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Uncle remembered

Overseas visit finds people, place still honouring wartime airman

**Ann Pittock Stothard,
Essex, England**

This is the story of an uncle I never met. Trevor Pittock was born June 22, 1922, the youngest son of Alfred and Eliza Pittock and the younger brother of my father, John Pittock. The family lived in Manor Park in East London, England.

Trevor was never really spoken of, and it was when I came across several letters after my father passed, which documented his short air force career, I became interested in

finding out more about the circumstances of his death. Because he had never been spoken about, to me at least, I realized no one in my immediate family would ever have visited his grave and that seemed the saddest thing.

My uncle was originally at the RCAF station in Port Albert in Ontario. The station was home to the Royal Air Force 31 Navigation School, where his career began. While here, he gained his pilot officer commission August 24, 1943.

Just 23 days later, Septem-

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Dianne Hankinson LeGard, left, and Vivian Morris, right, welcomed the visiting Ann Pittock Stothard, of Essex, England, to Old Holy Trinity Church's cemetery in Middleton earlier this fall. Her uncle, Trevor Pittock, was killed in training in 1943 while posted to Greenwood.

Submitted

Thanks for helping hand

My name is Muriel. Last Wednesday, October 23, I stopped into Tim Horton's on Central Avenue in Greenwood for my usual coffee. A young corporal came in to ask whose yellow car was outside, as it had a very flat tire! Panic set in, and I rushed outside to look.

He said he could pump it up for me if I wanted, but he soon found out it wouldn't hold the air. He said, if I wanted, he could take the tire off and put my spare donut tire on. Which he did. I was so thankful!

He was my Good Samaritan, and I didn't even get his name! Not many people would do that in this day and age. All I did was give him a hug, so I'd like to thank him for his good deed. Thank you, kind young man!

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Uncle remembered...



Pilot Officer Trevor Pittock, 1943

...cover
ber 17, following his transfer to Greenwood, Unit 36 (RAF) OTU, he lost his life; along with Flying Officer Allan Rutherford of the Royal Australian Air Force, on a training exercise in a Mosquito B MK XX KB 178. The aircraft flew into a hill in fog, 3.5 miles east of Hampton. Trevor was 21 years old.

October 3, 2019, I visited Old Holy Trinity Church in Middleton and the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum. Both stops gave me comfort, as I realized Uncle Trevor, Rutherford and all the other young airmen killed in training at Greenwood many years ago have not been forgotten. Their graves have been tended with love and care, and I cannot adequately express my gratitude for this. I would like to thank Dianne Hankinson LeGard, author of "The Lost Voices of WWII RAF/RCAF Greenwood," who made the itinerary for our visit; and Vivian Morris, Old Holy Trinity Church's historian, who gave us a tour of that church. A special thanks to Major Allan Ballie, curator of the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum, who found the site where my uncle's plane crashed and for continuing to keep the memories alive. Also, thank you to the ladies of Rosemary Chapter Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire (IODE) who, each year, plant flowers on the Commonwealth graves at Old Holy Trinity Church and who started the Decoration of the Graves Ceremony in 1943, an event still held the third Sunday of June every year. →

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Poppy presentation

Representatives of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 98 Alvin H Foster, Kingston, paid a formal call October 24 on 14 Wing Greenwood, presenting the branch's first poppy of its 2019 Poppy Campaign to the wing. From left are 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Cory Marchand, Corporal Jason Gilbert, Legion members Jim Desmond, Tom Keith and Al Peterson; and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Dan Campbell.

Poppy season

The first poppy of the 2019 Poppy Campaign at Branch 24 Royal Canadian Legion Bridgewater was presented October 22 to 14 Construction Engineering Squadron Major Michael Burris, left; and Master Warrant Officer Jonathan Porter; by Comrade Wayne Thorburne, president of Branch 24.

