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Hair today Greenwood IT go-to leading the Terry Fox head shave challenge

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

Judy Besharah is turning the big 6-0 September 9, and this is a “go big or go home” year for her.

The computer scientist works on 14 Wing Greenwood’s all-important tech help front desk – everyone who works on the base meets her as they sign in for email addresses, passwords and tech equipment and support.

“My father’s birthday was in September, and he died four days before his 64th, also in September; I have 10 years on the service desk in September, and I just got my 25-year service pin – there are an awful lot of things happening this September, and I wanted to celebrate in a big way.”

So, last year’s birthday adventure – a 150-foot rock face rappel down Cape Enrage – needed to be bettered. Besharah decided to put her head of hair on the line as part of 14 Wing’s biennial Terry Fox head shave event.

“Terry Fox was never as significant for me,” she says, describing the range of other service and volunteer projects she’s tackled in her lifetime – including working to send a pack of Cubs to Disney.

“I remember when he did his run I was living in Ottawa at the time. I remember when they put his statue up, and I’d be going by: such a feeling of awe, that he would go through that, and do all that.”

She’s the first to admit she’s

not the athletic type, and participating in the long-standing Terry Fox runs – five or 10 kilometres – was never on her horizon. She’d support others doing the challenge, and was a ring-leader in the base’s head shaving fundraiser a few years back.

“Sixty: I’m having a blast with life; I enjoy it everyday. I’ve come into my own, and I wanted, this year, my birthday to mean something – not that the focus is on me, but on something else.

“My dad died of cancer, and we found out just days before. I held his hand.... It’s horribly sad – when it’s anybody’s family – to go through cancer.”

So, the challenge is on: raise funds for the Terry Fox head shave with her head of hair.



Judy Besharah is turning her 60th birthday celebration into a head shaving milestone – all in an effort to raise funds through 14 Wing Greenwood’s September 14 Terry Fox challenge.

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The base is behind her, setting the highest fundraising target - \$14'000 - on her before the big event September 14.

"People asking for money, door-to-door, without doing something..." she says. "Adults, all pulling together and doing this as a family - really, the military is a family - it sits on my soul better. When one of 'my guys' hurt, I hurt. I'm a big softie, and I belong to the base family - I do."

Besharah is using Facebook, drumming up support for her campaign - "I'm so ready for this." She attends a family memorial golf tournament for her husband's father in the next couple of weeks: a golf tournament/ reunion for a local charity, and plans to pitch her goal there. When she's back, watch for the collection jar on her front desk.

"I can't use my work against anybody, but..." she slowly says. "Everyone who comes in, I'm encouraging everyone to go back to their unit and donate, donate, donate!"

One of her peers wondered if she'd wear a wig after the shaving.

"I said, 'What if I'm one of those women who look really hot with no hair, who just looks good?' There was silence, and then the group said, 'No, Judy, we don't think so.' So, I'll wear a pink bow on my bald head the first day back!"



Le sous-lieutenant Stephanie Stone donne un coup de main au barbecue de collecte de fonds pour la campagne Terry Fox tenu le 10 août au Sobey's, pendant que les membres du personnel du centre communautaire Eric Mackenzie et Jill Jackson sont aux commandes du barbecue. La 14^e Escadre Greenwood ne ménage rien cette année pour soutenir la course Terry Fox et le rasage de crânes qui auront lieu le 14 septembre.

S. Keddy

Les activités de la campagne Terry Fox culmineront en une grande journée le 14 septembre

**Sara Keddy,
Rédactrice en chef**

La campagne Terry Fox battra son plein à Greenwood au cours des quelques prochaines semaines, et atteindra son point culminant lors de la 32^e Course Terry Fox.

Les membres de la collectivité franchiront à la marche, à la course ou à vélo le parcours de cinq et 10 kilomètres le 14 septembre (quelques jours avant l'événement tenu à l'échelle internationale le 16

septembre), mais le personnel de la 14^e Escadre Greenwood ne sera pas en reste et tiendra son défi biennal de rasage de crânes.

« Tous les deux ans, les commandants changent - ils prendront tous part au défi de même que leurs adjudants-chefs, y compris le commandant et l'adjudant-chef de l'Escadre », explique l'organisatrice du défi de rasage de crânes, le lieutenant Andrea Fortier. « Dès que l'un d'entre eux accepte, ils doivent tous

le faire - c'est pour une bonne cause. »

Le commandant de l'Escadre, le colonel Jim Irvine, a établi des objectifs de collecte de fonds élevés pour que les hauts gradés passent au rasoir : pour 7 000 \$, les dirigeants de l'Unité maritime d'essais et d'évaluation, du 14^e Escadron de génie logiciel et du 405^e Escadron se feront raser; pour 8 000 \$, vous pourrez admirer les crânes des leaders des Opérations de l'Escadre, du 404^e Escadron

et du 413^e Escadron; pour 9 000 \$, le lieutenant-colonel Ouellette du 14^e Escadron de maintenance (Air) sacrifiera sa moustache - les seuls poils qui lui restent sur la tête. Le leader de la Logistique et du Génie de l'Escadre Irving et l'adjudant-chef Pierre Jetté se feront raser pour 10 000 \$ et, si la base se rend à 14 000 \$, l'officier de l'Administration de l'Escadre, le lieutenant-colonel Heber Gillam et son nouvel adjudant-chef, l'adjudant-chef Lise Ward, de même que Judy Besharah des Services de télécommunications et d'information de l'Escadre, deviendront soudainement chauves.

Pour atteindre ces objectifs, le lieutenant Fortier et une équipe de bénévoles ont déjà tenu quelques activités de collecte de fonds, et d'autres sont à venir. Une partie de bingo à la grandeur de l'Escadre - la Wingo - se tient toutes les semaines jusqu'au 14 septembre. On peut se procurer les cartes au coût de 2 \$ auprès des divers représentants des sections : le gagnant qui recevait la moitié des recettes s'est mérité 190 \$. Des tirages moitié-moitié ont lieu tous les vendredis au mess Annapolis, un barbecue a déjà été organisé et deux collectes de fonds avec des bottes seront tenues le 24 août et le 7 septembre aux trois entrées de la base, de 6 h 30 à 8 h 45 le matin.

« Nous essayons d'inciter les sections à tenir leurs propres activités en appui à la cause », explique le lieutenant Fortier.

« En toute vérité, par contre, l'atteinte des objectifs n'est pas le but en soi : tout ce que nous recueillons va à la Fondation Terry Fox. »

Eric MacKenzie, l'organisateur de la Course Terry Fox au Centre communautaire de la 14^e Escadre Greenwood, est d'accord.

« C'est difficile de trouver une famille qui n'a pas été touchée par le cancer », dit-il. « Heureusement, la Nouvelle-Écosse compte toujours parmi les provinces les plus généreuses qui contribuent à une si bonne cause, et nous avons beaucoup de bénévoles pour nous aider à tenir l'activité. »

Les feuilles de don sont disponibles au centre communautaire et à divers endroits dans la collectivité : le bureau de poste de Greenwood, le CANEX, le centre de conditionnement physique et de sports et les succursales de la Banque Scotia et de la CIBC dans le centre commercial Greenwood. Le village de Kingston est aussi un partenaire important, et les participants peuvent aussi obtenir de l'information au bureau du village.

