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After a successful visit June 7 and 8 to 14 Wing Greenwood, members from 12e Régiment blindé du Canada gathered with members from 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron in front of a CH149 Cormorant. In the back row, from left, are Sergeant Sean MacEachern, Sergeant Scott Elliston, Private Devon Fournier, Private Alexandre Belzil, Sergeant Jean-Francois Verreault, Captain Marc Thébaud, Private Nicolas Lanctot, Master Corporal Sebastien Gaudet, Corporal Simon Jean, Sergeant Murielle Arsenault. Front row, from left, are Corporal David Paquet, Private Adam Rousseau-Bedard, Private Marc-Antoine Gagnon, Private Christopher Lèheureux-Piché.

# SAR shows off for visiting armoured unit

Soldiers from 12e Régiment blindé du Canada (12e RBC) visited 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron (413 Sqn) June 7 and 8 to get firsthand experience with search and rescue within the Royal Canadian Air Force. 12e RBC is a Canadian Armed Forces armoured unit from

CFB Valcartier, Quebec.

For two days, the soldiers engaged in professional development, observing what the search and rescue squadron here at 14 Wing is capable of. Leaving the land and their tanks for an opportunity to fly in the CC130 Hercules aircraft,

they watched as the aircrew carried out message and equipment drops and the search and rescue technicians performed free-fall parachute jumps. In the CH149 Cormorant, they were able to see how the helicopter executes confined space landings, and experienced being hoisted.

# Grass doesn't grow, mow equally

Sergeant Brian Milligan, The Aurora Newspaper

Grass in and around 14 Wing Greenwood has gone from winter brown to spring green - and it's grown.

People will have noticed, in some areas, the grass is much longer than what it normally would be. The 14 Wing Real Property manager, Major Steve Button, is most aware of the length of the grass, including every location where the grass has or has not been mowed.

"Recent restructuring to grass cutting policies has created some challenges at the wing level; however, some progress has been made and the mowers are out in force and will soon have the grass back to an acceptable standard," Button said June 15.

Part of the re-structure includes a reevaluation of the areas mowed, and how often. There are several different areas of responsibility for specific spaces around 14 Wing, with defined responsibilities for everything from sports fields, Residential Housing Units and common spaces for Personnel Support Program, Real Property, private and other grass cutting partners. Real Property expects to have further details worked out within the next couple of couple of weeks.

In the meantime, all partners in the 14 Wing grass cutting team thank everyone for their cooperation and understanding during this time of transition.









Lieutenant-General Steve Bowes (centre), Commander Canadian Joint Operations Command; presided June 3 over the change of command of Joint Task Force-Iraq from Brigadier-General James Irvine (far left) to Brigadier-General Shane Brennan (far right) at a ceremony held near Camp Canada. Also present were Chief Petty Officer 1st Class Andrew Tiffin (second from left), outgoing JTF-I Chief Warrant Officer Denis Gaudreault (third from right), Command Chief Warrant Officer of CJOC; and Chief Warrant Officer David Hepditch (second from right), incoming JTF-I Chief Warrant Officer.



# JTF-I welcomes new commander

ceremony.

As commander of JTF-I, Brennan will command Ca- er Brigadier-General James command of Joint Task Forcenadian Armed Forces (CAF) Irvine says he was "inspired eration Impact - Canada's and women of Joint Task leadership, made important Impact. These additions are

Brigadier-General Shane military contribution to the Force-Iraq in transitioning our contributions to the coalition, part of the enhanced mission train, advise and assist mis-Brennan assumed command global coalition against the contribution to the coalition, while implementing substant that will eventually see apsion with Iraqi security forces. June 3 of Joint Task Force- Islamic State of Iraq and the while maintaining focus on tial capabilities as part of the proximately 830 CAF mem-Iraq (JTF-I) from Brigadier- Levant (ISIL). CAF members operations. I was privileged General James Irvine in a continue to play a signifi- to lead these dedicated and ceremony at Camp Canada in cant role alongside coalition determined Canadians." Kuwait. Lieutenant-General partners by supporting Iraqi Stephen Bowes, Commander security forces, conducting as Chief of Staff Operations Canadian Joint Operations air operations and providing at Canadian Joint Operations panded contribution to multi-Command, presided over the strategic military support to Command, playing a critical the Government of Iraq.

Out-going JTF-I command-

Brennan recently served role in CAF operations.

of excellence in operations."

As part of Canada's exnational efforts to degrade and defeat ISIL, the CAF recently "I am honoured to assume added three CH146 Griffon helicopters, an all-source Iraq. The task force, under intelligence centre and adpersonnel deployed on Op- by the efforts of the men Brigadier-General Irvine's ditional trainers to Operation

enhanced mission. I look for- bers deployed to complement are working with the Govward to continuing the Cana- Canada's ongoing support to ernment of Iraq to further dian Armed Forces' tradition the coalition, which includes synchronize coalition efforts Air Task Force-Iraq and the to clear ISIL from Iraq.

Additional CAF personnel

As of June 11, Air Task Force-Iraq has conducted 2,357 sorties: the CC150T Polaris aerial refueller has conducted 474 sorties, delivering some 27,300,000 pounds of fuel to coalition aircraft; and the CP140 Aurora aircraft have conducted 505 reconnaissance missions.

This total includes 1,378 sorties conducted by CF18 Hornets between October 30, 2014 and February 15.



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Site Web de l'Aviation royale canadienne www.airforce.forces.gc.ca

#### **Community Gateway Site**

Site du portail communautaire des Forces canadiennes

www.cfcommunitygateway.com

#### 14 Wing Greenwood Site

Site de la 14e Escadre Greenwood www.airforce.forces.gc.ca/14w-14e

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# Forces' strength builds on challenge of diversity

Sara Keddy, **Managing editor** 

"Everyday heroes," spoken word artist Des Adams dea certain type of boldness.