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Maritime ice action to honour military members

Honorary Colonel Dan Hennessey, 14 Construction Engineering Squadron

League's South Shore Lumberjacks hit the ice for its first season game September 13, with a few dignitaries invited to see play underway. 14 Construction Engineering

Squadron Honorary Colonel Dan Hennessey, Municipality District of Lunenburg Mayor Carolyn Bolivar-Getson Town of Bridgewater Mayor David Mitchell all had a hand in the game and season's



September 13, the South Shore Lumberjacks held their season opener. Honorary Colonel Dan Hennessey of 14 Construction Engineering Squadron was invited to take part in the first puck drop of the 2019/2020 season. Sharing the duties were Mayor Carolyn Bolivar-Getson, Municipality District of Lunenburg, and Mayor David Mitchell, Town of Bridgewater.

opening ceremony.

Teams across the MJHL are continuing their efforts to partner with and recognize the military – past and present – within their communities. The Lumberjacks will host a military appreciation game November 14 in the Bridgewater and surrounding areas. The Valley Wildcats will host a military appreciation game at the Kings Mutual Century Centre (Apple Dome) in Berwick November 15.

The president of the MJHL has suggested all teams in the league take a moment and honour their communities' men and women in uniform by hosing a similar event in their areas, so additional dates and events could be added.

Honorary Colonel D. Hennessey, 14 Construction Engineering Squadron



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Mi'kmaq History Month Nova Scotia: the Last Post Fund Indigenous Veterans Initiative

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In Nova Scotia, we are pleased to be working with researchers Dr. Donald M. Julien, executive director, and Tim Bernard, senior director of history and culture, both at the Confederacy of Mainland Mi'kmaq. They will begin the research for the unmarked graves of Mi'kmaq sma'knisk at Pictou Landing First Nation. According to the research list we are working from, there are 35 Mi'kmaq sma'knisk from Pictou Landing that served in the Canadian

Armed Forces in the First World War, Second World War and the Korean War. More than 200 Mi'kmaq sma'knisk from across Atlantic Canada enlisted to serve in the First World War, and at least 89 were from Nova Scotia. Many sma'knisk drew on their hunting skills and wilderness experiences, acting as guides, snipers and scouts. Coming from isolated communities where Mi'kmaq was the first language, sma'knisk overcame language barriers and cultural differences during their service. After the war, many Mi'kmaq soldiers stayed to inter their comrades, a reflection of the culture's respect for the deceased.

Today, we celebrate Mi'kmaq sma'knisk, their courage and dedication that protected generations to come. Mi'kmaq still return

to France, reconnecting with their fathers, husbands and grandfathers. Wela'liek sma'knisk, we honour you! Please contact Indigenous project coordinator Maria Trujillo if you know of an Indigenous researcher or veteran interested in helping find and identify the unmarked graves of veterans in their community: info@lastpost.ca, 1-800-465-7113 ext 222.

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Commonwealth War Graves Commission launches 'To The Four Corners' campaign

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Riders headed to Netherlands commemorative event


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Dean Peach, left, David Deacon, Mark Smith, Brian Fraser and Bruce Gillis, right, have committed to BBR20, Wounded Warriors Canada's Battlefield Bike Ride June 14 to 20, 2020, to mark the 75th anniversary of the liberation of the Netherlands. Submitted

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The Lockheed Hudson was the primary training aircraft employed by the RAF while flying from Greenwood. DND

Roar gone, memories remain

Chris Larsen

Seventy-seven years ago, the relative quiet of the Central Annapolis Valley was broken by the roar of war machines near the sleepy hamlet of Greenwood Square. The men and aircraft of the Royal Air Force had arrived, quickly forming the 36th Operational Training Unit (OTU) at RAF Station Greenwood. In 1944, the RAF moved out, to be replaced by the instructors and pupils of 7 RCAF OTU.

That initial military presence only lasted for slightly more than three years. The advent of the Cold War, and Canada's need for a persistent anti-submarine warfare presence on the east coast, ensured the base remained open for years to come.

Though Greenwood Square as a community seems to be gone, there are many physical memories of what existed before the base, with some old roads still being used and the community cemetery being maintained to the west of today's 11 Hangar. Deep under some roadways, such as the perimeter road, near Check Point Charlie; the cellars of

many homes are buried. These remnants are all that remain of the small community that disappeared when the base expanded in the early 1950s.

