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# Cold, dark call to crash site

Sara Keddy,  
Managing editor

A snow-covered marsh, the darkness of night and -15 degree Celsius temperatures didn't make a call January 22 any easier for 14 Wing Greenwood search and rescue crews, but "a guy needed our help," reports Major Bill Wyss, 413 Transport and Rescue Squadron.

The Joint Rescue Coordination Centre called Greenwood crews into the emergency around 11 p.m. January 22, as an emergency locator transmitter was picked up and staff at the Fredericton airport answered a mayday call from the pilot of a small plane 10 miles northeast of the city.

"We knew right then it was pretty serious."

A Hercules, overnighing in Sept-Iles because of the snowstorm, and a Cormorant from Greenwood were tasked, with the Cormorant taking off about midnight. Wyss said JRCC contacted them just beforehand with an exact longitude and latitude of the crash, based on triangulations from the victim's cellphone. At that point, the Hercules was stood down.

"We plugged those coordinates in and we were going right in. Ground crews from the local fire and police were already



**Fredericton emergency responders were on site as 413 Squadron SAR-Tech Sergeant Andre Hotton assisted with a plane crash call January 22. The crashed plane's pilot was seriously injured, and hoisted by a 413 Cormorant crew to hospital.**

Courtesy Fredericton Fire Department

heading there."

It took 40 minutes to travel the 90 miles, and the Cormorant landed in a marshy, snow-covered open area about 100 metres away from the crashed plane in the woods.

"We could see it, and the lights from the emergency crews already there, so everything worked out really well."

Fredericton firefighters helped the SAR-Techs move

their gear to the scene through the terrain, and the victim was treated and bundled into one of the helicopter's Stokes litters.

"Instead of dragging him back through the woods, we opted to hoist him right from there," says Wyss.

All of this took about 40 minutes, and, once loaded, along with a Fredericton firefighter/first responder, the Cormorant headed for the city hospital. It

landed in the RCMP yard, and an ambulance took the victim and the accompanying firefighter to hospital.

"That's not standard, but it's nice to have one person with a patient the whole way through: he has all the answers and it saves a lot of phone calls through treatment. We can do it."

The crash victim was in serious condition and being treated

for broken bones. He had been flying a trainer plane from the Fredericton campus of the Moncton Flight College.

Greenwood's Cormorant crew landed back at the base around 3 a.m. Personnel involved in the call included Wyss, first officer Captain Dan Gillis, flight engineer Corporal Shawn St. Nicholas and SAR-Techs Sergeant Andre Hotton and Master Corporal Chris Martin.

# Launch of 24/7 family info line

Canadian Forces Morale and Welfare Services is pleased to announce the expansion of the Family Information Line service to 24 hours a day, seven days a week in order to better serve all military families.

The Family Information Line, at 1-800-866-4546, is a national service for all military families regardless of where they live and what questions they may have. Trained counsellors offer confidential, personal and bilingual assistance 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Counsellors can help connect families with helpful national and local resources, in addition to connecting them to local military family resource centres, chaplains and other community service providers.

This service helps contribute to our families being well supported and enhances the ability of Canadian Armed Forces members to be operationally ready and effective, and respond to changing needs of their families.

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# Screen story tells of real life PTSD

**Sara Keddy,  
Managing editor**

Marc Deveault knows all about the monsters, scary sights and hellish imaginations caught up in the plots of special effects-laden films. "Lord of Chaos" is different.

"It's real and fantastic at the same time - a metaphor, but it's not what people think will be shown," Deveault says.

He and a team of filmmakers are aiming to start production in March of a short film, to be followed by a longer movie, based on Deveault's own experiences as a medic with the Canadian Army in overseas postings including Haiti, Bosnia and Afghanistan. "Lord of Chaos" started out as a short film about post traumatic stress disorder, with

some of the real life scenarios Deveault witnessed included in the story of the fictional John, also a medic, who is a retired Afghan veteran whose marriage is crumbling, "he can't fit in and he's having flashbacks.

"We called it 'Lord of Chaos' because that keeps bubbling up for him," Deveault says. "You hear about police and firefighters dealing with PTSD, and soldiers - but people approach medics as maybe a 'big brother' and have a conversation, so that pressure is constant: you take care of everyone's problems. The medic can have his own problems. This is close to home."

The only one who understands John in the film is his young daughter: "she sees right through it," Deveault

says.

Pat King of Halifax has worked with Deveault and they now have the fifth draft of the short film written - but it's still "a constant mutation." Producers Hank White and Darcy Lindzen are on board, and a Nova Scotia-based technical crew is being assembled for the filming. And, of course, Deveault's specialty, the special effects he creates through his at-home company, DevoFX, in Melvern Square; are featured. A crowd funding campaign is targeting \$7,000 of the \$12,000 needed for the short on Indiegogo (<http://www.indiegogo.com/projects/lord-of-chaos>)

by March 7. The short will be shot between Windsor and Halifax in late March, followed by a month or so of post-

production, and then it will be shopped at film festivals to attract support for the full-length feature.

"In the short - and it's so short, with a lot of information," Deveault says, "we really want a rollercoaster: I personally guarantee, at the end, you'll cry. It goes up and down, from angry to intrigued, to sobbing - that's chaos.

"If people see our movie and get fired up, and they go see someone for help with PTSD - even one person - that's what we want. And, everyone should see it. There are a lot of families with members or friends who have served, and the fact this film is going to be done by a veteran instead of a producer in an artistic department - there's a real connection. Everything is real."



**Retired army medic Marc Deveault is turning his past experiences and new skills as a special effects creator into a film full of the stories and chaos of PTSD.** S.Keddy

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# 14 Wing horse and recreation grounds gated

## Base ready to move on future of former saddle club

Sara Keddy,  
Managing editor

Visitors to the trails and grounds of the former 14 Wing Greenwood Horse and Recreation Club, Ward Road, are advised access to the property is now being restricted.

The horse and recreation facility closed in the spring of 2011, but access to the 178-acre property's network of paths and trails was not controlled. The main access off Ward Road will soon be gated, in preparation for the sale of the property.

The Personnel Support Program formerly managed the facility on behalf of 14 Wing personnel and community users.

"The horse and rec club was a great asset to the Greenwood military community for many years, but declining military involvement and ongoing fiscal



The largest structure on the property, the former home of the 14 Wing Greenwood Horse and Recreation Club

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and administrative challenges led to the closure in 2011," says Mike Taylor, PSP manager.

Many discussions have been held locally, between base leadership and the community, and with national PSP and military property and program authorities, to look at options. A property assessment has been completed and reviewed by the base, and the intent is to list the property for sale in early spring.