L'inscription pour la course commence à midi le 14 septembre au centre communautaire sur la rue Church, suivi d'une séance de réchauffement à 12 h 30 et du départ à 13 h. On encourage les familles à franchir à la marche, à la course ou en vélo le parcours de cinq ou de 10 kilomètres. Le rasage des crânes commencera à 16 h au mess Annapolis.



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Terry Fox events lead up to September 14 finale

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

It's all things Terry Fox in Greenwood through the next few weeks, leading up to the 32nd Terry Fox Run.

Not only will the community be out walking, running or biking the five or 10 kilometre route September 14 (a few days before the internationally-held September 16 event), personnel at 14 Wing Greenwood are putting their efforts into the biennial head shaving challenge.

"Every two years, the commanding officers change – we've got all of them and their chiefs participating, and the wing commander and wing chief," says head shave organizer Lieutenant Andrea Fortier. "Once one agrees, they all have to – it's a good cause."

Wing Commander Colonel Jim Irvine has set some big fundraising targets to see ascending ranks go under the razor: for \$7,000, the heads of Maritime Proving and Evaluation Unit, 14 Software Engineering and 405 Squadron will be shaved; for \$8,000, you'll see more of the features of the Wing Operations, 404 and 413 squadrons leaders; for \$9,000, Lieutenant-Colonel Ouellette from 14 Air Maintenance Squadron will sacrifice his moustache – the only hair on his head, along with the leaders of Wing Logistics and Engineering. Irving and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Pierre Jette will be shaved for \$10,000 and, if the base hits \$14,000, Wing Administration Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Heber Gilham and his new chief, Chief Warrant Officer Lise Ward, along with Wing Telecommunications and Information Services' Judy Besharah will go bald.

To hit those targets, Fortier and a team of volunteers have already staged a few fundrais-

ing events, and have more in the works. A base-wide bingo game – Wingo – is happening weekly until September 14. Cards are \$2, available from various section reps: week one's half-take prize was \$190. There are 50/50 draws every Friday at the Annapolis Mess, a BBQ has already been hosted and there are two boot drives to come: August 24 and again September 7 at the base's three entrances, between 6:30 a.m. and 8:45 a.m.

"We're also trying to get the sections themselves involved with their own events in support of the cause," Fortier says.

"Really, though, fundraising for the targets is not so important: whatever we raise is going to the Terry Fox Foundation."

Eric MacKenzie, the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre organizer of the Terry Fox Run, agrees.

"It's hard to find a family that hasn't been affected by cancer," he says. "Thankfully, Nova Scotia is always among the top provinces to contribute to such a worthy cause, and we have lots of volunteers to help support the event."

Pledge sheets for the run are available at the community centre, and around the community: the Greenwood post office, CANEX, Fitness & Sports Centre, and Scotiabank and CIB branches in the Greenwood Mall. The Village of Kingston is also a big partner, and participants may get information from the village office as well.

Run registration begins at noon September 14 at the community centre on Church Street, with a warm-up at 12:30 p.m. and the event underway at 1 p.m. Families are encouraged to run, walk or bike the five or 10 kilometre route. At 4 p.m. at the Annapolis Mess, the head shaving begins.



Sergeant Jane Swallow was recently recognized, here with Major Craver, for a career milestone: 10,000 live approaches.

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Watching the planes come in Career milestone for radar operator

Corporal George Arsenault,
14 Wing Air Traffic Control

Since joining the Canadian Forces in the early 1980s, Sergeant (retired) Jane Swallow has enjoyed a career many military members would be envious of. She "endured" a posting to Lahr, Germany and served at Canadian Forces' wings across the country, including 4 Wing Cold Lake, 17 Wing Moose Jaw, 14 Wing Greenwood and the former CFB Summerside.

Spending the majority of her career as a precision approach

radar controller and having been posted to such a variety of different locations, Swallow has had the unique opportunity to control a vast selection of airframes, including the F5 freedom fighter, CF-101 Voodoo, CF18 Hornet, C5 Galaxy, C17 Globemaster, CT-155 Hawk, C130 Hercules and many more.

Swallow has controlled all of these airframes on many different radar systems throughout her career, including the Quad radar, commissioned in the 1950s and still in use today; the A/N FPM503V, decommissioned in 2011; and,

most recently, the PAR 2000, an instant hit with new controllers but cursed by the more experienced.

Recently, Swallow reached a milestone in her career only a select few can also claim: 10,000 live approaches. To put this into perspective, consider the following: the average approach lasts approximately eight minutes. Multiply that by 10,000 approaches: that's 80,000 minutes. After another

quick calculation, you will see Swallow has spent 55 entire days in front of a PAR scope controlling aircraft.

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Corporal Sebastien Dussault (center) receives his promotion to current rank from Captain Aaron Kangeswaren, acting 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Aircraft Maintenance Organization Officer (AMO) (pictured on the left); pictured on the right is AMO Senior Superintendant Master Warrant Officer Mike Gilliatt.



Master Corporal Rose Young (center) accepts her appointment from Major Lynne Hounslow, acting Commanding Officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron (AMS) (pictured on the left); pictured on the right is 14 AMS acting Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Master Warrant Officer Rick O'Driscoll.



Corporal Chris Ewing was promoted to Master Corporal July 23 while in the field in Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, during RIMPAC 2012. From left are Major Ernie Romans, RIMPAC LRP Det Commander; Ewing, AVS technician; and Master Warrant Officer Cal Reid, RIMPAC D/Maint Commander.

Sergeant P.Nicholson, 14 Wing Photojournalist



Private Dallas Dyck receiving his first hook, presented by Lieutenant Tristan Armstrong.




Private Marc-Andre Ouellet presented with his first hook by Lieutenant Tristan Armstrong.

Corporal (Cpl) Ryan Doyle (center) is presented the 14 Air Maintenance Squadron (AMS) Performer of the Quarter, for the second quarter of 2012, by Major Lynne Hounslow, acting Commanding Officer of 14 AMS (pictured on the left); pictured on the right is 14 AMS acting Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Master Warrant Officer Rick O'Driscoll. Cpl Doyle is recognized for his unsurpassed initiative and devotion. His work ethic and professionalism as a member of the Air Weapons Training and Standards section has been impeccable and maintained 14 Wing's Armament capabilities to maximum effectiveness. His constant persistence and exceptional team work clearly reflect the Squadron motto, "Dedicated, Driven, Ready".



Private Joshua Keir receiving his first hook, presented by Lieutenant Tristan Armstrong.




Tribute to 14 Wing Greenwood on their 70th Anniversary

At this time I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who participated in the Sunset Ceremony to honour and pay tribute to the Canadian Forces men and women and National Defence Team members who have served our country with pride and determination for the past 70 years.


The outpouring of traditional music from 14 Wing Greenwood Pipes & Drums, 14 Wing Brass and Reed Bands, the 78th Highlanders and the Stadacona Band of the Royal Canadian Navy resounded throughout the Wing as the celebration of history and tradition entertained a large crowd. Two 14 Wing SAR Techs did a magnificent and skillful demonstration of sky diving from a Hercules landing amidst the celebration.

