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N.S. students, communities remember two Patricias

**Honorary Colonel
Dan Hennessey,
14 Construction
Engineering Squadron**

To some, 17 years may seem like a lifetime ago; to the parents of privates Rick Green and Nathan Smith, it seems like only yesterday they received the terrible news their sons had paid the ultimate sacrifice while serving in Afghanistan with the Canadian Army.

Green and Smith were serving with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry during the very early stages of Canadian military involvement in the war against terrorism, ignited by the 9-11 events. April 17, 2002, while their unit was conducting night firing

exercise in an area referred to as Tarnak Farms on the outskirts of Kandahar, their actions were mistaken for hostile fire. A United States jet dropped a laser-guided bomb, killing Green, Smith, Sergeant Marc Leger and Corporal Ainsworth Dyer; eight other members were wounded. These were the first Canadian fatalities in the war in Afghanistan, the first Canadian soldiers killed in combat since the Korean War.

Green and Smith are remembered at their respective Nova Scotian schools with a monument and, each year, students, staff and family members gather to honour the men by attaching a yellow ribbon to a tree adjacent to the monument.

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From left to right are Forest Heights Community School student council members Maria Kirby-Breen, Natalie Baker, Olivia Cook and Robbie Mosher; with Doreen Young, Private Rick Green's mother, during an April 17 memorial to mark his death in Afghanistan.

Honorary Colonel D. Hennessey, 14 Construction Engineering Squadron

August ride for Wounded Warriors programs registering now

**Sara White,
Managing editor**

The ride itself is one thing, but the resting is another.

"You get to sit and talk with people," says Dean Peach of the Highway of Heroes Bike Ride, organized by Wounded Warrior Canada.

That time, and activities during off-road social and gala events, is when participants and supporters share their stories and experiences, and find out about the programs WWC offers military veterans, firefighters, paramedics and police; and their families. The organization raises funds and awareness in support of those living with operational stress injuries, such as post-traumatic stress disorder. This will be Peach's fourth Highway of Heroes ride, but different: he's the lead organizer of a team putting together the first ride to take place in



The Wounded Warrior Canada Highway of Heroes Bike Ride is coming to Nova Scotia for the first time. Organizers are planning for up to 100 cyclists to take in the two-day event August 24 and 25.

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Mitchell promoted to chief

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Managing editor

Major General Derek Joyce had the opportunity March 27 to recognize one individual at 14 Wing Greenwood, but commended the wing’s Air Reserve component for the caliber of its people.

“Greenwood has always been the place Reserves are managed in such an incredible way –truly an example for the Air Force,” Joyce, Director General, International Security Policy, Department of National Defence; said, as he promoted Master Warrant Officer Keith Mitchell to chief warrant officer at wing headquarters.

“You are a prime example.”

Joyce first met Mitchell during his tenure as 14 Wing commander in 2008, and said it was an honour to be back to promote Mitchell.

“This is absolutely fantastic – to see what you’ve done with your career,” Joyce said. “You joined as an Army guy, moved into the Air Force as a SAR-Tech, went from Regular Force to Reserve. You have a lot of experience, and the shift from master warrant officer to chief warrant officer has a great deal of relevance as you move up a level into the top leadership of the non-commissioned member ranks. You become an advisor, you have the confidence of so many senior officers, and those relationships are special and enduring. The work you will do as a CWO will be important.”

Mitchell’s first act as a chief was to approach Joyce and unzip one of his flight suit’s chest pockets, ready to correct him for a uniform faux pas. The crowd of co-workers, friends and family on hand reacted with laughter and a collective “woah!,” with another of his former bosses, Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Leblanc cautioning Mitchell: “Oh, Keith – what the Lord giveth, the Lord taketh away!”

More seriously, Mitchell thanked everyone for attending the event.

“You don’t get here on your



March 28, Master Warrant Officer Keith Mitchell, fourth from right, was promoted to chief warrant officer by Major General Derek Joyce, third from left, in a presentation before family, friends and co-workers at 14 Wing Greenwood’s headquarters.

Leading Seaman LP Dube, 14 Wing Imaging

own,” he said. He credited his SAR-Tech years for giving him the tools to move into more administrative roles, and the people who supported him through those challenges.

“And my family: they put up with me, my after hours at work; they let me do what I do for as long as I’ve done

Wounded Warriors...

...cover

Nova Scotia, set for August 24 and 25.

“I knew there was a group of guys here who would do it, so we jumped on board. There was one in British Columbia last year, and Wounded Warrior wants to get the word out across the country. This first year here will be about awareness, but we’ll build on it.”

The Nova Scotia ride is planning for 100 participants. Registration is open now. The ride will start at 14 Wing Greenwood at 8 a.m. August 24 and make its way through the Valley, travelling 92 kilometres and ending the first day at Acadia University. The ride will continue the second day, August 25, covering 112 kilometres through Eastern Kings and Hants counties, ending in Halifax at Citadel Hill.

