine 101 years of service, one of the highlights marked at 14 Wing Greenwood's Royal Canadian Air Force Mess dinner March 28.

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joined the 14 Wing Reserves and continued his service another 14 years, until age 60. For almost all his time in the military, he was a technical instructor for Aurora AVS, on first line courses.

The March 28 dinner would

be their first shared Mess dinner: Craig thought it could be made even more special: as a surprise, he flew in his two sons from Ontario, Captain Derek Dolsen, CFB Borden; and Master Corporal Everet Dolsen, 436 (Transport)

Squadron, 8 Wing Trenton.

"What a wonderful time we all had at the dinner!" Craig said afterwards, in thanks to organizers who helped make the three-generation occasion happen.

"My Dad was as happy as

he has ever been, and my sons and I were as proud as can be. Some close diners remarked they would never hear the words 'Father' and 'Grandfather' in a Mess dinner setting - and it wasn't a reference, but actually addressing the real

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men! I imagine two Regular Force members seated across from their father and grandfather would be rare indeed. Even though this may never be repeated again, the night will remain one our best!"

The Dolsen men combined represent 101 years of military service, with more to come as the two youngest brothers continue mid-career.

Erle had the opportunity to take on a familiar role, asked to guest conduct the 14 Wing Bands during their evening's performance.

SAR calls double up

March 30, around 7 p.m., one of 14 Wing Greenwood's Hercules aircraft was in Gander, heading to Iqaluit, tasked to help in the search for a snow-mobiler missing since March 27 in the Cape Dorset area. The Hercules was asked to transport 103 Squadron's backup Cormorant crew with them; once in Iqaluit, both crews would reset and start their searches at first light. A Cormorant crew from 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron also headed out to Iqaluit later March 30, to be on-scene March 31 to take over after 103 Squadron's crew com-

pleted its initial search. Around 9 p.m., the snowmobiler was found; all rescue crews stood down, with the Hercules returning to Gander to return the 103 Squadron crew first, heading home for Greenwood around 3 a.m. March 31.

March 30, just after noon, a 413 Squadron Hercules left Greenwood to provide top cover for a Gander-based Cormorant, tasked to hoist a 60-year-old man from a tanker approximately 200 nautical miles south of St. John's. The Hercules returned to Greenwood just before 3 a.m. March 31.

March 31, just after 6:30 p.m., a Hercules left Greenwood to provide top cover for a Gander-based CH149 hoisting an individual off a trawler approximately 200 nautical miles southeast of St. John's.

April 2, at 9 a.m., a Greenwood Cormorant left for Northern Quebec, tasked to help search for four people overdue on a canoe outing near Salluit. The helicopter was stood down, returning to base just after 11 a.m.

They weren't home for long: the helicopter was tasked just after 2 p.m. April 2 to assist in

picking up four people and a dog from a tidal flats island near Mary's Point, New Brunswick. The tide came in on the hikers, now cold and wet. The helicopter returned to Greenwood just before 4 p.m.

April 3, the Greenwood aircraft was re-tasked on another top cover mission east of St. John's. A man was reported injured after a fall on board a fishing vessel to the east. With the top cover requirement complete after a successful medevac, the Hercules returned to Greenwood just after 5 a.m. April 4.



The top cover view from a 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Hercules search and rescue aircraft, as a Cormorant from 103 Squadron conducts a medevac April 3 from the Northern Osprey, a fishing vessel off the coast of Labrador.

Captain M. Chevalier, 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron

AEC, AC Op occupational advisor visits 14 Wing

Lieutenant Frederic Viau, Air Traffic Controller

14 Wing's Operations Support Squadron (OSS) and the Air Traffic Control (ATC) Flight had the honour January 24 and 25 of welcoming 22 Wing North Bay Wing Commander Colonel Mark Roberts, Lieutenant-Colonel Bruce MacLean, Canadian Detachment Commander, EADS in Rome, New York; and Chief Warrant Officer Thomas Thompson, director aerospace readiness, 1 Canadian Air Division; to 14 Wing Greenwood. The visit was part of a national outreach program, in Robert's capacity as the trade's occupational advisor, to have face-to-face discussions regarding trade items with the aerospace control (AEC) officers and aerospace control operators (AC Ops).