During the height of the Second World War, both training and operational missions were flown from many airfields around Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. This flying was a dangerous endeavour, even though crews were unthreatened directly by the enemy. In Nova Scotia, besides Greenwood, British Commonwealth Air Training Plan (BCATP) bases included Stanley (17th Elementary Flight Training School or EFTS), Debert (31 RAF OTU), then becoming 7 RCAF OTU), and Yarmouth (No 1 Naval Air Gunnery School). Operational RCAF bases also included Halifax (later Shearwater), Dartmouth and Shelburne.

Of the thousands of missions flown from Nova Scotia airfields, many aircraft simply "failed to return," or are known to have crashed into the waters of the Bay of Fundy. Ditching safely certainly did not guarantee survival, as the temperatures and treacherous



After investigators finished studying aircraft debris, the military went through great effort to clean and remediate sites. Seen here are destroyed aircraft parts housed at the base, near today's 8 Hangar. Greenwood photo

tides could make rescue of drowning aviators impossible. Tidal forces would have quickly dispersed any wreckage, and rescuers could not reach the crews in a timely manner. The lack of rescue resources and the pressures of operations during the war meant searching for the lost would not be exhaustive. These men simply vanished, with families left to mourn the disappearance of their loved ones. In fact, the men who gave their lives in the bay are not memorialized close to

where they died. For families to remember, they must travel to Ontario, to visit the Ottawa Memorial, a memorial dedicated to those lost in Canada with no known grave.

When we drive by two cemeteries near Greenwood (St. Lawrence) and Middleton (Old Holy Trinity), it is important to take a moment and reflect. The sombre Commonwealth War Grave Commission headstones mark the spot of the dead who were given a burial, but tell so little of what led to these aviators' demise. →

Hudson Mk III (BW700) – October 8, 1942

This aircraft struck a wing tip on the water and crashed into the Bay of Fundy four miles north of Port George. The mission was flown from 36 (RAF) OTU Greenwood. Lost were:

- J4748 F/O Jack Campbell McFarlane (RCAF) – OM (Youngstown, Alberta)
- 745922 F/S Daniel Shackell (RAF) – OM (London, England)
- J12998 P/O George William Knowles (RCAF) – OM (Sarnia, Ontario)
- J13145 P/O Henry Raymond Woodman (RCAF) – OM (Smith's Cove, Nova Scotia)
- R124668 Sgt Benoit Desmarais (RCAF) – OM (St. Boniface, Manitoba)
- R/117525 Sgt Douglas William Armstrong (RCAF) – OM (Montreal, Quebec)
- R99737 Sgt Robert Oliver Barrett (RCAF) – OM (unknown)

Hudson Mk V (AM773) - April 19, 1943

This aircraft disappeared when flying on a "special" anti-submarine patrol from 31 (RAF) OTU. The body of Sergeant Longstaff (RAF) was found on the shore of the Bay of Fundy near Greenwood and is buried in Middleton. Sergeant Burns is buried in Truro, while Sergeant Gillis and P/O Howard-Bangs were never found.

- 49980 F/O Jeffery Howard-Bangs (RAF) – OM (Surrey, England)
- 421242 Sgt Philip Maxwell Burns (RAAF) – (NSW, Australia)
- R104470 Sgt John Archibald Gillis (RCAF) – OM (unk)
- 645930 Sgt Arnold Longstaff (RAF) – (Newcastle-on-Tyne)

Mosquito B Mk XX (KB163) - June 10, 1944

While flying with 36 (RAF) OTU at Greenwood, this aircraft was lost at sea on a crosscountry exercise. The aircraft was destroyed.

- J26136 F/O John Nelson McDowell (RCAF) – OM (Toronto, Ontario)
 - 1603956 Sgt Ronald Allen Fuller (RAFVR) – OM (unk)
- ### Mosquito B Mk XX (KB285) – July 8, 1944
- It is likely this Mosquito, flying from Greenwood, caught fire and exploded over the western end of the Bay of Fundy.
- J6215 F/L Alfred Herbert Rutledge (RCAF) – OM (London, Ont)
 - 1396480 Sgt Anthony Cordery Connor (RAFVR) – OM (unk)

Mosquito B Mk XX (KB248) - September 16, 1944

It is believed this Mosquito, flying from 8 (RCAF) OTU at Greenwood, disintegrated or exploded in flight, crashing several miles north of Harbourville.

