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Greenwood's footprint in Kingston village study has a 'big impact'

Sara White,
Managing editor

"You can't talk about Kingston without talking about Greenwood, and you can't talk about Greenwood without talking about the base."

Acadia University professor Glyn Bissix summarized a January 29 visit to 14 Wing Greenwood of a class of his community development students. While the group, as part of its Policy, Planning and Decision Making course; is looking at what may or may not make Kingston a "complete community," their case study document acknowledges "the two villages are often referred to in the same sentence."

Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker led the presentation of "what the wing is all about,"

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14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Mike Adamson, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Denis Flaman, right, flank three 14 Wing members – Warrant Officer Alain Chalifoux, Captain John Pulchny and Major Ken Kohler – with an impressive 116-plus years of service between them. The three men were recognized January 24 with the Second (Chalifoux) and Third Clasps (Pulchny and Kohler) of the Canadian Forces Decoration.

Corporal A. Chand, 14 Wing Imaging

CD commendations denote service, command respect

Sara White,
Managing editor

A few months more than 116 years of service is now marked on the chests of three 14 Wing Greenwood Reserve Force members.

January 24, Wing Commander Colonel Mike Adam-

son presented the Canadian Forces Decoration to three men: Warrant Officer Alain Chalifoux received the CD 2nd Clasp for 32 years of service; Captain John Pulchny and Major Ken Kohler each received the CD Third Clasp, denoting 42 years of service.

"It means so much," Ad-

amson said. "The CD we hand out at 12 years of service, and every 10 years after that. You can look at someone's uniform and it's like a totem pole: the colour is the branch, there are trade badges or wings, and there are decorations that tell the story of your career. The CD represents you

having dedicated a portion of your adult life to the service of Canada."

All three retired from the Regular Force and now work in Reserve roles at 14 Wing: Chalifoux in the lessons learned program, Pulchny as the acting executive assistant and Kohler as the information

management officer.

"Every 10 years these medals represent: people should be respectful of that," Adamson said. "It's absolutely incredible to me a person could spend 32 or even 42 years in service to their country. Thank you for that service, and for everything you've done."



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Greenwood’s footprint...

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describing its mission as an air force base to meet NORAD, long range patrol and search and rescue responsibilities. The operations that take place here and the people and equipment that make them all happen are one thing, but Baker took into consideration the students' study focus and talked as well about Greenwood's impact on its neighbours.

“A big operation like this is really a self-contained town: we have our own accommodations, doctors and dentists, water specialists, all the trades you would expect in a town, we provide entertainment for our people...” he said. “We have all of that, and it has a big impact on the community. A lot of it is available to the community, writ large.”

The base spends \$50 million a year on operations and maintenance, \$3.8 million on energy, \$11.3 million to maintain infrastructure and contributes \$3 million to Kings and Annapolis counties as payment in lieu of taxes.

“The base’s economic impact is far from negligible and, with the money spent on wing projects, we need people.

That’s all local employment,” Baker said.

Beyond dollars are the amenities that come with a military base: an arena, gym, movie theatre, curling club, pools, a golf course, a museum, a civilian airport, the CANEX retail store – “all to primarily serve the military and their families, but also the public. Communities don’t have to have these services and buildings. We do.”

The base employs 2,200 people as one of the largest employers in the Annapolis Valley, putting \$135.3 million in annual salary income into the local economy. The average annual salary is \$61,500 – far higher than the Kingston/Greenwood 2015 census annual salary of \$41,015.

There are 568 homes in the Residential Housing Unit neighbourhood, complete with a community council and a “mayor” to represent the families who live there. Hundreds of other families live off base, as far as Wolfville and Bear River; the Kingston case study guesstimates 50 per cent of Kingston residents are connected with the base: “a realtor could, in the course of their career in the area, sell

the same house three or more times” in the village.

A student asked Baker why his family had lived in Kingston during its first posting here, but now lives in Greenwood. He pointed directly at their experience with a “real estate market unlike any other in Nova Scotia.

“There are probably a couple hundred families moving from the base and to the base every year, and we all put our houses up for sale at the same time, in March or April. If you haven’t sold by May, you’re in trouble because we all move in July. We got caught.”

His move away from Kingston in 2012 was last-minute, and their home hit the market in May.

“It sat there for 13 months – we didn’t want to do that again.”