The guests were greeted at the VPI Centre January 24 by many members of ATC Flight, allowing them to experience a place steeped in Greenwood's military history, become re-acquainted with a former



22 Wing North Bay Wing Commander Colonel Mark Roberts, speaking to the 14 Wing Greenwood Air Traffic Control Flight at a January 25 town hall.

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posting for both Roberts and Thompson, and engage in beneficial conversations with controllers and operators within the flight.

A leadership team dinner occurred at the Oaken Barrel that evening, including then-14 OSS Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Illo Neri, Chief Warrant Officer Brad Sommerfeld and the ATC

Flight supervisors. Again, worthwhile conversations were had in an informal setting amongst trade leadership and 14 OSS and ATC Flight supervisors.

After an office call January 25 with 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Mike Adamson, Roberts and his team visited the air traffic control lines and engaged in discus-

sions with the ATC Flight commander and master warrant officer. The group continued to the Birchall Centre for a town hall with all available AEC and AC Ops at 14 Wing. This was the focal point of the visit, a unique opportunity for all members of the trades to ask questions directly to their trade advisor and functional manager. Roberts acknowledged the ATC specialty of the AEC trade has experienced many personnel losses due to releases into the civilian sector over the past two years, resulting in a significant operational impact. Nevertheless, the 14 Wing ATC Flight has surged onward, and continued to thrive. Roberts, in addition to listening to concerns, was able to both answer questions and provide behind-the-scenes feedback on the work the AEC and AC Op functional managers have been dealing with the ATC Flight commanders Canada-wide to address staffing deficiencies, increase retention and strengthen force generation.

During the town hall, Rob-



Captain Dave Hunter receiving a Commander's Coin from 22 Wing North Bay Wing Commander Colonel Mark Roberts, with Lieutenant-Colonel Bruce MacLean.

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Sergeant Sean Standing receiving a Commander's Coin from 22 Wing North Bay Wing Commander Colonel Mark Roberts, with Lieutenant-Colonel Bruce MacLean and Chief Warrant Officer Thomas Thompson.

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erts presented coins to both Captain Dave Hunter and Sergeant Sean Standing, members of 14 OSS' ATC

Flight, in recognition of their consistent dedication and outstanding contribution to the trade.

Double-up golf season ready

Sara White, Managing editor

With fingers crossed and clubs at the ready, golfers may be able to hit the greens by the end of this week.

Jared Ward, director of golf operations for the now-partnered Eagle Crest and Greenwood golf courses, says an opening this week at both courses depends "on a lot of moving parts," but staff and facilities are just about ready for the 208 season.

For Eagle Crest, in Centreville, Ward says opening play will be as normal. At the Greenwood course, though, golfers can look to a new start. A concession agreement between Eagle Crest and the 14 Wing Greenwood morale and welfare recreational facility reached over the winter after what could have been the course's final

season in 2017 has made for "exciting times.

"It has been pretty steady," Ward says, describing the interest in returning and new members in what both courses can now offer: a single-fee, dual-club season membership.

"That's new – and the most exciting thing about having the two courses together: the dual membership. People are very pleased, and there's nothing out there like this in the Valley."

Getting the Greenwood course ready for 2018 has been a steady effort, but the Eagle Crest management is happy to have on board all the former Greenwood maintenance staff and about half the pro-shop staff, plus its own golf-focussed, experienced people. While Ward is responsible for operations at both clubs, the day-to-day face at

the Greenwood course will be Ryan O'Rourke, a six-year Eagle Crest staffer making the move to the base greens.

"We are learning every day, we're meeting the members and we're in the process of hiring the rest of the staff we're going to bring on," Ward says. "Our junior program is in the works for a month or so down the road, we'll have some fun events for the community and it looks like we'll be working with Mike Olsen, the Eagle Crest golf instructor, at both courses."

If you are watching the weather and looking for the signs of spring "green" – the opening of the golf season – Ward says watch either Eagle Crest or Greenwood's websites and Facebook pages, or call either course. He's aiming for April 13 or 14 to be open; golfers, be ready.

Course remembers long-time friend Bartkow

Joe Bartkow, a prominent and long-time member of the Greenwood Golf Club, passed away February 26.



To the Greenwood club, Bartkow was an icon – and, for all intents and purposes, one of its founding members. Almost 60 years ago, with a small core of energetic and visionary pioneers, Bartkow helped with the construction and development of the original nine holes. In 1966, he helped design and supervise the construction of an additional five holes, followed by the remaining four holes in 1971. Years later, he helped design and install the original irrigation system.