- C24441 F/O John Earl Noon (RCAF) – OM (Edmonton, Alberta)
- J45527 P/O James Arthur Walker (RCAF) – OM (Perth, Ontario)

Bolingbroke Mk IVT (9096) - April 2, 1945

This aircraft crashed into the Bay of Fundy 400 yards off Port George, flying from 8 (RCAF) OTU Greenwood. The aircraft was a target-towing plane in a normal gunnery exercise, and crashed into the sea with appearances of the port engine being on fire.

- R/152430 WO2 James Francis Walterhouse (RCAF) – OM (unk)

Command Team Corner

Wing Commander Colonel
Brendan Cook &
Wing Chief Warrant Officer
Dan Campbell

Welcome to the October edition of the Command Team Corner. This month, the focus is on mentorship, broadly defined as the timely and effective development of subordinates. But, as you will see, it is something that can occur both within the chain of command and outside of it, too. Before we dive into that, we would like to highlight some of the recent high-profile visits to 14 Wing Greenwood.

On the heels of Exercise CUTLASS FURY, the visits from 1 Canadian Air Division Commander Major-General Alain Pelletier and Chief Warrant Officer Jean-Claude Parent and Royal Canadian Air Force Commander Lieutenant-General Al Meinzinger and CWO Denis Gaudreault allowed us to showcase the amazing work you perform. They also took the time to present their command coins to well-deserving 14 Wing members in recognition of their hard work and excellent



1 Canadian Air Division Commander Major-General Alain Pelletier and Chief Warrant Officer Jean-Claude Parent toured 14 Air Maintenance Squadron earlier this fall, part of a whirlwind visit to 14 Wing Greenwood.

Ordinary Seaman J. Morris, 14 Wing Imaging

results.

Part of the importance of these visits is to provide you access to perspective these leaders can provide from their vantage points in the RCAF. Mentors and mentorship programs play an important role in your military career. Mentors can be your direct supervisors, or they can be

others, outside your chain of command and perhaps even your occupation, you respect and have an ongoing relationship with. In this way, you benefit from the knowledge of those who have gone before you.

If you are just starting out, seek a mentor. If you are part of a squadron's leadership

team, you should already be a mentor, and be focused on training and teaching your less-experienced subordinates. But don't just focus on those subordinates that work directly for you. Scan around and identify individuals you think you can help. Reach out to them and build a relationship to help them throughout

their careers. The generals and senior non-commissioned members who just paid us a visit all benefited from having mentors along the way.

Your 14 Wing command team believes strongly in the power of the mentor-protégé relationship, and we have both seen its value in our own

careers. To make decisions and assume risk requires a level of confidence in yourself that comes with experience, but you cannot possibly find yourself in every position to make every decision in your career in order to gain a full range of experience yourself. We've had to constantly seek out and listen to guidance throughout our careers from a wide variety of sources. Mentors we have found over the years have dispensed priceless advice to us in each role we have taken on that has helped us make those tough decisions and to develop into who we are today. Sometimes we also find mentorship in our subordinates. Junior members can teach old dogs new tricks.

As a military professional, you must always follow the path of lifelong learning, and accept that you're never too experienced to learn new things. There is only one thing that hasn't changed over the entire course of our careers: effective mentorship is the surest path to helping people grow and the development of the RCAF's future force. →

Chronique de l'Équipe du commandement

Colonel Brendan Cook et
adjudant-chef de l'escadre
Dan Campbell

Bienvenue au numéro d'octobre de la Chronique de l'Équipe du commandement. Ce mois-ci, nous mettons l'accent sur le mentorat, qui est défini au sens large comme étant le perfectionnement efficace et en temps opportun des subalternes. Comme vous le constaterez, il s'agit d'un concept qui peut se faire autant dans la chaîne de commandement qu'à l'extérieur de celle-ci. Avant d'examiner ce concept, nous aimerions souligner quelques-unes des récentes visites importantes à la 14 Ere Greenwood.