“Anybody can ride – anybody. You don’t have to have a military background. I’ve ridden with veterinarians, doctors, members of cycling clubs, seniors....”

Participants’ \$1,250 fee includes the ride jersey, all the on-route food, bike support and maintenance they need; accommodations and gear transfer between day one and two, transportation from Halifax to the ride start, or vice versa; the event meet and greet and gala events – and a considerable charitable donation to the cause. They are encouraged to fundraiser to increase the ride’s success. Sponsors are also a valuable

part of the event, taking care of some of the logistical details, ride expenses and gala prizeing and auction items.

The highlight of this first ride through Nova Scotia will be the stops the riders make along the routes both days, taking in community war memorials and taking rest breaks at fire halls, military partners, police and paramedic stations.

Peach says they are already busy scheduling to incorporate the visits, and planning a few ceremonies to mark some of the significant stops.

The ride is open to anyone who wants to participate. For details or to register, visit woundedwarriors.ca or ride director Dean Peach, hhrns@woundedwarriors.ca or 902-840-0325. ➔

Retiring Malo highlights people through 35-year RCAF career

Sara White,
Managing editor

His career, including time in Air Cadets, reflects a “passion for aviation.

“We’re here today to spend time honouring Pierre’s journey and celebrating Pierre,” Mike Taylor, senior manager PSP, said.

Malo earned glider and power scholarships in the late 1970s, attended aviation college and joined the Royal Canadian Air Force March 31, 1984. He was first posted to 14 Wing’s 405 Squadron, and spent subsequent time with 415, 404 and 14 Software Engineering squadrons. Mid-career, he transferred to the pilot trade and, in 2015, he joined the Reserves, when he took on the PSP position.

“Those of us who know Pierre know he’s about getting things done, looking for the workaround; but there are many layers to Pierre,” Taylor said. “There is Pierre the talker – he’s passionate, loud, exuberant and, most of all, confident. There’s Pierre the doer: he does stuff, he gets things done. There’s Pierre the teacher, and he’ll continue to instruct Cadets when he retires. There is Pierre the family man, his own family or the family of anyone he knows. He is willing to help at the drop of a hat. There’s Pierre the listener – he’s better known as Pierre the talker, but if you spend time with Pierre, you know you’ve been listened to and supported in tough times. And, there is the compassionate and caring Pierre. If you need help and support, Pierre is there.”

Helen Malo spoke of their



14 Wing Greenwood Personnel Support Program staff did flag-folding honours for deputy PSP manager Captain Pierre Malo, in the background, during Malo’s depart with dignity ceremony March 29.

Leading Seaman C. Moon, 14 Wing Imaging Services

long-time marriage, including the challenges of balancing his and her military careers, children, moves and her experience with cancer in recent years.

“Pierre and I only thought we knew how what was in store for us,” she said. “We created our own memories, we embraced life. It’s not what you go through, it’s what you grow through.”

RCAF acknowledgement of Malo’s career and contributions was recognized with the presentation of a number of certificates from the prime minister, the premier, the RCAF Reserve, the Municipality of Kings and Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker.

It has always been a pleasure to fly with him,” Baker said. “Pierre’s had 35 years of service: that’s a big deal. Service to country, and this Canadian flag (which flew earlier in the day at 14 Wing and was included in a departure gift) is your country saying ‘thank you.’

“You never have to ask yourself if you’ve made a difference or done enough after that length of service.”

Malo described the military and, in more recent years, PSP as his “extended family.

“I feel lucky to have so many wonderful people in my life ➔.

Patricias...

...cover

Forest Heights Community School (Green) and Eastern Shore District High School (Smith) held simultaneous ceremonies this year and, at Forest Heights, Grade 10 history teacher Peter Straubel spoke about his experience teaching Green. He emphasized to the young students present the importance of what Green did and that his sacrifice should never be forgotten. ➔



Deputy 14 Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker, left, presented Captain Pierre Malo with a shadow box of mementos and Canadian flag during his depart with dignity ceremony March 29.

40 years’ service

April 1, Major Robert Johnson, right, was presented with his Canadian Armed Forces retirement certificate by Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker in an event organized by the Cadet organization. Johnson joined the military in 1978 as an aero engine technician and worked on many aircraft, including the Argus, Aurora, Starfighter, Twin Huey, Kiowa and CF5 Freedom Fighter. He retired from the Regular Forces as a master corporal in 1992 and enrolled in the Cadet Instructors Cadre in 1995. He returned to Greenwood in 2000 and joined his old Air Cadet squadron, 517 Flight Lieutenant Graham Squadron, where he served as administrative officer and training officer, before assuming command in 2006 and being promoted to major. He also served as a senior instructor with the Regional Cadet Instructor School, in various positions, at the Greenwood Air Cadet Summer Training Centre and at the Regional Gliding School in Debert. In 2010, he received the CIC Officer of the Year commendation from the Air Cadet League. In August 2010, Johnson was appointed 14 Wing Greenwood’s wing heritage officer general manager of the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum, while also serving as Area CIC Officer for the Annapolis Valley and Northern Nova Scotia. He received a Wing Commander’s Commendation for his work as WHO. He stepped down from the museum in September 2017 and retired from the CF April 1, 2019 after 40 years of service.