He said they had no preference for Greenwood over Kingston as a community when they returned in 2015: “we wanted a house for resale appeal only.” And, he later added, Greenwood’s municipal water supply remains an attraction over a vulnerable well water source with a Kingston property.

Another student asked

Baker if there is a military “culture,” and if it affects a community. Baker agreed there are impacts to having people move in and out of a community every couple of years.

“There could be a lack of connections, attachment or roots – I’ve been here 13 years, so it’s a bit different for my family. We feel this is home for us. But, people could be less likely to get involved in community events or volunteer.

“The flip side is, we have a force that can help: we have people that go to Kingston Steer BBQ, Greenwood Canada Day, community parades, setting up tents and tables and more. There are pluses and minuses, and they offset each other.”

He knows that duality: living on his street in Kingston, he was the only military member. Now, living in Greenwood, there are 12 neighbours in the military.

“You never really leave work – but, it’s great they are there for support for your family when you are away. In winter, my biggest problem is getting out to shovel my driveway before someone else gets to it!”

Calls up north keep SAR crews busy

January 29, just after 4 a.m., a 14 Wing Greenwood search and rescue response was called out by the Halifax Joint Rescue Coordination Centre. A 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Cormorant helicopter was sent to support a search in the vicinity of Devil’s Island, in Halifax Harbour, after a fishing vessel sunk. Two people in the water were rescued by the harbour pilot, with one person reported still missing. Just before 5 a.m., a Hercules aircraft was also sent to the scene to provide top cover to responders. Both were stood down around noon and returned to Greenwood.

February 1, a Hercules left Greenwood just after 7 p.m. to provide top cover illumination for a Gander-based 103 Squadron CH149 Cormorant searching for two lost snowmobilers between Deer Lake and St. Anthony. The illumination mission was stood down en route to Newfoundland due to weather in the search area and the aircraft returned to Greenwood just after 8 p.m. February 3, a Hercules was back in the air just after 11 p.m., called upon again to

provide illumination to help a Gander-based Cormorant helicopter search for a missing snowmobiler near Deer Lake. There were two individuals missing, one was found this afternoon.

February 2, a Hercules was tasked just before 2 p.m. on a top cover mission for a Gander-based 103 Squadron Cormorant doing a medevac of a 56-year-old man with a suspected heart attack from a fishing vessel, the Northern Osprey III, located 90 nautical miles north of Makkovic, Labrador. The aircraft was on scene just before 5 p.m., and the patient was hosted by search-and-rescue crews aboard the helicopter for transport to hospital. The Hercules escorted the Cormorant to shore, and then returned to Greenwood around 8:30 p.m.

While on scene February 3, the Hercules was re-tasked to go provide a medical evacuation in La Romaine, Quebec. This was a quick transit of around an hour to Deer Lake, following which the Hercules headed back to Greenwood, arriving around 7 a.m. February 4.



Andrea Harris and Matthias, front left, with Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre board vice-chair Mandy Park and Henry, had the honours of cutting the GMFRC’s 33rd birthday cake January 25, with guests 14 Wing Greenwood Colonel Mike Adamson, back left; GMFRC executive director Margaret Reid and Chief Warrant Officer J.P. Lesperance.

S. White

33 years strong

Sara White,
Managing editor

A special birthday deserves bacon, and that’s just what the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre added to its menu January 25.

Whistle dogs, veggies and chips and a great big birthday cake marked the centre’s 33rd birthday. With military members, their families and community businesses and partners all invited to help celebrate the centre’s success.

“Thirty-three years of service – we’re pretty proud of it,” said Margaret Reid, the MFRC’s executive director.

“We’re pretty lucky to be part of the Greenwood community – it’s caring, compassionate and has a deep understanding of how the military contributes. A heartfelt thanks

to each and everyone of you we work with for the collaboration we have with everyone here – the wing, families, volunteers, staff, businesses, community, all the programs and units that support us in many, many ways.”

Reid said the centre is happy to always know, “whenever we reach out, someone is there to reach back and say, ‘Yes, let’s make it happen.’”

14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Mike Adamson congratulated and thanked the MFRC and its partners, “on behalf of all former wing commanders and families.

“This is one of the original MFRCs in Canada, and we have a community with a sense of caring for each other. We know it’s in great part to the work of the MFRC to foster that.”

