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As part of his routine of system checks on a CP-140 Aurora, aviation technician Corporal (Cpl) Alex Jalbert-Landry signals to a fellow maintainer on board the aircraft to open the bomb-bay doors. (Images: Cpl Jackson Yee)

CP-140 Auroras take on new role in Op MOBILE

By Captain Jill Strelieff

Signonella, Italy — Originally designed for anti-submarine warfare, the CP-140 Aurora long-range patrol aircraft is showing off its capabilities in the intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance (ISR) missions that have come its way on Operation MOBILE.

The bi-coastal Auroras — one is from 14 Wing Greenwood and the other from 19 Wing Comox — arrived March 25 at the NATO naval air station in Signonella, Italy. The Signonella detachment was the last-deployed element of Task Force Libeccio, the air component of Canada's contribution to NATO-led efforts to impose an arms embargo against Libya and a no-fly zone in Libyan airspace, and protect civilians in Libya in compliance with U.N. Security Council Resolution 1973.

The Aurora detachment includes about 80 personnel: 26 aircrew and three crews of aircraft technicians and support staff from 19 Wing and 14 Wing. It's a small group to make such a big impact.

The first task the Auroras took on was to identify vessels in the embargo zone, the waters of the central Mediterranean Sea off Libya, and relay that information to the NATO task group. Since March 23, a large fleet of NATO warships, including the Canadian frigate HMCS Charlottetown, has patrolled the embargo zone to reduce the flow of mercenaries, arms and related materiel to Libya.

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Aviation technician Cpl Alex Jalbert-Landry of Task Force Libeccio looks for leaks in the hydraulic service centre of a CP-140 Aurora long-range patrol aircraft.

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New Hawker Hurricane on display

By **Malcolm Uhlman,**
Greenwood Military
Aviation Museum

The Greenwood Military Aviation Museum is a vibrant organization thanks to the work of many volunteers all with varying interests.

One such individual comes all the way from Truro. Burt Pye's passion is building large scale model airplanes, WWII vintage. To date, he has handbuilt and donated to the museum a Halifax bomber and a Wellington bomber, both with five-foot wingspans, now proudly "flying" from the ceiling of the museum.

In May, Pye finished and presented to the GMAM a 1.5" to 1 foot scale model of the Canadian-built Hurricane fighter. It has a wingspan of 61" and is made from aircraft plywood, spruce and balsa wood covered with

"koverall," a lightweight polyester fabric. He covered this with two coats of a clear dope and then authentically finished with a WWII camouflage paint scheme and OTU lettering. The cowl was constructed using fibreglass. In all, it took him 650 hours to complete this delicate work of art.

Pye used one of the museum's picture of a Hurricanes stationed at R.C.A.F. Station Greenwood during the summer of 1944. Nearly 30 Hurricane aircraft were stationed here when No. 1 OTU ATT (advanced tactical training) from Bagotville flew here, from February to November of 1944.

The fantastic new Hurricane model can be seen posed in action above the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan display in the museum's entrance.



A Hawker Hurricane at RCAF Station Greenwood in 1944.
GMAM archive

Burt Pye and his latest creation, a Hawker Hurricane.
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CP-140 Auroras take on new role in Op MOBILE

...cover story continued.

Throughout those early maritime surveillance missions, the Auroras showed their top-class form. Not only fast — they can do 400 knots, as fast as the CT-114 Tutor jets the Snowbirds fly — Auroras have plenty of stamina, staying aloft for up to 12 hours. They carry an array of sensors to gather and record the precise, reliable intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance (ISR) data required to create a clear picture of the situation at ground level or at sea. With this unique combination of capabilities, the Auroras were a natural choice for inland ISR missions; they now provide ISR data on Libya's coastline, highways and command and control centres.

"This is a new role for us," says Captain Stephanie Hale, the air combat systems officer and operations officer on Roto 0 of the Sigonella detachment. "The new mission suite systems, including electro-optic infrared and overland equipment, have changed what we're able to provide, and changed where we're able to work."

The overland equipment mission suite (OEMS), a new addition to the Aurora, was

acquired for Operation PODIUM, the Canadian Forces' participation in security for the Vancouver 2010 Olympics. With the OEMS, an Aurora crew can record three live video feeds from improved electro-optic infrared cameras. At the end of each sortie, the resulting imagery is transmitted to the Combined Air Operations Centre in Poggio Renatico, Italy.

"We're taking all the resources we have available in theatre and using them to maximize the effect of the mission," says Major Derrick Hotte, the Sigonella detachment commander on Roto 0.

The Aurora detachment's most important resource is its people, who deployed on very short notice and flew their first mission within 72 hours of arriving in Sigonella. They've flown every day since.

"We've maintained a serviceability rate of over 90 per cent," says Hotte. "That really speaks to the commitment and dedication of the maintenance staff, and the team approach to how we conduct operations. All of the staff have exceeded expectations and have done a lot to bring credit to the long-range patrol aircraft community and to the Canadian Forces."



Aviation technician Private Chris Cole of Task Force Libeccio applies protective plugs and covers to sensors on a CP-140 Aurora long-range patrol aircraft. (Image: Corporal Jackson Yee)

GMFRC heading into summer hours

Starting July 4 the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre hours of operation for the summer will be between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday to Friday. Regular hours will resume September 6.

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Flying time and travel

Retiring from a career that spanned 37 years

By Sara Keddy,
Managing editor,
The Aurora Newspaper

Don't send Karl Derhak off into retirement just yet.

The master warrant officer retires June 27 after 37 years in the Air Force – but he can't bear to leave “the toys.”

“Why would I want to sign out? I'm still doing the stuff I wanted to do as a kid: playing soldier, travelling all over the world. If I had the chance, I'd do another 37 years.”

Comrades in 404 Squadron celebrated Derhak's years of service June 22, holding a morning flag raising ceremony for him in front of 14 Wing Greenwood's headquarters. He was presented with the day's flag by his commanding officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Ron Walker.

“When you love to fly, you love to fly,” Walker says of Derhak's years in. “He has an interesting perspective on the way things are and used to be. He's a great influence in the squadron, good with the younger members – and he can give them a swift kick when needed!”

Playing soldier

Derhak was born in Chatham, Ontario. His dad was ex-military, having served in Korea and as military police, but, Derhak says, other than seeing medals or hearing a few stories, “I'd never have known.”

“A block away from us was a barracks, and there wasn't any free time we didn't shimmy under the fence and see what was going on, everything there was to see. We'd get the old rations, or come home wearing some kind of old uniform cap or jacket.”

When Derhak was about five or six years old, his father took him to visit a friend who had a Cessna 172.

“It was a cool, damp day... a Sunday morning. The plane was blue and white, and Dad and I sat in the back. All I remember is being in the plane, looking out and seeing people get smaller as we went higher.”

“I thought, ‘I want to fly – this is cool!’”

When the commanding officer came around Derhak's school recruiting for the local Air Cadets, promising the boys a chance to fly, Derhak jumped at the opportunity. Classes on theory of flight, navigation and instrument use, summer camps and flying time eventually earned Derhak his wings – before the age of 16.

“I used to get my mother to drive me to the airport so I could rent a plane. I couldn't rent a car until I was 25, but I could rent a plane.”

Derhak quit high school just 11 weeks before the end of Grade 12, frustrated with an English teacher and bored with classes. He went to work, making dashes for Goodyear, putting in hours at a toothpick factory. He knew he wanted to be in the military and, as soon as he was old enough, he signed up. With his Air Cadet experience and wings under his belt, even as a private recruit, he was a step ahead of his peers. Basic training was at Cornwallis here in Nova Scotia, and then he went off for trades training as an electrician. His first posting was to Trenton to work on the C130s, the 147s and the 707s.

“Any chance to go and fly, I said ‘yes’. I got the chance to go and see the world. I saw more of Canada in one day than

entire generations see in their life time, I've been around the world, to both poles.

“The world is a huge place but, with a plane, it's so small.”

The 9,500 hours of flying time he is recognized for as he retires likely represent less than half of his actual time in the air. His only regret is he didn't keep notes, capturing the destinations, describing the mud huts of African villages in the shadows of skyscrapers and the ways comrades worked hard – and played hard – on missions.

He remustered and was posted to Shearwater in 1980 to work on the Sea Kings. Five years later, he was assigned to Greenwood, home of the Auroras.

“Cool – my jaw hit the floor. The queen of the fleet.”

That started a combined run of 23 years here, with just a brief stop in Pettawawa – “three years, 12 days, four-and-a-half hours,” Derhak describes that posting. He crewed in helicopters ferrying the army guys, loaded with gear, into the woods, in half-mile jumps.

“It took me a long time to get used to the army mentality of steady, small steps ahead – a plane, we could cross the Atlantic in a few hours.”

Derhak doesn't consider any of his missions as under active fire, and says he was never really in one spot long enough to collect the medals. It was the opportunity to fly, travel and experience new things that satisfied him the most.