Bartkow was as active with the club as anyone could be: the consummate volunteer from 1960 to 1969, and then again from 1971 to 1991, while also serving as course superintendent from 1976 until his retirement in 1991. Even after a serious stroke, Bartkow would come to the course, meet with the old members, have a nostalgic cart ride and tell stories of the good old days... and there were many to tell.

In addition to his efforts towards design, construction and development of the Greenwood Golf Club, he held many club positions, and he and his wife, Rita, promoted the course at every opportunity. They were both awarded life memberships for their tireless efforts.

Bartkow was also the first president and a founding member of the RCAF 107 Valley Wing Association in Greenwood.

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Defence policy, poli sci, debate

14 Wing commander, Acadia students cover range of in-class, real-world topics

Sara White,
Managing editor

Defence policy, foreign affairs, ethics... Colonel Mike Adamson found himself back in the lecture hall March 20, this time leading the lesson for three political science classes at Acadia Universee. Adamson used some of his own student experience from his master’s thesis, in which he looked at Russia’s post-Cold War military activity: submarines ranging deep and wide through the world’s waterways, while NATO-partnered countries, including Canada, tried to track them. Fifty-plus years later, the evolution of international politics and defence strategies may be coming full circle. Adamson began his lecture describing Canada’s military mission after the Second World War and the Korean



14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Mike Adamson had the chance after his lecture to answer more individual questions from Acadia University political science students.

S. White

War as “less easy to define.” By the 1990s, when it was more than apparent Russian submarines were rusting at their piers, Canada’s military was experiencing its own “dark days:” aging equipment, budget cuts and a reduced military force. “Were we an expeditionary force? Aid to foreign power? What would the Canadian public accept?” In particular, for Adamson, a career CP140 Aurora navigator; the role of maritime patrol aircraft and crews evolved. From the 1990s, when he was busy learning to track those Russian subs, through the years the subs disappeared; his aircraft was close to being written off. International allied countries’ military focus shifted to deal with Iraq, Afghanistan and then terrorist forces. The overwater sub-hunting Au-



415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron Honorary Colonel and Acadia University computer science professor Dr. Dan Silver, 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Mike Adamson and Dr. Can Muthu, an Acadia global politics professor; after Adamson’s lecture March 20 to three Acadia political science classes.

rora was three decades old, and not technically equipped. “We were staring to be suspiciously eyed by the government – maybe we didn’t need Auroras any more. But – we had radars and cameras and we could help people on the ground, and flexibility and adaptability were on our side. We started an equipment upgrade, and thinking about interoperability. Now, we support the air force, the army and the navy to great effect around the world.” He cited overland mission success over Libya and, more recently, Iraq. “Those missions caught the eye of leadership. The key result: we have an aircraft that goes out and does business.” Adamson described how several more recent defence policies, under both then-Prime Minister Stephen Harp-

er and Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, have considered how best to support, build and fund a modern Canadian military; from an emphasis on sovereignty, particularly in the Arctic, to global engagement and peacekeeping. The 2017 “Strong, Secure, Engaged” document lays the plan and the policy for today’s Canadian military. But, Adamson said, “the Russians’ dominant goal was to regain their stature” through all of this. “They stuck to their guns and, at the end of the day – today, they have attained their goal. Russia is at sea, that old cat-and-mouse game is back, they have new subs and they are using them in conflict off the coast of Syria.” And, the “resurgence of the Russian military means the resurgence of our mission,”

Adamson said. “Interesting times.” While Adamson prefaced his comments as personal and to the best of his own knowledge, the students’ questions and his answers made for a good closing segment. One student asked if drones and unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs) wouldn’t eventually negate the need for Adamson’s Auroras. “Good question!” Adamson said. “They wouldn’t risk an aircraft with 10 crew and all their experience if you didn’t need the ability, on scene, to relay information immediately. And, UAVs can’t yet fly in weather or air traffic. “There is a role for all of these things, and many Aurora roles could be done by a