Retiring after 25 years

I would just like to say that I have enjoyed the last 25 years that I have been at Greenwood and Middleton Subway. Everyone I came in contact with was nice and appreciated everything I did for them. I will still be in the area and I will be helping with the Senior Lunch and Bunch at the Middleton location, held the last Thursday of each month.

*I am off to retirement life.
Many thanks from all my family.
Lorrie and Alec Penny*

Transition centre partners ‘see the vision’ Combined programs, services will support CAF members throughout their career

Sara White,
Managing editor

Newly-renovated office space at 14 Wing Greenwood is quickly becoming home for a set of related Canadian Armed Forces personnel support services.

The base’s Transition Centre moved into Building 169 (the former Military Police quarters) the last week of January, located at the main gate on Pathfinder Drive. The nation-wide Transition Group stood up in December, so the series of “firsts” here in Greenwood follows a “whole, people-oriented approach to continuously improve the way we care for our CAF members and their families,” says 14 Wing Transition Centre Platoon Commander Captain Dirk Lamoureux.

“We’ll start very early in someone’s career with awareness, and making sure they’re prepared for a good career and a healthy and prosperous life. Our vision is to ensure all CAF members will receive transition planning and guided

support from our network of 32 Transitions Centres across the country.”

Familiar services are now combined in the Transition Centre: Veterans Affairs Canada, Operational Stress Injury Social Support (OSISS) and the 14 Wing Release Section. External partners that provide additional support include Helping Others Through Empathy (HOPE), the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre, Soldier On and SISIP Financial. Other 14 Wing partners under the support umbrella also include the Wing Personnel Selection Office, Military Police and the Canadian Forces Housing Agency. Program partners also include chaplains, Canadian Forces Health Services, the Wing Personnel Selection Office, Military Police and the Canadian Forces Housing Agency.

“All the partners can see the vision, and we are working closely together – there’s already a lot of synergy,” Lamoureux says.

The centre’s focus is on

healthy and prepared CAF members, both during their career and as they prepare for civilian life upon a medical release or retirement. Lamoureux says seven “domains of wellness” - health, finances, housing and physical environment, social integration, life skills and preparedness, and culture and social environment – guide the centre’s programs for people.

CAF members who need support through an injury during their career may access centre services, or be posted to the centre.

The Transition Centre can offer CAF members support with paperwork, vocational and education options, financial

planning and Veterans Affairs Canada program awareness.

Services extend beyond the member: families of a deceased member and unit commanding officers may access programs for support and information.

The centre is open weekdays, 8 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For information, contact 902-765-1494 local 5043, reach the platoon commander at 902-765-1494 local 5701, the platoon warrant officer at 902-765-1494 local 5173, 14 Wing Release Section at 902-765-1494 locals 5094 and 5014, or the services coordinator at 902-765-1494 local 5702.

~ Obituary ~

WO RYAN, Dean Colin, CD
Kingston, NS



WO RYAN, Dean Colin, CD ~ age 48 of Kingston, NS passed away Sunday, February 3, 2019 in the Valley Regional Hospital, Kentville. Born in St. John’s, NL, he was a son of Tom and Edna (Pye) Ryan, Seal Cove CBS, NL. Dean was an Aviation Technician with the Royal Canadian Air Force having served 21 years. Prior to joining the regular forces, he served with the Royal Canadian Naval Reserves for 10 years. Dean was very committed to his career and well respected by his peers. He dedicated a good portion of his career to Search and Rescue in Canada. As well as his parents, he is survived by his loving wife, Tara (Stevens), Kingston; son, Joshua (Kipp) Sappier, Fredericton, NB; daughter, Jessica Ryan (Matt Levesque), Kingston; sister, Anita Ryan, Edmonton; brother, Byron Ryan (Bettina Cassell), Fort Saskatchewan, AB; niece, Megan Ryan, Dartmouth; father and mother-in-law, Boyd and Betty Stevens, Greenwood and brother-in-law, Doug (MacKenzie) Stevens, Calgary. In keeping with Dean’s wishes, cremation has taken place. Funeral service was held at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, February 9, 2019 in St. Mark’s Chapel, 14 Wing Greenwood, Padre Maya Bevan officiated. A reception followed the service in the Annapolis Mess. Donations in memory may be made to the ALS Society of Canada. Arrangements have been entrusted to Middleton Funeral Home, 398 Main Street, toll free 1-855-825-3448. Online guest book may be signed by visiting: www.middletonfuneralhome.com