Then and now

“There were opportunities, they were always looking for volunteers – and I always volunteered. My courses were



Master Warrant Officer Karl Derhak: “All I remember is being in the plane, looking out and seeing people get smaller as we went higher. I thought, ‘I want to fly – this is cool!’”
(Image: S.Keddy)

from hours longs to a couple of weeks. Today, you go where you're told to go – the opportunity is still there, but it's not a fly-by-night decision for the younger members. They might have to be more dedicated: courses now are months, and that's tough.”

Consider Derhak. He's been married three times, and had two children with his first wife and another with his second wife.

“What I did is hard on families. I missed a lot of the kids' growing up. It's a job, a

lifestyle you either do or don't like. Thirty-seven years has gone by like that,” he says, snapping his fingers. “I'd keep going.”

Looking at retirement now, Derhak, who lives in Aylesford with his wife, Sharon, is happy with his home and a cottage. He's coveting an ultralight in Lawrencetown, and watches with envy the guy who lands his small pontoon plane on the lake. He already feels like he's missing things, like the military's flood relief

recently in Winnipeg. He would consider a reserve role, just to be able to fly and pass on his experiences as a teacher to the younger members.

“I have the patience of Job but, until you can get from Point A to Point B, you do it my way. When I see extra effort, I say, ‘gentlemen, go golfing, or spend time with your kids.’”

“My guys don't work for me – I'm supposed to work for my team and get them what they need.”

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A family Canada Day on the wing

Submitted by: Eric MacKenzie,
Community Recreation Coordinator

If you are looking for a way to celebrate Canada's 144th birthday with your family, then we have a full afternoon of fun for you!

The 14 Wing Community Centre is offering a large Canada Day event for CF families and the surrounding community.

Festivities kick off with our annual Canada Day skateboard and BMX competition. The community centre has once again teamed up with Limitless Skate & Snow to offer competition for youths ages nine to 18. Registration will take place from 11 a.m. to noon July 1, and the event will run from noon to approximately 3:30 p.m. in three divisions (beginner, intermediate and advanced). The cost is \$5 for Skate Park Union members, \$10 for non-members. To learn more about the competition, contact Megan LeMoine, 765-8165.

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Please note: to help control parking and safety, Church St. will be closed during the events.

If you would like to learn more, or would like to volunteer, call the 14 Wing Community Centre, 765-1494 ext 5337.

~ Obituary ~

**Surette, Joseph Lawrence "Larry", MWO (Retired)
Kingston, NS**

SURETTE, Joseph Lawrence "Larry" - 87, MWO (Retired) passed away peacefully at home on Friday, June 17, 2011 in Kingston, NS. Born in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia on 11 January 1924, he was a son of the late Albert and Madeline (Moulaison) Surette. He was a veteran of the Second World War, having served in England, France, Belgium and Germany with 437 Squadron of the RCAF. He was awarded the France and Germany Star, 1939- 45 War Medal, Canadian Volunteer Medal and the Defense of England Medal. He also served one year as a NATO Peacekeeper. In 1967 he was awarded the Centennial Medal for service to his country. He retired from the Canadian Armed Forces having served with the RCAF his entire military career. In 1986, the Prime Minister presented him with a certificate recognizing his 40 years of service to his country. He is survived by his wife Linda (LeBlanc); son, Larry (Joan), Ottawa, ON; daughter, Karen (Kenneth) Cook, Middleton, NS; grandson, Ryan Cook, Halifax; step grandsons, Greg and Will MacPherson and their children, all of Ottawa, ON; brother, Walter (Doris) and sister, Bernice Milbury, both of Yarmouth, NS. He was predeceased by brothers, Amos and Roy; sisters, Martha and Marjorie. Cremation has taken place under the direction of the Middleton Funeral Home, 398 Main Street, (902) 825-3448. At Larry's request, there will be no visitation or service. A Graveside Service was held at 6:30PM Monday, June 20, 2011 in the St. Lawrence Cemetery, Kingston. Rev. Deacon Don Boudreau officiating. Donations in Larry's memory to Mid-Valley Palliative Care or the Victorian Order of Nurses-Annapolis Valley Branch would be greatly appreciated. Online condolences may be made through: www.middletonfuneralhome.com

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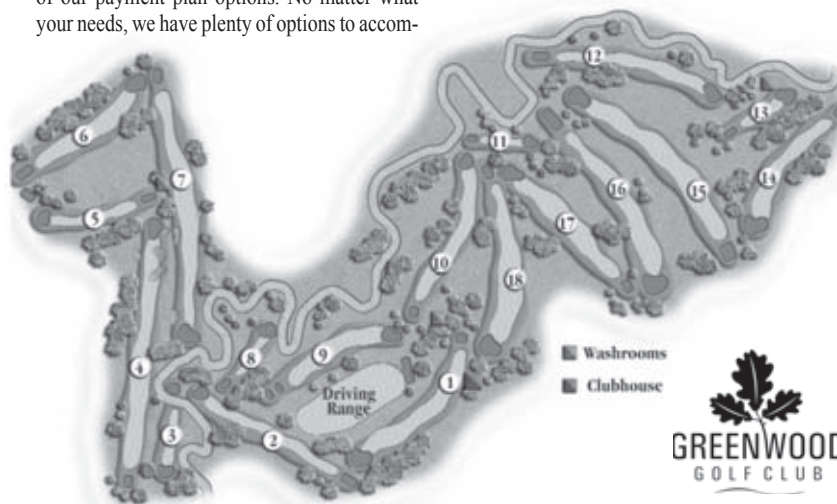
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Partners invited to join base, community rink campaign

The ACPP community fundraising initiative is looking for \$2.5 million from local residents, businesses and service groups.

Broken down following examples from other communities' similar projects, naming rights for the new facility could be worth \$1 million. If major corporations doing business here could come up with five \$100,000 and five \$50,000 pledges, that would generate another \$750,000. Service clubs are asked to consider a \$200,000 commitment, recreation groups \$300,000 and community pledges \$100,000. Annual fundraising of \$150,000 would round out the \$2.5 million community share.

The ACPP project timeline now has a construction start date of July 2013, opening in October 2015.

By Sara Keddy,
Managing editor,
The Aurora Newspaper

The community is invited to get in the game now, in an effort to secure hard-to-get funding for a twin-pad hockey rink and curling surface in Greenwood.

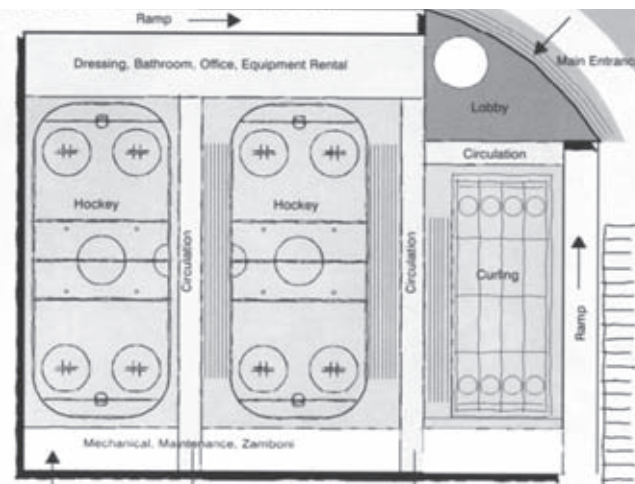
14 Wing Greenwood and the County of Kings hosted a joint meeting in Kingston June 23, the launch of the community fundraising campaign in support of the Arena Curling Partnership Project (ACPP).

Backing the launch was county Warden Diana Brothers, 14 Wing Commander Colonel Bill Seymour and incoming commander Lieutenant-Colonel Jim Irvine. Brothers also introduced a range of village commissioners from Kingston and Greenwood, county councillors and ACPP committee members.

"We have a very diverse committee – everyone who would have any interest in the arena," she said.

Mike Taylor, 14 Wing's Personnel Support Programs manager, said many people have been involved in the project for several years, some more recently.

"We're getting down now to meeting and working with our businesses on the 'grand goal'," Taylor said. "It's all about



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partnerships, and this is quite unique. Never before has a base gone to this size and scale on a project with the community."

14 Wing has been approved for a replacement rink for Greenwood Gardens. In 2008, the base approached community partners with the opportunity to work together on more: the base's ice surface, a new curling rink and a replacement rink for the aging Western Kings Arena in Kingston – all under one roof.

"The wing's motto is 'Operate as One,' but the military as a whole is starting to use 'Connecting to communities.' This base is about as connected as I've ever been on."

Key partners – the base, county, villages of Kingston and Greenwood – signed a letter of commitment in August 2009 to start planning, design

and partnership agreements. The entire project was submitted for provincial funding, \$6.7 million, in February 2010.

Within weeks, the province responded: its recreation infrastructure program was exhausted.

The ACPP met with the province again in September, and Seymour set a deadline for January 2012 for funding commitments. The County of Kings approved in April \$2.5 million over 16 years – contingent on full partnerships, including the province.

"There are deadlines, and the provincial funding is about the biggest obstacle we've had," Taylor said.

In May, the province reiterated it could not meet the ACPP targets – but Brothers and Taylor said there was nothing to indicate the province might not

consider other deadlines.

"Changing it six or eight months is not something we're opposed to," Taylor said. "We're now waiting on a response to that position."