"Thankfully, there are those with noble goals."

of speakers coordinated by the Valley African Nova Scotian Development Association at 14 Wing Greenwood May from the No. 2, and he vowed 19, part of Wing Commander Colonel Pat Thauberger's years. These were veterans, session on diversity: this men who had been forgotten, year, commemorating the who didn't tell their families 100th anniversary of the what had happened to them. formation of the No. 2 Con- A part of our history was struction Battalion in Pictou, buried – an embarrassment. an all-Black Canadian military No one wanted to talk about unit that performed the hard the black battalion – but we construction and engineering work required to get First

World War troops to the nadian views of blacks as front. One thousand men volunteered for the No. 2 – and then were almost forgotten.

"They went to war, and scribed those who "possess" came home in obscurity," Doug Ruck said, presenting the history of the No. 2 and the role his father, Senator Adams was one of a slate Calvin Ruck, played in bringing this Nova Scotian story to light.

> "He met porters on CN Rail to tell their story: it took 30 must."

> > Ruck cautioned that Ca-

"others," and that the "one heart, one mind" of recruiting efforts during the First World War did not include black Canadians: "They were told it was not your country; you need not fight for it; it's ours. What did that feel like? How far away is another occurrence of the black battalion? It may be gays, it may be Muslims, it may be 'other.' That they be put 'away."

Thauberger agreed the history of the No. 2 is important, and the racism and "rigid standards" of separation continued for decades within the Canadian Armed Forces: women were not initially perin some trades or combat roles; while there is not a doc-



From left are spoken word artist Des Adams, lawyer, former Nova Scotia ombudsmen and current chairman of the provincial Labour Board Doug Ruck; 14 Wing Commander Colonel Pat Thauberger, RCMP Sergeant Craig Smith, who emceed the afternoon; and veteran Captain (retired) George Borden, who recited his "Black Soldier's Lament."

was alive and well.

"What about other forms mitted in the forces, and later of racism? Barriers?" Thauberger asked. "Perhaps there continues to be a delay in protrinal policy on homosexuals cessing applications, prac-

or a lack of appeal to certain we're out in the community, segments of our society. how we treat our guests and Perhaps these people look at our hosts in foreign counthe CAF – us – and say, 'That tries; we actively promote a doesn't represent me.'

"We can ensure that, by

in the Canadian military, "it tices that aren't written down, our actions, every day, when proud institution and the best of Canada."



### Coffee for kids

June 1, members of 14 Construction Engineering Squadron took time to help out with Tim Horton's annual Camp Day, with 100 per cent of coffee sales and special events money supporting Tim Horton's Camp kids' programs. Bridgewater has four Tim Horton locations so, at 10 a.m., members of the squadron took off their berets and donned hair nets to help serve coffee - and lots of smiles. Warrant Officer Dave Battcock of 14 **Construction Engineering Squadron** and the Camp Day crew.

> Honorary Colonel D. Hennessey, 14 Construction Engineering Squadron



Warrant Officer Dave Battcock, making a delivery.



Members of 144 Construction Engineering Flight in Pictou did their part to assist with this year's Tim Hortons Camp Day June 1. The Pictou Tim Hortons raised over \$3,000 for Camp Day.



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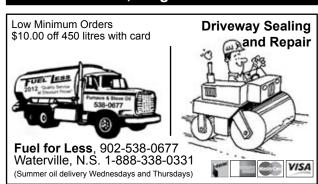
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# JUNE IS RECREATION MONTH JUIN, LE MOIS DES LOISIRS THIS IS MY THERAPY VOICE MA THÉRAPIE



### Registration open for Support Our Troops summer camp program

enduring memories.

National Summer Camp Pro- camp. gram is now accepting grant

Summer camp can be a applications for the 2016 grants: children of deceased children of CAF members. children, and offers an op- eligible military families may

rewarding experience for camp season. To August 15, CAF members, children of ill/ injured members of the dren may be reimbursed of submission to confirm CFOne card number. To apportunity to build life skills, qualify to receive funding CAF being supported through long-lasting friendships, and from The Support Our Troops JPSU/ IPSCs, children of CAF residential camp, up to \$400 Program to defray the cost of members currently deployed, for a week-long day camp The Support Our Troops sending a child to summer on a prolonged course/ train- or \$1,100 for a week-long ing or serving away from their residential or day camp for a a final camp invoice and proof process can be found at www. The following are eligible for families; and special needs special needs child.

up to \$700 for a week-long

All applications will be All applicants (both child and Families with eligible chil- reviewed within 72 hours legal guardian) must have a eligibility and successful applicants will receive confirma- visit www.cf1fc.ca. tion. Grants will be provided that the child attended camp. supportourtroops.ca.

ply for a CFOne card, please

Full details regarding criteto applicants upon receipt of ria, eligibility and application