The dedication, commitment and professionalism were displayed in splendid detail to the large crowd of onlookers attending the ceremony. Special thanks to organizer Sergeant Andrew Bruce for his professional and tireless work in ensuring the event was a huge success.



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**Master Corporal Dave McCord,
Land Force Atlantic Area
Public Affairs**

More than 2,000 people streamed through the gates of Camp Aldershot to get a closer look at the Canadian military during an open house August 11.

This annual event helps maintain the close relationship the Canadian Forces camp has with the local community, showing people some of the activities and training that regularly take place behind the gates of the facility. The day included military demonstrations, static displays

and events for children.

"What Aldershot is and what Aldershot does is not well known," says Major Troy Kennedy, Officer Commanding Land Force Atlantic Area Training Centre, Detachment Aldershot. "It's about putting our face on the community map."

With so many people attending this year, that aim was certainly achieved. The lines for the Leopard C2 main battle tank and the light armoured vehicle (LAVIII) were long, and never diminished. At the fire-fighting display, people could test their skills using a real fire hose (with

some assistance) to put out a controlled pan fire. Guests could also test their skills by using a remote control device to move the arm of a crane, which dropped a lynch pin into a metal triangle.

Some people, like the Zettler family, were first-timers to the camp.

"It's every little boy's dream - and every big boy's dream, too," remarked Jan Zettler, as her son and husband climbed off the tank on display on the parade square.

Camp Aldershot has a significant economic footprint

in Nova Scotia, contributing approximately \$9 million annually to the region. About 1,000 soldiers train at the facility each year, attending approximately one-third of all training courses put on by Land Force Atlantic Area, including leadership and basic military training.

Shawn O'Brien (left) helps his son, Jax, operate the remote control for a Canadian Forces crane, under the guidance of Corporal Nicole Reid of the West Nova Scotia Highlanders.

Master Corporal D. McCord, Land Force Atlantic Area Public Affairs.



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CF recognizes 200th anniversary of Canada's role in War of 1812

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

14 Wing Greenwood personnel have a new piece of formal uniform: a pin commemorating early Canada's role in the War of 1812.

The Department of National Defence and the Canadian Forces have developed several 1812-themed

initiatives. Commemorative banners will be presented to CF units, formations and

establishments; and First Nations and Métis communities whose heritage embraces service in the defence of Canada during 1812-1815.

Canadian Heritage will issue a War of 1812 Commemorative Pin and military members will wear it through 2015. The Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army and the

Royal Canadian Air Force will participate in several dozen community-led events over the three years as well.



Master Warrant Officer Darrell Ellis says Greenwood's 2,200 pins arrived in July and have been distributed to sections around the base. The pin will be worn with dress uniform, on the right side by a member's name tag. This type of pin is not common: the Canadian Navy wore one marking its 100th anniversary in 2011, Canadian Cadet Instructor Cadre marked its 100th in 2009, and there was a double poppy/ maple leaf Canada Remembers pin in 2007.

14 Wing Heritage officer Major Bob Johnson says the 1812 attention is interesting.

"American Thomas Jefferson said it was only a matter of marching, and they'd take



14 Wing Greenwood Private Stephanie Wall shows off the new Canadian Force's uniform pin, commemorating the War of 1812.

S.Keddy

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The Americans saw British forces tied up with Napoleon in France in 1812, and thought the Canadas were vulnerable. They crossed the border and attacked York, burning Government House

down. The British rallied, aligning with First Nations and Metis forces, and attacked: there were spectacular sea battles, Johnson says, and they managed to take Washington and burn down the White House.

"It was tit for tat, a stalemate: nothing happened, there was no exchange of land – but a lot of lives lost."

The war did show the Americans, though, Johnson says, "they couldn't just come into Canada." Early Canadian forces evolved into local militias, and then into regiments we still see today: the Lord Strathcona's, the Princess Patricia Canadian

Light Infantry and the Royal Canadian Regiment.

"In the Boer War, these units really came into their own, and then there was Vimy Ridge," during the First World War, a battle historians call upon to show Canada becoming a nation of its own.

Johnson also appreciates the low-key War of 1812 "commemoration," rather than a celebration of Canadian success: "the Americans are our friends, and have been for many, many years in many, many ways."

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La police militaire recom-

mande aux occupants des logements résidentiels de retirer tout objet de valeur (p.ex. ordinateurs portatifs, iPods, sacs à main et monnaie) de leur véhicule et de s'assurer que leur véhicule est bien verrouillé pour pré-

venir tout vol de ce genre.

Quiconque a de l'information qui pourrait aider la police militaire dans son enquête pour résoudre ces crimes est prié de téléphoner à l'escadrille 31 de la police militaire au 7655111,

ou de composer le numéro de la ligne téléphonique confidentielle de la police militaire 765-COPS (2677). Le public peut également téléphoner à « Échec au crime ».

Thefts in Residential Housing area

During the past week, there have been a number of thefts reported to the Military Police from unlocked vehicles in the vicinity of Maple and surrounding streets.

The Military Police are advising Residential Housing tenants to remove attractive items (i.e. laptops, iPods, purses, loose change) from their vehicles and ensure their

vehicles are locked in order to prevent these types of thefts from occurring.

If anyone has any info that could assist the MP in their investigation to resolve these

crimes, please call 31 MP Flight at 765-1494 local 5111, 765-5111 or the MP Anonymous Tips Line at 765-COPS (2677). You may also call CrimeStoppers anonymously.

business spotlight of the week

Gail's Barber Stop



My name is Gail Youden owner and a Barber, at Gail's Barber Stop. I opened the shop just five and a half years ago and I'm happy to say we just added our 4th Barbering chair.

I originally opened April 10th 2007 with just myself for 1 year. Lavena was my first welcomed staff for the 2nd year and is still apart of the success of the shop today. Sara joined us last year straight from Hairstyling School and has fit in perfect. Now we are very happy to have hired Keighley straight from Hairstyling School a few months ago, and have caught on to Military Barbering very quickly. Thanks to all our clients for cheer-

ing her on. With hiring Keighley we have made a few new cosmetic changes to help our shop to grow.

We all love our work environment here in our cozy shop. We know our clients well. Sometimes it doesn't even feel like work, just friends stopping in. It was sad to see some of our friends posted, but also excited to meet new people coming in. We are looking forward to meeting you.

Again this year as we do in the spring, we are doing our **"Enter to Win Contest"**. You will have a chance to **Win... 5 Free Haircuts, a Bottle of Crew Gel and a Grooming Brush.**

Anyone can enter the draw up to September 28th. You do not require a haircut to enter the draw. Just drop by to see who and where we are.

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policy to help provide a "less wait" service. Our clients seem happy knowing if they just sit for a few minutes they will get in right away.

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I am sure you will find us professional caring and flexible to meet your needs. My staff feels confident they will give you fast relaxed quality care in a social atmosphere.

I would like to thank all our Clients and my Wonderful Girls, for making Gail's Barber Stop the success it is today.