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April 15 , Major Sylvain Rousseau, second from right, accompanied by his wife, Sonya, right; was promoted April 15 to his current rank by 14 Wing Greenwood Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker, second from left, and Chief Warrant Officer Denis Flamand. Rousseau is the 14 Wing information management officer.



Corporal Chantal St-Jean, centre, was presented April 9 with the General Service Medal by 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Rick Cote. Ordinary Seaman J. Morris, 14 Wing Imaging

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Sergeant Robert Beers, centre, was presented April 9 with the Canadian Decoration second clasp by 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Rick Cote. Ordinary Seaman J. Morris, 14 Wing Imaging



Master Corporal Shawn Skaling, centre, April 9 was presented with the Canadian Decoration Medal by 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Rick Cote. Ordinary Seaman J. Morris, 14 Wing Imaging

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April 24, Corporal Jos hua Sooley, centre was promoted by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Major Corey Taylor, left, with Master Warrant Officer Craig MacLellan. Master Corporal K. Conrick

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Members of the Boly restoration team include, from left, Michelle Wight, Dave Richards, Ian Patrick, Hugh Ryan, Dan Daigle, Chris Young and Len Greene. M. Uhlman

Restoration project clears major milestone at museum

Malcolm Uhlman, Greenwood Military Aviation Museum
Museum, with the successful mating of the restored nose/ cockpit to the restored fuselage. The wings are also restored and will be attached in the next few weeks. Restoration work will now concentrate on the cosmetic restore of the engines, nacelles, fairings etc. The GMAM team has toiled for nine-and-a-half years to reach this pinnacle. See the partially restored aircraft in the museum extension, or follow project progress on the web and Facebook. ➔

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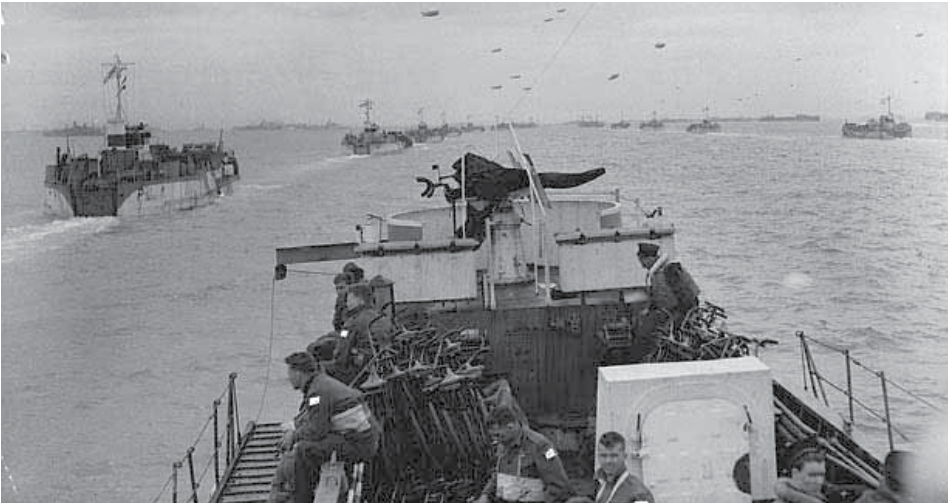


Veterans Affairs Canada unveiled a poster marking the launch of commemorative events celebrating the 75th anniversary of D-Day and the Battle of Normandy, featuring Captain (Navy) (retired) Harold (Hal) Richard Tilley, CD; March 29. Tilley was a D-Day veteran who went on to be base commander at CFB Cornwallis through a 39-year Royal Canadian Navy career. Veterans Affairs Canada

Canada remembers D-Day and the Battle of Normandy

Canadians took part in many hard struggles to help the Allies to victory during the Second World War. D-Day and the Battle of Normandy was one of the best-known chapters of the entire conflict, and our service members would play an important role in this pivotal campaign.

June 6 marks the 75th anniversary of D-Day and the Battle of Normandy. This year marks the 75th anniversary of that event, and the Government of Canada will lead an official delegation to Halifax, which represents the end of the train journey across Canada and the departure point for many soldiers heading to war. Two public events are planned: June 5, there will be a traditional ceremony at Sailors' Memorial, Point Pleasant Park. To this



Landing craft in the English Channel carrying Canadian soldiers to Juno Beach on D-Day. Library and Archives Canada

day, when Her Majesty's Canadian Ships pass the Sailors' Memorial between Colours (8 a.m.) and sunset, they "pipe the still" to honour the fallen. June 6, a second ceremony will be held at the Halifax Citadel National Historic Site.