"The funds raised from a sale would continue to support 14 Wing Greenwood programs for members and their families, should we have a successful deal," Taylor says. "There is a lot of potential for the property,

and we've certainly heard from lots of people with interesting ideas in the past couple of years as we've looked at the options."

The horse and recreation club property features a 31-box

stall barn, tack room and bath stall, and a heated viewing area overlooking an indoor arena. Outside, there are 25 paddocks, two large outdoor arenas and a round pen. The property also has over 100 acres, with many trails.

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Colonel A.L. Gannon (second from left) and Chief Warrant Officer M. Ethier-Thibodeau (second from right) present Private J. Keir with his promotion to the rank of corporal December 12, during the annual Junior Ranks Christmas dinner. With them are Private I.S. Huddleston (left) and Private J.O.P. Jetté.



Colonel A.L. Gannon (second from left) and Chief Warrant Officer M. Ethier-Thibodeau (second from right) present Private A.P. Spencer with his promotion to the rank of corporal December 12, during the annual Junior Ranks Christmas dinner. Standing with them is Private I.S. Huddleston (left) and Private J.O.P. Jetté.



Chief Warrant Officer Bill Hinchey, left, and Wing Logistics Engineering Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Richardson promote Wing Telecommunications and Information Services Squadron technical maintenance officer Timothy Cary to the rank of captain, with WTISS Major Michael Hirst, right.



Private Kendall Thorburn receives her promotion to Corporal from Major Heather Mahar, Commanding Officer of Wing Replenishment Squadron.



Major Michael Hirst recently promoted Corporal Matt Rodriguez to his current rank.



Wing Administration Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Ted Cosstick, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Lise Ward present Master Warrant Officer Upshall on his recent promotion from warrant officer.



Wing Administration Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Ted Cosstick, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Lise Ward congratulate Lieutenant Hopskins on her recent promotion from second lieutenant.



Private Sara Jack (center) receives her first chevron from Captain Craig Lewis, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron acting deputy commanding officer, (left) and Master Warrant Officer Rick O'Driscoll, DCO Senior Superintendent.



Captain Colin Bond (centre), 404 Long Range Patrol and Training Squadron, receives his OPME from squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel David Proteau (left), and squadron Chief Warrant Officer Ian Smith at 14 Wing Greenwood.



Captain Bruce Jarvis (centre), 404 Long Range Patrol and Training Squadron, receives the Canadian Forces Decoration from Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel David Proteau, left; with Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Ian Smith, in the Hornell Centre at 14 Wing Greenwood.



Major Dev Paquette, centre, of 404 Long Range Patrol and Training Squadron, receives the Canadian Forces Decoration 1 from Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel David Proteau, left; with Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Ian Smith, in the Hornell Centre at 14 Wing Greenwood.

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# Shared Services marks success

**Captain Brian MacLean,  
Shared Services Unit  
(Atlantic)**

In May 2012, the Department of National Defence created a new military formation, the Canadian Forces Shared Services Group (CFSSG), commanded by Colonel Martin Girard; along with four regional Shared Services Units (SSUs).

Shared Services Unit (Atlantic) is commanded by

Lieutenant-Colonel Tim Malo, headquartered in Bedford, Nova Scotia. The Atlantic unit is comprised of 47 Canadian Armed Forces personnel, 10 of which are located at its headquarters, with the remaining 37 located at sub-units in Gagetown, Greenwood, St. John's, Shearwater, Halifax and Gander. Since October 2012, these detachments and sections have made great progress towards becoming fully operational

sub-units.

Looking ahead, the Atlantic SSU will continue to provide high-quality support to the base and host units in the region. Under excellent detachment leadership, the Atlantic SSU also thanks Corporal Bernard Pritchett for doing a great job standing up the detachment in Greenwood, and recognizes corporals De Long, Harper and Westcott for their dedication and service.



**Corporal Bernard Pritchett, centre, received the Canadian Forces Shared Services Group Commander's Commendation December 12 in Halifax. From left are CFSSG Commander Colonel Martin Girard, Pritchett, Chief Warrant Officer Michel Pelletier and Shared Services Unit Atlantic Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Tim Malo.** Submitted

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CFS Alert personnel share a drink and stories with Patricia Conroy. From left are Corporal Laurie Hillier, 14 Wing Greenwood; Master Corporal Tammy Dixon, 8 Wing Trenton; Conroy and Corporal Kerri Gairy, 8 Wing Trenton. Private M.Rosang

# Most northerly concert in the world

**Lieutenant Irina Jakhovets**  
December saw Canadian Forces Station (CFS) Alert host 10 musical performers and entertainers, including multiple Canadian Country Award winner Patricia Conroy, Hayley McLean, listed by Fender as the number one "Guitar Goddess," Shaun Verreault, two Gold Record Award winner; and comedian Will Davis, who served as the master of ceremonies. These performers were joined by Atlantic Crossing (Ian Cameron, Mick Dalla-Vicenza, Brent Knudsen and Marc Lafrance), which provided tributes to the Beatles, Rod Stewart, Elton John and AC/ DC. Following their arduous trip up to CFS Alert, the entertainers descended from the CC130J and quickly prepared for the world's "most northerly concert." Their high energy levels and contagious excitement raised everyone's spirits at the station, just in time for the holiday season. They provided two amazing shows one day, followed by another evening's more informal jam session at the Arctic Club, when station members sang and played alongside the professional musicians and singers. That is what we call "having the music in you." Everyone had a blast. From "Eight days a week" by the Beatles to "Caline de Blues" by Offenbach, all of the performers brought joy to the CFS Alert personnel. How can anyone resist laughing at Will Davis's peculiar humour, especially when he comes on stage dressed in only a jock-strap? CFS Alert's chief clerk, Corporal Laurie Hillier (from 14 Wing Greenwood), summed it up: "the show tour was an awesome time, with many talented musicians and singers - especially the fiddle playing of Ian Cameron. It was an experience that I will never forget." These performances, organized by the Director General Morale Welfare Services and supported by escort Lisa Cameron, were extremely well received. Not only did the performers entertain during their show, but they also added to the enjoyment at the station's bar and during various station activities. Some of their antics included calling out false bingos and extending an evening of socializing with station members by deciding to go bowling at 3 a.m.

**The tribute band Atlantic Crossing sing out the tunes to a packed audience at CFS Alert.** Private M.Rosang

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## Protect against CO poisoning

### 14 Wing Fire and Emergency Services

14 Wing Fire and Protective Services Fire Chief Bruce Paradis would like to remind everyone about the possibility of carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning. With recent inclement weather and resulting power failures, there are more and more homeowners

using portable generators. If not properly installed and sited, a running generator has the capacity to cause CO poisoning in a relatively short period of time - especially when run in an enclosed space adjacent to an occupied home, such as a garage.