Sunset Ceremony appreciated

To the editor:

I wish to thank the members of 14 Wing Greenwood and those who came from Stadacona and the Halifax Citadel to help put on the Sunset Ceremony held on the base August 22.

It was doubly a moving event for me, as I was accompanied by my neighbour, Frank Hawkins, who was a member of the 78th Highlanders in the Second World War. The look on his face when they marched out made the event even more meaningful. He also had the chance to chat with some of the members afterwards.

Again, a big Bravo Zulu to all who worked so hard to put this on.

W.C. Abbott, WO Retired RCAF/CAF

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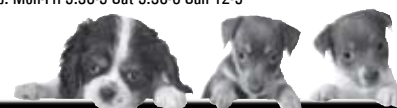
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Emergency childcare services – How can we help you?

Kim Dixon,
GMFRC child and youth
services coordinator

Sometimes difficult situations arise within a family. Whether it is illness, stress, special needs, separation/ deployment or any other challenge, help is available at the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre.

The GMFRC emergency childcare services program is there to assist families when their childcare plan fails. The emergency may be the result of an unexpected/ short notice

duty/ deployment or operation where the military member does not have sufficient time to implement his/ her family childcare plan.

Emergency childcare is not meant to provide services for events that can be planned for in advance, such as school in-service days, to accommodate the non-military spouses work requirements, etc. These are the types of situations where we can assist you in the development of a family childcare plan that will meet your unique needs in advance. Your GMFRC also maintains a listing of a

variety of childcare resources to help your family plan for such events.

Your GMFRC has a staff of screened, qualified emergency childcare providers who will provide childcare to military families in the event your childcare arrangement has failed. Specifically, we will provide care for the following situations:

- When the Canadian Forces member is employed/ deployed away from home for a period of more than 24 hours and the spouse/ caregiver is unavailable due to illness or

any other family emergency.

- When the CF member is required to report for duty on short notice and the spouse/ usual caregiver is unavailable.
- When a single parent or both parents are CF members and they are unable to access the regular childcare provider in a deployment or emergency situation.
- When there is illness of a child that would prevent a parent from accessing regular childcare arrangements for care at a time when the CF member's presence at

work is critical to the military operation.

- When there is a need for respite childcare due to the total family situation - including the CF member's work commitments.
- When there are other circumstances not covered above and childcare is believed to be the solution to the problem (in these cases, approval must be given by the GMFRC child and youth services coordinator in consultation with the GMFRC executive director).

Having a childcare plan pre-

pared in advance can give CF families peace of mind. For some, completing an emergency childcare plan may seem overwhelming. Your GMFRC can help you develop a childcare plan that not only gives you peace of mind, but will ensure your children are well cared for during the stressful situation. We encourage all CF families to have an up-to-date emergency childcare plan on file with the GMFRC. If you would like assistance with creating a plan, contact Kim Dixon at the GMFRC to schedule an appointment.

Services de garde d'urgence – Que pouvons-nous faire pour vous?

Kim Dixon,
Coordonnatrice des services
pour enfants, jeunes et
adolescents

Parfois, des situations familiales difficiles se présentent. Que ce soit pour des raisons de maladie, de stress, de besoins particuliers, de séparation, de déploiement ou pour tout autre défi, de l'AIDE est disponible à votre Centre de ressources pour les familles militaires de Greenwood.

Le programme de services de garde d'urgence du

CRFMG existe pour appuyer les familles lorsque leur plan de garde échoue. L'urgence peut être le résultat d'un service, d'une opération ou d'un déploiement inattendu ou à court préavis de sorte que le militaire ne dispose pas de suffisamment de temps pour mettre en œuvre son plan de garde en temps opportun.

Les services de garde d'urgence ne doivent pas servir à accommoder les parents lors de situations prévisibles comme les journées pédago-

giques ou lorsque le conjoint ou la conjointe qui n'est pas militaire doit respecter des exigences relatives à son emploi, etc. Si vous éprouvez des problèmes dans ce type de situations, nous pouvons vous aider à concevoir à l'avance un plan familial de garde qui pourra répondre à vos besoins particuliers. Le CRFMG tient également une liste des différentes ressources en service de garde que vous pouvez utiliser pour la garde de vos enfants.

Le personnel de garde sélectionné et qualifié du CRFMG est au service des familles des militaires dans l'éventualité où leur plan de garde ne peut pas être suivi. Plus particulièrement, nous gardons les enfants dans les situations suivantes :

- Lorsque le membre des FC est employé ou en déploiement à l'extérieur pour une période de plus de 24 heures et que l'autre parent ou le gardien n'est pas disponible en raison d'un

problème de santé ou d'une autre urgence familiale.


- Lorsque le membre des FC doit se présenter au travail à court préavis et que l'autre parent ou le gardien habituel n'est pas disponible.
- Lorsqu'un parent monoparental ou les deux parents sont membres des FC et qu'ils ne sont pas en mesure d'avoir accès à leur garderie habituelle lors d'un déploiement ou d'une situation d'urgence.
- Lorsque l'enfant est malade et que par conséquent, il ne peut pas se présenter à sa garderie habituelle et qu'au même moment, la présence au travail du membre des FC est cruciale aux opérations militaires.
- Lorsque la situation familiale globale nécessite de faire appel au service de garde de relève, ce qui comprend les engagements professionnels du militaire.
- Lorsque des circonstances autres que celles mentionnées ci-dessus se présentent et qu'envoyer l'enfant

au service de garde semble être la solution au problème (dans ces cas, la coordonnatrice des services pour enfants, jeunes et adolescents du CRFMG doit donner son approbation en accord avec la directrice exécutive du Centre).

Avoir un plan de garde bien ficelé peut procurer la tranquillité d'esprit aux familles des militaires. Pour certaines familles, la création d'un plan de garde d'urgence peut sembler une lourde tâche. Le CRFMG peut vous assister dans la conception d'un plan de garde. Vous aurez ainsi non seulement l'esprit en paix, mais vous aurez aussi la certitude que vos enfants seront entre bonnes mains lors d'une situation stressante. Nous encourageons toutes les familles des militaires à avoir un plan de garde d'urgence à jour dans les dossiers du CRFMG. Si vous avez besoin d'assistance pour mettre sur pied un plan de garde d'urgence, communiquez avec Kim Dixon au CRFMG.


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Reunion marks centre's impact on kids of the '60s, '70s

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

The old juke box made a comeback as the "kids of the '60s and '70s" returned to mark time they'd spent in the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre.

August 3 and 4, 350 people relived some of the years of their youth spent in Greenwood, either as the dependants of military families, or community residents drawn to the community centre for its sports, socializing, dances and entertainments.

"It was really quite something – pretty hard to describe," says organizer Darrel Rozee. "There were a lot of people seeing people they hadn't seen in 40 years, a lot of 'Oh, my Gods'."

The jam session at the Annapolis Mess on the Friday evening saw a huge turnout, a hike to Crystal Falls was enjoyed and everyone had a chance to tour the community centre and relive the past.

"Everything was where it should be, a few small changes," Rozee said.