In the meantime, Taylor and Brothers, who co-chair the ACPP, hope to kickstart the community's fundraising to the tune of \$2.5 million. Taylor said the real need is for a community champion or team to lead the effort, which worked in Berwick's campaign to build the Kings Mutual Century Centre in 2010.

"What's in it for you?" Taylor asked about two dozen in attendance. "You decide, but it's also not just about partnerships. This would be good for business."

Kings West MLA Leo Glavine thanked the ACPP committee for its work, and acknowledged pressure on him to secure provincial money – pressure he's willing to bear for an "opportunity that does not come along very often in the province." He urged the community to get on board, willing to show the province "what the people of Kingston and Greenwood have done."

Seymour also said the partnership goes beyond new recreational facilities: "It will provide the community with something more – more businesses, more programs, and that means my people benefit and the wing becomes a destination for families."

"We understand the province is having a tough time financially, but no provincial

money needs to be spent 'til 2012/2014. Everyone's going to benefit."

Edward Wedlar of The Inside Story asked about the consequences for the project if the province doesn't join in.

"Is the military going ahead on its own?"

Taylor said, in that event, the Western Kings Arena would have to figure out how to renovate, pay its bills and continue operations in an aging building; the base would go ahead with a new rink, or perhaps a new rink and curling surface if there was enough money.

Brothers said her feeling is the province doesn't have a full understanding of what 14 Wing as a whole does and means to Kingston and Greenwood.

"Municipalities and the province are responsible for recreation – not 14 Wing – but it's been very kind to us over the years in providing that for us. We need to sell that to the province. They don't know it, understand it or live it."

Kingston village commissioner and retired businessman John Pierce said he remembers as a kid wanting to play hockey with his friends, and the military coming to talk to his parents to "find out what kind of people we were."

"That's the difference, and we can't overemphasize the uniqueness of this project to the premier and his cabinet. Without what the military provides, we wouldn't have the opportunity to offer this to our people."

Don't forget the old

Western Kings Rink Association volunteer Jamie Nicholson, the acting president of the group, said the WKRA is fully behind the ACPP project – but...

"My concern is our arena still has to operate another five years. Finances are already difficult – we broke even this year,

but that doesn't help us with our debt load. It is very difficult to get people to open their wallets, but it's important to do it."

Nicholson reminded the meeting of the WKRA's own annual meeting June 28 at 7 p.m. at the rink. New volunteers are needed to fill board positions.



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The Aurora Newspaper Offices will be closed to allow for block leave from Tuesday July 26, 2011 until Monday August 8, 2011. Returning at 8:00 a.m. Tuesday August 9, 2011.

There will be no newspaper published on August 2 and August 8, 2011!



Valley man receives second U.S. Meritorious Service Medal



Rear Admiral Richard Greenwood, left, Commander of the Canadian Defence Liaison Staff in Washington; recently presented the United States Meritorious Service Medal to Lieutenant Colonel Pat McAdam. (Image submitted)

June 15 at the Canadian Embassy in Washington DC, Rear Admiral Richard Greenwood, the Commander of the Canadian Defence Liaison Staff in Washington, presented the United States Meritorious Service Medal to Lieutenant Colonel Pat McAdam of Middleton. McAdam currently serves as the Assistant Military Attaché in the Canadian Embassy.

The United States Meritorious Service Medal is awarded on behalf of the president, and is presented to individuals who have distinguished themselves by outstanding meritorious achievement or service to the United States. In the case of McAdam, this is his second such award. His first Meritorious Service Medal followed a four-year tour of duty in Quantico, Virginia, where he completed the United States Marine Corps Command and Staff College. He remained in Quantico for an additional three years as the Canadian Forces Liaison Officer to the United States Marine Corps.

The recently presented award follows a four-year tour in the NATO Combined Joint Operations from the Sea Centre of Excellence, where he served as the Staff Officer Joint Manoeuvre inside the United States Navy's Second Fleet Headquarters.

McAdam is a graduate of Middleton Regional High School, the son of Liz McAdam and the late Master Corporal "Digger" McAdam of Wilmot. He is married to Mary (nee Montgomery) of Nictaux.

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Promotions & Presentations

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The Wing Operations Officer Lieutenant Colonel Steve Chouinard congratulates Captain Andrew Mercer on being awarded the Meritorious Service Medal. 22 June 2011.



The Wing Operations Officer Lieutenant Colonel Steve Chouinard congratulates Master Warrant Officer Keith Mitchell on being awarded the Meritorious Service Medal. 22 June 2011.



The Wing Operations Officer Lieutenant Colonel Steve Chouinard presents Master Corporal Cheryl Hope with her new rank. 22 June 2011.



The Wing Operations Officer Lieutenant Colonel Steve Chouinard presents Officer Cadet Gary Lasaga with his new rank upon his acceptance into the University Training Plan for Non Commissioned members. 22 June 2011.



Sergeant Peter Goffton (center) receiving his promotion from Lieutenant Colonel Ghislain Létourneau, Wing Logistics & Engineering Officer (left) and Chief Warrant Officer Hank Etheridge, Acting/Wing Logistics Engineering Branch Chief Warrant Officer. (Image submitted)



Master Corporal Thomas Morris (center) receiving the 1st Clasp to the Canadian Forces Decoration indicating 22 years service from Lieutenant Colonel Ghislain Létourneau (left), Wing Logistics & Engineering Officer and Chief Warrant Officer Hank Etheridge, Acting/Wing Logistics Engineering Branch Chief Warrant Officer (right). (Image submitted)



The Wing Operations Officer Lieutenant Colonel Steve Chouinard proudly introduces Captain Andrew Mercer and Master Warrant Officer Keith Mitchell, Wing Operations Branch recipients of the Meritorious Service Medal to 14 Wing. 22 June 2011.



Master Corporal Michael Southwell (centre) receiving the Canadian Forces Decoration indicating 12 years of service from Lieutenant Colonel Ghislain Létourneau, Wing Logistics & Engineering Officer (left) and Chief Warrant Officer Hank Etheridge, Acting/Wing Logistics Engineering Branch Chief Warrant Officer (right). (Image submitted)



Warrant Officer John Pereira (center) receiving the 1st Clasp to the Canadian Forces Decoration indicating 22 years service from Lieutenant Colonel Ghislain Létourneau (left), Wing Logistics & Engineering Officer and Chief Warrant Officer Hank Etheridge, Acting/Wing Logistics Engineering Branch Chief Warrant Officer (right). (Image submitted)



Captain Natalie Wispinski (center) receives a certificate of completion, in Air Force Officer Development (AFOD) Program, for her block three achievement, from Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas Flynn, Commanding Officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron (left); pictured on the right is Master Warrant Officer Stuart Preston, Acting Squadron Chief Warrant Officer. (Image submitted)

Hockey Night in ... Italy?

Captain Jill Strelieff, Task Force Libeccio / Trapani Detachment

Maintenance crews of about 25 technicians work day and night shifts to provide the 24/7 attention required to keep the Trapani detachment’s CF-188 Hornet fighters flying consistently on operations.

When the aircraft are all fit to fly, the maintainers look for ways to pass long nights in the hangar. Stanley Cup hockey aired at 2 a.m. here, so the games were valuable entertainment at just the right time.

“A 12-hour shift is long if you’re not turning a wrench,” said Corporal (Cpl) Craig Munsie. “Hockey gives us a bit of down time. As long as the game is on, the guys are happy.”

Of course, not everyone cheers for the same team, and a friendly rivalry developed between the detachment’s Canucks fans and Boston supporters. Others, like aviation technician Cpl Trevor Lynch, are just happy to see a bit of home projected into Italy.

“It’s hockey. It’s Canada,” he said.

Task Force Libeccio is the air component of Operation MOBILE, Canadian’s participation in Operation UNIFIED PROTECTOR, the NATO-led coalition enforcing an arms embargo on Libya and a no-fly zone in Libyan airspace, and protecting the civilians of Libya under United Nations Security Council Resolution 1973 (2011).

With almost 300 personnel in three locations in Italy, Task Force Libeccio has CF-188 Hornet fighters and an air-to-



Avionics technician (and Canucks fan) Corporal Craig Munsie of Maple Ridge, B.C. minds the computer streaming game three of the Stanley Cup finals.
(Image: Corporal Jackson Yee, Task Force Libeccio)

air refuelling detachment with CC-150 Polaris and CC-130 patrol aircraft in Sigonella, all directed from Air Component Command in Poggio Renatico, Italy.

Bravo Zulu continued...



The 14 Wing Operations Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Steve Chouinard presents Corporal Kirsten Jasper from the 14 Wing Meteorological Section with her new rank. 14 June 2011.



The 14 Wing Operations Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Steve Chouinard presents Sergeant Thomas Baker from the 14 Wing Air Traffic Control Section with his new rank. 14 June 2011.



The 14 Wing Operations Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Steve Chouinard presents Warrant Officer Reginald (Reg) Hanna from the 14 Wing Meteorological Section with his new rank. 14 June 2011.



The 14 Wing Operations Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Steve Chouinard presents Captain Marcel Janowitz from the 14 Wing Intelligence Section with his Commissioning Scroll. 14 June 2011.