Canada's impressive efforts in the Second World War remain a point of great national pride, decades later. The brave Canadians who came ashore on D-Day and saw action in the Battle of Normandy were among the more than one million men and women from our country who served in the cause of peace and freedom during the conflict. Over 45,000 of them would lose their lives.

Veteran Harold Tilley's service to Canada began at the age of 17 and lasted until the day he died. Born in New York City in 1923, Tilley received his second name from a naval officer, a family hero of the First World War. He spent his first summers in Canada swimming, canoeing and sailing. He then attended Lakefield College School in Ontario and, after earning the Governor General's Medal for Academic Excellence, he decided in 1941 to join the Royal Canadian Navy. He was part of the last group of Canadians trained at the Royal Navy College, Dartmouth, England.

Upon completion of eight months' shore training at the Royal Navy College, Midshipman Tilley went on to his sea

training with the Royal Navy aboard HMS Anson. He was one of only a few Canadian officers aboard the battleship. Tilley went on to do small-ship training in the hunt-class destroyer HMS Melbreak. He admitted his time in HMS Anson and HMS Melbreak lacked excitement, but that was about to change. Tilley was then sent back to the UK for his sub-lieutenant's technical courses and leave. Allied forces were preparing for D-Day and, rather than going on leave Tilley volunteered as the navigation officer aboard LCI(L) 263 of the 2nd Canadian (262nd RN) Flotilla.

June 6, 1944, Tilley was one of the 10,000 sailors part of Operation Overlord - more commonly known as D-Day. His unit's landing on Juno Beach was meant to be a quick drop off of troops and a trip back to England, but ended up being a week on Juno Beach. His unit got two miles offshore before realizing their hull had sustained damages, causing them to slowly sink. They made the decision to turn back to the beach. While avoiding mines, booby traps and bombs from Focke-Wulfs, the crew was kept busy on the beach doing ship repairs, acting as a prisoner of war camp and minor hospital.

Upon completion of eight months' shore training at the Royal Navy College, Midshipman Tilley went on to his sea

becoming a "booby," he had to be very careful. This letter, along with several more of his D-Day artifacts, may be found at the RCN Museum of Halifax.

The Second World War was only the beginning of Tilley's 39 years of service in the Royal Canadian Navy. After completing the war on the Murmansk Run, aboard HMCS Huron, he served in many ships, including HMCS Nootka during the Korean War. He was the commanding officer of HMCS Jonquiere, HMCS Saguenay and the Seventh Escort Squadron, and base commander of CFB Cornwallis. Tilley retired from the Navy in 1980, and continued his commitment to community service at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Ottawa and as an active member of the Naval Association of Canada. As an avid philatelist, he enjoyed preparing presentations of naval history using his extensive collection of ship stamps.

March 29 in Vancouver, Veterans Affairs Canada unveiled a poster marking the launch of commemorative events celebrating the 75th anniversary of D-Day and the Battle of Normandy, featuring Captain (Navy) (retired) Harold (Hal) Richard Tilley, CD. Richard Tilley, Captain Tilley's son participated in the launch event.

"From the day he was born to the day he died, he was a naval officer," says Richard Tilley of his father. ➔

SAR crews called out twice

April 19, around 6 p.m., the Halifax Joint Rescue Coordination Centre tasked a 14 Wing Greenwood-based Cormorant helicopter with 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron, along with the CCGC Cap Nord, to search for a six-year-old male on the Hillsborough River, Prince Edward Island. Island RCMP were acting as lead agency. A back-up aircrew was also activated. The initial aircraft was stood down shortly afterwards as the individual was found.

April 21, just after 7 a.m., a Cormorant was tasked to help in the search for an intoxicated person last seen with a group of people on or near a wharf in Arisaig, feared to have fallen off the wharf. The helicopter returned to base around 9 a.m.



The Greenwood Dolphins swimmers are seeing results in the pool, coming off a bust double-meet weekend. In the back row, from left, are head coach Chris Stone, coach Grace Smith, Ethan Kershaw, Ava Whitelaw, Andrew Pitre, Logan Hatfield, Elliott Surek, Nicholas Wallace and coach Mat Duheme. Across the front are Sofia Paquet, Aidan Kershaw, Benjamin Rigby, Lucas Rigby, Maria Mazerolle, Allisen Appleby, Jaden Bridger, Tianna Clansey, Ainsley Appleby, Samuel Mazerolle and Autumn Den Haan. Submitted

Dolphins swim to successful weekend

The Greenwood Dolphins Swim Club had a busy weekend of racing on two fronts over the April 11 to 14 weekend. Twenty Dolphins travelled to Wolfville to race at the Nova Tech #5 meet, while senior swimmer Adam Deutsch raced at the 2019 Eastern Canadian Championships in Quebec City that same weekend.