Carbon monoxide is an odorless, colourless gas that can

cause sudden illness and death if inhaled. It is produced by internal combustion engines, wood fires, the burning of charcoal, propane-fired equipment and other sources.

The most common mistake made when running portable generators or gas-fired equipment is the proximity to open windows, doors, vents or en-

closed spaces. Any opening can allow CO gas to enter an enclosed space; even leaving the garage door open while equipment is being run does not guarantee CO will not build up to dangerous levels.

Exposure to CO may cause loss of consciousness and death. The most common symptoms of CO poisoning are headache,

dizziness, weakness, nausea, vomiting, chest pain and confusion. People who are sleeping or who have been drinking alcohol could die from CO poisoning before ever having symptoms.

There are some simple steps you can take to eliminate the risk of CO poisoning. Never use any type of fuel-burning appliance not designed for use in an

enclosed space, and make sure it is properly exhausted. Propane or charcoal barbecues and propane or naphtha lanterns/stoves should not be used inside a home or garage.

Additional information may be obtained from 14 Wing Fire and Emergency Services, 765-1494 locals 5105, 1673 or 5149. Stay smart, stay safe.

## Se prémunir contre l'intoxication oxycarbonée

### Services d'incendie et d'urgence de la 14e Escadre

Le chef des pompiers, Services d'incendie et d'urgence de la 14e Escadre, aimerait rappeler à tous les risques d'intoxication par l'oxyde de carbone (CO). Avec les récentes pannes de courant occasionnées par les mauvaises conditions météorologiques, de plus en plus de propriétaires utilisent des génératrices portatives. Cependant, si elle n'est pas installée et située adéquatement, la génératrice en marche peut causer l'intoxication oxycarbonée dans une période de temps relativement courte - surtout lorsqu'elle fonc-

tionne dans un endroit fermé adjacent à une maison occupée, comme un garage.

Le monoxyde de carbone est un gaz inodore et incolore susceptible de causer une maladie soudaine ou un décès subit en cas d'inhalation. Il est produit par les moteurs à combustion interne, les feux de bois, la combustion du charbon de bois, l'utilisation d'appareils fonctionnant au propane et d'autres sources.

L'erreur la plus fréquente est l'utilisation de génératrices portatives ou d'appareils à gaz à proximité des fenêtres et des portes ouvertes, des conduits d'aération ou des endroits fermés. En effet, toute ouverture

peut permettre au gaz CO de s'infiltrer dans un endroit fermé; même en laissant ouverte la porte du garage, cela ne garantit pas la non-accumulation du gaz CO à des niveaux dangereux.

L'exposition au monoxyde de carbone peut entraîner une perte de connaissance et la mort. Les symptômes les plus courants

les : mal de tête, vertige, faiblesse, nausée, vomissement, douleur thoracique et confusion. Les personnes endormies ou celles qui ont consommé de l'alcool peuvent mourir d'une intoxication au monoxyde de carbone avant même de ressentir des symptômes.

Voici quelques mesures sim-

ples permettant d'éliminer les risques d'intoxication oxycarbonée. Ne jamais utiliser d'appareil ménager à combustible, à moins qu'il soit conçu pour être utilisé dans un endroit fermé, et s'assurer que le gaz est bien évacué. Les barbecues au propane et au charbon de bois et les lanternes/réchauds au propane ou au char-

bon de bois ne doivent pas être utilisés à l'intérieur de la maison et dans le garage.

Pour obtenir de plus amples renseignements, veuillez communiquer avec les Services d'incendie et d'urgence de la 14e Escadre, au 765-1494, poste 5105, 1673 ou 5149. Soyez informé. Soyez en sécurité.

### ~ Obituary ~

#### ANDERSON, Donald Edward Greenwood, NS

ANDERSON, Donald Edward - 70yrs, of Greenwood, NS passed away Thursday, January 16, 2014 in Soldiers Memorial Hospital, Middleton. Born in St. Jean, Quebec he was a son of the late George and Vera (McLeod) Anderson. Don retired after serving 30 years with the Royal Canadian Air Force as an Armourer. He was a life-long dedicated member of the Boy Scouts of Canada having joined when he was a young boy and later serving as a leader for 46 years with Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers. Don loved his family dearly, especially his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He is survived by his loving wife of 48 years, the former Sharon Cole; his daughter, Tina Pilon, Kingston; his son, Brian Anderson (Sherry), Cold Lake, AB; his brothers, Robert "Bob" Anderson, Portage la Prairie, AB; Jim Anderson (Judy), London, ON; Michael (Ann) Anderson, Belleville, ON; grandchildren, Michael (Tessa) Pilon, Reston, MB; Britney (Yannick) Gagnon, Kingston; Colton Anderson, Vancouver, BC; Lucas Anderson, Cold Lake, AB and great-grandchildren, Blake Gagnon, Bryden Gagnon and Ryder Pilon. Besides his parents, he was predeceased by his son-in-law, Rick Pilon. Cremation has taken place. A memorial service was held at 2:00PM Tuesday, January 21, 2014 in the Middleton Funeral Home, 398 Main St., (902) 825-3448. Rev. Leon Langille officiated. A reception for family and friends followed the service. Interment was in the Kingston United Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory may be made to the charity of choice. On-line guest book may be signed by visiting: [www.middletonfuneralhome.com](http://www.middletonfuneralhome.com).



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# Base's train connections come to 'life'



**Train 1 from Halifax to Yarmouth stops in Kingston while 712 heads out on patrol**

**Paul Charland**

Before the government of Nova Scotia built the new highway through the Annapolis Valley, the Dominion Atlantic Railway was the primary source for freight transportation. Freight from the west was picked up at Truro, along with freight from Halifax, and carried by the railway as far south as Yarmouth.

CFB Greenwood was served by a spur that began near the intersection of highways 101 and 201 that ran to the petroleum, oils and lubricant compound on the active side. A second spur ran from the south end of Kingston, and served the heating plant, the C.E. section and base supply. Rail activity was usually preformed in the late evening or at night, so most of



**Paul Charland's Dominion Atlantic Railway line through CFB Greenwood is a simulated world, representing the 1970s' trains that served the base and the wider Valley community.**

Submitted

us never saw the train - just the cars on a siding during the day.

A few years ago, my brother gave me Microsoft Train Simulator for a Christmas present. After operating a few routes that came with the sim and downloading a few other routes

off the internet, I learned how to create my own. I created a few smaller routes before starting to work on a mid-1970s version of the Dominion Atlantic. I hadn't seen very much of the road while living in Greenwood in the '70s, but I heard the train whistle

in the evenings when a train was going through Kingston plenty of times. If I was paying attention to the time I was able to see the Dayliner go by the old Mic-Mac Cabins (across from the library of the West Kings District High School) in the winter when the leaves were off the trees. I later took a course at what was then the Kings County Regional Vocational School once a week,

and saw the Kentville yard on a regular basis. Now, I'm recreating that on the computer.