UAV – and we would welcome that: we had 21 aircraft back when we first bought them and, after the upgrades, we’ll have 14. The jobs we’re being asked to do now far exceed what we can consider.” Another student asked Adamson, if he had a blank cheque, what would he buy? Adamson said that question is always a challenge, as the Government of Canada uses the military for disaster relief and international missions, coastal drug and sovereignty patrols; airlift capacity and troop movements – plus more, including newer UAV- and cyber-warfare. “We go out and work with our allies, and we have to have the resources to go out and do that. How do you pick the one or two things to bring to the fight?” Silver suggested investing in people could be a primary focus of military policy in itself, whether it’s recruiting expertise or increasing enlistment. Another student asked Adamson if there is a further goal to increase diversity within the ranks. “We are looking for a force that is representative of the Canadian population, and we have struggled to do that for a long time,” Adamson said. “We are trying to reach out to all members of society; there’s no reason why we shouldn’t be representative: male and female, or of different backgrounds.” Exercises such as Dynamic Manta are invaluable in providing realistic ASW training and enhancing interoperability between allied nations. They are also a prime opportunity for tactical development and experimentation in a controlled environment. It is possible to say, without doubt, Dynamic Manta 2018 was a great success on all fronts.

Incredible learning opportunity at annual NATO ASW exercise

Captain David Bernatchez,
404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron

The Manta series of anti-submarine warfare (ASW) exercises has seen a lot of iterations since its inception. From Noble Manta to Proud Manta, the annual exercise now named Dynamic Manta was conducted in the Ionian Sea March 5

to 15. Three CP140 Aurora crews from 404, 405 and 407 squadrons joined forces with NATO counterparts to hunt submarines from Canada, Greece, Turkey, Italy, Spain and the United States. All in all, 10 fixed-wing aircraft, 10 helicopters, nine surface ships and six submarines took part in the challenging exercise. Canada’s air detachment

was led by Major Mike MacSween, 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron, 14 Wing Greenwood; and was staged out of Naval Air Station Sigonella, Italy, and employed by Commander Task Force 67 (CTF 67) as the Maritime Air Controlling Authority. The detachment was allocated 18 training sorties to enhance and develop their ASW skills. A lot of learning

took place and many lessons brought back home. In particular, four acoustic sensor operator (ASO) students and two student pilots currently on their operational training course at 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training Squadron had the chance to deploy with the crew and learn first-hand how the “real-thing” happens. The 405 Squadron crew

was also treated to a visit of HMCS Windsor, a Canadian diesel-electric submarine, participating as part of its deployment under Operation Projection. It gave the air crew much insight on how the submarine operates in an operational context, and reminded them how lucky they are to go back to a real shower and warm bed after a flight.

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March 16, Lieutenant Richard Harding, centre, received his accelerated promotion to captain from 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Deputy Commanding Officer Major Patrick Leblanc, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett.

Master Corporal K. Conrick



March 16, Lieutenant Rob Laniel, centre, received his accelerated promotion to captain from 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Deputy Commanding Officer Major Patrick Leblanc, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett.

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March 1, Aviator Olivier Harvey, centre, received his propeller, denoting aviator-trained; from 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left, and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.

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March 1, Corporal Dustin MacNeil, centre, received a seven-month accelerated promotion to current rank from 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left, and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.

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March 1, Corporal Tristan Tobin, centre, 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.

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February 8, during the 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Mess diner, Sergeant Nick Charlton, centre, was presented the 2017 Eagle of the Year Award by Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett.

Master Corporal K. Conrick



February 8, during the 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Mess diner, Flight Lieutenant Nathan Bunt, centre, was presented the 2017 Eagle of the Year Award by Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett.

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The 14 Wing Greenwood Band is proud to support the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre's second annual April is the Month of the Military Child Concert Sunday, April 15 at 3 p.m.; at the Morfee Centre in Greenwood.

The concert reflects the GMFRC's dedication of the month of April to those children in our community who faithfully support their moms and dads as they serve in the Canadian Armed Forces. To celebrate these children, the

14 Wing Band has put together an entertaining, celebratory concert, filled with selections children know and enjoy.

Featuring the zany antics of Petty Officer Second Class Raef Wilson, his performances as a trumpet player, singer and entertainer have had children rolling over laughing for over three decades at the Royal Canadian Navy's Stadacona Band school concerts.

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14 Wing Greenwood

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Friday	6 April	from 6-8 pm	at 14 Wing Community Centre
Friday	13 April	from 6-9 pm	at Greenwood Mall
Sunday	15 April	from 1-3 pm	at Greenwood Mall
Friday	20 April	from 6-8:30 pm	at Greenwood Mall

INTRO age group: MUST BE 3 by July 30, 2018 (born in 2015)

This year, the Intro group will start after the May long weekend, until the end of June.