Ainsley Appleby, Allisen Appleby, Jaden Bridger, Tianna Clansey, Autumn Den Haan, Logan Hatfield, Aidan Kershaw, Ethan Kershaw, Madeline MacSween, Maria Mazerolle, Samuel Mazerolle,

Sofia Paquet, Andrew Pitre, Benjamin Rigby, Lucas Rigby, Elliott Surek, Nicholas Wallace and Ava Whitelaw all travelled to Wolfville to race in the afternoon of racing for the club's up and comers, hosted by the Wolfville Tritons Swim Club at the Acadia Pool.

By the end of the afternoon, Bridger, Hatfield, Maria Mazerolle, Samuel Mazerolle, Andrew Pitre and Lucas Rigby had all swam to 100 per cent new personal best times.

"Seeing so many swimmers swim 100 per cent new personal bests is a good sign that

we're on the right track, and all of their efforts are paying off," said Dolphins' head coach Chris Stone. "Looking to the remainder of the training cycle and the summer provincial championships, the results from this latest meet are a good indicator that the swimmers' hard work and efforts are putting them on the right path."

Allisen Appleby and Tianna Clansey met the requisite times to move from the Participation Level to Level 1 of the competition format, Elliott Surek met the time cuts to

move from Level 1 to Level 2 and Autumn Den Haan, Logan Hatfield, Ethan Kershaw and Andrew Pitre successfully graduated from Level 2 of the Nova Tech Competitive program to begin competing at the Age Group level competition.

That same weekend, Deutsch was racing for the Dolphins at the 2019 Eastern Canadian Swimming Championships in Quebec City. He swam to a new personal best and club record in the 200m breaststroke with a time of 2:28.54, good enough

for eighth place in the meet. Deutsch also finished 14th in the 100m breaststroke with a time of 1:08.30, and 33rd in the 50m breaststroke with a time of 31.52.

The Dolphins will next be in action at several meets through the month of May. The Age Group swimmers will be racing at either the AAA Long Course Invitational in Halifax, or the AA Development Meet in Wolfville May 4 and 5. The Nova Tech Explosion will be held in Truro May 11 and 12 for the younger swimmers, wrapping up their season. ➔

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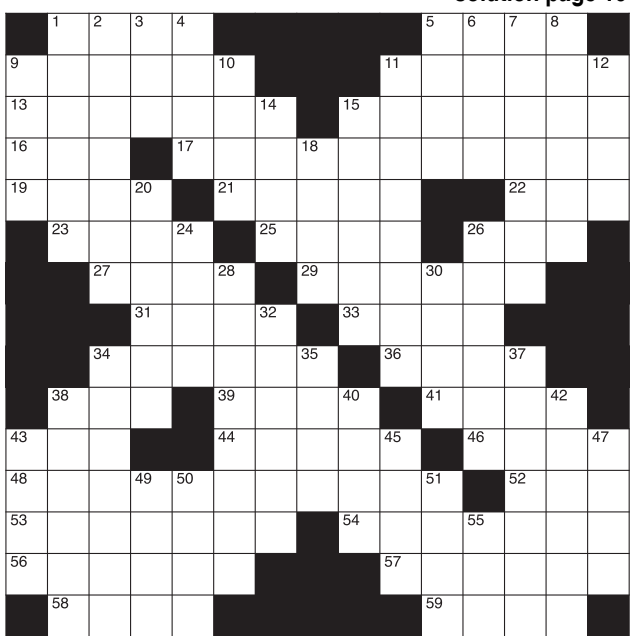
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5. Unit of time
9. Oil company
11. Benson's 'partner'
13. Fictional mob boss
15. Visual record
16. Small constellation
17. Popular family TV series
19. Tough outer layer
21. Cut
22. Vietnamese offensive
23. Horizontal mine passage
25. Greek war god
26. Have already done
27. Six (Spanish)
29. Remarks for the audience
31. Relaxing spots
33. Prevent from seeing
34. Disguised
36. Comedian Rogen
38. Afflict in mind or body
39. Sour
41. People native to N. Mexico
43. No seats available
44. Ned _____, composer
46. A fit of irritation
48. Ability to move objects mentally
52. Luke's mentor _____
53. Herbal medicine ingredient
54. Oscar-winning director Bigelow
56. Likes
57. In a sound way
58. Part of a staircase
59. Exemptions from play
DOWN
1. How will it play in _____?
2. Grows
3. Swiss river
4. Canadian flyers
5. Affirmative! (slang)
6. Root of taro plant
7. Large, long-legged rodents
8. Recycled
9. Pre-1917 emperor of Russia
10. Sometimes it's on _____
11. Contrary beliefs
12. Remain as is
14. Spicy stew _____
15. Play time
18. Italian monetary unit
20. Type of fuel
24. Portable conical tent
26. Yazoo and _____
28. What people earn their trade
30. Insect repellent
32. After first
34. Plays the viola
35. Not good
37. Esteemed guest
38. Where rockers ply their trade
40. Office furniture
42. Ancient Greek oracles
43. Quantitative fact
45. Missing soldiers
47. Minute
49. This (Spanish)
50. Maintain possession of
51. Knife
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Luncheon
April 30, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Middleton & Area Fireflies host their monthly luncheon at the Middleton fire hall. There will be ham and cheese and broccoli and cheese quiche at \$10 each, or a choice of corn chowder or chicken vegetable soup at \$9. Delicious homemade blueberry or chocolate cake for dessert. Free local delivery to business or home may be arranged by calling Bonnie, 902-825-3062, by April 29.