One of the more interesting locations on the route has to be CFB Greenwood. It has been a long time but, after looking over Google and Bing satellite images, going through our old photos and what I could find on the internet, I think I have a pretty accurate recreation of mid-'70s Greenwood. A lot has changed from when we lived there: some of the old hangers have been torn down, other buildings are no more and new ones have been added. The Lancaster in front of the old rec centre was a bit of a challenge, and several Mk I and II Argus were a bit harder. After the static aircraft were drawn, I went back to my first goal: to see an Argus fly again!

In MSTs, an aircraft is nothing more than another engine - and an engine needs tracks to run on, so the first thing was to place tracks down the center of a runway, only 400 feet below the surface. A flight path was laid out so the aircraft would start out of sight, come in over Bridge Street, land on Runway 09, then taxi to the front of 11 Hanger. Well... it actually worked!

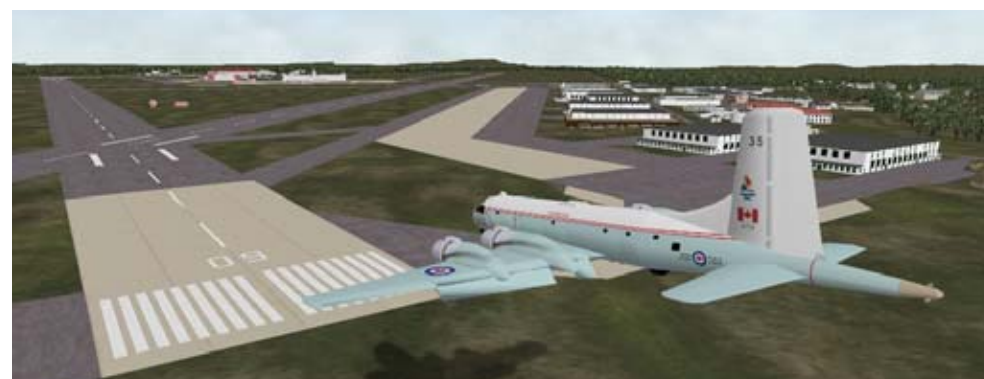
A second flight path was added from Greenwood to Middle-

ton and back so, if you are running a train between those two points, there's a good chance you'll see an aircraft fly by.

The Dominion Atlantic may be gone and Greenwood has changed along with the rest of the Valley. It won't be long before people have no idea there was once a vibrant railway that served the area. Recreating the past in a train simulator is a little like preserving a piece of Nova Scotia's history - and maybe a little of my history as well.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Dominion Atlantic or train simulators in general may visit the DAR Wiki at <http://www.dardpi.ca/>. This is a website operated by another Air Force brat from the Greenwood area, Steven Meredith. The site includes railway history, a collection of photographs and a discussion group for sharing information.

*Paul Charland lives in Brockville, Ontario. His father was stationed in Greenwood from 1970 to 1977. Charland's nostalgic "trip" drawing the simulated Greenwood base and the surrounding communities' rail links is a work in progress. He may be reached at [p.charlie@sympatico.ca](mailto:p.charlie@sympatico.ca).*



**"735 clear to land, runway 09...". Wait! This is a train sim!**

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# Past to be proud of Museum marks busy 2013, ambitions plans for 2014

**Malcolm Uhlman,  
Greenwood Military Aviation  
Museum**

The beginning of a new year is an exciting time, with anticipation of things to come, but it is also a time for reflection on the past year. At the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum, the 70-some volunteers are proud of what was accomplished in 2013 and all look forward to 2014, as several projects are expected to come to fruition.

2013 saw the official opening of the museum extension by Brigadier General B. Ploughman, 14 Wing Commander Colonel Jim Irvine and Chief Warrant Officer (retired) Frank Honey. The occasion also saw the unveiling and presentation to Irvine of the completely-restored 1946 Willys Jeep, configured as an aerodrome control vehicle, now on public display in the extension with the Anson. Other displays have since been added to historically depict RAF/ RCAF Station Greenwood during the Second World War years, and restored sections of the Bristol Bolingbroke will reside there until the whole aircraft is completed.

A milestone was reached by flight education program volunteers, in their 10<sup>th</sup> year

of instruction to Valley Grade 6 students, by surpassing the 5,000<sup>th</sup> attendee.

Aircraft restoration teams also have had a banner year. Inside the museum, the Sperwer UAV has been hung from the ceiling, with an engine and propeller combination and other items of UAV interest beneath it. The Bolingbroke nose section is nearing completion and soon will be joining the fuselage and tail section in the museum extension. The Lancaster nose has been removed and shortened, and work now concentrates on obtaining/building a correct nose turret and replacing the nose dome window. Two rear fuselages and most of the remaining bits and pieces of the H44 helicopter were trucked from Wetaskiwin, Alberta and work will commence once space is available in the restoration area. Painting of the Dakota is nearing completion, as well as the last of the interior reconstruction, allowing the venerable Dak to be brought to the air park in the spring. The QUAD radar antennas were mounted in the air park to complement the aircraft on display, and an auxiliary power unit, or "start-cart," for the T-33 Silver Star is under re-construction.

A major addition to the engine

bay inside the museum is an Allison T-56 turbo-prop engine and propeller - the type used on the Aurora and Hercules aircraft, and many displays have been improved and more added to provide new items of interest to repeat visitors. For the art aficionados, the Greenwood Art Association presented its latest original oil painting to the museum, accepted by 14 Wing Commanding Officer Colonel Huddleston, which depicts Greenwood's participation in the Libyan campaign.

In addition to museum events and coverage in The Aurora Newspaper and on the Facebook page, the museum was exposed nationally with articles in Air Force Magazine and PX Magazine.

What to look for in 2014? Watch for the unveiling of the Sperwer UAV in the museum and the Dakota in the air park. A new webpage and an interactive web application showing the 70-some aircraft training crashes that occurred at/ from RAF/RCAF Station Greenwood during crew training in the 1940' have been started.

Make a resolution for you and your family and friends to visit the museum in 2014. For you, we're "saving the past for the future."



M.Uhlman

## Youth Happenings

**Rebecca Dillman,  
Recreation youth worker  
14 Wing Greenwood  
Community Centre**

### Teen Council meeting

January 28  
5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

### Active Chicks + Boys Club

January 29  
Sledding  
6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

### Teen Activity

January 30  
Poker Night  
6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

### Pizza night

January 31, \$3  
Pre-teen 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
Teen 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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# 14 Wing Library | Serving those who read

Judy McCool &  
Joanne Sealby,  
14 Wing Greenwood Library

**Cab-in fe-ver:** noun informal: irritability, listlessness and similar symptoms resulting from long confinement or isolation indoors during the winter; an unhappy and impatient feeling that comes from being indoors for too long.