14 Wing Operations Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Steve Chouinard presents Master Warrant Officer Austin Gaulton, 14 Wing Electronic Sensor Support Section, with his new rank. 14 June 2011.



Mr Jim McMaster, Wing Construction Engineering Contracts receiving recognition for his 35 Years with the Public Service from Major J Tromp, Wing Construction Engineering Officer.



Corporal David Lemieux-Marceau receives his promotion to current rank from Major Stephane Racle, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Aircraft Maintenance Organization Officer.



The Wing Operations Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Steve Chouinard presents Lieutenant Jaret Darrell from the Air Traffic Control Section with his new rank. 17 June 2011.

Full throttle on family support

Major General Yvan Blondin, Commander of 1 Canadian Air Division in Winnipeg provides an update on the second annual Family Support Conference which he hosted in Winnipeg, May 10 to 11

I've never heard of the chief of the defence staff having to "tag along" to any Canadian Forces event. But, there's a first for everything.

As the story goes, when his wife, Leslie Natynczyk, was invited to our recent family support conference, the CDS felt the conference theme was so important he asked if he could join her. She agreed. It was a pleasure having this couple meet with our wing commanders, as well as representatives from the army and navy, to focus on how we can better serve our loved ones.

The main theme General Walter Natynczyk emphasized was simply "Family support is commander's business." Saying this to a room full of commanders makes our mandate very clear.

Not to be outdone, Mrs. Natynczyk, the CF Champion of Military Families, explained, while commanders certainly play a role, it is everyone's job in the military to take care of families. She also urged commanders to get to know their programs well, listen to family voices and find local solutions that put spouses and children first.

Creative solutions may mean CF and military members are not always the primary benefit recipient, but this may produce the ultimate result we're looking for: if you want a tree to grow, sometimes you need to spend more time caring for the ground beneath it.

Of particular importance, this year's conference saw the results of the Family Support Needs Assessment, which captured how military families perceive their needs being met. Feedback from nearly 2,000 respondents will be valuable in augmenting family-focused programs and services. (Results are available at www.forcesfam.ca, the same website you visited to provide feedback.)

We recognize, with every posting and deployment, Canadian Forces members and their families make sacrifices. We are working to make improvements to how members find a family doctor, enrol their children in childcare and find affordable housing, regardless of where they serve. More work is being done, not just by the air force, but now also by the army and the navy. I look forward to helping families with further enhancements in these areas.



A group photo of 1 Canadian Air Division (1 Cdn Air Div), 2 Cdn Air Div, 17 Wing Winnipeg and 15 Wing Moose Jaw Personnel as a CF-118 Hornet of 3 Wing Bagotville, sporting new fuselage painted with the "Military Families" logo.

(Image by Cpl Piotr Figiel)

Le soutien aux familles : un enjeu de taille

Le Major-général Yvan Blondin, commandant de 1^{re} Division aérienne du Canada, à Winnipeg, fait une mise à jour concernant la deuxième conférence annuelle sur le soutien aux familles. La conférence a eu lieu à Winnipeg, les 10 et 11 mai derniers.

Je n'ai jamais entendu dire que le chef d'état-major de la défense a dû se joindre à une autre personne pour participer à une activité des Forces canadiennes. Mais il y a une première pour tout.

On dit que, lorsque sa femme, Leslie Natynczyk, a reçu une invitation à notre récente conférence sur le soutien aux familles, le CEMD aurait estimé que c'était si important qu'il lui aurait demandé s'il pouvait l'accompagner. Comme elle aurait accepté, nous avons eu le plaisir de voir ce couple rencontrer nos commandants d'escadre ainsi que des représentants de la marine et de l'armée, dans le but de déterminer des façons d'améliorer la vie de nos proches.

Le Général Walter Natynczyk a principalement insisté sur le fait que "le soutien aux familles est l'affaire des commandants". Qu'il l'ait dit devant une salle pleine de commandants rend notre mandat très clair.

Pour ne pas être en reste, M^{me} Natynczyk, qui est la Championne des familles des militaires à l'échelle des FC, a expliqué que, même si les commandants jouent indéniablement un rôle, c'est à tous les membres des Forces canadiennes qu'il

incombe de s'occuper des familles. Elle a également vivement recommandé aux commandants de bien connaître leurs programmes, d'écouter le point de vue des familles et de trouver des solutions qui donnent la priorité aux conjoints et aux enfants.

Des solutions créatives pourraient reléguer au second plan les FC et les militaires en tant que principaux bénéficiaires des services, mais elles pourraient aussi produire l'effet recherché. Autrement dit, pour faire pousser un arbre, il faut parfois s'occuper davantage de la terre qui le nourrit.

L'important est qu'au cours de la conférence de cette année, on a présenté les résultats de l'évaluation des besoins de soutien aux familles. L'évaluation a permis de savoir dans quelle mesure les familles des militaires, comme la vôtre, considèrent que l'on répond à leurs besoins. Les réponses des quelque 2 000 personnes permettront de continuer à améliorer les programmes et les services axés sur les familles. (Les résultats sont sur le site www.forcesfam.ca, site où se trouvait le questionnaire.)

Nous savons que lors de chaque affectation et déploiement, les militaires et leurs familles font des sacrifices. Donc, où qu'ils soient, nous voulons les aider à trouver un généraliste, à inscrire leurs enfants dans des garderies et à trouver un logement abordable. Il y a encore du travail à faire, pas seulement par la force aérienne, mais aussi par la marine et l'armée. Je me réjouis à la perspective de pouvoir d'ores et déjà aider davantage les familles.

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Campaign star



Warrant Officer Mike Disley (14 Air Maintenance Squadron, Greenwood) recently received his General Campaign Star on Kandahar Airfield, Afghanistan. He served with Task Force Kandahar, Headquarters Brigade Troops, civil-military co-operation from November 2010 to June.

(Image submitted)

30-year service award



The Aurora Newspaper staff – Brian Graves, left, Anne Kempton, Stephen Boates and Candace Ernst – together to mark Boates' 30-year service award June 16. He was presented with a certificate signed by Prime Minister Stephen Harper, marking Boates' contributions to 14 Wing Greenwood and the wider community as managing editor of The Aurora Newspaper.

(Image: Sergeant Peter Nicholson, 14 Wing Photojournalist)

DEADLINES

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The Aurora

The 19th hole

By Wendy Richardson

June is fast coming to a close. We have had just about every kind of weather - we even had hail! Summer is officially here, so let the sunshine begin - and let it stay for more than two days at a time!

Looking ahead, July is not

as busy with shotgun starts, so everyone will be able to get out and practice all their shots.

At the Men's Night June 21, with 43 golfers, results are as follows: 1st Division: 1st gross Stu Nauss, 2nd gross Randy Anderson, 1st net Doug Carpenter, 2nd net Neil Pritchett, skins Youden #3, Nauss #6, Anderson #8, Lake #9. 2nd Division: 1st gross Charlie Costin, 2nd gross Dan Smith, 1st net Wayne Pellerine, 2nd net Mike Clark, skins Gregory #1, Dan Smith #9, Jones #11, MacKenzie #12, Keddy #13. 3rd Division: 1st gross Vern Crossman, 2nd gross Marcel Levesque, 1st net Phil Allan, 2nd net Clark Moulaison, skins Crossman #s 4 & 12, Levesque #9; 50/50 winner Neil Pritchett \$42.

There is a scramble sched-

uled for June 28. Sign up at 2:30 p.m. for a 3 p.m. start. Meal included. Please pick up winnings in Karen's office and sign for them. June 21, there were 21 ladies out for the evening - oh, what a lovely evening it was. Carolyn Litsas was the lucky 50/50 winner, and she also teamed up with Gail C. to win the evening's game. Cyndi L. and Ruth H. were second, Donna H. and Marian R. were third: 4th were Margie W. and Sharyn T. and fifth were Joan D. and Joanne A. The next tournament for the ladies is July 24, the Pres/ Vice Pres. It will start at 10 a.m.. The sign up sheet will be in the ladies' locker room. I will have the

results of the Rose Bowl tournament for next issue. The Guys and Dolls Tournament is July 10 - hope everyone has signed up for that one. It is our members' mixed tournament, and lots of fun. Come join us. Ian and Wayne have asked I mention the Men's Pres/Vice Pres tournament July 23, underway at 10 a.m. The cost is \$20, meal included. Register at the pro shop before July 8. I heard a little story from men's play Tuesday night. Apparently, Wayne C. snapped/ hooked his tee shot into the trees directly in front on the left of #16 tee box. The ball bounced around a bit and came back out in the

fairway. Although only 100 yards off the tee, he was still 10 yards past Charlie C's (who didn't hit any trees). Perhaps the shot can best be described by Charlie himself.

June 28 to July 4

June 28 - men's night, 3 p.m. scramble
June 29 - intersection 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m., ladies' night 4:45 p.m. to 6 p.m.
June 30 - ladies' morning 9 a.m. to 9:15 a.m., WO & Sgt Mess
July 1 - Canada Day mixed scramble, 40 people starting at 9:30 a.m. Wear your red and white! Late entries, call Wendy, 765-6787
July 2, 3, 4 - open schedule
The Men's Shoot-out is August 27 and 28. Doug Car-

penter and Scottie Cooper are looking after this event. The Fall Ball Mixed Tournament is Sept 10 and 11, under the direction of Sandy Adams. It is the 25th anniversary of the Fall Ball, so don't delay getting your entries in. Both of these tournaments fill up fast.