#### **Summer 2016 Swim Lesson Sessions** Two Week Session 1 Monday July 4 to Friday July 8 & Monday July 10 to Thursday July 14 Crocodile / Whale 0900 - 0930Swim Kids 2 / 3 0940 - 1010Swim Kids 1 Swim Kids 4 1020 - 1100Swim Kids 5 / 6 Swim Kids 7 / 8 1100 - 1130Salamander / Sunfish Sea Otter Two Week Session 2 Monday July 18to Friday July 22 & Monday July 25 to Thursday July 28 0900 - 0930Crocodile / Whale Swim Kids 2/3 0940 - 1010Swim Kids 1 Swim Kids 4 Swim Kids 5 / 6 1020 - 1100Swim Kids 9 / 10 1100 - 1130Salamander / Sunfish Sea Otter **Two Week Session 3** Tuesday August 2 to Friday August 5 Monday August 8 to Friday August 12 0900 - 0930Salamander / Sunfish Swim Kids 2/3 0940 - 1010Swim Kids 1 Swim Kids 4 1020 - 1100Swim Kids 5 / 6 Swim Kids 7 / 8 1100 - 1130Starfish / Duck / Sea Turtle Sea Otter **Bronze Star** Monday August 8 to Friday August 12 Bronze Star is the pre-Bronze Medallion training standard and excellent preparation for success in Bronze Medallion. In Bronze Star, participants develop problem-solving and 0900 - 1130decision-making skills as individuals and partners. They learn CPR and develop Water Smart confidence and the lifesaving skills needed to be their own personal lifeguard. All Summer Once-a-Week Lessons - Saturday July 9 to August 27 0940 - 1010Swim Kids 1 Sea Otter 1020 - 1100Swim Kids 2/3 Salamander / Sunfish $1100 - \overline{1130}$ Swim Kids 5 / 6 Crocodile / Whale

Online Registration: Starts Monday June 20 (www.cfgateway.ca) through to August **Drop-In Registrations** (Pool Office @ F&S Centre) Monday June 20 – 0900-1200 and Tuesday June 21 – 1600-1730

Classes take place at the outdoor pool between 0900-1130

For questions, Private and Semi-Private lessons or to register over the phone / via email contact Aquatics Supervisor, Susan Fayant at 902-765-1494 local 5564 or susan.fayant@forces.gc.ca

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# Période d'inscription ouverte por programme national de camps d'été Appuyons nos troupes

d'été peut être une expérience nes (FAC) décédés; enfants de enrichissante pour les enfants membres des FAC malades ou en plus de leur permettre de blessés qui reçoivent de l'aide développer des aptitudes à la vie quotidienne, de tisser des CISP; enfants de memdes liens d'amitié pour la bres des FAC actuellement vie et de créer des souvenirs en déploiement, qui suivent mémorables.

les demandes de subvention ayant des besoins spéciaux. pour la saison des camps de de militaires admissibles peudu programme Appuvons nos à un camp d'été.

Les personnes suivantes sont admissibles à une subvention : enfants de membres

La participation à un camp des Forces armées canadienpar l'entremise de l'UISP et un cours ou un programme Le programme national de de formation prolongé, ou en camps d'été Appuyons nos service loin de leur famille; troupes accepte maintenant enfants de membres des FAC

Les familles dont les enfants 2016. Au 15 août, les familles sont admissibles peuvent se faire rembourser jusqu'à 700 vent recevoir du financement \$pour un séjour dans un camp résidentiel d'une semaine, 400 troupes pour couvrir les frais \$ pour un camp de jour d'une de participation de leur enfant semaine ou 1 100 \$ pour un camp résidentiel ou un camp de jour d'une semaine pour un enfant avant des besoins spéciaux.

Dans les 72 heures suivant la soumission des demandes, celles-ci seront examinées pour déterminer l'admissibilité des participants et une confirmation envoyée aux personnes à qui une subvention sera accordée. Les subventions seront émises à la réception de la facture finale du camp et de la preuve que l'enfant a pris part au camp. Toutes les personnes qui soumettent une demande (enfant et tuteur légal) doivent avoir un numéro de carte UneFC. Visitez le site www.cf1fc.ca pour faire une demande de carte UneFC.

Tous les détails concernant les critères, l'admissibilité et le processus de soumission d'une demande se trouvent à l'adresse www.appuyonsnostroupes.ca.



### Right, left, right

June is Recreation Month started off on the right foot – followed by the left, then the right... - June 3, as the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Recreation team hosted a noon-time community walk. The group took advantage of the network of paths and trails within the Residential Housing Units' neighbourhood to get in a mid-day break, with snacks and prizes waiting back at the centre.

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Kayak and canoe rentals with PFDs, paddles, carriers FREE through June 902-765-1494 - local 5331

Sun • dim

Mon • lun **Active Chicks Bubble** 

Soccer - 6-7:30 pm

902-765-8165 ASC - After School Camp 3-5:30 pm Boys Club - DQ & Duck

Pond - 6-7:30 pm - \$5 (Meet @ Pond)

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**ASC** 3-5:30 pm Youth Centre 6-7 pm

High Five Workshop - PHCD - 9 am-4:30 pm 902-765-1494 - local 533 **Active Chicks Bubble** 

**Soccer -** 6-7:30 pm 902-765-8165 **ASC** 3-5:30 pm

Active Chicks - Bubble Soccer - 6-7:30 pm

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Youth Aloha Dance ASC 3-5:30 pm - 6-8 pm - \$3 Youth Centre 6-7 pm 902-765-8165



CFMWS.COM/JRM **Recreation Manager Jill Jackson** email Jill.Jackson@forces.gc.ca phone 902-765-1494 local 5331 **Recreation Coordinator Kelly Aucoin** 

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CANADIAN

Administration Terri Pelletier and Michelle Smith: email Terri.Abbott@forces.gc.ca email Michelle.Smith@forces.gc.ca phone 902-765-1494 local 5341, fax 902-765-1255

Recreation Youth Worker Lindsay McCormack: email lindsay.mccormack@forces.gc.ca

NEED SPACE? The 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre has a number of facilities available for community bookings, from business meetings to courses, tournaments, birthday parties and more. Rental space includes a conference room, two multi-purpose rooms, a gym floor and bowling alley (licensed for serving alcohol). Rental rates are \$22 per hour, plus HST for Community Recreation Card holders and \$32 per hour plus HST for others. Contact 902-765-1494 local 5341.