Recreation director Jill Jackson was on hand to open the centre for the reunion, and she was particularly interested in the stories people told her of things they'd done and activities they'd been involved in many years ago. She laughed to see the centre's old jukebox resurrected out of someone's basement and restored, then

lugged into the Mess for one of the socials.

"There was one lady there saying, 'I wish I had the money I'd put in that!'"

"It was really fun – and touching. These kids were involved in the activities and the centre. You don't think a community centre would have that much impact on youth: the youth are there, you offer programs; but the ones who were there 40 years ago were saying it shaped their lives."

Jackson said youth today are busy attending programs at the centre, but are not as involved in organizing most of the activities. She does see, though, kids in programs come back in a few years as volunteers or day camp staff, and then with their own kids in the centre's programs.

Rozee said he knew who was coming to the reunion as the event's registration coordinator, but he was pleasantly surprised once the event was underway to see unconfirmed people show up and others who'd registered for just a few activities say "we've got to be back" for the rest.

"This was a very uncommon reunion – really hard to describe."

Will it happen again?

"Never say never," Rozee says. "People were talking before the reunion through Facebook and the website, and the traffic online after the event was huge – and it still is."



Some of the "Teenaires" of centre life during the 1960s and '70s.

Corporal D. Kirkwood, 14 AMS Wing Imaging

A plaque dedication ceremony August 4 was held at the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre, donated by past teen members (the Teenaires) from 1963 to 1973 who shared fond memories of their time in the facility at the weekend's reunion. The plaque is dedicated to the Teenaires and community centre staff from the youth of 1963 to 1973 from the "GreenwoodStock" reunion goes and also reads: "The staging area for who we are today. If these walls could talk." From left are 14 Wing Chief Warrant Officer Pierre Jette, 14 Wing Commander Colonel Jim Irvine, Allan Sproule and Darrell Rozee.



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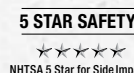
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September 1, the day of fun gets underway early, with breakfast from 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at

the Nazarene Church hall.

At 9:30 a.m. cattle judging and light horse classes get started. The children’s parade is at 10 a.m., and all kids are welcome to enter.

At 10:30 a.m., pet judging will be held for anyone who’d like to bring their favourite furry, featured or otherwise costumed friend. The ladies’ crosscut saw

contest takes place at 4 p.m. Kids will have fun on the water slide, playing games and in the ice cream parlour. A display of arts, crafts, flowers, fruits and vegetables entered in the various class competitions will be open all day.

Dinner will be served between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., and supper is on between 4:30 p.m.

and 6 p.m. Both meals’ costs all day.

are adults \$8, children \$4. The Entertainment takes the stage grounds canteen will be open between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., and

then 6 p.m. to closing.

Admission is \$4, and there are five gate prizes to be won.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre



Family Liaison Coordinator

(Term Position – Maternity Leave)

The Greenwood MFRC requires a **Family Liaison Coordinator (FLC)** who provides support to the Canadian Forces Integrated Personnel Support Centre’s (IPSC) multi-disciplinary team in delivering standardized, consistent care, service, and support to CF families coping with illness, injury and/or a special need.

Responsible for the development, implementation, and service delivery of support services/programs and crisis intervention to CF families coping with illness, injury and/or a special need. This includes initial and continued contact with families; assessment and referral; short term individual, couple and/or family crisis intervention; group work; program development; networking with community resources/teams; and emergency response to critical incidents. Duties will include responsibility for the design and delivery of services to enhance the social functioning and emotional well being of Canadian Forces families.

Candidate Requirements:

- Advanced verbal and written communication skills are necessary to fulfill need for public speaking, facilitating workshops, and report writing.
- Masters of Social Work (and be eligible or registered with the appropriate provincial organization); or equivalent combination of Bachelor of Social Work degree and experience.
- Our population includes families requiring service in the French language. Bilingualism is preferred. English essential. French strong asset.
- Extensive experience working with individuals, families, small groups and communities with a minimum five years experience in counselling and crisis management, family education, short-term intervention, and family support.
- In-depth knowledge of civilian/provincial agencies and organizations that can provide support to military families – specifically those who are injured, ill and/or have special needs
- Excellent interpersonal, communication and assessment skills as well as sensitivity and tact in dealing with people under stressful conditions - entails the ability to tolerate high stress levels, and ability to respond to crisis situations.
- Exhibits characteristics of warmth, empathy, humour and a non-judgmental philosophy of care and strong understanding and application of ethical principles.
- Facilitate a team environment through personal behaviour, work contributions, and sharing of experience and knowledge. Team participation in the development of new ideas and methods for program enhancements.
- Possesses a wide range of theoretical and practical knowledge encompassing: program design, development, implementation, facilitation, coordination and evaluation; adult education and training; group dynamics and facilitation; crisis intervention; family violence and abuse and attachment and separation dynamics and processes.
- A clear understanding of the community development process is essential and a working knowledge of community resources in the catchment area is required.
- Demonstrated ability to organize and manage caseload effectively to meet deadlines.
- Awareness of risk management issues as well as a strong belief in the principle of volunteerism is required.
- A good understanding of the unique needs of CF families as well as a demonstrated ability to work effectively within both an inter-disciplinary team and in a self-directed environment while responding to the challenges of a demanding multi-faceted role.
- Knowledge of Microsoft Office & Graphics program.

37.5 hours per week salaried position – flexibility is required to meet the needs of the GMFRC, the IPSC, and the families we serve.

The successful candidate will be prepared to commence employment in October 2012. Must complete a Child Abuse Registry Check, Criminal Record Check, and Enhanced Reliability Check. Eligible candidates should submit an English cover letter and resume clearly outlining their ability to fulfill all position requirements, **on or before noon, Monday, September 17, 2012 to:**

Margaret Reid, GMFRC Executive Director
email: home@greenwoodmfr.ca
Subject line: RESUMÉ – FLC (MS Word or PDF format)
Or by fax: (902) 765-1747

Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre
PO Box 582, Greenwood, NS, B0P 1N0

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

The Greenwood MFRC is committed to employment equity.
You can read more about the GMFRC at: www.familyforce.ca

POSSIBILITÉ D’EMPLOI

Centre de ressources pour les familles de militaires de Greenwood (CRFMG)



Coordonnateur ou coordonnatrice de liaison auprès des familles

(Poste à temps plein – Temporaire – Congé de maternité)

Le CRFM de Greenwood est à la recherche d’un coordonnateur ou d’une **coordonnatrice de liaison auprès des familles (CLF)** chargé d’aider l’équipe multidisciplinaire du Centre intégré de soutien du personnel (CISP) des Forces canadiennes à offrir un soutien, des services et des soins uniformes et normalisés aux familles des Forces canadiennes qui doivent composer avec la maladie ou des blessures, ou qui ont des besoins particuliers.

Le ou la titulaire doit élaborer, mettre en oeuvre et offrir des programmes et des services de soutien et d’intervention en situation de crise aux familles des Forces canadiennes qui doivent composer avec la maladie ou des blessures, ou qui ont des besoins particuliers. Cela comprend la prise de contact initiale avec les familles et le suivi nécessaire, l’évaluation des besoins et l’aiguillage, l’intervention en situation de crise à court terme (individuelle, en couple ou en famille), le travail de groupe, l’élaboration de programmes, le réseautage avec des équipes ou des ressources communautaires et l’intervention d’urgence en cas d’incidents critiques. Le ou la titulaire doit notamment concevoir et offrir des services permettant d’améliorer l’intégration sociale et le bien-être émotionnel des familles des Forces canadiennes.