If you are experiencing any of these symptoms, we strongly recommend you head in to the 14 Wing Library and pick up a book. Transport yourself to another world

and chase away those winter blues. Or, borrow a DVD or two from our large selection for both children and adults. This is the time of year to catch up on your "when I get a round tuit" reading!

February is Black History Month, which promotes the knowledge and celebration of African Heritage. From 1605, with the arrival of Mathieu Da Costa as part of the expedition that founded Port Royal; to 2006, with the appointment of Whitney Pier native Mayann Francis as lieutenant governor of Nova Scotia; our

province has a rich heritage to be celebrated. We recommend Lawrence Hill's "Someone Knows My Name," earlier published as "The Book of Negroes." It is the story of Aminata Diallo, kidnapped as a child from Africa and enslaved in South Carolina, but who later escapes during the chaos of the revolutionary war. In Manhattan, she becomes a scribe for the British, recording the names of blacks who have served the king, and earned freedom in Nova Scotia. But the hardship and prejudice there prompt

her to follow her heart back to Africa, then on to London, where she bears witness to the injustices of slavery. It is a story that no listener - and no reader - will ever forget. Several other titles and movies are featured in our "Black History Month" display.

February also means the start of the XXIII Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia. Canada's elite winter athletes will be riding a wave of momentum into the games, following the unprecedented 26-medal performance four years ago in Vancouver. The

2014 team is poised for even greater success, thanks to the combination of returning medalists, rising stars and the addition of several new events in which Canadian athletes have proven internationally strong. The games officially begin February 7. The library has a good selection of books which detail some of the winter sports featured at the Olympics, especially the very Canadian hockey.

The library is a great place to stop and take some time to browse and enjoy an oasis of

calm in our busy lives. Open every day except Thursday and Saturday, membership is free to those with a valid Community Recreation Card. For details, check out the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre recreation facilities details at [www.cfpsa.ca](http://www.cfpsa.ca), where you can also find a link to the library's database of titles. Give us a call at 765-1494 local 5430, or contact us by email at [librarystaff@eastlink.ca](mailto:librarystaff@eastlink.ca).

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# Bibliothèque de la 14e Escadre | Au service des lecteurs

Judy McCool et  
Joanne Sealby  
Bibliothèque de la 14e  
Escadre Greenwood

**Sentiment d'isolement :** irritabilité, apathie et autres symptômes semblables qui surviennent après une longue période d'isolement ou

de confinement à l'intérieur durant l'hiver et un sentiment de mécontentement et d'impatience causé par un manque de grand air.

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Escadre et d'emprunter un livre. Essayez de plonger dans un autre monde pour combattre la déprime de l'hiver. Vous pourriez également emprunter un ou deux DVD pour enfants ou pour adultes parmi notre excellente sélection. C'est le moment tout indiqué d'entreprendre

la lecture d'un livre que vous remettez toujours à plus tard.

Le mois de février est le Mois de l'histoire des Noirs, qui vise à faire connaître et à célébrer le patrimoine africain. En Nouvelle-Écosse, ce patrimoine est d'une grande richesse, depuis l'expédition de Mathieu Da Costa en 1605, qui mena à la fondation de Port Royal, jusqu'à la nomination de Mayann Francis, de Whitney Pier, à titre de lieutenant-gouverneure de la Nouvelle-Écosse en 2006. Nous recommandons la lecture du livre intitulé *Aminata* (dont le titre anglais est *Someone Knows My Name*, d'abord publié sous le titre *The Book of Negroes*). C'est l'histoire d'Aminata Diallo, enlevée en Afrique alors qu'elle était enfant et devenue esclave en Caroline du Sud, qui réussit à s'échapper durant le chaos de la

Révolution américaine. À Manhattan, elle agit comme secrétaire pour les Britanniques et tient le registre des Noirs qui, après avoir servi le Roi, ont retrouvé la liberté en Nouvelle-Écosse. Les épreuves et les préjugés la poussent à écouter son cœur et à retourner en Afrique, avant de se rendre à Londres, où elle témoigne de l'injustice de l'esclavage. Il s'agit d'une histoire que les lecteurs n'oublieront jamais. D'autres livres et films sont mis en évidence dans notre présentoir sur le Mois de l'histoire des Noirs.

C'est en février également qu'auront lieu les XXIIIe Jeux olympiques d'hiver, à Sotchi, en Russie. Les meilleurs athlètes canadiens se rendront en Russie portés par le souvenir de l'exploit réussi il y a quatre ans, à Vancouver, alors que le Canada avait

obtenu un nombre record de 26 médailles. L'équipe de 2014 devrait connaître encore plus de succès cette année, grâce à la participation d'anciens médaillés et d'étoiles montantes et à l'ajout de plusieurs nouvelles épreuves dans lesquelles la force des athlètes canadiens est reconnue mondialement. Le coup d'envoi des Jeux olympiques sera donné officiellement le 7 février. La bibliothèque compte une bonne sélection de livres sur les sports d'hiver au programme des Jeux olympiques, dont le hockey, le sport national du Canada.

La bibliothèque est un excellent endroit où s'arrêter pour prendre le temps d'explorer et faire une pause, loin du tourbillon de la vie quotidienne. La bibliothèque est ouverte tous les jours sauf le jeudi et le samedi. L'adhésion est gratuite pour ceux qui possèdent la carte des loisirs communautaires. Pour obtenir de l'information sur les installations de loisir du Centre communautaire de la 14e Escadre Greenwood, consultez le site suivant : [www.cfpsa.ca](http://www.cfpsa.ca). Vous y trouverez également la base de données sur les ressources offertes à la bibliothèque. Vous pouvez aussi nous appeler, au 765-1494, poste 5430, ou nous écrire à [librarystaff@eastlink.ca](mailto:librarystaff@eastlink.ca).

La lecture ouvre les horizons, alors, n'hésitez pas à venir pousser les portes de la bibliothèque de la 14e Escadre!



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1. Chronicles (abbr.)