Meeting
April 30, 7:30 p.m. the Kings County Historical Society hosts its monthly meeting PLUS “The Great Kings Historical Society Show and Tell” at the Kings County Museum, 37 Cornwallis Street, Kentville; 902-678-6237 or kingscountymuseum.ca. Own something that makes you say, “what’s it?” Bring it along and see if historical society members can help you identify it. Have questions about proper care for your object? Ask our resident conservator.

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Between the Covers Book Club
May 2, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library adult book club is reading “The Great Alone” by Kristin Hannah. Next month: “Everything I Never Told You,” by Celeste Ng. For info: 902-825-4835.

Spring planting with Julia
May 2, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., the Berwick and District Library is celebrating the planting season and the launch of our Seed Library. All supplies provided. Pre-registration at 902-538-8060.

Kindermusik
May 3, 1 p.m., the Kingston

Library hosts Kindermusik for pre-school aged children and their parent/ caregiver.

Tremont Board Game Café
May 3, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., (every first and third Friday) at the Tremont Hall, 738 Tremont Mountain Road. Many of the newest and coolest games, and some good oldies in a friendly and relaxed environment. Free. 902-765-4326.

Kindermusik
May 3, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library presents Kindermusik. Use the power and joy of music making to help children learn and grow during the years most critical to brain development. A fun hour of music and movement for pre-schoolers and their caregivers. Registration required.

Berwick Branch Book Club
May 3, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Berwick and District Library



horoscopes

April 28 to May 4

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Your emotions can be overwhelming, Aries. This encourages you to share your softer side with others. Embrace this sense of openness and others will reciprocate.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Make the most of others' cooperative spirits to get things done, Taurus. It is always good to advocate for yourself, but more effective when others are receptive.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Focusing too much on one thing is not healthy, Gemini. It is better to diversify your thinking and surround yourself with as many ideas and perspectives as possible.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

A coworker may need your assistance in the weeks to come. You are ready and willing to put in the extra effort to help this person with no strings attached.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Focus on the positive things this week, Leo. Forget about what could go wrong. With the right mindset, you can accomplish anything you want.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

You are always willing and able to help a friend out, Virgo. That will prove true once again this week when a loved one calls you up and needs a shoulder to cry on.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Lately you have been a rock that others lean on, Libra. This is a good role for you, as you are compassionate but also fair. Just make sure you take care of yourself as well.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, just when you think you have everything figured out, a new challenge presents itself. Seek a second opinion to work it out if this nut proves tough to crack.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

A new idea could spark a big change in your life, Sagittarius. Are you ready for the adventure that is going to ensue? Look to others to join in the good times.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, many challenges have been coming your way, and you have handled them like a champion. Spend a little time pampering yourself as a reward.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, when others test your patience, find a healthy way to blow off some steam. Enlist the help of a fun-loving friend to get away for a little bit.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

For single Pisces, a new romance could be on the horizon. If you are attached, the romance may be kicked up a notch.

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Lacrosse success

Greenwood's Cameron Jackman, left, a first-year student at Mount Allison University in Sackville, New Brunswick; was named rookie of the year for Mount A's 2018/ 19 men's field lacrosse team during the March 23 club sports banquet. Jackman scored five goals during eight regular season games and then stepped up big time with six goals in the Maritime University Field Lacrosse League quarter-final win against the UNB Reds. Team president Angus Doane presented the award. Jackman was a long-time youth athlete and more recent volunteer coach with Valley Thunder Lacrosse in Kingston and Berwick, and now plays with the East Coast Junior A Lacrosse League's St. Margaret's Bay Rebels.

Submitted



book club is discussing “Mary, Mary,” by Leslie Crewe. You may join at any time. To pick up a copy of the book, please drop into the library or attend a book club session. The book may be available to download.

Coffee party

May 3, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., the Soldiers Memorial Health Auxiliary is hosting a Spring Coffee Party at St. Monica's Catholic Church Hall, 41 Connaught Avenue, Middleton. \$5 per person. 50/ 50 and door prize draws. All proceeds to the auxiliary. More info: 902-825-3177.

Ticket auction

May 4, the RCAFA will be holding a ticket auction, with draws underway at 1:50 p.m. at the wing in Greenwood.

Chase the Ace

May 4, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Chase the Ace at the Kingston Legion (Saturdays). Tickets also available during bar hours. Tickets are four for \$5. The draw takes place Saturday at 3:30 p.m. You must be over 19 years to purchase tickets. You do not have to be present to win. Half the take is split between Valley Autism and the new Valley palliative care centre.