~ Obituary ~

GAMESTER, Vaughn Dugald “Doogie”,
Wilmot, NS

GAMESTER, Vaughn Dugald “Doogie” ~ 63, of Wilmot, passed away peacefully January 29, 2019 in Valley Regional Hospital, Kentville. Born in Charlottetown, PEI, he was a son of the late Lem and Janie (McKinnon) Gamester. Doogie was a retired Avionics Technician after 24 years with the Royal Canadian Air Force. He was currently employed IMP working on the Cormorant helicopters. He was an avid wine maker and enjoyed watching TV and surfing the internet. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Kingston Branch No. 98. Doogie is survived by his common law spouse, Wanda Moyer; brothers, Randy (Mercedes), St. Albert, AB; Neil, Toronto, ON; Ronnie (Bev), Charlottetown, PEI. Cremation has taken place. A Legion Tribute was held at 1:00 p.m. Monday, February 4, 2019 at Royal Canadian Legion No. 98, 1472 Veterans Lane, Kingston, a reception followed. Donations in memory may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Nova Scotia. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Middleton Funeral Home 398 Main St. (902) 825-3448. On-line guest book may be signed by visiting: www.middletonfuneralhome.com

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January 30, 14 Wing Greenwood representatives teamed up to stand up on Bell Let’s Talk day. The mental health conversation is top of mind for soldiers and their supporters on base, including the command team, the Personnel Support Program, the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre, 26 Canadian Forces Health Services and more. Peers and service programs are ready to talk – and, more importantly – listen.

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Monday, February 11, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. – Boys' Club. Weather permitting, we will head over to the CANEX hill to get some winter sledging fun in! Please dress appropriately.

Tuesday, February 12, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. - Community Rec Night open gym. Beat those winter blues and get active with the family! Bring your indoor shoes and check out the new climbing wall, play some games, try a new sport and just have some fun.

Thursday, February 14, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. - Active Chicks. Happy Valentine's Day! Tonight we will be decorating cookies and playing games in the gym. Cost \$3.

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Mess renos looking pretty sharp

Sara White,
Managing editor

It'll be an all-new Annapolis Mess in just a few more days, as second floor renovations that got underway in December wrap up.

"It puts lots of confidence in the Mess committee and staff that the wing wants us to succeed," says Warrant Officer Aaron Evans, president of the Mess committee, on the investment approved and fully endorsed by Wing Commander Colonel Mike Adamson.

The \$160,000 project replaces all the carpeting and hard-surface flooring in the lounges and common areas, and means a fresh coat of paint and patterned wall coverings on the walls and lounge dividers. Crews moved in the last week of December to start the job; they expect to be done by the second week of February.

"We walked in one day and the carpet was being torn up!" Evans says. "It's a well-used



Walter Dodge of Salzman's Carpet and Tile works on one tile of 20,000 square feet of brand new carpet tile being installed at the Annapolis Mess

S. White

venue, and the wing commander really wanted to see the space updated."

Real Property Operations Detachment Greenwood contract inspector Allan MacDonald says it's likely been 12 years since the last "refresh" at the Mess.

"Flying and operations are a priority, but this space is used a lot for the presentations, the formal events, the briefings, the visitors.... It needed a

es will be very familiar with the extensive wall and ceiling murals depicting Annapolis Valley scenery painted by local artist Eileen Boyd. Time and wear over 18 years took its toll on the art.

"She was in earlier in January and took some pictures of the murals," Evans says.

The upstairs renovations follow a year of change at the Mess: three messes combined last summer into one, all-ranks Mess to strengthen the executive committee and its ability to plan, run and finance events that would appeal to all Mess members; and the Tow Bar settled into its renovated and re-named space in the old "Back Bar." Evans and his wife, Sergeant Pam Evans, were heavily involved in that project, painting a new series of 14 Wing-specific murals for its walls.

"The Mess is picking up, events are happening and we are changing some things," Evans says. "We're happy things are working a lot better



Kings Painting crew members Dave Creemer and Peter Curtis, right, spent days cutting, gluing and hanging wall covering on sliding divider doors, part of several weeks' worth of painting and wallpapering during extensive renovations at the Annapolis Mess.