### **Hockey & Holmes**

Friends marked the passing of Bob Holmes earlier this year, with a special service April 3 as mart of the Greenwood Golden Oldies hockey tournament. Greenwood's "Mr. Hockey" was remembered at centre ice in the Greenwood Gardens Arena, having spent countless hours at this rink, and many others, during his career. Holmes was the ultimate team player, always helping younger players and making older ones look pretty good. Dave Kennedy led the celebration of life, organized by Golden Oldies manager Jerry Meade; and the Kingston Legion conducted a remembrance service, with Wade Seymour and Dave Geddes. From left are Meade, Glen Paul, Doris Arenburg, Seymour, Geddes and Dave Kennedy.

Possibilité d'emploi

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

#### Coordonnateur ou coordonnatrice de liaison auprès des familles Poste à temps plein



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 armées canadiennes (FAC) 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.

Ou des Diessures, 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 FAC 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 armées canadiennes.

#### QUALIFICATIONS ESSENTIELLES

MFRC-CRFM

- 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.
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- 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.
- Bonne connaissance de la gestion des risques et souscription au principe du bénévolat.
- Une excellente compréhension des besoins particuliers des familles des FAC, ainsi que la capacité démontrée à 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 de programme en graphisme.
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La personne retenue devra être prête à entrer en poste en août 2016. Elle devra passer les vérifications suivantes : registre des cas d'enfants maltraités, casier judiciaire et fiabilité approfondie.

Les candidats admissibles doivent envoyer 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 vendredi 24 juin 2016, à l'attention de :

Margaret Reid, Directrice exécutive du CRFMG

Centre de ressources pour les familles militaires de Greenwood C. P. 582, Greenwood (N.-É.), BOP 1NO Courriel: home@greenwoodmfrc.ca **Objet: CURRICULUM VITAE – CLF** (en format MS Word ou PDF) Télécopieur: 902-765-1747

• Veuillez fournir votre curriculum vitae en anglais. • Le CRFMG est situé dans le Centre AVM Morfee, School Road, à Greenwood.

Veuillez prendre note que nous communiquerons uniquement avec les candidats retenus pour l'étape suivante du processus de sélection.

Le CRFM de Greenwood souscrit au principe d'équité en matière d'emploi. Visitez le site www.forcedelafamille.ca pour en apprendre davantage sur le CRFMG.





# Employment Opportunity Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre (GMFRC) FAMILY LIAISON COORDINATOR Full Time Position



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 CAF 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 CAF 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 Armed 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.
- 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 CAF 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. Occasional requirement for evenings & weekend work.

The successful candidate will be prepared to commence employment in August 2016. Must complete a Child Abuse Registry Check, Criminal Record Check, and Enhanced Reliability Check. Eligible candidates should submit a cover letter and resume clearly outlining their ability to fulfill all position requirements, on or before noon, Friday, 24 June 2016 to:

Margaret Reid Executive Director

Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre PO Box 582, Greenwood, NS, BOP 1N0 email: home@greenwoodmfrc.ca **Subject line: RESUME – FLC** (MS Word or PDF format) fax: (902) 765-1747

• Please submit resumé in English.
• The GMFRC is located in the AVM Morfee Centre, School Road, in Greenwood.

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

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# JUNE IS RECREATION MONTH THIS IS MY THERAPY JUIN, LE MOIS DES LOISIRS VOICI MA THÉRAPIE



# Ready to Run the Runway, 2016

Captain Joe Antle. 404 Squadron

nual Run the Runway event Hangar), with the start at will be held Thursday, June 10:40 a.m. following open-30. The event is open to all ing remarks and a group serving and retired military, as well as defence team vited to walk or run the 2.5 members and their families. kilometre or run the five Last year's run had approximately 615 participants and 30/12. Post-event refreshvolunteers, and organizers hope to build on this through inter unit/ squadron challenges. Participants are invited to bring along co-

workers and family.

10 a.m. at the rear of the 14 Wing Greenwood's an- Air Movements building (7 picture. Participants are inkilometre route on Runway ments and closing remarks will be hosted at the Fitness & Sports Centre at approximately 11:30 a.m.

Participants are encour- Soldier On program. Last 1494 local 3826.

Registration will begin at the Support the Troops campaign. The Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre will be on site and selling red Support the Troops T-shirts during registration (cash only). Military members who normally give a \$2 "Dress for a Difference" donation within their units are encouraged to bring that money to the event. A freewill offering may be made at the registration site and at the post event reception in support of the

aged to wear red as part of year's event raised approximately \$750. The Soldier On program was founded in 2006 to empower retired and serving members of the Canadian Armed Forces with an illness or injury (visible or non-visible) to accept their new normal by adopting an active lifestyle through participation in physical, recreational or sporting activities.

> If you have questions, contact either Fred Williams, 902-765-1494 local 5498, or Captain Joe Antle, 902-765-



### Kids, teens, adults all ready to read

Summer at the library for kids and teens is back. means one thing: the annual Kids up to age 12 can sign Summer Reading Club! This up and do activities and win year, Annapolis Valley Regional Library branches have Pass to Upper Clements Park a few extras we think you will and a bike courtesy of Adoptbe excited about.

cool prizes, including a Fast a-Library. Our teen readers, The Summer Reading Club ages 12 to 16, may read and enter to win prizes and a Fast Pass, too.

We've also added a Summer Reading Club for adults! Readers, ages 17 to 170, are invited to read, enjoy your summer, and you win some really fun prizes. Why should little kids have all the fun?