4. Wallops

9. He supported the world

14. Own (Scottish)

15. Ungentle

16. Sineus

17. Computer processing

18. A Monkey's song

20. Narrate or tell

22. Lampreys

23. Dialogue for the audience

24. Many signatred requests

29. Cost, insurance and freight

30. Not under

31. Exchange

32. S. Am. river - Rio de la \_\_\_\_

34. Isaac's mother (Bib.)

38. Sodium

39. Possesses

40. Falls

42. Animal pouch

43. Overdose

44. Samoyeds

45. Genus bellis

47. Mediation council

50. Beachware manufacturer

51. Not on
52. Inactive

56. 1963 Nobel chemist

59. Bambi

60. More ethereal

61. Adornments

66. No (Scottish)

67. 805 km Venezuelan river

68. Occasion

69. Time at 0 meridian (abbr.)

70. Nathan and George Ellery

71. S.I.T.C. character Jones

72. South southeast
- DOWN
1. Protocist genus

2. Hell

3. Copies

4. 1932 & 1980 Olympic mtn.

5. Part of harness

6. Macaws

7. Mutual savings bank

8. Flat or fitted bedding

9. Canted

10. Dissertation

11. Bulgarian monetary unit

12. Wonderment

13. Used to be United
19. Hawaiian garland

21. Nearly horizontal mine shaft

24. Search party group

25. One who makes it into law

26. Exclamation of pain

27. Grannys

28. Out of it (slang)

32. Loudness units

33. Soup serving dipper

35. Rough, grating

36. A public promotion

37. Pleasure seekers

41. Article

42. Winnows

46. From a distance

48. Rural delivery

49. Previously

53. Nostrils

54. Icahn's airline

55. Poker stakes

57. Game sides

58. Sharp, glacial ridge

60. Tennis' Kournikova

61. Spoken telegraphic dash

62. Anti pollution agency

63. \_\_\_\_ de sac: one end access

64. Marsh elder genus

65. Original part maker (abbr.)

**Meditation**  
Mondays, 2 p.m., learn and practice techniques of breathing, eye movements and posture to relax the body and mind. Based on Tai Chi and yoga practices. Work is all seated on chairs. Joe 765-1898. \$10 per class, in Melvern Square.

**Senior fitness**  
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Kingston Recreation offers fitness and fun for adults ages 55-plus at the Kingston Legion. Try one class for free, bring a friend! \$4 per class, or \$65 total for the winter/ spring session of classes (until mid-May). Register and get info at the Kingston village office, 765-2800.

**At CentreStage**  
On the evening timid librarian Cinnamon Schmidt and her mother are to entertain her fiancé, Hobart, and his mother at a serene family dinner, Cinnamon comes home in shock: she has witnessed a bank robbery and is the only one who can identify the crook. She confides her terror to chum Deedee Malone, not daring to tell her mother. Federal Agent Joe arrives to check out a case of tax evasion and ends up checking out the case of a witness to a bank robbery. And then the fun begins! Plays January 31, February 1, 7, 8, 14, 15. Show times 8 p.m., with matinee February 9 at 2 p.m. Tickets \$15/ \$12. Call 678-8040 for reservations. CentreStage Theatre, 61 River Street, Kentville; [www.centrestagetheatre.ca](http://www.centrestagetheatre.ca).

**Lunch**  
January 28, plan to go to the Middleton fire hall, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., to enjoy a delicious home-

cooked luncheon, \$7. Choices include pork pie, corn chowder, turkey vegetable soup, split pea/ ham soup, strawberry shortcake and gingerbread. Catered by the Middleton and Area Fireflies, proceeds toward the building of the new community/ fire hall. For deliveries in the Middleton area: call Bonnie, 825-3062, by January 27.

**Lunch bunch**  
January 28, the Victorian Order of Nurses Lunch Bunch will be held in the Greenwood Sobeys Community Room. The lunches are a chance for seniors to socialize, have a good hot meal with desert and enjoy lively conversation. Everyone is welcome the last Tuesdays of each month. Seating is limited. RSVP at (902) 678-1733. Cost is \$8 per person.

**Library event**  
January 28, 10:30 a.m., please bring your little ones to the 14 Wing Greenwood Library for Family Literacy Day celebrations. 14 Wing Library and the GMFRC are partnering for this fun event of story reading and singing. Hope to see you there!

**Supper**  
January 29, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., the Aylesford Lions host a fundraising supper for Pine Ridge and St. Mary's schools. Menu: ham, scalloped potatoes, beans, apple crisp. Freewill offering will be matched by Scotiabank Greenwood (to \$5,000). All welcome.

**Addictions info sessions**  
January 29 and February 5, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.: Are you concerned about a loved one's drug use, alcohol use or gambling? Join

Annapolis Valley Health Mental Health & Addiction Services for a series of free information sessions to learn how people make positive changes, about services in our area that can help and how you can help your loved one. The sessions take place at the Western Kings Memorial Health Centre, 2nd floor boardroom, Berwick. Participants are encouraged to attend all sessions, but attending single sessions is fine. Call (902)538-3648 for information or to confirm attendance (not required).

**VPI meeting**  
January 30, the Greenwood Wing VPI will hold its monthly meeting at the VPI Centre. Fit Plan at 1500 hrs, E/O for the meeting at 1530 hrs, fuel "top up" at 1550 hrs, with T/O planned for 1600 hrs. PLE sometime later.

**Snowshoe trek**  
February 2, Hike Nova Scotia and County of Annapolis Recreation Services present a guided snowshoe hike in Margaretsville, 1:30 p.m. Register at [borde@annapoliscounty.ca](mailto:borde@annapoliscounty.ca), 532-3144 or 825-2005. Participants qualify to win trail prizes. See [www.hikenovascotia.ca](http://www.hikenovascotia.ca) for details.

**Church service**  
February 2, 11 a.m., Kingston Baptist Church welcomes visiting pastor Rev. Miriam MacDonald. All are welcome.

**Crib**  
Wednesdays, 7 p.m., join the Berwick Crib Club at the Berwick Lions' hall, KMCC (Apple Dome), 250 Veterans' Drive, Berwick.

**The Playhouse**  
The Playhouse is a non-structured

playgroup for parents and caregivers with children ages newborn to five, located at 14 Wing Greenwood in the Morfee Centre Annex preschool building, School Street. We meet three days a week: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; September to June. The Playhouse is a great space for kids to socialize and play while enjoying a craft corner, dress-up clothes, a play kitchen and other toys. Everyone is welcome! Come join us to have fun, socialize and make friends. Find us on Facebook, "Greenwood, The Playhouse."

**Soup kitchen**  
Wednesdays, a soup kitchen will be held through spring, at noon at St. Monica's Church Hall, 37 Connaught Ave., Middleton. All are welcome to come and socialize. There is no cost. Info: 825-6906.

**Kids' library fun**  
Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m. "Under the Story Tree" at the 14 Wing Greenwood Library (Morfee Centre, School Road, Greenwood). Bring your little ones to enjoy some stories and crafts.

**Volunteers needed**  
Valley Community Learning Association is recruiting volunteers to tutor ESL learners in Kings and Annapolis counties. If you can speak and write English, you can volunteer! For information, email [lori.noseworthy@gmail.com](mailto:lori.noseworthy@gmail.com) or phone/ text (902) 692-8042.