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Valentines for vets

January 23, members of the 517 Flight Lieutenant Graham Royal Canadian Cadet Squadron participated in a project called "Valentines for Vets." Each year, Veterans Affairs Canada invites Canadian students, individuals and organizations to make Valentines, and VAC distributes them to veterans in long-term care facilities across the country by February 14. This project began in 1989, when the late newspaper columnist, Ann Landers, encouraged readers to create special Valentines for veterans in care facilities throughout Canada and the United States.

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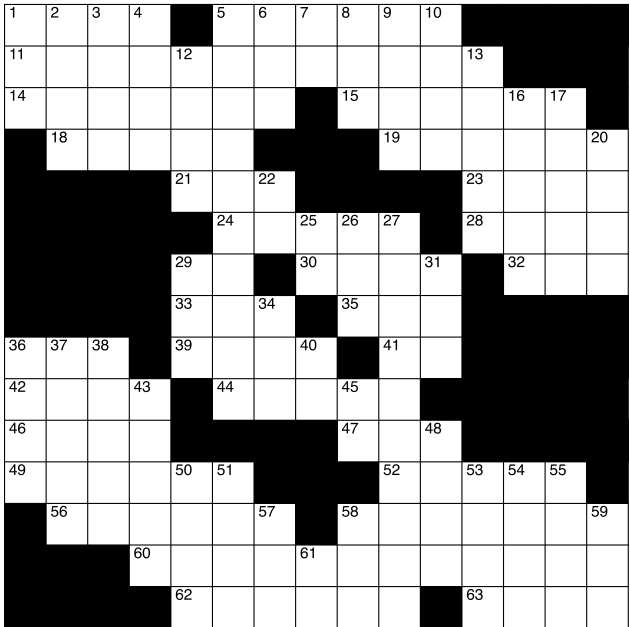


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- ACROSS**
1. Emperor of Russia
5. Abounding in rocks
11. Increase in speed
14. Music app
15. Not nice
18. Tables (Span.)
19. Decomposes
21. student: learns
23. Nursemaid
24. Joke-teller
28. Male parent
29. Group of countries (abbr.)
30. 'Rambling Rose' actor Lukas
32. Midway between south and southwest
33. Cartoon Network (abbr.)
35. Peacock network
36. Principal ethnic group of China
39. Made of fermented honey and water
41. Exclamation of surprise
42. Evaluates skill or knowledge
44. Stage in ecological succession
46. Ethnic group of SE Asia
47. Not small
49. A cat is one
52. Broken piece
56. French president
60. Artist's workshop
60. Ability to apply knowledge and skills
62. Visually stunning
63. Ancient region south of Dead Sea
DOWN
1. Used to pour beer
2. Con game
3. Skin disorder
4. Communists (slang)
5. Subjects to hostility
6. A major division of geological time
7. Hitting statistic (abbr.)
8. British thermal unit
9. Influential envoy to Woodrow Wilson
10. Fits on neck of animal
12. Fertile soil
13. Type of battery
16. Khoikhoi peoples
17. Consist of two parts
20. Small group of trees
22. Execute or perform
25. Millinery
26. 007's creator
27. Associated with esoteric doctrine
29. Electronic countermeasures
31. Schenectady County Airport
34. No (Scottish)
36. Position of leadership
37. Statemant
38. Raccoons belong to this genus
40. One who diagnoses
43. True mosses
45. Blood type
48. Albanian
50. Emergency response notification system
51. College reservists
53. Away from wind
54. Tough outer layer
55. Art ____, around 1920
57. Born of
58. The greatest of all time
59. Georgia rockers
61. Natural logarithm

Talent show
February 11, 1 p.m., “The Talents of Many” Talent Show takes place at the Wilmot Baptist Christian Fellowship Centre, 208 Dodge Road, Wilmot. Put on by the Rays of Sunshine Social Group. Call Nancy at 902-765-4124 for info or if you wish to participate.

Make Valentine cards that light up
February 12, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Berwick and District Library invites those ages eight and up to craft your own Valentine paper circuit card: use LED lights, copper tape and coin batteries. All materials supplied. Registration required at 902-538-8060.