À la suite de l'exercice

CUTLASS FURY, les visites du commandant de la 1re Division aérienne du Canada le major-général Alain Pelletier et de l'adjudant-chef Jean-Claude Parent et du commandant de l'ARC le lieutenant-général Al Meinzinger et de l'adjudant-chef Denis Gaudreault nous ont permis de démontrer le travail extraordinaire que vous accomplissez. Ils ont aussi pris le temps de remettre les médailles du commandant aux militaires méritants de la 14 Ere en reconnaissance de leur travail acharné et des excellents résultats obtenus.

Une partie de l'importance de ces visites est de vous offrir la perspective de ces dirigeants du point de vue

de l'ARC. Les mentors et les programmes de mentorat jouent un rôle important dans votre carrière militaire. Les mentors peuvent être vos superviseurs directs ou d'autres personnes à l'extérieur de votre chaîne de commandement ou même de votre profession que vous respectez et avec lesquelles vous entretenez une relation continue. De cette façon, vous bénéficiez des connaissances de ceux qui vous ont précédés.

Si vous êtes en début de carrière, faites appel à un mentor. Si vous faites partie d'une équipe de leadership d'un escadron, vous devriez déjà être un mentor et vous concentrer sur l'instruction

et l'enseignement de vos subalternes moins expérimentés. Toutefois, ne vous concentrez pas uniquement sur les subalternes qui travaillent directement pour vous. Regardez autour de vous et identifiez les personnes que vous pensez pouvoir aider. Allez vers eux et établissez une relation qui les aidera tout au long de leur carrière. Les généraux et les militaires du rang supérieurs qui nous ont rendu visite ont tous bénéficié de la présence de mentors tout au long.

Votre équipe du commandement de la 14 Ere croit fermement au pouvoir de la relation mentor-protégé. Nous avons d'ailleurs constaté sa valeur dans notre

propre carrière. La prise de décisions et de risques nécessite un niveau de confiance en soi qui vient avec l'expérience. Cependant, vous ne pouvez pas vous trouver dans toutes les positions pour prendre toutes les décisions de votre carrière en vue d'acquiescer vous-même une vaste expérience variée. Nous avons constaté que nous avons dû chercher et écouter constamment les conseils tout au long de notre carrière provenant de sources très diverses. Les mentors que nous avons trouvés au fil des ans nous ont donné des conseils inestimables dans chacun des rôles que nous avons occupés, ce qui nous a aidés

à prendre des décisions difficiles et à devenir ce que nous sommes aujourd'hui. Parfois, nous trouvons aussi le mentorat auprès de nos subalternes. Les militaires subalternes peuvent aussi apprendre à un vieux singe à faire la grimace! En tant que professionnel militaire, vous devez toujours suivre le chemin de la vie et accepter de ne jamais être trop expérimenté pour apprendre de nouvelles choses. Il n'y a qu'une chose qui n'a pas changé au cours de notre carrière : un mentorat efficace est le moyen le plus sûr d'aider les gens à se perfectionner et d'assurer le développement de la force future de l'ARC. →

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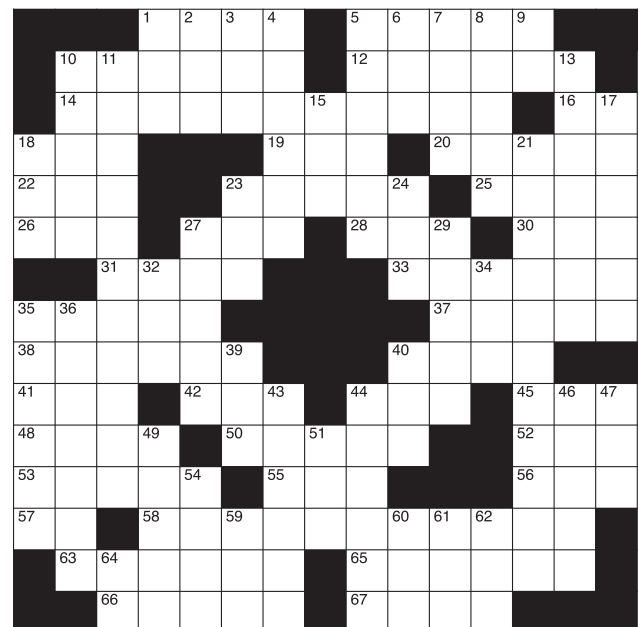