Registration costs and divisions with and without Rec Card:

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U4 – Born 2014 – \$ 55 \$ 65	U13 – Born 2005 – \$ 140
U6 – Born 2013-2012 – \$ 55 \$ 65	U15 – Born 2004-2003 – \$ 130 \$ 140
U8 – Born 2011-2010 – \$ 75 \$ 85	U17 – Born 2002-2001 – \$ 130 \$ 140
U10 – Born 2009-2008 – \$ 85 \$ 95	U21 – Born 2000-1997 – \$ 150 \$ 160

(21 by January 1, 2018 is the cut off)

Your child/ren must be registered by birth year.

We will try our best to accommodate requests, but please make these known at registration or to our head coach, Tawnya Youden, tawnyayouden@hotmail.com.

Remember to have your:

- Child/ren's Rec Card (if you have one) and health card at the time of registration.
- Cash, VISA credit card, cheque or debit card accepted (No post dated cheques)

- No jersey deposit cheques this year.
- Please know, unless you are being posted in, if you miss the multiple registration dates, there will be an admin fee of \$10 added on to your fee at the time of registration (depending on availability in each level.)
- Registration is first come, with military priority.
- We cannot guarantee how fast rosters will fill.
- Schedules TBA, based on field availability.

If you are interested in coaching, let us know at registration or email tawnyayouden@hotmail.com

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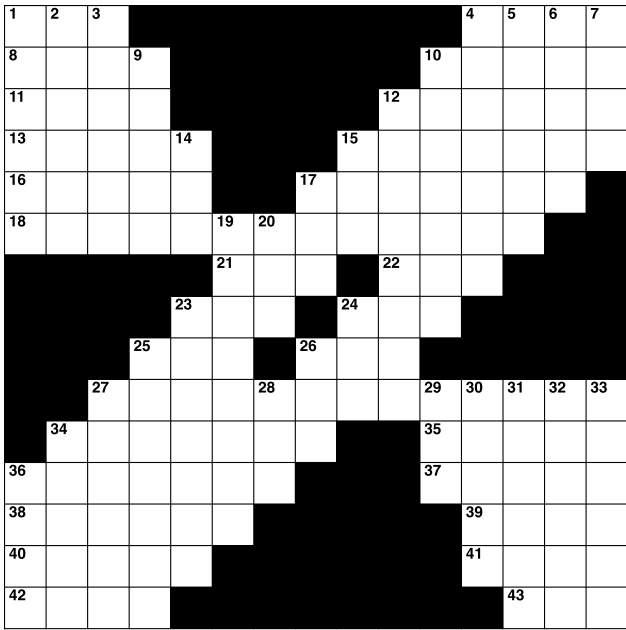


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metro crossword

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- ACROSS**
1. Upon
4. Roman Statesman
8. A protective covering worn over the face
10. Perfected
11. British school
12. Colored with red powder
13. Tivoli
15. What bowlers hope to knock down
16. Finnish lake
17. Damaged regions of tissue
18. World-renowned guitarist
21. Political action committee
22. Oxygen reduction system
23. Part of a circle
24. Italian monk's title
25. Kidney problem (abbr.)
26. One point east
- (clockwise) of due north
27. Home to a world famous bay
34. Mollusk
35. Large nest of a bird of prey
36. Predict
37. Reconnaissance
38. Move in a particular direction
39. Cut with a tool
40. True firs
41. Heaven's opposite
42. Employed
43. 'Partridge Family' actress Susan
- DOWN**
1. Induces vomiting
2. Gloss or sheen on wood furniture
3. Meteorological line
4. Help shoppers save money
5. Heart condition
6. What tweens become
7. ____ and ends
9. Small knob
10. Island capital
12. Refinisher
14. Brazilian city
15. Pearl Jam's debut
17. Resinous substance of an insect
19. Stretched out
20. Bag-like structure in a plant or animal
23. Reference works
24. Hoover's office
25. Confused
26. The Science Guy
27. A young woman
28. Used to express good wishes
29. Body part
30. Draw blood
31. Curved
32. ____ Kidman, actress
33. Profoundly
34. Fools
36. Wife (German)

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Bridgetown Ukulele Group

April 9, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library hosts the Bridgetown Ukulele Group. No experience necessary, but a willingness to have fun is required. No uke? No problem! We've got extras. This free program is open to anyone aged 16 and over. valleyukulele@gmail.com

Chase the Ace

April 9, 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.