**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 p.m. For information, contact Minnie Rogers, 765-3292.

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# Hit Martock slopes

Get ready to hit the slopes February 8 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre is organizing a family trip to Ski Martock, near Windsor for down-hill and cross country skiing or snowboarding. A bus will leave the centre at noon sharp to arrive at Martock; it will leave the ski park at 7:15 p.m., with a quick stop at Tim Horton's in Windsor.

The rates for downhill skiing and snowboarding are \$37 for a lift pass, equipment and lesson; \$27 for a lift pass and \$27 for rentals. For cross country, the rates are \$13 for pass, equipment and lesson; \$8 for trail pass and lesson, \$8 for rental and lesson. Helmet rentals are \$5 (helmets will be mandatory for downhill skiing and snowboarding). Taxes are not included, and there will be an additional cost of \$10 per person (\$25 per family) for those taking the bus.

This trip is for military members, their families and Community Recreation Card holders. For information and to register; visit the community centre before February 5.



École Rose-des-Vents students who placed in the top three were, from left, Kaiden Crowell, third; Sophy Lemieux, first; and Alexanne Ouellet, second. Also pictured is vice-principle Mrs. Streach.

# Peace pictures

The Kingston Lions Club sponsors the annual Lions International Peace Poster Contest in local schools for students 11 to 13 years of age. This art contest for kids encourages young people worldwide to express their visions of peace, and each poster is judged on originality, artistic merit and expression of the annual theme. Local winning posters advance through several judging levels: district, multiple district and international. Locally, Sophy Lemieux from Ecole Rose Des Vents and Michal Chaga from Pine Ridge took top spot in their respective schools, and their posters move on to the district Level competition. Congratulations also to the runner-ups from each school.



Pine Ridge Middle School finalists in the poster contest were, from left, Michal Chaga, first; Courtney Phinney, second; and Erika Jill Snow, third.

# sudoku

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Level: Beginner

## Fun By The Numbers

Here's How It Works: Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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Jan 26 - Feb 01

## ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

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## TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

A loved one needs some help, Taurus. This week you will have to figure out a way to assist this person and still tend to your own pressing affairs.

## GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, focus your energy on someone important. This may be a friend, family member or even a romantic partner. Brush up on your relationship skills in the meantime.

## CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

You have a natural charm that immediately puts others at ease, Cancer. If you are wooing a client, they will be putty in your hands. Just open your mouth, and you will win them over.

## LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, your stubbornness comes into play this week, and it could cause a rift with friends or colleagues. Try to see their point of view, and put off any serious disputes for another time.

## VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, spend a little time this week plotting your next getaway. You tend to be happiest when you're on the move and exploring. Everyone needs an escape now and then.

## LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Enjoy some local culture this week, Libra. Take in a concert, an art show or a theatre performance. Just enjoy anything that will educate and entertain at the same time.

## SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, you may find that someone you thought was weak is much stronger than they appeared. This person may not need as much of your assistance as you initially thought.

## SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, analyze any problems you may have by breaking them down into smaller tasks. Then you can tackle one thing at a time and come to a happy resolution.

## CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, your children or the youngsters in your life will be the center of your universe this week. Make the most of this time and enjoy kids' carefree natures.

## AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

This week may be a little boring, Aquarius. Make the most of your down time, as you could use a few slow days to recharge your batteries and plan your next move.

## PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

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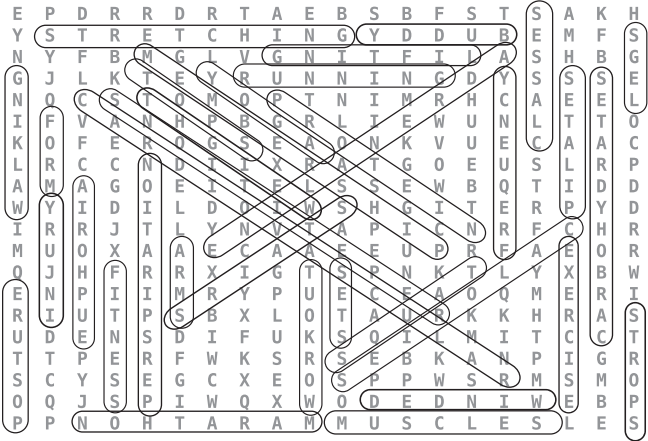
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## sudoku solution

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## Opportunity Shop makes a healthy difference

The Opportunity Shop is a non-profit organization operated by the Greenwood Health Auxiliary.

The shop sells gently used clothing, small household items and books. Clean, used clothing and household articles are donated by the community and surrounding areas. It is located in the Greenwood Mall, next to True Style Furniture Plus.

The shop is the main fundraiser enabling the purchase of equipment for Soldiers

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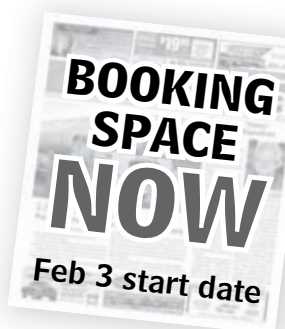
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### Coordinator of Outreach and Second Language Services

#### FULL-TIME POSITION

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**Probationary Period:** 6 months  
**Responsible to:** Executive Director

#### QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED:

##### Education:

- Candidate should have an undergrad degree in public relations, marketing, communications, or social sciences from a recognized university.
- Our population includes families requiring service in the French language. Candidate **MUST** possess excellent oral and written communication skills in **both official languages**.
- Translator diploma or equivalent training and experience.

##### Experience:

- Knowledge of public relations practices and community development processes and possess a friendly, outgoing, cooperative personality.
- Experience with development, implementation, and delivery of individual and family programs/services.
- Highly proficient in the use of MS Office Software.
- 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.
- A clear understanding of the community development process is essential and a working knowledge of community resources in the catchment area is required. In-depth knowledge of civilian/provincial agencies and organizations that can provide support to military families.
- Excellent public speaking ability is essential.
- Demonstrated ability to organize and manage caseload effectively to meet deadlines.
- 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.
- 37.5 hours per week (occasional evening & weekend hours are required. Flexibility is a must.)