Breakfast

May 4, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., the Berwick Lions host their monthly public breakfast at the Lions Hall in the Kings Mutual Century Centre. Freewill offering for a full breakfast (eggs -fried or scrambled, our own baked beans, pancakes, bacon, sausage,

toast, juice, coffee and tea).

Yard sale

May 4, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., All Saints' A.C.W. will be holding its annual yard sale at the All Saints Church Hall, 521 Pleasant Street, Kingston (turn west off Bridge Street.) Anything we can sell!

Freemason open house

May 4, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., 110 Mill Street, Berwick. Curious about Freemasonry? Join us at Valley Lodge as we open our doors to the public and answer questions about Freemasonry – the world's oldest and largest fraternity. Tour the lodge, view displays, speak with members, enjoy a refreshment. All free. 2B1Ask1.

Apple Blossom candidate tea

May 4, 2 p.m., the Kingston Apple Blossom Festival candidate wardrobe tea will be held at the Kingston fire hall. \$5 admission (sandwiches, sweets, coffee and tea).

Star Wars button making

May 4, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Kingston Library marks “May the 4th be with you.” In conjunction with Teen Read Week, stop by to create your own Star Wars button.

Concert, meeting

May 4, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., the Millville Community Hall hosts an afternoon of music followed by the AGM. Bring the entire family out to hear Janice Sheridan and Jamie Junger perform in our newly-renovated second level. Refreshments will be served. Freewill offering, with

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Ticket auction

May 4, 10 a.m. (draws at 1 p.m., there will be a ticket auction at the Waterville & District Fire Hall, 1415 County Home Road. 20 tickets for \$1 or 100 for \$5. Door prize, food and beverages available. Must be present for draws. Proceeds for Waterville Baptist Church improvements.

Cemetery clean-up

May 4, from 9 a.m., the North Kingston Public Cemetery will host its annual spring clean up at the cemetery. Volunteers are welcome. Please bring gloves, rakes and friends. Rain date May 11.

Concert

May 5, 7 p.m., there will be a gospel concert featuring the St. Anthony's Church Men & Friends at the Waterville Baptist Church. Freewill offering, with fellowship and refreshments following the concert. Proceeds for church capital expenditures.

Quilt exhibit

May 6, the Kings Historical Society Kings County Museum, 37 Cornwallis Street, Kentville; opens its summer show, “Expressions of Nature: Quilts by the Town & Country Quilters' Guild.” This summer, the museum has planted a pollinator garden on the grounds of the site. In keeping with this, the guild has contributed works which reflect themes of nature, including florals and the bright



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Tuesday, April 30 - 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. - *Community Rec Night*: Get up, get out and get active with the family during an open gym evening. Bring your indoor shoes and check out the climbing wall, play some games, try a new sport and have some fun.

Thursday, May 1 - 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. - *Active Chicks*: Think happy thoughts as you fall asleep under your very own handmade unicorn dream catcher (\$3). Bring your creativity with you on this fun evening.

Friday, May 2 - 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. - *YTGIF*: Pokemon tag and pizza (\$5). Get fuelled up on pizza, and then you “gotta catch ‘em all!” ➔

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Scams continue to plague Kings area seniors

Kings District RCMP are advising the area continues to be hit hard with scams aimed at taking advantage of seniors and vulnerable people. In the last few weeks, two reports show scammers successfully scamming victims out of over \$10,000 each in Kings County.

On both occasions, the contact begins with an email advising the person has won \$2.8 million and a new car. The scammer then requests the victim pay taxes on the lottery win in advance, and that the prize money and car will arrive a couple weeks later. The scammers will request payment by using bank information, credit cards, gift cards, cheques and money orders. On both occasions locally, the victim participated in the initial monetary request

RCMP offer the following tips to protect yourself from such scams:

- Known lottery and sweepstakes companies such as Reader's Digest, Publisher's Clearinghouse and Mega Millions will never request money up front in order to receive a prize.
- Any unsolicited phone call advising that you have won a lottery is fake. The only way to participate in any

foreign lottery is to go to the country of origin and purchase a ticket in person. A ticket cannot be purchased on your behalf.

- Never give out personal information over the phone, no matter who the caller claims to represent.
- If you have caller-ID on your phone, check the area code when someone calls to tell you you've won. If it is from a foreign country, that is a red flag. Also, be aware some scammers use technology that allows them to disguise their area code: although it may look like they're calling from your province, they could be anywhere in the world.
- Be suspicious if an email contains misspellings or poor grammar, or if the

person who called you uses poor English.

- If you are told you need to keep your “win” confidential, be suspicious.
- No real lottery tells winners to put up their own money in order to collect a prize they have already won. If you have to pay a fee to

collect your winnings, you haven't won.

- Just because a real lottery is mentioned does not necessarily make it a real prize. Someone may be using the lottery's name without its permission or knowledge. If they offer to wire the “winnings” directly into your

bank account, DO NOT give them your bank account information.