Remember: golf is a game invented by the same people who think music comes out of a bagpipe (at least, that is what Lee Trevino says). I, on the other hand, really do think music comes out of a bagpipe - and I like golf, too! Must be the Cape Bretoner in me - right, Ian?

Enjoy your golf, hit 'em long and straight and keep up the pace of play.

Legion golfers eat, play - and get a little course work in

By Wendy Richardson

Kingston Legion Branch 98 hosted its annual golf tournament June 16 and 17.

The tournament was well attended and the weather was great for both days - a little chilly starting the first day, but nothing we couldn't handle. Wendy was seen handing out "palm warmers" to Heather and a few others, and, of course, there were a few silly pops to keep us warm.

The event started out with a meet and greet, a short meeting and the ladies from the Legion put on a great spread Wednesday evening. Thursday and Friday mornings, we all met at the Legion for breakfast (yummy).

Thursday, we all golfed (shotgun start) and then met again at the Legion for a delicious pork supper. Thanks from all the executive and the competitors on a great job. After the meal, we had a dance and karaoke: isn't it amazing how, when the guys put on a wig or funny glasses, they really think they are the next "Canadian Idol?" It really was very entertaining. Thanks to all the guys brave enough to go up and sing! Now Kelly, on the other hand, was terrific - and thanks for the encore. Friday morning, we were off again for a shotgun start.

Thanks to Glen, Pat, Phil and all the others for organizing

a great tournament. It is a lot of work and we appreciate it. Now for the results: field low gross was won by Charlie (dad) and David (son) Costin (133) - loved the pants, David! The field low net winners were Jamie Hansen and Nicholas Whynot (104). The rest of the winners were:

1st Division: 1st LG Mike Clark and Paul Arsenault (136), 2nd LG Doug Carpenter and Glen Paul (141), 1st LN Scott Cooper and Frank Croucher (116), 2nd LN Ian MacKenzie and Wayne Cathcart 2n (121)

2nd Division: 1st LG Len Gregory and Dave Goulden (149), 2nd LG Glen Carver and Dave Wheeler (137), 1st LN Mel Martin and Frank Shelly (108), 2nd LN Keith Rankin and Bill G. MacDonald (121)

3rd Division: 1st LG Bob Baker and Phil Allen (165), 2nd LG Dave Geddes and Doug Laidlaw (170) (thanks for golfing with Sandy and I for two days), 1st LN Steve Murphy and Gord Jones (123) and 2nd LN Wendell Fox and Darrell Chisholm (126)

The Callaway winners were, 1st, Don Rioux and Greg Wheeler; 2nd, Raymond Frame and Ernie Crawford; 3rd, Robert Smith and Bill Robinson; 4th, Dale Hatchard and Murray Connors; 5th, Don Cameron and Roger Morris; 6th Mary and John Rogers; 7th, Reg Morash and Greg Euloth. It certainly was a great tournament, and a special thanks to those who wore red Friday. See you all next year.

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3 BINGO 1:45	4 EUCHRE	5 BINGO 7:30	6	7 CRIB	8 Food at Steer BBQ grounds	9 DANCE: 'Straight Out' Steer BBQ
10 BINGO 1:45	11 EUCHRE	12 BINGO 7:30	13	14 CRIB	15 T.G.I.F tba	16 ACOUSTIC JAM
17 BINGO 1:45	18 EUCHRE EXECUTIVE MEETING	19 BINGO 7:30	20	21 CRIB	22 T.G.I.F tba	23 DANCE: 'DJ'
24 BINGO 1:45	25	26 BINGO 7:30	27	28 CRIB	29 T.G.I.F tba	30 DANCE: 'Long Shot'
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Thanks to the troops

As the combat mission in Afghanistan transitions into other military activities, the Royal Canadian Legion would like to extend a heartfelt thanks to those servicemen and women, and their families, who have served with distinction and sacrificed on behalf of Canadians during these past several years.

Their contribution to the well-being and care of another country's populace is a tremendous reflection of Canada's efforts toward maintaining global peace, and we are proud of the way you have represented us.

As a national endeavour, I am encouraging local branches to hold appreciation events for veterans of the Afghanistan mission this August, in order to remember those who have fallen, thank those who have returned and to celebrate how proud you and your families have made us to be Canadian.

Patricia Varga,
Dominion president,
Royal Canadian Legion

Remerciements aux troupes

Alors que la mission de combat en Afghanistan passe à d'autres activités militaires, la Légion royale canadienne aimerait transmettre ses remerciements les plus sincères aux militaires, hommes et femmes, et leurs familles. Les troupes ont servi avec distinction et sacrifice au nom des Canadiens et Canadiennes au cours des dernières années. La contribution des troupes au bien-être et la prospérité de la population d'un autre pays est un reflet des énormes efforts du Canada visant à maintenir une paix globale. Nous sommes fiers de la façon que les troupes nous ont représentés.

Des mots seulement ne sont pas suffisants pour indiquer la reconnaissance que nous

avons à l'égard de leur engagement et leur conscience professionnelle. A titre d'initiative nationale, j'encourage les filiales locales à organiser en août prochain des Événements d'Appréciation pour les Anciens combattants de la mission en Afghanistan afin de remercier les individus qui sont morts au champ d'honneur, ceux et celles qui sont retournés au pays et pour célébrer comment vous nous avez rendu fiers d'être Canadien.

Patricia Varga,
Présidente nationale,
La Légion royale canadienne



Raffle winner

The Kingston Lions' spring raffle was a great success, thanks to the many club friends who bought tickets. First prize winner was Marion Yahnke, with Lion Ron Osmond, left, and raffle chairman Lion Hugh Moore. The second prize winner was Debbie Baker and third prize winner was Bev Lewis. The draws were made June 1 at the Lions' bingo.

B. Lyle



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ADULT

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

Wednesday, August 17

8:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

\$25.00 at GMFRC Illingworth Room

Register by: Monday, August 15

Provincial law now requires that all new drivers must successfully complete a defensive driving course before the "N" restrictions will be removed from your licence and also to assure safer drivers on our Nova Scotia roads.

SCHOOL AGED

WACKY WEDNESDAYS

1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.

6 – 11 years old

July 6 - *Things that go BOOM!*

July 13 - *Cooking with Kids - Tacos!*

July 20 - *Be-dazzle me jewellery/keychain*

July 27 - *Creative Clay, make and paint*

\$5.00 per child per session or \$15.00 for all 4 sessions

Register by: Monday, July 4

VOLUNTEERING

HALIFAX MARKET MADNESS

Saturday, July 23

Limited FREE childcare spaces

We need one Bus supervisor to ensure that everyone is on the bus and they know when to return, etc.

What a fun way to spend a Saturday! Bilingualism is an asset.

We also need several people to stay back and enjoy the children's company. Shifts are 3 hours each throughout the day.

Limited childcare spaces are available to volunteers on this day, on a first come, first served basis.

PRESCHOOL SUMMER CAMP & CHILDCARE COMBO

This summer we are offering Defence Team Families the opportunity to combine our summer camp program with our Casual Childcare Services.

Week 1 - July 4 – July 8

Celebrations Around the World

Week 2 - July 11 – July 15

Adventure Week

Week 3 - July 18 – July 22

Games Mania

Week 4 - July 25 – July 29

Cosmic Craziiness

Week 5 - August 2 – August 5

When I Grow Up

Week 6 - August 8 – August 12

Kooky Camping

PARENTS

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Halifax Market Madness

Saturday, July 23

8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Childcare is available from

8:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Register by: Monday, July 18

Childcare is free for deployed families & \$25/child for community members. This market has it all and is a great opportunity for military, deployed, and francophone families! This will be an adult only trip but interested youth ages 16-18 may attend if accompanied by an adult.

Le marché d'Halifax

Le samedi 23 juillet

de 8 h 30 à 17 h

Service de garde est disponible de 8 h 15 à 17 h. Ce service est gratuit pour les familles en déploiement et 25 \$ par enfant pour les membres de la communauté.

Date limite d'inscription : lundi le 18 juillet

Ce marché a tout ce dont vous avez besoin et est aussi une occasion pour les familles militaires, en déploiement et francophones de passer une journée fantastique. Cette activité est pour adultes seulement mais les adolescents intéressés âgés de 16 à 18 ans peuvent participer s'ils sont accompagnés d'un adulte.

DEPLOYMENT

RESPIRE CHILDCARE

Deployed families can choose 1 of the 2 Saturdays per month.

Saturday, July 9

12:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Register by: Thursday, July 7

Saturday, July 30

12:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Register by: Thursday, July 28

CHILDREN'S DEPLOYMENT SUPPORT GROUP

Sunday, July 3

1:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.