Anne Glover, a B.C. storyteller, will be doing string stories in several branches. Little Ray's Reptiles and Mad Science are back. To celebrate local farms, come to Storytime with a Farmer, happening in all branches. We've partnered with Oaklawn Farm Zoo to bring you two free Zoo Days, July 5 and August 9, where our friends ages 18 and under who have a library card can get in the zoo free. We've planned Musical Zoo, PreSchool Discos, tech programs and, not to leave out teens and adults, Camp Overdue is a summer day camp just like when you were a little kid - but no little kids allowed.

These programs and much more all begin June 27. Visit your local library and find out what summer has in store for vou. Plus, watch for the Pink Gorilla who will be wandering around the Valley with prizes, looking for library lovers.



#### 14 Wing PSP Community Recreation Summer Camp 2016

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#### SUMMER SPORTS CAMP

Week 1: Balls, Balls, Balls! (July 4-8) From basketball to soccer this week will include many sports that have balls. Also some volleyball, baseball, and of course ending with a dodge-ball tournament.

Week 2: As Seen on TV! (July 11th - 15th) Do you think you can outlast the competition? Can you stomach the challenge? This week campers will be put through some TV reality shows like Survivor, The Amazing Race, and Fear Factor. The week includes a trip to Pirates Cove.

Week 3: What's With All the Racket! (July 18th-22nd) Game, set, match! If a sport has got a racket you can expect to see it this week. Campers will participate in tennis, squash, and other racket sports.

Week 4: Games Come to Life! (July 25th-29th) Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be a soccer ball or be the driver of a Mariocart. This week will focus on these activities becoming a reality and will feature a minute to win it challenge.

Week 5: Fun and Fitness! (August 2-4)I hope you are all ready to move! Campers will participate in zumba, yoga, and even learn how to juggle

Week 6: Gym Class Favourites! (August 8th-12) Have you ever wanted to play your favourite gym class games all day? This week campers will get off their butts for some kin ball, gaga ball, and much more. This week also includes a trip to Upper Clements Park.

Week 7: Going for the Gold! (August 15th-19th) May the best country win! This week campers will represent a country and enjoy some traditional Olympic events. Expect lots of running, jumping, throwing and other competitions

Week 8: A Breath of Fresh Air! (August 22nd-26th) I think it's about time that we got some sun on those cheeks! Hockey and lacrosse will highlight this outdoor theme and this week includes a trip to Aylesford Lake.

#### **SUMMER DAY CAMP**

Week 1: Act it Out! (July 4-8) This week campers will get the opportunity to build sets, use props, use lighting, and use many other tools to help make their imaginations come to like on the stage. This week will be brought to us by our own Greenwood players!

Week 2: Master Chef Greenwood! (July 11-15) This week campers will be cooking up a storm and learning about local foods from some of our valley farmers! We will also be walking to Pizza Delight to make our own mini pizzas!

Week 3: Cinematastic (July 18-22 )Making movies come to life is what this week is all about. Campers will be making a day camp drive in, and taking a trip to the Cineplex theatre in New minas to see the secret life of pets!

Week 4: Outta this World! (July 25-29 ) This week will be full of galaxies, planets, and experiments! Making a solar system and taking a trip to the Dalhousie Planetarium

Week 5: Animal Planet (Aug. 2-5 ) This week will be full of special guests. Campers will be learning about the animals that live in different ecosystems and making all sorts of fun crafts!

Week 6: Trapped in the Tropics (August 8-12) Aloha Campers! This week is all about tropical flowers, fish, and fun! A trip to the Bedford Institute of Oceanography to check out some sea life and explore the ship wrecked Titanic.

Week 7: Celebration! (August 15-19) Campers will be celebrating some favorite holidays and having a party every day! Everything from Halloween to birthdays, we will be having our cake and eating it too!

Week 8: Camp favorites... With a twist! (August 22-26) Campers will get a little bit of everything this week. There will be tie dye, a slip n slide, a BBQ and a trip to the lake! The staff have a surprise in store for campers this week, hopefully we will see you at the talent show!

#### **SUMMER FRENCH CAMP**

Week 1: Survival Challenge! (July 4 to 8) Campers will become stranded on a mysterious island and will have to demonstrate their ability to survive the various challenges. Can they all hold out till the rescue team arrives? We will see ....!

Week 2: Drive In! Scoutch in! (July 11 to 15): The week will be dedicated to reproducing the feeling of going to Drive In! Children will participate in creative activities and to relive all of it from the

Week 3: Build, crafts, survive! Minecraft! (July 18 to 22): Children will live in the virtual world of Minecraft, in which campers will have to prove worthy of being among the best crafters and protectors of the virtual world!

Week 4: The mythical lands! (July 25 to 29): Campers will be transported in various fantasy realms that exist hidden in our imagination! They will need to overcome various tests of each kingdom and help each other just like a family! Will they be up to the task?

Week 5: Vacations? Why not! (2-5 August): The week of celebration, is dedicated to festivities such as Christmas, Halloween. Getting a chance to celebrate the best of the year's holidays!

Week 6: Living the Pokémon life! (August 8-12) Campers will be tested as a Pokémon Trainer! Campers will participate in discovery activities and compete with coaches who want to take control of our

Week 7: Among the stars and Space! (August 15 to 19) The week will be dedicated to the exploration of space and planets in addition to an adventure Planetarium Dalhousie University. Campers will feel like a real astronaut and explore our galaxy.

Week 8: The mystery Week! (August 22 to 26) Surprise week will entertain campers with the mysterious box. Join us for adventure

#### Registration Fees:

Rec Card Member Rates: \$75/week. \$85/Trip week. Aug 1st week \$65 Non Rec Card Rates: \$85/week. \$95/Trip week. Aug 1st week \$75 Before Care and After care options: \$5/day for before or after, or \$20/week \*Trips will be confirmed at registration. Subject to change based on transport availability.