Financial security on the internet

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Lunch fellowship

April 9, noon to 2 p.m., the Rays of Sunshine Lunch & Social Club meets at the Wilmot Baptist Christian Fellowship Centre, 208 Dodge Road. Begins with a pot luck meal, followed by a home safety presentation by RCMP senior safety coordinator Sharon Elliott. Call Nancy at 902-765-4124 for information.

Story time

April 10, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites children to age five and caregivers to a busy hour of reading, singing, crafting and snacking. Registration required.

Luncheon

April 10, noon to 1 p.m., the Kingston Lions host a community luncheon at their hall, Veterans Lane, Kingston. Menu: ham, beans & potato scallop. \$9 per plate, with dessert. Deliveries \$9.50 per plate (Kingston/Greenwood, call 902-765-2128 by 10:30 a.m. to order). All proceeds support Lions' work in the community.

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One-on-one tech help

April 10, bring your laptop, eReader, tablet, or Smartphone, or use our equipment; at the Berwick library. Book a one-hour slot for personalized assistance with downloading eBooks and audiobooks, setting up your tablet, getting an email account or other basic computing tasks. Pre-registration at 902-538-8060.

Luncheon

April 10 is the deadline to book your ticket for the April 15, noon, Lions' fundraising luncheon at Camp Brigadoon, 1650 North River Road, Aylesford. Enjoy a

chicken breast dinner with all the fixings. Entertainment by Connie Munroe & Bob Lyle, 50/50 draw. This Lions' fundraiser will financially aid Nova Scotian children attend Camp Brigadoon programs. Tickets are \$20 (book at 902-538-1014 by April 10).

Supper

April 10, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., the Aylesford Lions host a fundraising turkey supper for the West Kings Safe Grad. All the trimmings and dessert! Freewill offering.

Crafting club

April 12, 3:15 p.m. to 5 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library hosts Olivia, with a new crafting experience for youth 12-plus. All materials supplied. Registration at 902-665-2758.

Yoga for youth

April 13, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., youth ages 10 to 12 are welcome at the Bridgetown & Area Library. Learn the basics of yoga with instructor Amy MacDonald. Challenge yourself, gain flexibility and de-stress while having fun! Mats provided. Dress comfortably and bring a water bottle.

Concert

April 13, 7:30 p.m., the Annapolis Valley Centre RCCO (Royal Canadian College of Organists) presents "Sacred, Secular and Silly XIV," a fundraising concert for its organ scholarship fund, featuring local singers and instrumentalists; at the Dawn Oman Art Gallery, Bridgetown. A freewill offering will be taken.

N.S. Outdoor Network Provincial Summit

April 13 and 14, the Nova Scotia Outdoor Network Provincial Summit will take place in Aylesford. Outdoor professionals,

municipal recreation staff, outfitters, educators and outdoor enthusiasts are welcome. Learn more and register at <http://www.recreationns.ns.ca/ns-outdoor-network-summit/>.

Supper
April 14, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., the Greenwood Military Wives Choir hosts a three-course spaghetti dinner at the RCAF Association, Greenwood. Featuring spaghetti bolognaise, Caesar salad and garlic roll, and homemade apple crisp. Take out available. Tickets \$10 each, available, in advance, from any member of the Greenwood Military Wives Choir or from the Greenwood Military Family Resources Centre.

Wildlife presentation

April 14, 2 p.m., join Tim Tinker, PhD, research wildlife biologist; at St. Luke's Church Hall, Annapolis Royal. Sea otters are perhaps the best known example of a keystone predator. Sea otter behaviour, in particular diet specialization and limited mobility, can mediate their effects on ecosystem dynamics. Sponsored by Friends of the Annapolis Royal Library. Freewill donations for the ongoing renovations to the new Annapolis Royal Library space at the academy site.

Walk

April 14, the Valley Trekkers Volkspport Club hosts a walk in Kingston. Meet at the Aurora Inn, 831 Main Street (take Exit 17 off Hwy 101). Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. for walking at 10 a.m. 5/10km, 1A walk. Further info: 902-847-1772.

Breakfast

April 14, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., there will be a community breakfast at the Kingston Baptist Church, 695

Main Street. Traditional breakfast and healthy food choices. Freewill - all proceeds will be donated to Autism Nova Scotia, Annapolis Valley Branch.