FREE at the GMFRC (Aged 3 – 12 years)

Register by: Thursday, June 30

ONGOING SERVICES

Video Tele Conferencing (VTC)

Warm Line Calls

Respite Childcare

Children's Deployment Support Group

Social/Support Activities

Information Packages (Departure/Reunion)

Family Morale Mail Program

EMPLOYMENT

ONGOING SERVICES

Creation/Updating Resume/Cover Letter

Career Assessment / Counselling

Job Search Assistance

Interview Skill Building

Small Business Planning

Military Home-based Business Group

Portfolio Development

Blood donor clinic July 4, 5

By Eric MacKenzie

Here’s your opportunity to save lives! It is once again time to roll up your sleeves and take the time to give blood. Canadian Blood Services will now be holding a two day donor clinic as a result of the support from our local communities. Let’s respond and take advantage of this opportunity by filling up two full days with appointments. If we can double our one day attendance, over both days, Canadian Blood Services may be able to collect enough donations to save over a thousand lives!

Canadian Blood Services will be returning for a two day clinic at the Kingston Lions Hall on July 4th and July 5th. Donors can either give during the 1pm – 3pm time slot or the 5pm – 8pm evening slot on Monday the 4th or Tuesday the 5th.

If you are interested in giving blood, please ensure that you bring identification with your full name and signature or full name and photograph. New donors are welcome!

Canadian Blood Services is aiming to collect 130 units, each day, and in order to collect 130 units, 220 donors have to walk in or book an appointment. Every 60 seconds, someone in Canada requires blood or a blood product, so please try and take the time to donate on either day.

Partner for Life Program

DND was Canadian Blood Services first national Partner for Life, but now 14 Wing has registered as a “Partner for Life” and have a set a goal of having 150 donors register for the Partner for Life program in the year 2011, and currently we are at 30.

All DND and Defence Team Members are encouraged to sign a “Member Registration Form” which will be available on site during the clinics. Once you sign the form, you will never have to do it again. It’s a simplistic form (name, DOB, postal code, etc) that will allow CBS to track how many times you have donated on behalf of 14 Wing, and what % of our collective goal has been achieved.

Please note that if you get a flu shot, you must wait 2 days after the shot before donating blood.

This two day clinic is made possible by the generous support from McDonalds and Tim Hortons. If you are interested in more information please call Eric MacKenzie at 765-1494 ext. 5337, and if you wish to book an appointment, please call 1-888-236-6283.

DAY CAMP

WEEK 1: GUESS WHO'S BACK (July 4 - July 8)
Day Camps back...tell your friends! This week our camps will be getting together to go bowling and taking a trip to the movies along with other cool new activities!
TRIP: EMPIRE MOVIES! Located in New Minas

WEEK 2: CHEFS-R-US (July 11 - July 15)
This week is all about great tastes and full tummies, as we will be learning some new yummy recipes! We will start the week by making our own chef hats and later will take a trip over to Sobeys for a store tour!
WEEK 3: JIGGY JELLO (July 18 - July 22)
Get ready for lots of jiggling jello as this is our first ever total jello week! Each day we will add a cool new layer to our very own rainbow jello cake! Don't forget about Pirates Cove too!
TRIP: PIRATES COVE! Located in Dartmouth, NS

WEEK 4: DAY CAMP EXPLOSION (July 25 - July 29)
Lab coats on campers were getting down and dirty with some cool new science experiments! ALSO we will be tie dying so please remember to bring something white! (T-shirt works best)
WEEK 5: ALL MIXED UP (August 2 - August 5)
This week is a jumble of crafts, games and sports! On Friday we will venture out to the duck pond where we will meet French Camp for a picnic! Don't forget sunscreen!
TRIP: SPORTS HALL OF FAME! Located in Halifax, NS

WEEK 6: WHEN I'M GROWN UP (August 8 - August 12)
This week we will learn about some local jobs, through visits from special guests, and tour the flight simulator! What do you want to do when you grow up?
WEEK 7: PARTY HARDY (August 15 - August 19)
This year were bringing in some brand new holidays to celebrate and taking a trip to the lake for a beach party with the other camps!
TRIP: AYLESFORD LAKE!

WEEK 8: AROUND THE WORLD (August 22 - August 25)
This week we need to make our own passports because Day camp is travelling around the world and back again.

FRENCH CAMP

WEEK 1: WELCOME BACK! (July 4 - July 8)
This week our camps will be kicking off summer with a trip to the movies and bowling, as well as many other new games and activities!
TRIP: EMPIRE MOVIES! Located in New Minas

WEEK 2: ART EXPLORERS (July 11 - July 15)
This week is all about art! Campers will be painting, sculpting and sketching! We will also be creating a mural, as well as tie dying! Don't forget to bring your white shirts!
WEEK 3: SPORTS MANIA! (July 18 - July 22)
This week campers will be exploring a variety of sports and will be teaming up with Sports Camp for a day of Basketball! We will also be taking a trip to the Sports Hall of Fame!
Trip: SPORTS HALL OF FAME! Located in Halifax, NS

WEEK 4: ANCHORS AWAY! (July 25 - July 29)
Ahoy matey! This week we'll be living like pirates as we create our own flags, build our own pirate ships and more! We will also be taking a trip to Pirates Cove at the end of the week!
TRIP: PIRATES COVE! Located in Dartmouth, NS

WEEK 5: ALL ABOUT NATURE! (August 2 - August 5)
Get ready for a week of adventure at French Camp as we will be exploring nature! We will be having a yoga lesson as well as meeting Day Camp for a picnic at the duck pond!
WEEK 6: JUNIOR SPY ACADEMY (August 8 - August 12)
This week our spy kids will be creating their very own spy kits! We will also be going on a scavenger hunt, and will be learning to fly with a flight simulator!
WEEK 7: BONNE FÊTE (August 15 - August 19)
This week will be full of festivities at French Camp! We will be exploring holidays from Valentines Day to Mardi Gras! We will also be having a birthday party with day camp!
TRIP: AYLESFORD LAKE

WEEK 8: FOOD FOR THOUGHT! (August 22 - August 25)
This week is all about food at French Camp, as we will be making our own chef aprons and exploring many yummy recipes!

Youth Happenings at the community centre

By Megan LeMoine, Recreation youth worker

July is soon approaching and there are great activities and events for everyone: the Canada Day skateboard and BMX competitions, family trips to Aylesford Lake, Annapolis Royal’s graveyard tour and Upper Clements. There are new events and activities happening all the time: drop in and see what we have to offer. If you would like more information, call 765-8165.

Boys’ Club

Bike ride

June 27, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Boys, bring your bike and helmet to the centre. We will bike to the Greenwood golf course and back. Bring water.

Teen council

June 28, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Today is our last meeting of the year, with pizza and pop to celebrate.

June is Recreation Month

June 28, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. An open house will highlight the programs and events happening this summer, and what to look forward to in the fall.

Active Chicks

Outdoor games

June 29, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Bring your sneakers to the centre. We will play your favorite outdoor games: capture the chicken, tennis and play on the playground!

Teen activity

Yogi-Bear Campground

June 30, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Cost \$5. Meet at Yogi-Bear Campground, where we can swim, use the jumping pillow and have s’mores by the campfire. Please bring extra money for a treat and the canteen.

Youth Centre Drop in Hours

	Pre-Teen (ages 9 – 12)	Teens (ages 13 – 18)
Monday	4 pm to 6 pm	6 pm to 9 pm
Tuesday	4 pm to 6 pm	6 pm to 9 pm
Wednesday	4 pm to 6 pm	6 pm to 9 pm
Thursday	4 pm to 6 pm	6 pm to 9 pm
Friday	6 pm to 8 pm	4 pm to 6 pm 8 pm to 10 pm
Saturday	2 pm to 4 pm 6 pm to 8 pm	4 pm to 6 pm 8 pm to 10 pm
Sunday	2 pm to 5 pm	5 pm to 9 pm

SPORTS CAMP

WEEK 1: SPORTS CAMP KICK-OFF (July 4 - July 8)
We'll be kicking off the summer with some favourite camp games and activities. To start off the week we will head down to the bowling alley to test out our skills. There will be dodge ball, gym games and a trip to Empire Theatres to see Cars 2! **TRIP: EMPIRE MOVIES!**

WEEK 2: SUPER SOCCER SENSATIONS (July 11 - July 15)
This week will be loaded with lots of soccer drills, skills and games. We will hike over to the Birchall Centre to watch a soccer flick on the big screen, and finish off our week with sports camps own mini soccer tournament.

WEEK 3: LETS BOUNCE(July 18 - July 22)
This week we will have our fill of different and unique basketball games and skills, and will even be testing out our coaching abilities!
TRIP: NOVA SCOTIA'S SPORTS HALL OF FAME

WEEK 4: ULTIMATE SURVIVOR (July 25 - July 29)
We will break into teams to test to test our mental and physical abilities, as well take a trip to the waterslides at Pirates Cove!
TRIP: PIRATES COVE! Located in Dartmouth, NS

WEEK 5: THE ADVENTURES OF SPORTS CAMP (August 1 - August 5)
Are you up for an adventure? If so, this is the week for you! Get ready for non-stop action and pack your bags for an OVERNIGHTER!
WEEK 6: MULTISPORT MADNESS(August 8 - August 12)
This week we will be doing a new sport everyday including volleyball, tennis and an arcade games day!