Lunch
February 12, noon to 1 p.m., the Kingston Lions host their monthly community luncheon. The menu is roast beef with all the fixings, tea, coffee, ice cream

and strawberries. Cost \$9 at the door (\$9.50 delivered, Kingston/Greenwood area only; call 902-765-2128 before 10:30 a.m.). All proceeds support Lions' work in the community.

What Does it Say to you? Book Club
February 13, 1 p.m., the Kingston Library's What Does it Say to You? Monthly book club explores community, life, meaning and more through popular fiction. Facilitated by Lynn Uzans, an avid fiction reader, community builder and believer we can make our communities and world a better place. Stop by and reserve a copy of the book.

Chase the Ace
February 14, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. (weekly Thursdays). Chase the Ace at Paddy's Pub, Kentville, with Valley Cheer Athletics Association. Tickets: 1 for \$2, 3 for \$5 and 10 for \$10. If you're not there, we'll call you for a proxy

draw. FB: Chase the Ace Valley Cheer Athletics.
Valentine brunch
February 14, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., the RCAF Association, 904 Central Ave, Greenwood, will be having a Valentine's day brunch. Open to everyone. Cost is \$7.

Make your own Maud Lewis
February 15, 3:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Berwick and District Library is celebrating all things Maud. Make your own art work, keeping in mind she painted on any object around the house! Dress to make a mess. For ages five to 12. Register at 902-538-8020.

Tremont Board Game Café
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Hike
February 15, 6 p.m., Hike Nova Scotia and the County of Annapolis present a guided hike on the French Basin Trail in Annapolis Royal. You must pre-register at www.annapoliscounty.ca. Qualify to win a trail prize. See www.hikenovascotia.ca for details.

Create your own Maud Lewis folk art
February 15, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Kingston Library marks NS Heritage Day February 18:

create your own house diorama based upon the folk art of Maud Lewis. For children ages five to 12.

Music night
February 15, 7:30 p.m., the Berwick Legion, 232 Main Street; hosts “High Energy Services,” playing a mix of country, classic rock and some newer dance tunes. Playing for pass the hat.

Cardboard flower crafts
February 15, 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library hosts artist Angela Reynolds to use simple materials like acrylic paint and cardboard to craft. Bring along a Vesey's catalogue, if you have one on hand, and dress for painting. No experience necessary, all materials provided.

Hike
February 16, 9:45 a.m., Hike Nova Scotia and Flying Squirrel Adventures present a guided winter tracking hike at Kentville Ravine in Kentville (meet at 655 Park Street). Bring your own snowshoes (will hike if no snow). Qualify to win a trail prize. See www.hikenovascotia.ca for details.

Chase the ace
February 16, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Chase the Ace at the Kingston Legion (Saturdays). Tickets also available daily during bar hours. Tickets are four for \$5. The draw takes place at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. You must be over 19

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years to purchase tickets. You do not have to be present to win. Half of the take is split between Valley Autism and the new Valley palliative care centre.

Games night
February 16, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., games night at the Three Rivers Community Centre, 41 Messenger Road, Torbrook Mines. Freewill offering. Light lunch provided.

Breakfast
February 16, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., there will be a breakfast at the Aylesford United Church. Free-will offering. Wheelchair accessible. Come and bring a friend. Sponsored by the Committee of Stewards for church expenses.

Cardboard flower crafts
February 19, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library and artist Angela Reynolds are using acrylic paint and cardboard. Bring along a Vesey's catalogue, if you have one, and dress for painting. No experience necessary, all materials provided. Storm date is February 26.

Bridgetown book club
February 19, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library adult book club will meet (join the third Tuesday of every month). Share views and ideas about selected books, usually fiction. For information: 902-665-2758.

Tween book club
February 21, 3:15 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library is calling all readers ages eight to 12. Enjoy a snack and take part in a fun book discussion. Register at 902-665-2758.

Chase the Ace
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Ace at Paddy's Pub, Kentville, with Valley Cheer Athletics Association. Tickets: 1 for \$2, 3 for \$5 and 10 for \$10. If you're not there, we'll call you for a proxy draw. FB: Chase the Ace Valley Cheer Athletics.