At the Evergreen

April 14, 8 p.m., the Evergreen Theatre, 1941 Stronach Mountain Road, Margaretsville; presents Ashelin, a quartet of sisters - Kaliyan, Cassy, Joesie and Shaelin Palmer – who, together, have a sound with Maritime and Canadian roots. Tickets \$30 (students \$15), at 902-825-6834, evergreentheatre@gmail.com or cash payment at the door.

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One-on-one tech help

April 17, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., and 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.; bring in your own laptop, eReader, tablet, or Smartphone, or use our equipment; at the Kingston library. Book a slot for personalized assistance with downloading eBooks and audiobooks, setting up your tablet, getting an email account or other basic computing tasks. Pre-registration at 902-765-3631.

sudoku

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Theatrical presentation

April 17, 7 p.m., Middleton Baptist Church, 111 Commercial Street. As part of a nation- wide tour, Voice of the Martyrs Canada presents "Solitary Refinement," incredible true stories of the persecuted church. Free admission with refreshments to follow. For ages 13 plus. Information: 902-825-3537.

Library book club

April 17, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library adult

book club meets to share views and ideas about selected books, usually fiction. For information: 902-665-2758.

National Canadian Film

Day screening - "Maudie"

April 18, 6:30 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library screens "Maudie." Based on a true story, the film is an unlikely romance in which the reclusive Everett Lewis (Ethan Hawke) hires a fragile yet determined woman named Maudie (Sally Hawkins) to be his housekeeper. Maudie, bright-eyed but hunched with crippled hands, yearns to be independent, to live away from her protective family and, passionately, to create art.

Underwear games

April 18, 3:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. Tra la la! Captain Underpants just zoomed by the Kingston library and gave us some great ideas. Underwear stories, games, a craft

and a couple of songs. Be prepared to be silly. Ages five to 10.

Preschool fun class

April 19, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library invites preschoolers (ages three to five) and a caregiver to join in stories, songs, games, crafts, and plenty of smiles! Pre-register.

Retirement party

April 19, 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., the Kingston Library will mark the retirement of branch manager Andrea Leeson with music and food! Please drop by and offer your best wishes. A donation to our food bank neighbour is always welcome.

Create with alcohol inks

April 19, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Berwick and District Library invites those ages 16-plus to learn to use alcohol inks and create beautiful, amazing pieces of art on ceramic tiles. Free, all

materials supplied. Registration required.

Church event

April 19 to 22, 7 p.m. nightly: "Out of Thin Air," with speaker Pastor Shawn Boonstra. Come explore questions of the Earth's origins and how it just may affect you at the Middleton Seventh-day Adventist Church, 65 Victoria Road, Middleton. Contact 902-825-1002.

Retirees' meeting

May 3, 11:30 a.m., the National Association of Federal Retirees Western Nova Scotia Branch hosts its annual members' meeting and turkey dinner at the Kingston Lions Club, 1482 Veterans Lane. Cost is \$10 for members and \$13 for invited guests. Guest speaker is from the Nova Scotia Heart and Stroke Foundation. RSVP to Carolyn/ Bill at 902-765-8590 or email NAFR75@gmail.com no later than April 19.

patrick's puzzle

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patrick's puzzle

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flyer delivery

Notice to 14 Wing Greenwood Residential Housing Unit occupants

Weekly delivery of flyer packages is coordinated by Valley Flyer Services.

If you have comments about delivery or need to hold or stop delivery, please contact 902-678-9217.



Youth Happenings

Youth ages six to 12 have lots of options for evening fun at the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre.

Please pre-register for any activities you're interested in by calling 902-765-1494 local 5341, or stopping by the centre, Building 110 on Church Street.

Monday, April 9, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. - **Boys Club** - Ice-

bergs (gym game).

Tuesday, April 10, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. - **Creative Critters** - a spring craft: caterpillars on paper leaves.

Thursday, April 12, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. - **Active Chicks** - Make sure you're dressed ready to move, as we play the fast-paced Clean your Garden.

Friday, April 13, 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. - **YTGIF** - We will be playing rob the nest and having hot dogs for supper. \$5 pre-registration, \$8 day of registration.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre (GMFRC)

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Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre
Centre de ressources pour les familles militaires de Greenwood

Bilingual Administrative Receptionist

The Administrative Receptionist is primarily responsible for confidential receptionist duties for the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre. There is also a requirement for administrative support such as maintaining daily stats, registration for courses, and collecting, depositing, and balancing daily revenues.