If you or a family member has fallen victim to a scam, report it to your local RCMP office, as well as the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre at 1-888-495-8501 or antifraudcentre.ca. ➔

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5 BINGO 1:30	6 EUCHRE	7 BINGO 7:00	8 KASA GEN	9 CRIB 7 pm	10 KASA TGIF Dance Route 12 - 9 pm	11 <i>Chase the Ace!</i> Meat Draw
12 BINGO 1:30	13 EUCHRE	14 BINGO 7:00	15	16 CRIB 7 pm	17 TGIF FISH & CHIPS	18 <i>Chase the Ace!</i> Meat Draw
19 BINGO 1:30	20 EUCHRE	21 BINGO 7:00	22 EXECUTIVE MTG	23 CRIB 7 pm	24 KASA TGIF Karaoke Provincial Ladies Darts	25 <i>Chase the Ace!</i> Meat Draw Dance: Stage Coach Provincial Ladies Darts
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Sportsnet analyst, former NHL GM Brian Burke to headline celebrity dinner

Brian Burke, Sportsnet hockey analyst and former NHL general manager will headline this year's Acadia Axemen Celebrity Hockey Dinner in June.

Prior to joining Sportsnet in 2018, Burke served as president of hockey operations of the Calgary Flames, president and general manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs, and general manager of the Anaheim Ducks (winning the Stanley Cup in 2007), Vancouver Canucks and Hartford Whalers. Burke was also general manager for the United States national men's hockey team for the 2010 Winter Olympics and is a member of Rugby Canada's board of directors. Noted for his brash personality, outspokenness, extensive vocabulary and unwillingness to wear a tie, Burke is an insightful, informative and entertaining figure in the hockey world.

Born in Providence, Rhode Island, and raised in Edina, Minnesota, in a family of 10 children; Burke graduated from Providence College in 1977 with a Bachelor of Arts

degree in history. While attending Providence, he played for the Friars Division-I hockey team, where, during his senior year, he served as captain. In 1976-77, Burke played seven games with the Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League (AHL). He then proceeded to play one full year in the AHL with the Maine Mariners, who won the Calder Cup championship. Burke retired after the 1977-78 season and attended Harvard Law School, where he graduated with a Juris Doctor in 1981.

“We're so excited to have Mr. Burke headline this year's dinner,” says Darren Burns, head coach of the Acadia University men's hockey team. “Mr. Burke has had a hall-of-fame worthy career as a hockey executive and is well on his way to repeating that success in television. Our guests will be very entertained.”

The 21st Acadia Axemen Celebrity Hockey Dinner takes place June 25 at the Andrew H. McCain Arena in Wolfville. Tickets and corporate tables are available at attend.com/

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Four contestants at Kingston Lions' Speak Out

**Pat Nixon,
Kingston Lions Speak Out
chairman**

"You have to give a speech," or, "tomorrow, you have to give a public presentation" - words and phrases that strike fear into the hearts of a vast number of people. Speaking in public is skill, particularly in today's challenging and competitive career market, that can make the difference in an interview and career progression. The ability to speak in public bolsters self-assuredness, and makes a lasting impression on others.

The Kingston Lions, as part of their commitment to supporting local youth, sponsor an annual "Speak out" competition in the area for youth in Grades 9 to 12. This is a public speaking competition with the aim of providing youth the opportunity to develop and improve their skills. March 4, four local students



From left are Speak Out emcee Lion Heather Cloutier, first place winner Max Chongva (West Kings District High School), Kaiden Crowell (Ecole Rose-des Vents), Lions President Rick Acker, judge Elaine Harty, Speak Out chairman Lion Pat Nixon, judge Doris Glavine, judge Hugh Hanson, Destiny Bartlett (École Rose-des-Vents) and Alex Crawford (West Kings District High School).

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- Maxwell Chongva and Alex Crawford from West Kings District High School, and Kaiden Crowell and Destiny Bartlett from Ecole Rose des Vents school - competed in the Kingston competition in front of about 70 Lions, judged by a panel of three

community members. The Lions and the judges were impressed with the incredible poise and confidence exhibited by all the competitors. Each of the participants spoke on a topic that served to inform, educate and provoke thought amongst all

present. After all the speeches were completed, Chongva placed first with his speech, "Suicide," followed by Destiny Bartlett, "The faults in our education system," in second place. Third spot was taken by Kaiden Crowell, "Is the

biggest thing to want happiness?" Alex Crawford placed fourth with his speech, "121." Chongva moved on to represent the Kingston Lions at the Zone 6 competition but, due to a last minute withdrawal of a contestant, he was declared the winner

and will represent the Zone 6 Lions at the District N2 competition, to be held as part of the District N2 Lions Nova Scotia Convention April 26 to 28 in Truro. At this competition, he will go up against Speak Out contestants from across Nova Scotia. ➔



From left, Kingston Lions President Richard Acker presents the first place winner, Max Chongva of West Kings District High School, with his ribbon, certificate and a cheque for the Speak Out competition, held at the Kingston club March 4.

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