Qualifications essentielles :

- Posséder de solides habiletés en communication orale et écrite pour être en mesure de parler en public, d’animer des ateliers et de rédiger des rapports.
- Maîtrise en travail social (et être admissible ou enregistré auprès de l’organisation provinciale appropriée) ou combinaison équivalente de baccalauréat en travail social et d’expérience.
- Nous comptons des familles qui exigent la prestation de services en français. Le bilinguisme est souhaitable. L’anglais est essentiel. La connaissance du français constitue un atout important.
- Vaste expérience de travail auprès d’individus, de familles, de petits groupes et de collectivités et au moins cinq années d’expérience en counseling et en gestion de crise, en éducation familiale, en intervention à court terme et en soutien des familles.
- Connaissance approfondie des organismes civils ou provinciaux qui peuvent offrir un soutien aux familles de militaires – tout particulièrement celles qui doivent composer avec des blessures, des maladies ou des besoins particuliers.
- Excellentes compétences en matière d’évaluation, de communication et d’entregent, et sensibilité et tact auprès de personnes qui vivent des situations stressantes, ce qui implique la capacité de tolérer un niveau de stress élevé et d’intervenir dans des situations de crise.
- Chaleur, empathie, humour, philosophie en matière de soins exempte de jugement et excellente compréhension et application des principes de déontologie.
- Contribuer au travail d’équipe grâce à son comportement personnel, à sa contribution au travail et au partage de son expérience et de ses connaissances. Travailler en équipe au développement de nouvelles idées et de nouvelles méthodes permettant d’améliorer les programmes offerts.
- Large éventail de connaissances théoriques et pratiques englobant la conception, l’élaboration, la mise en oeuvre, l’animation, la coordination et l’évaluation de programmes, la formation et l’éducation des adultes, l’animation et la dynamique de groupe, l’intervention en situation de crise, les processus et la dynamique de la séparation, de l’attachement, des mauvais traitements et de la violence familiale.
- Une excellente compréhension du processus de développement communautaire est essentielle, ainsi qu’une connaissance pratique des ressources communautaires dans la zone desservie.
- Capacité démontrée d’organiser et de gérer efficacement sa charge de travail pour respecter les délais établis.
- Bonne connaissance de la gestion des risques et souscription au principe du bénévolat.
- Une excellente compréhension des besoins particuliers des familles des Forces canadiennes, ainsi que la capacité démontrée de travailler efficacement au sein d’une équipe interdisciplinaire et de façon autonome tout en relevant les défis d’un rôle exigeant comportant de multiples facettes.
- Connaissance de Microsoft Office et du graphisme.

Poste salarié à raison de 37,5 heures par semaine. Le ou la titulaire doit être en mesure de faire preuve de souplesse pour combler les besoins du CRFMG, du CISP et des familles que nous desservons.

La personne retenue devra être prête à entrer en poste en octobre 2012. Elle devra passer les vérifications suivantes : registre des cas d’enfants maltraités, casier judiciaire et fiabilité approfondie. Les candidats admissibles doivent envoyer, en anglais, une lettre de présentation et un curriculum vitæ dans lesquels ils indiquent clairement en quoi ils satisfont à toutes les exigences du poste, et ce, **d’ici midi le lundi 17 septembre 2012**, à l’attention de :

Mme Margaret Reid, Directrice exécutive du CRFMG
Courriel : home@greenwoodmfr.ca
Objet : CURRICULUM VITAE – CLF (en MS Word ou en PDF)
Ou par télécopieur : 902-765-1747

Centre de ressources pour les familles militaires de Greenwood
C.P. 582, Greenwood, N.-É., B0P 1N0

Remarque : Seuls les candidats retenus seront contactés.

Le CRFM de Greenwood souscrit à l’équité en matière d’emploi.
Pour de plus amples renseignements sur le CRFMG, aller au : www.forcedelafamille.ca



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- ACROSS
1. Hyrax

4. Considerateness

8. Expressed pleasure

13. 1896 Ethiopian battle

15. Hawaiian dance

16. Khaki colors

17. Southern soldiers

18. Musician Clapton

19. 58703 ND

20. Letterman's hometown

23. Fr. Riviera resort

24. Wrath

25. Put up with something

27. Divertimento

32. Comportment

33. Toward the mouth

34. Take in marriage

35. Composer of Rule Britania

36. Central parts of fruits

38. Ice hockey goal

39. Lair

40. A citizen of Denmark

41. Algeria's 2nd largest city

42. Buildings

44. Extensive landed property

46. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!

47. Cereal grass spikelet bristles
48. Gives you instant long locks

55. Umbrian industrial city

56. Cheremis language

57. Wm. the Conqueror's burial city

58. Beach (French)

59. 7th Hindu month

60. Tightly curled hairstyle

61. Niches

62. Connects the keel & sternpost

63. Take a seat
- DOWN
1. Persian dialect

2. Yemen port & gulf

3. Switchboard (abbr.)

4. From that place

5. Invisible emanations

6. Shear

7. Mexican tortilla dish

8. Highly regarded

9. Said of a city that "rose up"

10. Turkish district

11. Of a very dark black

12. Fall back time

14. Inanely foolish

21. Furnish with help

22. Former Italian monetary units
25. Made public by radio or television

26. Aka sesame

27. Skin infections

28. Before

29. Being cognizant of

30. Ballet dancer impressionist

31. Eve's garden

32. Produced

36. Hiding place for storage

37. A single unit

38. Napoleon's birthplace

40. Daily journals

43. Hanging threads edging

44. A canvas canopy

45. Central nervous system

47. Nest of an eagle

48. Assist

49. Father of Araethyrea

50. Yuletide

51. A piece of work

52. Clods

53. St. Philip, Patron of Rome

54. Arrogant & annoying person

55. Yearly tonnage (abbr.)

Meeting
August 27, 7 p.m., is the bi-annual meeting of the Torbrook Mines United Church Cemetery Corporation at 1539 Torbrook Road, Torbrook Mines. All plot-holders and interested persons are invited to come to discuss comments, suggestions and policies.

Greenwood Skating Club
August 28, the Greenwood Skating Club will be holding registration for all fall and winter programs from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Greenwood Community Centre. Programs include CanSkate (learn-to-skate), StarSkate (figure skating) and teen/adult skate. Fall programs begin September 2 and winter sessions start October 14. We are also looking for program assistants to help with our CanSkate Program: experienced skaters over

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the age of 12 with experience in hockey, ringette or figure skating are welcome. CanSkate sessions are Sundays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. starting October 14. This program qualifies as the required volunteer experience in the Duke of Ed Program. For more information, please email Carol Breckon at cjbreckon@ns.sympatico.ca.

Meeting
August 28, 6 p.m. Foster family/adoptive family information session, Kentville. If you are interested in becoming a foster family, call 1-800-565-1885 for information. Potential adoptive applicants are asked to call 1-866-259-7780.