WEEK 7: SLAP SHOT, SHOOT SCORE(August 15 - August 19)
Before the ice comes in we will polish up our hockey skills with a fun filled week of hockey including drills, shootouts and games!
TRIP: AYLESFORD LAKE!

WEEK 8: MARTIAL ARTS MANIA (August 22 - August 25)
A fun filled week full of different lessons including boxing and aikido from trained professionals as well as our end of summer party!



A royal time

Submitted by Kim Dixon, GMFRC Coordinator of Child and Youth Services

June 14, the GMFRC transformed into an enchanted kingdom, as eight little princesses enjoyed a very special tea party.

There were plenty of smiles as the young royals made princess bags and tiaras, learned to ballroom dance and, of course, had a royal parade of gowns through the centre. Special thanks to our GMFRC volunteer Melissa and to Princess Miss Coreen for ensuring our little ladies had a fun-filled morning.

(Image K.Dixon)

Un moment royal

Soumis par Kim Dixon, Coordonnatrice des services pour enfants, jeunes et adolescents du CRFMG

Le 14 juin, le CRFMG s’est transformé en un royaume enchanté où huit petites princesses se sont amusées à un bal très spécial.

Les jeunes princesses étaient tout sourire pendant qu’elles fabriquaient un sac et une couronne, apprenaient à danser la valse et bien sûr, lors du défilé royal à travers le centre, vêtues de leur robe. Un merci tout spécial à Mélissa, notre bénévole du CRFMG, et à princesse Miss Coreen pour avoir assuré un avant-midi de plaisir à nos petites dames.

KINGSTON SUMMER DAY CAMP

Spaces are filling up quickly!!

WEEK #1: Wacky Welcome Week (July 4 – 8)
Come join summer camp, meet tons of great friends. Theme day EVERYDAY!
Friday, July 8: Oaklawn Farm & Aylesford Lake (\$12)

WEEK #2: Arts and Culture Week (July 11 – 15)
Dance, Music, Art and Drama workshops and activities. Show off your talent!
Wednesday, July 13: Clay Ground Guest Speaker (\$5)

WEEK #3: Olympics Week (July 18 – 22)
Experience the Olympics right here in Kingston. Trips to Greenwood and Bridgetown.
Wednesday, July 20: Bridgetown Track and Field (Free)
Thursday, July 21: Olympic Day in Greenwood & Pool (\$5 or Free with Rec Pass)

WEEK #4: Blast off to the Future Week (July 25 – 29)
What will your future hold? Visits from the RCMP and the K-9 Unit.
Monday, July 25: Kingston Library (Free)
Monday, July 25: Guest Speaker Valley Waste & Moby the Robot (Free)
Tuesday, July 26: Guest Speakers K-9 Unit and RCMP (Free)

WEEK #5: Lights, Camera, Action Week (August 2 – 5)
It's your time to shine as a big-time KINGSTON MOVIE STAR!!!
Friday, August 5: Discovery Center (\$25)

WEEK #6: Around the World in 5 Days Week (August 8 – 12)
Grab your day camp passports and collect achievement stamps while journeying "across the world".
Thursday, August 11: Greenwood Pool (\$5 or Free with Rec Pass)

WEEK #7: Celebrations Week (August 15 – 19)
Celebrate your favourite holidays all in one week!
Monday, August 15: Kingston Library (Free)
Wednesday, August 17: Yogi Bear Campground (\$10)

WEEK #8: Final Farewell Week (August 22 – 26)
We are going to have an AMAZING week to wrap up our summer including a BBQ and Bounce Kingdom!
Wednesday, August 24: Greenwood Pool (\$5 or Free with Rec Pass)
Thursday, August 25: Hennigar's Farm Market (\$5)
Friday, August 26: Bounce Kingdom (Free) & BBQ

FAMILY DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE

EMAIL: daycamp@kingstonnovascotia.ca
WEBSITE: www.kingstonnovascotia.ca

For more information, please contact Day Camp Supervisor, Sarah Mann or Recreation Coordinator, Glen Abriel at 765-2800

Day Camp Hours & Costs:	Before & After Care:
Monday – Friday (8am – 3:30pm)	7:30 am – 8:00am or 3:30 pm – 4:00 pm
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CUCINA AURORA



Eggs & Links

4 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons tomato sauce
4 small pork sausages -- cooked

Butter a pie dish. Break eggs in dish. Add salt and pepper. Bake at 400F for 15 minutes. Arrange tomato sauce and sausages between yolks. Continue baking for 5 minutes. Serve hot in baking dish.

HOROSCOPES

June 26 - July 02

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Move over Aries because someone new wants to share the spotlight for a little while. You may be reticent to give up the spotlight, but even the sun has to retire for the night.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, there's a financial opportunity on the horizon and you just have to find out how to get in on the action. Scorpio may be able to lend some information this week.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, you'll have to make the most of a situation because there's nothing you can do this week to change the outcome. It may be a tough couple of days.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Cancer, take time to foster personal relationships, especially with a person you love dearly. There hasn't been much time for romance, but now you can change the situation for the better.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23

There is a monster task in front of you, Leo, and all you need is to muster the strength to begin it. Some words of encouragement from friends might do the trick.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

A completely fresh perspective can shed light onto something that has been giving you headaches, Virgo. Take the opportunity to reestablish goals, and you'll be on track.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, you don't have to prove yourself to anyone, so why are you always seeking someone else's approval? Try thinking for yourself this week, and you may be surprised at the results.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Quiet contemplation can yield a few answers to the things you want to know, Scorpio. You often take for granted the silent moments that are offered.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, not every hour of the day needs to be packed with activity. Others won't look to you as if you're slacking off if you take some time to relax.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Obligations at home can take some time away from your "me" time, Capricorn. But that is the price you pay for being such an integral part of your family dynamic.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, it takes you a little while to warm up to others, but once you do, you'll find that you can be the best of friends and highly devoted. This week you prove this virtue.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, letting others do a lot for you may seem like a good idea at first, but it might just lead to problems down the road.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

JUNE 26 Jennette McCurdy, Actress (19)
JUNE 27 Khloe Kardashian, Reality Star (27)
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Drop into the centre to register. If you would like information, call 765-8165.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

UP-COMING EVENTS • CLUBS • ORGANIZATIONS • GROUPS

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Breakfast

June 25 Morden breakfast at the community hall, 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Scrambled eggs, sausage, ham, pancakes, home-made fishcakes, baked beans, toast, juice, tea, coffee. Freewill offering, all proceeds for the Morden Community Hall.

July 1 celebration

Lawrencetown & District Swimming Pool Society presents Lawrencetown Canada Day. Official opening at 1:15 p.m. at the Lawrencetown Fire Department. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.: free hot dogs and drinks, games, face painting, live entertainment, bouncer, wagon and pony rides, Dance Dance Revolution, ball hockey (must have helmet/ gloves/ shin pads). Free swim at the Lawrencetown pool, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

July 1 celebration

Celebrate Canada between 1 p.m. and 3 pm, at the Annapolis Valley Macdonald Museum, 21 School Street, Middleton. Free musical entertainment, cake and lemonade, activities for children, free admission to the museum, and more. Town crier and local dignitaries in attendance. Chairs available,

but you may want to bring your own. Middleton Fireflies on hand with barbecue hot dogs and strawberry shortcake. Hope to see everyone there. 825-6116 for details.

Shoot

July 1, the North Mountain Gun Club will hold a Canada Day shoot for .22 rimfire rifles. No entry fee, shooters pay 25 cents per shot. Last man standing wins. Lunch at noon. Shooting starts at 1 p.m. All welcome. All proceeds to go to Companion Animal Protection Society. NMGC will match any money raised at shoot. For more info, call Lee, 765-2880.

Coffee party

July 2 at the Kingston United Church, 733 Main St., from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Lots of seasonal yummy treats plus punch, tea and coffee. Only \$3 each. See you there.

Church service

July 3, the Melvern Square United Baptist Church worship service will be held at the Port George Picnic Park, 10 a.m. In case of poor weather, the service will be held at the church, 377 Stronach Mountain Road, 10:30 a.m. All are welcome.

Strawberry supper

July 7 Roast pork loin and strawberry supper at the Harmony Baptist Church, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Freewill offering.

Parade entries sought

July 9 52nd Kingston Steer BBQ & Village Fair grand street parade forms at 9:30 a.m. on Old Brook Road, Ravenswood Subdivision, underway at 10:45 a.m. Floats, horse-drawn wagons, vehicle entries, bands, etc are all welcome. Parade applications at www.kingstonlegion.com under Special Events, or contact Diane Dobbin, parade chairwoman, 847-3311.

Dessert contest

July 9 52nd Kingston Steer Barbecue & Village Fair, Western Kings Arena. Young and old: prepare an entry for the Udderly Delicious Dessert Bake-off. Prizes in several categories: 10 and under, 14 and under, adult. Desserts should be at the arena by 2 p.m. for judging at 3 p.m. Refrigeration available. Please bring along your recipe. Following the judging, dessert portions will be sold. Registration forms available at the village office (902-765-2800).