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metro crossword

solution page 14



- ACROSS**
- Flat-topped hill
 - Fire usually accompanies it
 - Talked
 - Unembarrassed
 - Where teens spend their days
 - Boxing's GOAT
 - Used to anoint
 - Rust fungi
 - Panthers' signal caller
 - Forests have lots of them
 - Lentils
 - One's self-esteem
 - Where you entered the world (abbr.)
 - High school test
 - Large, flightless bird
 - Expectorated
 - Some practice it
 - Prickly shrub
 - French river
 - Told on
 - Steep hillside
 - Peyton's little brother
 - Soviet Socialist Republic
 - Weish river
 - Witness
 - Strong hostilities
- DOWN**
- Advanced degree
 - Goes with flow
 - The Caspian is one
 - Accumulate on the surface of
 - Vascular systems or plants
 - A popular kids magazine
 - podrida: spicy
 - Spanish stew
 - Vandalized a car
 - Prefix meaning 'within'
 - Soviet labor camp system
 - Strong hostilities
 - B complex vitamin
 - Go quickly
 - Toast
 - A team's best pitcher
 - A Philly culinary special
 - Small child
 - Unhappy
 - Trims by cutting
 - Weepy
 - It might be on the back
 - Spy organization
 - Female body part
 - Came back from behind
 - Fall back or spring forward
 - Famed traveling journalist
 - Where the current is fast
 - Withstand
 - A Philly football player
 - Records brain activity
 - Aromatic powder
 - Circular panpipe
 - Ship as cargo
 - Bar bill
 - Adult female
 - OJ trial judge
 - One's grandmother
 - Hot, massive star

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Volunteer tutors needed

Do you have an hour or so a week you would like to use to help someone upgrade their reading, writing or math skills? The Valley Community Learning Association would like to hear from you! We have volunteer opportunities available to assist our learners with upgrading their skills, helping with apprenticeship exams or individual course materials (NSCC and adult high school). Math tutors are especially welcome. For information, contact our tutor coordinator, Kathie Sheffield, 902-679-5252.

Experiences of a peacekeeper

November 4, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library hosts Master Warrant Officer Jason Patterson, as he shares some of his experiences in all branches of the Canadian military and tells us what Remembrance Day means to him. Patterson did two tours each in Afghanistan and Bosnia, took part in Operation Unified Protector off the coast of Libya, helped with drug interdiction in the Caribbean, aided in fighting fires in British Columbia, helped with the floods in Manitoba



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ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, a hectic schedule is on the horizon, so it is important to get your organizational skills in order. Things are bound to get busy as the month wears on.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, take a few moments at the start of each day this week to just breathe and get ready for what's in store for you. Doing so will help you tackle anything that comes your way.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Romantic prospects have you eager to spend time with a special someone, Gemini. Block out a night or two when you can enjoy time away as a couple.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, you may have to let a situation at work blow over instead of letting it get the best of you. It is important to pick your battles in this scenario. Wait it out for the time being.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, a seemingly impossible situation may just need to be seen through a new perspective. Try talking to someone to get a different point of view.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

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and the ice storm in Quebec. He is presently flying on the Sea Kings and is stationed in Greenwood. Registration required.

Church service

November 4, 5 p.m., join in a service, "Praying our Goodbyes: Remembering our loved ones and friends," with meditation and quiet music at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, 45 Main Street, Middleton. Followed by a soup supper.

Variety show

November 4, 1 p.m., there will be a variety show at the Wilmot Baptist Christian Fellowship Centre, presented by the Rays of Sunshine Social Club. Call 902-765-2386 for information.

Friends of the Library meeting

November 5, 1 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Friends of the Library meet in the DeVenney Room. New members are always welcome.

Teen Crafting Club

November 5, 3:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library's Teen Crafting Club for ages 10 and up are invited to craft, create and chat. This month we will be making

stained glass window-style artwork using alcohol inks. The program is free and all materials are supplied, but registration is required at 902-665-2758.