Meeting
August 29, 7 p.m., is the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Companion Animal Protection Society of Annapolis County, at the municipal building in Lawrencetown. Meetings are held the last Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. All CAPS members and friends are invited.

Supper
August 31, come for supper at the Nazarene Church hall, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. as you get set for the Western Kings Community Fair September 1.

Outdoor movie
August 31, the Town of Middleton presents a free outdoor movie, Back to the Future, in Centennial Park. Show starts at dusk.

Food and beverages available for purchase. Rain date the following evening. For more info, call the Middleton Recreation Department, 825-6611.

At CentreStage
To September 1, CentreStage Theatre presents Same Time Next Year, a comedy by Bernard Slade. A man and a woman, who, through chance and an impulsive gesture, meet and discover a compelling attraction. The complicating factor: they are both happily married to other people. They agree to meet each year, and we learn of the many changes in their lives over a 25-year span. The show is not really appropriate for children, as there is a bit of coarse language and adult content. Continues Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. to September 1; 2 p.m. Reservations: 678-8040.

Western Kings Community Fair
September 1 in Tremont, join in for a day of fun: breakfast 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at the Nazarene Church hall; 9:30 a.m. cattle judging, light horse classes; 10 a.m. children's parade, 10:30 a.m. pet judging. Dinner 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. – adults \$8, children \$4. Entertainment 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to closing. Ladies' crosscut saw contest 4 p.m. Supper 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. – adults \$8, children \$4. Water slide, games, ice cream

parlour, arts, crafts, flowers, fruits and vegetables on display. Admission \$4. Five gate prizes.

Cape Split walk
September 3, join the annual Cape Split walk with the Valley Trekkers, a member of the Canadian Volkssport Federation, as they walk the Cape Split trail. Registration at 10:30 a.m. for walking at 11 a.m. at the trail head in Scots Bay. Use the parking along the side of the road (please note parking is restricted to one side only). This is a 4C (several significant hills and rocky/ rooted paths), 16 km walk. For information, contact Bert Currie, 765-4051, or Rick Kanne, 847-1772.

BBQ
September 3, the Annapolis Valley Labour Council invites you to a free BBQ on Labour Day, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Kentville's Memorial Park. There will be face painting, a dunk tank, and bouncy room. All are welcome!

Greenwood Skating Club
Greenwood Skating Club registration will be held at Wing Welcome (Fitness & Sports Centre) September 8, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., for winter programs only. Programs include CanSkate (learn-to-skate), StarSkate (figure skating) and teen/ adult skate. Winter sessions begin October 14. We are also looking for program assistants to help with our CanSkate Program:



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experienced skaters over the age of 12 with experience in hockey, ringette or figure skating are welcome. CanSkate sessions are Sundays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. starting October 14. This program qualifies as the required volunteer experience in the Duke of Ed Program. Information: Carol Breckon at cjbreckon@ns.sympatico.ca.

Toastmasters
Tuesdays – join Toastmasters – where leaders are made - 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the Air Commodore Birchall Training Centre, Bldg 221, Greenwood. Everyone welcome. For information contact edwardwedler@gmail.com or Edie Murray, 665-2397.

Horse back riding
Public horse back riding and lessons, 471 Vault Road, Melvern Square. Non-profit, registered charity; all funds support abused women and children. (902)824-2329.

Community luncheon
Wednesdays, free community soup lunch at New Beginnings

Centre, 1151 Bridge St., Greenwood; 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Whether you are just in the area or from the community, you are welcome to come. For information: Jackie, 847-0336. Sharing is caring.

Greenwood AA Group
Greenwood Group of Alcohol Anonymous, Tuesdays at St. Mark's Church Annex, 8 p.m. Meetings are open to those who have a desire to stop drinking.

Club d'échange de livres en français
Venez voir l'inventaire des livres maintenant disponible à la bibliothèque de la 14^e Escadre dans la section désignée à cet effet. En collaboration avec des bénévoles et en partenariat avec la bibliothèque de la 14^e Escadre, le CRFMG a lancé il y a déjà quelques mois un projet afin de faciliter l'échange de livres en français (romans ou autres) pour la communauté francophone. Le principe est simple; les gens peuvent amener un ou des livres à

la réception du CRFMG et ils peuvent en demeurer le propriétaire ou en faire don. Les livres sont mis à la disposition de la communauté dans une section réservée à cette fin à la bibliothèque de la 14^e Escadre. Les gens peuvent les emprunter de la même façon qu'ils emprunteraient un livre appartenant à la bibliothèque. Il n'y a aucun frais de membre. Si plusieurs personnes s'impliquent et amènent les livres qu'ils ont à la maison, ceci nous permettra d'avoir accès à un bel inventaire de romans à jour et de réduire nos coûts d'achat !

Kingston Area Seniors Association
Kingston Area Seniors Association meets the second Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. at Kingston Branch No 98 Royal Canadian Legion. Fun day (cards and games) every second and fourth Friday of the month, 1:00 p.m. For information, contact Fred Carter, 902-363-2406.

De la plage au soccer

L'Association francophone de la Vallée (AFV) a offert toute une variété d'activités à la communauté francophone de la région de Greenwood pendant la semaine du 13 au 17 août dernier.

D'abord, une visite à la ferme de Dempsey Corner a eu lieu lundi après-midi. Les participants ont eu la chance de cueillir fruits et légumes de saison, des bleuets aux carottes en passant par les framboises. La découverte d'une talle de mûres a terminé de charmer tous les cueilleurs lors de ce magnifique après-midi d'été.

Le mercredi suivant, l'AFV a invité la communauté francophone à venir célébrer le 15 août à la plage d'Aylesford Lake. Des drapeaux acadiens ont flottés au vent toute la journée pendant que les participants profitaient du beau temps et décoraient des chandails avec des billes colorées, des dessins de homards et d'étoiles et du slogan : « Vive l'Acadie » !

Un atelier de ballet classique a eu lieu le jeudi matin. Les quatre participantes de l'atelier ont appris la base du ballet classique et ont aussi eu la chance de présenter un mini-spectacle à un public ravi. L'atelier de ballet classique fut le dernier d'une suite de trois ateliers offert



Deux jeunes francophones en plein milieu de la décoration d'un t-shirt. Soumis

par un duo de danseuses, Véronique Hotton et Lorie-Lynn Comeau, qui ont partagé avec les participants leur expérience en différent style de danse et leur plaisir de danser.

Un après-midi sportif est ensuite venu terminer la semaine sur une bonne note le vendredi 17 août. Une demi-douzaine de participants se sont disputés des matchs de soccer, de volleyball, et de tennis amical.