Church service

July 10, 7 p.m. There will be a praise service at the Kingston Baptist Church, Main St. Music provided by Graham Morehead & Friends. Freewill offering will be donated to Kingswood Camp. Refreshments after the service. All are welcome.

Heart of the Valley parade

July 16 Heart of the Valley Festival, Middleton, IODE children's parade. 10 a.m. at the Macdonald Museum. Reg-

istration 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Categories include comic, animal, original, fairy tale, group and miscellaneous. No ATVs, bicycle riders require helmets. Prizes and fun for all, come out and enjoy the parade.

Port George Country Jamboree

The 29th anniversary of the Port George Country Jamboree July 30, rain or shine. Gates open at 7:00 a.m. Pancake breakfast from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Giant all-day flea market (200 tables) starts at 7:00 a.m. Eleven hours of fantastic country music by local artists from 9 a.m. Enjoy fish & chips, strawberry shortcake, lobster rolls, fruit smoothies, hamburgers and hotdogs. Watch the little ones having fun in the bouncer and riding the kiddie train. Kids can enjoy face painting, the duck pond and our lolly pop pull for prizes. Supper 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.: home-made baked beans with ham and potato scallop, dessert, tea or coffee. Call 825-3860 for camping information. This is a family event: no alcohol allowed. For more info, call 765-3225 or check out www.countryjamboree.ca.

Farmers' market


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As we take part in community celebrations, be happy we are allowed to celebrate, be grateful it's safe to do so and thank a soldier for her sacrifices in making it so.

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B

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Spelling: US English

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ACROSS

1. Plant louses
7. Breezed through
11. A native of Africa
12. Goidelic
13. External
14. ___ Lilly, drug company
15. Fence entrance
16. Enclosed yard
18. Drug company
20. Food consumers
21. Strongly disinclined
23. Small goose
24. Launched Apollo
25. Soft stem center
26. Longest river in Ayrshire
27. Sodium
29. Lion sign
30. Southwest Airlines (abbr.)
31. Kilometers per hour
33. Of, French
34. Atomic #50
35. Body of poetry

DOWN

1. A later idea
2. Jabs
3. Hello
4. Frost a cake
5. Decaliter
6. Genus Gallinago birds
7. Auspices
8. A short-lived fashion
9. This (Spanish)

37. Spanish cubist painter Juan
39. Grandmothers
41. City of The Un. of the Punjab
43. A roll of parchment
44. What a ghost does
46. Looked intently
47. Swedish rock group
48. Don't know when yet
51. Hostelries
52. Golf ball holders
53. With a sincere intent
55. Alicante's 7th largest city
56. A disorderly crowd

10. Bambi and her mom
11. Emphasized a syllable
13. Limit the inheritance of a property
16. 2nd month (abbr.)
17. Wyatt __, OK Corral
19. Given with gold & muhr
21. In any manner at all
22. Large tropical carnivorous lizards
26. Up and out of bed
28. Readily seen or understood
32. Respects
36. Clearance, fire or garage
38. A list of names
40. Sealed (abbr.)
41. Lubricated
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49. The cry made by sheep
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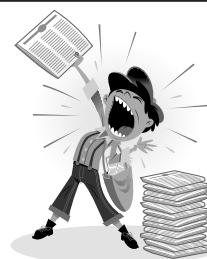
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Sudoku Solution

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Mon expérience au service de garde de relève

Soumis par Morgan Conrick : bénévole au Centre de ressources pour les familles militaires de Greenwood (CRFMG).

Mon nom est Morgan et je suis une bénévole pour le centre de ressources pour les familles militaires de Greenwood. Certains d’entre vous savent que je suis la fille de Leona. Comme elle est la directrice des services de bénévolat, je suis une bonne candidate pour donner de mon temps pour différentes activités du CRFMG et en particulier, lorsque les bénévoles sont difficiles à recruter !

Mon expérience la plus récente était pour le service de garde de relève. Ceci n’avait pas l’air très prestigieux et je ne savais pas vraiment à quoi m’attendre, mais cette expérience s’est avérée très positive. C’était très bien organisé sans être trop structuré. Les enfants étaient fantastiques et chacun d’entre eux s’est bien amusé. J’avais toujours une tâche à effectuer et je me sentais utile et appréciée sans être surchargée telle une esclave. Que ce soit pour aider à l’heure de la collation, pour faire de la peinture, pour promener les bébés ou pour jouer à la tag dans le gymnase, je peux affirmer en toute honnêteté que les enfants, les autres bénévoles et moi-même avons eu bien du plaisir. Je peux garantir que j’y retournerai encore et encore.



Morgan Conrick, GMFRC volunteer. (Image submitted)

My experience at respite childcare

Submitted by Morgan Conrick, GMFRC volunteer

My name is Morgan and I’m a volunteer at the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre. As some of you may be aware, I am Leona’s daughter. Seeing as she is the volunteer services manager, I often find myself “voluntold” for many different activities at the GMFRC, especially when volunteers are in short supply.

My most recent experience was with respite childcare. It doesn’t sound very glamorous, and I didn’t quite know what to expect, but I have nothing but good things to say about the experience. It was well organised, without being too structured, the children were fantastic and every one of them enjoyed themselves. I always had a task to do and felt needed and appreciated, without being over-worked as “slave labour.” Whether I was helping with snack time, painting pictures, walking babies or playing tag in the gym, I can honestly say the children, the other volunteers and I all truly enjoyed ourselves. I can guarantee I will be there again and again.

Summer camp registration has begun

It’s almost time for the 14 Wing Community Centre’s summer camps to begin.

To start the summer off, we will be having our annual summer kickoff party June 30 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the centre. There will be crafts, games, treats and more. Be sure to make it to the party. All our staff will be here to answer any questions or concerns you have about any of the camps.

This year, we again will be offering three types of camps for the kids: dDay camp ranging from ages of six to 12, French

camp ranging from ages six to 12 and sports camp ranging from ages nine to 14. Camps will run from July 4 to August 25. Please see our themes page for a description of the weekly themes, activities and trips.

Registration has begun and camps are filling up fast. Register online by contacting Jill Jackson to set up an account and password at 765-1494 ext 5331. You must have a rec card to register online. Onsite registration has also begun at the centre. For further information, call 765-1494 ext. 5341.

Registration Fees

NON-Field Trip Weeks: \$65 for valid Recreation Card holders \$75 for non Recreation Card holders.

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Prices do not include HST.

We also offer a **Before Care Service** from 7:30-9:00 a.m. and an **After Care Service** from 3:00-4:30 p.m. at an extra cost of \$10/week per service, per camper.

Note: there will be a \$10 discount for weeks 5 & 8 (4 day wk)

Les camps d’été sont de retour

Les camps d’été débiteront sous peu!

Pour souligner l’arrivée de la saison estivale nous avons organisé une fête le 30 juin de 1300 hres à 1500 hres au centre communautaire de la 14e Escadre. Il y aura des jeux, des gâteries, du bricolage et plusieurs autres activités. De plus, notre équipe sera sur place et pourra répondre à vos questions. Encore une fois, cette année, nous offrirons trois catégories de camps pour les enfants: un camp de jour pour les enfants de 6 à 12 ans, un

camp français pour les enfants de six à 12 ans et un camp de sports pour les enfants de neuf à 14 ans. Pour les membres titulaires de la carte des sports et loisirs, les inscriptions peuvent se faire en ligne. Les camps d’été 2011 auront lieu du 4 juillet au 25 août.

Pour mettre en place

votre compte et mot de passe veuillez contactez Jill Jackson au 765-1494 poste 5331. Vous pourrez aussi faire votre inscription sur place, en vous présentant au centre communautaire. Pour toutes informations composez le 765-1494 poste 5341, 5337, ou 5331.

July/JUILLET

The Annapolis Mess
14 Wing Greenwood

2011

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
INFO Non Alcoholic Beverages Available	INFO Darts & Pool Balls are available from the Bar.	INFO Thursdays - Fridays TGIF's & TGIF's start 1700 hrs • Events subject to change please check our website.	INFO Wireless High Speed Internet available in TV Lounge/Mess	HOLIDAY MESS CLOSED		
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
					TGIF • WOSM Hosts • Donairs	Cadet Adult Staff Function 2000-0100
					Depart w/Dignity • MCpl Eric Murray	
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
			Cadet Dance 1900-2200		TGIF • JR Hosts • Chicken on a Bun	Cadet Adult Staff Function 2000-0100
					Retirement Function • Maj Carver	
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
		WCWO Function 1100-1900	Cadet Dance 1900-2200		TGIF • OM Hosts • KFC	Cadet Adult Staff Function 2000-0100
					OM All Ranks Golf Tournament	
24 / 31	25	26	27	28	29	30
			Cadet Dance 1900-2200		TGIF • WOSM Hosts • Steak & Salad	Cadet Adult Staff Function 2000-0100
			Scroll Signing for Outgoing & Incoming W SUP O's	WOSM Golf Tournament	BBQ Your Own Steak!	
					14 WCOMD COC Parade Briefing	

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