Registration open online: JUNE 13th (Rec Card Holders Only) Registration open in person: JUNE 15th at 9am in the main office For more information please call loc. 5337



a whirlwind tour of the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum.



Community Centre staffer Peter Moreland played doorman Corporal Jax Kennedy, left; NHLers Lanny McDonald, centre June 13, but it was the best chance to personally meet Darryl Sittler, right; confolk art carving to share with NHL visitors, folk art carving to share with NHL visitors, S. Keddy Sittler, left, and Lanny McDonald!



S.Keddy gratulate Jacob Venne on winning the first prize jersey. S. Keddy cules.





Denny Lunn, a 31-year member of the Air  ${\it Master Corporal P. Evans, 14 Wing Imaging} \qquad {\it including Nat\~han MacKinnon.}$ 

Legendary NHL players Darryl Sittler and Lanny McDonald dropped in on the Bolingbroke restoration team while touring the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum.





Captain Jerrica Cull and her four-year-old son, Logan, grab a picture with **NHLer Lanny McDonald** 



Petty Officer 1st Class Rod Belanger was lucky winner number two, and had his prize jersey signed by guest NHL alumni player Lanny Mc-



Flight Engineer Master Corporal Clint Lewis shows Lanny McDonald around a CH149.

Master Corporal P. Evans.

# Recreation 'celebration' highlights Canada's best

Sara Keddy, **Managing editor** 

Smiles all around.

14 Wing Greenwood celebrated sport, recreation, community and partnerships - with a topping of NHL hockey stars – June 13.

The 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre gym was full of military members, defence team staff and families, along with community visitors; ready to welcome a group of Canadian Tire executives and a trio of NHL hockey greats. Canadian Tire has a \$300,000, three-year partnership with Canadian Forces Morale and Welfare Services to support military families get active. As part of the arrangement, Canadian Tire is visiting six bases, with special guests.

"How cool is this?" Wing Master Corporal Rob Featherstone catches up with TSN broad-caster Gord Miller for an autograph. S. Keddy

Thauberger asked.

The official part of the day family fitness trail through- command, project leaders opening. included the ribbon cutting out the Residential Housing and some of the visiting



Warrant Officer Dave Witherall won himself a Team Canada jersey, and a nice photo op with visiting 14 Wing guests: NHLers Lanny McDonald, left; Nathan because of you, Canada is I have a new respect for your Commander Colonel Pat MacKinnon, Darryl Sittler and TSN announcer Gord Miller, right.

for a refurbished military and Units' neighbourhood. Base guests participated in the tory in sports, and we see the

us strong," Thauberger said.

business and 14 Wing.

s. Keddy safe. We all have a rich his- work."

power of sport in growing "In the military, we demand strong families and commua lout of our folks and, to do nities, fostering self-esteem that, we rely on our families. confidence and teamwork. It's important to provide Canadian Tire wants to make them support through com- a meaningful difference in munity recreation, and cor- support of families spending porate sponsorship keeps quality, active time together."

NHL legend Lanny Mc-Canadian Tire Greenwood Donald spoke for himself, manager John Cunningham, Darryl Sittler and Nathan who took on the store in Jan- MacDonald, and shared their uary, is already happy with respect for military members' the links he sees between his and families' contributions to

"On my very first day, there "I've been to Afghanistan was Jill Jackson (the wing's three times, and I love the community recreation man- fact the Canadian Armed ager) with two carts full to Forces sets the tone for the the brim with equipment and rest of the world. Every team supplies. We've been work- should take their players ing on Jump Start, jerseys over, and spend time with and programs since then," CAF members - then they'd Cunningham said. "Canadian find out what it is to be part



Colonel Patrick Thauberger, 14 Wing Greenwood commander, formally cut the ribbon to open the 14 Wing Fitness Trail June 13. From left are Wing Logistics Engineering Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Poudrier, 14 Wing Real Property Manager Major Steve Button, guest TSN broadcaster Gord Miller, Captain Nemanya Petrovic, Canadian Tire executive Patrick McEleney and Mike Taylor, senior manager Personnel Support Program.

Corporal D. Salisbury, 14 Wing Imaging



### Fort Mac + WK

The West Kings Duke of Edinburgh Award Unit recently held a bake sale to raise funds for Fort McMurray. Pictured are Captain Robert Albert (the Duke unit's senior leader), Hannah Heighes (organizer) and Barry Squires (principal). Submitted

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# Dinner adds up for CAPS animal care

You could have heard a pin lives of companion animals drop May 26 at the Companion Animal Protection Society's May dinner and silent auction, when guest speaker, neonate care specialist Inge crowd at the Kingston Lions Club. Sharing her experiences in saving and caring for tiny orphaned kittens and puppies and more was nothing less than inspiring. Where can these little ones find refuge, if we all, as a caring society, do not encourage responsible pet ownership and reach out to do our part?

Pet owners, volunteers and workers from various rescue groups from as far away as Halifax came together at this annual event to celebrate the

that share and enrich our lives. This wonderful evening was CAPS' most successful fundraising dinner and auction ever. Over \$22,000 was Sadler; addressed a sold out raised from auction bids, memberships, ticket raffles and outstanding donations from individuals, as well as from many Valley "animal friendly" businesses and dinner sponsors. All proceeds go directly to the care of our 80-plus foster animals.

> Continuing thanks is owed to Middleton Scotiabank and its amazing employee-volunteers, who spent their evening working with the CAPS team. A cheque for \$5,000 was presented to CAPS by Scotiabank.



**Companion Animal Protection Society volunteers** worked with Middleton Scotiabank employees, to host the CAPS May fundraising dinner: a cheque for \$5,000 was presented to CAPS by Scotiabank following the

2016 dinner patron, Dr. Te- thanks to the Kingston Lions resa Speelman, of the Green- for donating their beautiful wood and Middleton Animal facility for our event. Hospitals. The staff's gentle Grooming and Boarding and dinner.