Responsible to: Operations Manager **Probationary Period:** 6 months

Qualifications Required:

- Strong written and oral communication skills in both official languages
- Diploma in Office Administration
- Minimum of 3 years experience working within a community or social service agency
- Excellent knowledge of public relations is required
- Demonstrated proficiency in the use of Microsoft Word, Excel, Access, Outlook and the Internet
- Ability to organize and prioritize workload effectively to meet deadlines
- Excellent organizational skills
- Sensitivity and tact in dealing with people.
- Working knowledge of IT office requirements
- Strong understanding of the military family lifestyle is a definite asset

Awareness of risk management issues as well as a strong belief in the principle of volunteerism is required. A good understanding of the unique needs of military families is necessary, as well as the ability to work both independently with little supervision and as part of a team.

Hours:

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

The successful candidate will be prepared to commence employment in April 2018.

Must complete a Child Abuse Registry Check, Criminal Record Check, Vulnerable Sector Screening, 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 4:00pm on 20 April 2018** to:

Margaret Reid, Executive Director
Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre
P.O. Box 582, Greenwood, NS B0P 1N0
Fax: (902)765-1747
email: home@greenwoodmfrcc.ca
Subject Line: resume reception
(MS Word or PDF format)
Applications can also be dropped off at the GMFRC Front Desk.

The GMFRC is located in the AVM Morfee Centre, School Road, in Greenwood.

Please note: Only candidates selected for further consideration will be contacted.

The Greenwood MFRC is committed to employment equity. Please visit caconnection.ca to learn more about the Greenwood MFRC.

Need a hand with your income tax return?

The Canada Revenue Agency's Community Volunteer Income Tax Program (CVITP) is offering free tax preparation clinics where volunteers complete tax returns for eligible individuals. You may be eligible if you have a modest income and a simple tax situation.

Sessions will be held Mondays, April 9 to 30, between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., at St. George and St. Andrew United Church, Annapolis Royal; Tuesdays (6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.) and Thursdays (1 p.m. to 4 p.m.), April 10 to 24, at St. Joseph's Church, Kentville (call 902-690-2194

for an appointment); and Wednesdays, April 11 to 25, between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., at the Salvation Army Community Church, Kentville (call 902-678-4534 for an appointment). Even if you have no income to report for 2017, you should still file your return to be eligible to receive certain credits and benefits. To learn more about the CVITP, or to find a tax preparation clinic near you, visit cra.gc.ca/volunteer or call 1-800-959-8281.



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Cheer showcase shows off sport's Valley success

Competitive cheerleading in the Valley is alive and well, with Valley Cheer Athletics marking its 10th season of programming, and a March national title win by its Youth Titanium All-Star team at Cheer Expo in Halifax.

Friday, April 13, the club's multi-age All-Star teams – Brave, Bulletproof, Strike Force, Titanium, Steel and Firecrackers; plus a slate of Prep-level teams – Rockets, Tactical, Dynamite and Bomb Squad; showcase routines at 6 p.m. in Kingston's Credit Union Centre.

"The spring showcase is our year-end show, where all teams will showcase the routines they have worked so hard on this season - and

celebrate their many accomplishments," says club head coach Megan Shepherd. "We are excited to see all of our All-Star, Prep and community athletes come together, and this is a great opportunity for friends, family and fans to come out and see the routines!"

VCA's main gym for All-Star teams is in Kentville, with tumbling, recreational and Prep team offerings in Wolfville, Kentville, Berwick and Kingston. VCA is the Valley's leading cheer and

personal development centre, providing all-star cheer teams, pre-competitive cheer teams, recreation classes, tumbling classes, private lessons, camps, clinics, specialty classes and birthday parties to athletes ranging from two years old to 18-plus.

The showcase features year-end performances for VCA's Prep teams and the International Open Strike Force, the club's highest competitive level team of most experienced athletes; and a provincials "send off" for four All-

Star teams heading to Truro April 21 and 22 for Cheer Nova Scotia's title weekend.

The Credit Union Centre will open for spectators at 5:45 p.m. Admission is \$8, or \$6 for seniors and students, with children under five free.

For information on VCA programming or the showcase, contact 902-691-3331 or info@valleycheerathletics.com. Season 11 preparations are just around the corner, with team placements underway in June for the 2018/2019 competitive season.



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