International English Language Testing System - info session

November 5, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library presents: IELTS, a test by the world's leading experts in language assessment on four key English language skills: listening, reading, writing and speaking; designed to assess the language ability of people who aim to study, work, immigrate and integrate into an English-speaking environment. Please join us and you will be introduced to information and links to help you improve your skills. This international validation is recognized in any English speaking country. For information, visit ielts.ca. Registration required.

Wildlife meeting

November 5, 7 p.m., the Kings County Wildlife Association will meet in Room 109 at NSCC Kingstec, Kentville. This meeting will feature Women That Hunt, an organization of women who have turned their passions into a non-profit organization with a mission to expose, educate and inspire other individuals into a hunting and fishing lifestyle. The public is invited to attend and bring a friend. You do not have to be a member to attend and there is no charge.

Stories & play

November 6, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library adult book club is reading "The Hate U Give," by Angie Thomas. We will be handing out next month's



selection, "Rockbound," by Frank Parker Day. If interested, call the library at 902-825-4835 for details.

Travel with Tony to Granada

November 7, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library hosts an "armchair travel" session with Tony, sharing photos and stories of a recent trip to Southern Spain. Be swept away by magnificent photos of Spanish countryside and architecture. Visit Alhambra "the palace city" and more!

Remembrance Day craft

November 7, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Kingston Library hosts a Remembrance Day craft for children ages five to 12.

Knitting by the Book

November 8, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., the Berwick and District Library invites

friends in to knit, crochet, rug hook, spin, weave: bring your own project and meet new friends!

At the Evergreen

November 8, 8 p.m., the Evergreen Theatre, 1941 Stronach Mountain Road, Margaretsville; presents Jessica Rhaye, with "Just like a Woman - Songs of Bob Dylan." This rollicking folk-rock interpretation of Dylan's classics and hidden gems transcends the concept of a simple tribute album. Tickets \$30 (military \$25, students \$15) through TIXHUB at evergreentheatre.ca.

Girl Power: Under the Sea

November 8, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites girls ages 10 to 14 to get ready to swim with turtles and save the oceans. We'll do an

escape room and then a fun craft. Salty, ocean snacks and a game or two as well. Registration required. Girl Power is designed and intended to serve those who identify as female, regardless of gender assignment at birth or legal recognition.

Friday music

November 8, the Berwick Legion, 232 Main Street, hosts Friday night live music with Daniel McFadyen. Admission: pass the hat, ages 19-plus. **Community cemetery work day** November 9, 9 a.m. to noon, join us for a fall leaf raking day and brush cleanup at the New Tremont Cemetery (754 Tremont Mountain Road).

All hands are welcome - a great family activity. Extra rakes available or bring your own. Rain date: Nov. 16. More info: 902-765-2642.

Game day

November 9, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., the Berwick and District Library invites all ages to bring your favourite game to share.

Breakfast

November 9, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., there will be a community breakfast at the Kingston Baptist Church, 695 Main Street. Traditional and healthy food choices. Freewill, all welcome.

Hike

November 9, the Valley Trekkers

Panthers provide

October 3, students from Pine Ridge Middle School were out and about in Kingston doing community service. Twice a year, the students in grades 6, 7 and 8 engage in projects in the area, this time raking up leaves and twigs in Kingston cemeteries, picking up litter along the rail trail, weeding gardens at Kingston United Church and reading with younger students at three local elementary schools. Members of 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron once again volunteered their time to come out and assist them. A big thank you to 413 Squadron for supporting the students, and to the community for allowing students to give back. J. Vaino

Volksport Club will host the Burlington Woodlot Field and River Walk. Exit 5 off Hwy 101, left on Hwy 14 to Hwy 215, turn left on Route 215 to 2498 Upper Burling-

ton (GPS Walton). Lunch provided. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. for walking at 10 a.m. This is a 5/10km, 3B walk. Wear hunter orange. More info: 902-757-3617.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

COMPETITION NUMBER : GRD-19-031 (repost)
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Community Recreation
14 Wing Greenwood
Casual

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Job Summary: Under the supervision of the Community Recreation Coordinator, the Recreation Program Leader assists in planning and organizing a recreation program for children. He/she assists the program supervisor in advertisement, registration and other administrative requirements.