Many thanks go to our the Falcourt Inn. Special

CAPS could not make the care of our foster animals is difference it does in the lives so appreciated. CAPS also of homeless and abandoned recognizes steadfast spon- animals in the Valley without sors: Greenwood Petvalu, the care, support and hard Dave's Collision Works, Invis- work of all who come toible Fence, Wags and Wiggles gether and support our May

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#### Library children's program

Enjoy summer with the "Animals on Adventure" summer reading program (now through August). at the 14 Wing Greenwood

#### **Living with Cancer** Support Group

June 20, 7 p.m., the Canadian Cancer Society's Kingston/ Greenwood Living with Cancer Support Group will meet in the St. Mark's Protestant Chapel Annex, Church Street, Greenwood. A pharmacist from Pharmasave Kingston will be our guest speaker, on pharmacy support. Cancer patients, family and friends, or anyone seeking information on cancer or care giving support; are encouraged to attend. There will be no meetings in July or August. For information: Lloyd Graham (902-765-6133) or Lynda Pierce (902-765-3055).

#### Story time

June 20, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., the Annapolis Royal Library invites families in for morning story time. We'll have fun discovering new books as well as old favourites, maybe have a little music and do simple crafts.

#### Library book club

June 21, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library invites you to join us the third Tuesday of every month to share views and ideas about selected books, usually fiction. In June, we're reading "Olive Kitteridge," by Elizabeth Strout.

#### **Bandstand dedication & concert**

June 22, 6 p.m., the Kingston Centennial Park bandstand will

Beaman, with a Sonlight Concert to follow at 6:30 p.m. The community is welcome to join in.

#### Story time

June 22, 9:45 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., the Berwick Library invites preschoolers and caregivers to share the free fun and adventure of reading, rhymes, songs and books.

#### Book club

June 23, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invite you to discuss our monthly book club selection, "The Art of Racing in the Rain," by Garth Stein. Bring a favourite mug and join us for coffee or tea. Register at 902-825-4835.

#### Coffee and conversation

June 24, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Berwick Library hosts Gerald Toney, director of operations for Annapolis Valley First Nations, as the "conversation starter." Join us once a month for coffee, tea and conversation with your community neighbours. With questions or suggestions please call us at 902-538-4030.

#### Strawberry supper

June 25, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., the Inglisville Baptist Church hosts a strawberry supper at the Inglisville Community Hall. Casseroles, salads, baked beans and more, plus strawberry shortcake. Adults \$8, children under 12 \$3.

#### **Book sale**

June 25, 10 a.m. to noon, the Berwick Library is raising funds for the new library. Hosted by the volunteers of the Friends Saturday, weather permitting)

the sale will be on the steps of Wilson's Pharmasave. Visit our FaceBook page or website to see the building progress.

#### Yard sale

June 25, doors open at 8 a.m. for an indoor yard sale at St. Anthony's Parish, Mill Street, Berwick. Canteen available.

#### Make your own Alan Syliboy

June 25, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m., the Berwick Library invites you to make your own art work, inspired by Alan Syliboy. Dress to make a mess, for ages five and up. Pre-registration required at 902-538-4030.

#### Touch the Truck family event

June 25, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Coldbrook and District Lions Club (Boys and Girls Committee) are hosting a fundraising event to support four organizations that do charitable work, local and international, for children and families, at their club house and grounds, 1416 South Bishop Rd., Coldbrook. What child does not like to have the opportunity to see, touch, and hear the horn of a big truck or sit on a tractor? All kinds of big and odd vehicles, demonstrations and more. "Children's Choice" prize for the favourite vehicle, food and entertainment. No rain date in case of cancellation. For information or to showcase your vehicle, contact Benjamin Gale, 902-300-5091 or judyannva@ yahoo.com. www.coldbrooklions.com.

#### Chase the ace

June 25, Chase the Ace (every

be dedicated in memory of Doug of the Berwick & Area Library, at the Kingston Legion. Tickets are three for \$5 and go on sale from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m., with the draw by 3:30 p.m. You must be 19 years of age to play. Public welcome.

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#### Yard sale

June 25, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 107 (Valley) Wing hosts an indoor yard sale at 904 Central Avenue, Greenwood (upstairs). Rain or shine! Proudly supporting our local Air Cadets.

#### **Mount Hanley Museum**

To September 5: the Mount Hanley Schoolhouse Museum is open 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., weekends and holidays. Come to 2130 Mount Hanley Road and visit a unique, 165-year-old community building.

#### **Cemetery service**

June 26, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., join in the Victoria Vale Cemetery Memorial Service (Lily Lake Road on the left, just past Victoria Vale Church). There will be a brief graveyard service, music, a short history background and decorating of the graves. Following the service, refreshments will be served in Parker Hall. In the event of rain, the service will be held in Parker Hall. Everyone welcome.

#### Ticket auction, pie social

June 26, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., enjoy pie and coffee/ tea and a benefit ticket auction at the Waterville fire hall, County Home Road, Waterville. Admission \$3 (includes dessert). Tickets 10 for \$1. Draws at 3 p.m.: you do not have to be present for the draws. All proceeds support Hardwood Lake Girl Guide Camp.

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- 1. Which day camp week features a planetarium trip? \_
- 2. Where will you find Blaine Schumacher? \_
- 3. What happens July 9 at 10:45 a.m.?
- 4. Yum! Chicken and ribs where?
- 5. Who has crocodiles in their pool? Congratulations to last week's winner: EDWARD CLARKE



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### Students' art spreads drug, alcohol awareness messages

Students in three schools in the area -Kingston ad District Elementary, Dwight Ross Elementary and École Rose Des Vents - recently participated in the Drug and Alcohol Awareness Poster contest, sponsored by the Kingston Lions Club. Over 200 students produced posters depicting the dangers of drug and alcohol use.