Winter film series
February 21, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Berwick & District Library Winter Film Series features “Burned: Are Trees the New Coal?” Burned examines the rise of biomass in the Eastern United States. These are the same issues Nova Scotia is facing today. It tells the little-known story of the accelerating destruction of our forests for fuel, and probes the policy loopholes, huge subsidies, and blatant green washing of the burgeoning biomass power industry. The film screenings will be introduced by community members and time will be available at the end for discussion, tea/ coffee/ cider, cookies and fruit. (Storm date February 28.)

Girl Power: pizza party
February 22, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites girls ages 10 to 14 to its make your own pizza party. Registration required.

Coffee & conversation
February 22, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Berwick and District Library “conversation starter” features the Ethiopian coffee ceremony, with Lete lassu. Join us once a month at the library for coffee, tea and conversation with neighbours. Each month a guest will help get the conversation started.

Chase the ace
February 23, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Chase the Ace at the Kingston Legion (Saturdays). Tickets also available daily during bar hours. Tickets are four for \$5. The draw takes place at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. You must be over 19 years to purchase tickets. You do not have to be present to win. Half of the take is split between Valley Autism and the new Valley palliative care centre.

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Double silver for 14 Wing hockey teams

CFB Halifax hosted the 2019 Canadian Armed Forces hockey regionals January 28 through February 1.

Day one of the men's action was January 29, with 14 Wing Greenwood getting in a 4-1 win over 12 Wing Shearwater, CFN Gagetown beating Halifax 6-5 and, later, Gagetown winning over Shearwater 8-2.

On the women's side, Greenwood beat Gagetown 5-0.

January 30, the Greenwood men lost to Halifax 4-2 and to Gagetown 6-3

January 31, the Greenwood women's team lost to Halifax 2-1.

Heading out of the pool play, the Greenwood men were ranked third, behind

Gagetown, first, and Halifax. It was Halifax versus Greenwood in the first semi-final, with the Greenwood men pulling out a close 4-3 win in overtime to get to the February 1 final. The Greenwood women were in first place, with six goals for and two goals against. Halifax was in second at three goals for and four goals against. With each women's team marking one win and one loss and tying them all at two game

points each, teams in the final were decided by the goals for and against numbers. Greenwood ended with four points and Gagetown three to head into the February 1 final.

The Greenwood men faced Gagetown and the Greenwood women met the Halifax team in the February 1 finals. Gagetown took the men's title with a 7-1 score, while Halifax won the women's side 3-1.



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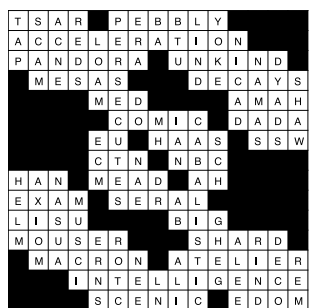
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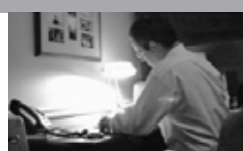
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Dolphins Swim Club members traveled to Halifax February 2 for the AAA Long Course Development Meet #2. From left, front row, are head coach Chris Stone, Luke Robert, Josh Wootten, Kaleigh Whitelaw, Grace Smith and Brandon Puttick. Missing is Callie Dowel.

Submitted

Dolphins open 2019 at long course meet

Six swimmers with the Greenwood Dolphins Swim Club traveled to Halifax to race at the AAA Long Course Development Meet #2, hosted by the Sackville Waves Aquatic Team in Halifax, February 2.

Callie Dowel, Bradon Puttick, Luke Robert, Grace Smith, Kaleigh Whitelaw and Josh Wootten all made the trip to race during the one-day meet.

"For our first time racing long course (in a 50 metres

long pool) this season, I thought we did well," says Dolphins' head coach Chris Stone.

"For many of the swimmers, they were racing events they had never raced before in a long course pool so, overall, I was pleased with the efforts we saw from all of the swimmers during the meet."

The Dolphins will be racing two more times by the end of February. The club hosts the next Nova Tech #4 Meet

at home February 24 for the younger swimmers in the Southern Region of the province. Following that, all the Age Group Level Dolphins have qualified to race at the AAA David Fry Long Course Provincial Championships, February 28 to March 3 in Halifax.

"For such a small team of young talent, it's great to have all our eligible swimmers qualified to race at the AAA level," says Stone.

"The David Fry Meet will play host to swimmers from all four Atlantic provinces and will be a very competitive and fast meet. It should be very exciting for all of our swimmers."

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