- Qualifications:**
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 - A demonstrated equivalent combination of education, training and/or experience. This includes but is not limited to demonstrated military education, training or experience. AND
 - Current CPR and basic First Aid qualifications
 - HIGH FIVE®: Principles of Healthy Child Development certificate, an asset
- Language Requirement:** English Essential
- Experience Requirements:**
- In program planning and instruction
 - In working with children and/or youth
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A nomination for the Office of Councillor shall be filed with the Returning Officer, 752 St. George Street, Annapolis Royal, between 9:00am and 5:00pm on nomination day, which is Tuesday, November 19, 2019, or by appointment during office hours (8:30am-4:30pm) in the seven (7) business days preceding nomination day.

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Please contact the undersigned if you are interested in working at a poll for this municipal special election.

Dated at Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia, this 31st day of October, 2019
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Trio of athletes working toward Special Olympics nationals

Three Annapolis County Special Olympians are busy training and preparing for competition at the February 2020 National Winter Games in Thunder Bay.

Crosscountry skier Dylan Taylor, figure skater Jessica Cranton and bowler Terri Ann Townsend will all represent the local community and Special Olympics program.

At 21, Taylor is one of the youngest athletes with Annapolis County Special Olympics. A Middleton Regional High School graduate, Taylor is an accomplished athlete. He was always an active high school athlete, participating in many sports from track to basketball, and started with Special Olympics when he came out to bowling and floor hockey a few years ago. Even before he joined the programs' soccer team, he would come to games and encourage team members.



Jessica Cranton, left, Dylan Taylor and Terri Ann Townsend will represent Annapolis County Special Olympics at the national championships in February.

Submitted

When he expressed an interest in trying crosscountry skiing, that brought things to another new level. His competitive spirit and abundance of energy had him flying across the frozen fairways of Kingstons'

Paragon Golf Course. It is skiing that now sends Taylor the national competitive level. He is coached by Jim Spurrell.

Bowler Terri Ann Townsend, 61, of Middleton is coached by Linda Woodbury and Pat

Nixon. Townsend has been active her entire life, playing soccer in high school and participating in curling, gymnastics and bowling over the years. She participates in the weekly activity group at Middleton Regional High School with other Special Olympians. She currently bowls, and has competed in track and field, with Special Olympics, holding 19 provincial medals in total. Townsend works full-time at Carleton Road Industries Association, recently joining the staff team at the association's new Lawrencetown restaurant. She enjoys socializing with friends and family, who all support her sports interests, and she is particularly proud herself of her niece, who recently competed at the Canada Games in judo. This will be Townsend's first National Special Olympics.

Figure skater Jess Cranton, 29, who skates out of

Greenwood with coach Cheryl Gaston-McMullen and the St. Margaret's Bay with coach Bradley Keeping-Myra, is also headed to the Special Olympics nationals. Cranton is an MK Blades Ambassador, two-time Canada Games competitor and 2019 silver medalist. She has been skating for six years. Her inspiration to pursue figure skating comes from her Nana, Jean, who watched figure skating with her when Cranton was a child; Cranton has her Nana's last pair of skates. At Halifax

Scotiabank Centre November 17, Cranton will be part of "Rock the Rink," along with her figure skater idols, Tessa Virtue, Scott Moir and Patrick Chan, in addition to other top skaters like Katelyn Osmond and Elvis Stokijo. Cranton works as an educational assistant and is married.

We are grateful to have 14 Wing Greenwood and the wider community's support all three of our Annapolis County athletes going to the Winter Games. ➔

Base badminton team recruiting

The 14 Wing Greenwood badminton team is currently looking for players of all skill and age levels to come out and learn the game, enjoy the exercise and possibly participate in the upcoming Canadian Armed Forces Atlantic regional championship.

If you are interested, contact Sergeant Jeff Parsons, 14 Operations Support Squadron Telecommunications Flight. We look forward to seeing you on the court! ➔

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