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(MS Word or PDF format)  
**Subject line: resumé – outreach**  
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de Greenwood



### Coordonnateur (TRICE) des services d'approches et de langue seconde

#### POSTE À TEMPS PLEIN

Le (la) coordonnateur (trice) des services d'approches et de langue seconde est responsable du programme d'approche du CRFM de Greenwood, ainsi que d'assurer une liaison constante avec les communautés militaires et civiles locales. Ceci comprend la prestation de services de renseignements, d'approches communautaires et d'information éducationnelle sur les services d'affectation et d'orientation. Les services d'approches seront également offerts aux membres des FC des unités de réserve, à leurs familles et aux familles des FC ne vivant pas à proximité du CRFM de Greenwood. Ce poste coordonne également les services de langue seconde par la création, la mise en œuvre et la prestation des services du CRFM de Greenwood conçus pour répondre aux besoins de la communauté militaire francophone, et appuie les besoins et les choix linguistiques des individus conformément aux paramètres de pratique et à la Loi sur les langues officielles.

**Période probatoire :** 6 mois

**Relève du (de la) :** Directrice exécutive

#### QUALIFICATIONS ESSENTIELLES

##### Études :

- Le candidat détient un baccalauréat en relations publiques, marketing, communications ou sciences sociales d'une université reconnue.
- Notre clientèle comprend des familles ayant besoin de services en français. Le candidat doit **ABSOLUMENT** posséder d'excellentes aptitudes à communiquer à l'oral et à l'écrit **dans les deux langues officielles**.
- Diplôme ou expérience et formation équivalente en traduction.

##### Expérience :

- Connaissance des pratiques de relations publiques et des procédures de développement communautaire et faire preuve d'une personnalité amicale, extravertie et coopérative.
- Expérience de la création, de la mise en œuvre et de la prestation de programmes/services individuels et familiaux.
- Excellente maîtrise dans l'utilisation des logiciels MS Office.
- Beaucoup d'entregent et d'excellentes aptitudes à communiquer et à analyser. Faire preuve de compassion et de délicatesse lors de discussions avec des individus vivant des situations difficiles, ce qui exige une capacité de gérer des niveaux de stress élevés et de réagir en situations de crise.
- Faire preuve de cordialité, d'empathie, d'humour et d'une philosophie de soins non critique ainsi que d'une compréhension et d'une application solides des principes de déontologie.
- Bonne compréhension de la procédure de développement communautaire est essentielle ainsi qu'une connaissance pratique des ressources communautaires de la zone desservie. Connaissance approfondie des agences et des organismes civils/provinciaux pouvant offrir un soutien aux familles des militaires.
- Une excellente capacité à parler en public est essentielle.
- Capacité en matière d'organisation et de gestion de cas afin de respecter les délais.
- Conviction profonde du bénévolat est indispensable.
- Bonne compréhension des besoins uniques des familles des FC ainsi qu'une capacité manifeste de travailler efficacement autant au sein d'une équipe interdisciplinaire que de façon autonome, tout en relevant les défis d'un rôle exigeant et diversifié.

- 37,5 heures par semaine (travail de soir et de fin de semaine requis à l'occasion. Flexibilité indispensable.)

Le candidat doit se soumettre à une vérification du registre des cas d'enfants maltraités, de son casier judiciaire et d'une vérification approfondie de fiabilité.

Les candidats admissibles doivent soumettre une lettre de présentation et leur curriculum vitae soulignant clairement leur capacité à répondre à toutes les exigences du poste **au plus tard le lundi 17 février 2014 à 16 h**, par télécopieur, courrier ou courriel à :

Michelle Thibodeau Wagner  
Directrice des opérations  
Courriel : home@greenwoodmfr.ca  
(en MS Word ou en format PDF)  
**Objet : CV – Services d'approches**  
Centre de ressources pour les familles des militaires de Greenwood  
Télécopieur : 902-765-1747  
C.P. 582, Greenwood, Nouvelle-Écosse B0P 1N0

- Veuillez soumettre votre curriculum vitae en anglais s.v.p.
- Le CRFM de Greenwood se situe au Centre AVM Morfee sur la rue School, à Greenwood.

*Veuillez noter : Nous ne communiquerons qu'avec les candidats convoqués à une entrevue.*

Le CRFM de Greenwood souscrit à l'équité en matière d'emploi.  
**Pour de plus amples renseignements à propos du CRFM de Greenwood, consultez le site : [www.forcedelafamille.ca](http://www.forcedelafamille.ca)**

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# Weymouth wins Legion provincials

Wendy Richardson,  
Branch 098, RCL

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 098, Kingston, hosted 17 teams for the 66th Nova Scotia/ Nunavut Curling Playdowns at the Greenwood Curling Club January 10 to 13.

Curlers from 12 different branches too to the ice and, when the final rock came to rest, the team from the Weymouth branch were the winners. Ed Comeau, Jim Doucet, Louise Doucet and Pete Comeau defeated Steve

Elder, John Montgomery, John Flinn and Larry Crewson from the Fairview branch. The consolation trophy was presented to the Bridgewater foursome of Timothy Neily, Al Wilwand, Marilyn Neily and Maggie Wood, who defeated Wolfville's Hubert Sullivan, Charlie Corkum, William Thomson, Paul Allen and Harry Dick.

Congratulations to the Weymouth team, which will travel to Manitoba in March to represent Nova Scotia/ Nunavut Command at the Legion nationals.



Nova Scotia/ Nunavut winners from Branch 67 Weymouth: skip Ed Comeau, third Jim Doucet, second Louise Doucet and lead Pete Comeau.

Submitted

## C&E bonspiel booked for February

14 Wing Greenwood will host the 27th Atlantic Regional Communications and Electronics curling bonspiel February 20 to 22.

The Wing Telecommunications and Information Services Squadron commanding officer invites all Atlantic C&E personnel to participate.

Visit <http://www.wtis.ca/> for event updates.

Nova Scotia/ Nunavut runner-up team from Branch 142 Fairview: skip Steve Elder (second from left), third John Montgomery, second John Flinn and lead Larry Crewson; with Branch 098 Kingston president Dave Murray.



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# Take the ROOF off WINTER

## Get outside, get active, have fun!

Friday, January 31, 2014

**FREE**

**Family Skate and High-Tech Scavenger Hunt**

**Skating:** 1500-1600 Greenwood Gardens

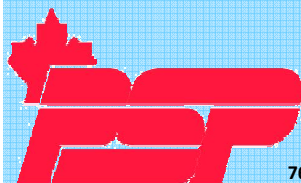
**High-Tech Scavenger Hunt:** 1615-1715

At the Apple Bowl/AVM Morfee Gym

This "Take the Roof off Winter" event is a challenge to DND and Defence team members, their families and valid Recreation Card holders, to get active, and enjoy the afternoon with their families! Hot chocolate, popcorn, games and prizes at the arena!

Skating will take place at the Greenwood Gardens Arena from 1500-1600 and then please join us at the Apple Bowl at 1615 for a High Tech Treasure Hunt! If you have ever wondered about Geocaching then come try it at the Apple Bowl (use our GPS or bring your own).

*Use a GPS to find hidden treasure and win prizes!*



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