L'AFV entame maintenant sa dernière semaine d'activité de l'été, avec au programme une visite au zoo, un deuxième atelier de tir à l'arc et plus encore. D'autres activités seront également offertes tout au long de l'année scolaire."

sudoku

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August 12 - August 18

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, balance and harmony will reign supreme this week. If there is something you have been meaning to change, now is the time to get it done.
TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Intentions can be lost when communication is not effective, Taurus. So don't expect someone to understand simply by your actions alone. Explain yourself along the way.
GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, sometimes you give off the impression that everything is going well, even when it is not. Hiding your emotions works sometimes, but this week find another strategy.
CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, most of the time you seem slow and steady. But every once in a while you show some passion that others may not expect from you. These sudden bursts are human.
LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, you can't change the path the stars have set in your place even if you want to. It's best to simply accept the cards and make the most of them.
VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, speak up if you are not satisfied with your relationship. Now is the time to set things straight and make your voice heard. The other person will be receptive.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, you are ready to change careers or travel for a change of pace. This could be the ideal time to make your move because there isn't anything pressing going on.
SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, your surroundings may try your patience this week. Rise above any potential confrontations, and you will come out looking and feeling better because of it.
SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
You may be misunderstood all day, but that won't put a damper on your good mood, Sagittarius. Let others think what they want to think and simply carry on.
CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, a new person in your life will become a close friend for a long time. This person will have the qualities you need the most right now, and friendship will be easy.
AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
You're feeling like it's time to take matters into your own hands, Aquarius. Don't put off your happiness any longer. It's too important to push aside.
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# Horse help

## Ranch reaching out with faith, friendship and support

**Sara Keddy,**  
Managing editor

In her off time, Lisa Smith is following a calling.

The Canadian Forces corporal, posted to 14 Wing Greenwood while she undertakes a Masters in Divinity at Acadia University, has established a horse centre on her home farm property on the Torbrook Road, outside of Kingston. While there are opportunities to sign up for trail rides and lessons, the real purpose of The Lord's Ranch is to support people as they develop a relationship with God through hands-on horse care.

Smith arrived for work at CFB Greenwood over a year ago, but she started a similar ranch in her Ontario community shortly after her own baptism almost three years ago.

"I was in a townhouse with kids and debt, and I got the call to do this," she says of the decision to pursue horse therapy and faith building. "I managed to get out, buy a farm and establish the groundwork."

Now, she's got 10 horses – plus two pigs, two dogs, a cat and kittens, five ducks, six chickens and a donkey. Wrapping up a summer of kids' day camps centered around horse fun, she's also offering weekly drop-in rides and a potluck. The newest program is just getting underway now: a Sunday afternoon "mental and emotional break" for women and kids experiencing abusive relationships in their home lives.

"You can't think of anything else while you're riding a horse: the horses move," Smith says.

And, to see angry, scared or hurt kids "beaming" on a horse, and their mother watching them do it, Smith says, "it helps the spirit and the soul."

"You're in the moment. You see people face their fears, and then you see a transition to relaxed, smiling and all problems forgotten."

The women and kids' equine therapy is free; Smith just asks people call to register, as space is limited to the number of horses and volunteers she has available.

She's been busy reaching out to churches, transition houses and specialized agencies in the Valley to talk about The Lord's Ranch's potential to help people, but admits it's been a struggle to make time for everything she envisions. There is also the cost: she

funds a lot herself, and the trail rides and lessons provide some offsetting income. The Lord's Ranch has just been registered as an official non-profit charity, so donations will also be recognized.

Volunteers, though, have been stepping forward: an art therapist and a boxing coach are adding their backgrounds to The Lord's Ranch program. Smith has had donations of horse tack and barn equipment, and word is spreading about the facility.

"I step out in the yard and look around and all that's already been done – it's very cool! And I wonder, how is it happening?" Smith says. "We're taking it as it goes."

To find out more about The Lord's Ranch, call (902)824-2329 or visit [thelordsranch-ministry.webs.com](http://thelordsranch-ministry.webs.com).



**Lisa Smith and son Michael at The Lord's Ranch, near Kingston. The farm is reaching out with equine therapy for women and children experiencing abusive relationships.**

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Carter encourages others to do the same. He says winning photos are a combination of planning and lots of luck. His best advice to capture a winning photo is to

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The massed band performed a march past after their concert. Well over 200 musicians were in attendance for the annual Atlantic Band Concentration.

# Strike up the bands Musicians descend on Cornwallis for 'Beating Retreat' ceremony

**Sub-Lieutenant John Brannen  
Greenwood Air Cadet Summer  
Training Centre**

July 31 to August 3, sea, army and air Cadets from all over Atlantic Canada, along with the Land Force Atlantic Area (LFAA) Band, gathered in Cornwallis, the home of Cadet Summer Training Centre (CSTC) HMCS Acadia. For four days, the bands participated in workshops and one-on-one training, and performed and participated in the "Beating Retreat," a ceremony dating back to 16th century England.

Over 200 members of the Greenwood Air Cadet Band were in attendance. Sub-Lieutenant Kerri Macphee has been working with the band for the past five weeks, leading rehearsals and teaching music theory.

"Our priority was to give our Greenwood Cadets the opportunity to play with their fellow Cadet musicians in the Atlantic

region," says Macphee. The band performed a mix of traditional and popular music, with selections from the March King, John Phillip Sousa, to the King of Pop, Michael Jackson.

Flight Sergeant Jack Peel from Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron 822 in Breslau, Ontario enjoyed being a part of the band concentration.

"I liked it – it was a nice experience for the pipes and drums. We got to learn from 3ASG army guys, and they taught us pretty well."

Peel is a staff Cadet at Argonaut Army Cadet Summer Training Centre in the Pipes and Drums Music Program. He noted how having a band of professionals helped him to learn to be more effective at memorizing his sheet music, as well as his students.

"I've worked with a lot of other bands before in a really big, massed band setting, so I knew what it was like, and

it was a fun experience – as always. It's always fun playing with hundreds of other people. It always sounds loud and really cool."

Major David Smith, director of music at HMCS ACADIA, said the Cadets – ranging in age from 13 to adult, "surprise most people."

"They always can do a lot more than you expect them to be able to do."

A composer and arranger, Smith arranged the Gustav Holst tune, "I Vow to Thee my Country," for massed band in honour of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee.

"I thought it would be a good fit for the beating retreat."

The ceremony is rooted in a time when calls and signals were indicated by the beating of the drum. The retreat signalled troops to cease combat as dusk surrounded the battlefield and return to the encampment. In the context of the Cadet music program, the

ceremony is used, as Mackey notes, "for a stage, within a military setting (and) helps give the sense of finalization or completion to (the Cadets') hard work."

The Atlantic Band Concentration organized in 2010 to gather all the Cadet musicians at CSTCs to perform and learn as a group.

"Musicians learn best through practice, performance and by listening to more experienced musicians," says Lieutenant (Navy) Wes Mackey, music training Officer for Regional Cadet Support Unit (Atlantic). "Each training centre's music program is unique and having the different groups perform for each other allows for a broader sense of what the Atlantic Region Cadet Music Program has to offer," says Mackey.

*With files from Capt. Wendy Patterson, UPAR, HMCS ACADIA*



Pipes and drums cadets from Argonaut Army Cadet Summer Training Centre at CFB Gagetown joined with the 3 Area Support Group Army Reservist Pipes and Drums band. All bands assembled for the performance of Holst's "I Vow to Thee my Country."

Sub-Lieutenant J.Brannen, Greenwood Air Cadet Summer Training Centre