The posters were judged at the Lions Club in late March, with the top three posters from Grades 1 to 3 and from Grades 4 to 6 recently being awarded certificates and prizes. The first place posters at the Grade 4 to 6 level were submitted to the Lions District competition in Baddeck, with Donovan Duquette, a student at École Rose des Vents, placing second.

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**Dwight Ross Elementary School Grades** 1 to 3 winners.



**Dwight Ross Elementary School Grades** 4 to 6 winners.



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Level: Beginner

#### **Fun By The Numbers**

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#### ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

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#### TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, it's best to address an uncomfortable topic or situation directly, even if you would rather sweep it under the rug. Choose your words wisely and you will get by.

#### GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

You may be sitting on edge as you try to manage a sticky situation, Gemini, but rest assured that things will work out in your favour. Do not worry about things for too long.

#### CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, while you may want to steer clear of large groups this week, in some instances, it just may be unavoidable. Look for friends at large gatherings and enjoy the time together.

#### LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, push past your hesitation and try something that scares you. You may be surprised at how much you actually enjoy it when you give new things a chance.

#### VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Do not waste too much time overanalyzing your feelings, Virgo. Trust your gut instincts because you are on the right path and you will soon realize it

#### June 19 - June 25 LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, take some time to smell the roses this week. No matter how hectic your schedule, a little time to relax and appreciate the little things is just what the doctor ordered.

#### SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, spend some time on your own this week without the noises of the outside world creating any interference. It is good to recharge once in a while and clear your head.

#### SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Focus your attention on those actions that will help you be most successful, Sagittarius, This means not getting swept up with trivial things in your path.

#### CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, progress is hard to come by lately. Find a system that works for you and you will soon start to gain some momentum. Allow events to unfold at their own pace.

#### AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Straightforward actions will help others see your motives more clearly, Aquarius. Make time to share your intentions with friends or coworkers if you desire their support.

#### PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, long-term planning becomes a priority in the week ahead. Put future goals that involve finances at the top of your list.

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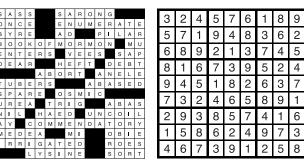
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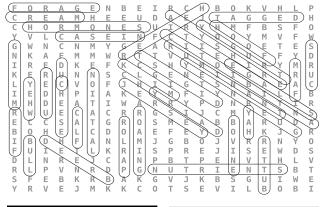
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# A relay, a wish, a community

Sergeant Brian Milligan, The Aurora Newspaper

from HMCS Halifax participating in a run across Nova Family Diner in Aylesford?

Children's Wish Foundation, with the diner's owner and supporter Betty Hebb. June 9 this year's Wish Kid, Samuel Gidge, and his family.

upbeat and sunny personal- funds for the Children's Wish ity. The Gidge family will be travelling to Disney Land at Why did 11 crew members Easter, thanks to the Children's Wish foundation.

After lunch, Hebb pre-Scotia stop at the Farmer's sented the relay team with \$250 towards its fundraising The obvious answer would goal of \$35,000. Relay team be to eat, but that wouldn't captains - Petty Officer 2nd tell the full story. For seven Class Lawrence Settle and of the 13 years the Halifax Lieutenant (Navy) Jeremy crew members have been Arsenault – in turn presented conducting the fundraising Hebb with a plaque on behalf and awareness relay for the of HMCS Halifax, recognizing her for tremendous supthey've been stopping to visit port. Hebb has been cooking, baking, event organizing long-time Children's Wish and fundraising for the Children's Wish Foundation for was extra special, as the relay 28 years. She has also used team also had lunch with her charismatic personality to recruit additional volunteers, including Millie Clements, 27 Relay team members were years ago. Over the years, inspired by Samuel and his this influential duo has raised

Foundation with Easter baskets, prize draws and an annual August charity music concert, held right at the diner. When asked why, both admit to an unending love for children and the desire to make every child's wish come true, today and tomorrow.

With lunch completed, the IWK Hospital mascot led the team towards the road, so it could continue its relay to Windsor before day's end.

"I am so appreciative of everyone's efforts and I want to thank everyone for making Samuel's wish of going to Disney Land a reality," said Samuel's father, Master Corporal Kerry Gidge, a 14 Wing Greenwood member; standing in the parking lot waving as the team took off. "Our family is not only nourished

had, we are also nourished from the generosity and kindness of the Children's Wish Foundation, HMCS Halifax, the runners and our caring community."

June 20, 2016

For information about both the relay and the Children's Wish Foundation, visit childrenswish.ca/en-ns/newsevents.htm.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Lawrence Settle, left, and Lieutenant (Navy) Jeremy Arsenault recognize Betty Hebb for her tireless efforts in support of the Children's Wish Founda-





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# Wing welcomes guests, marks RCAF anniversaries

Sara Keddy, **Managing editor** 

four Royal Canadian Air Force Squadron and 415 (Long clude a reception June 23 at Squadrons will be showcased Range Patrol Force Developthis week at 14 Wing Greenwood; along with 50 years' 75th year in 2016. worth of VP International history.

events June 22 through 26, all folks, who remain keen on within the Canadian aviation members of VP International. community, and with inter- VPI will mark its 50th annational partners.

(Transport and Rescue) and memorial at 14 Wing. a wine tour, golf and visits Squadron, 404 (Long Range Twenty-three nations with VPI Patrol and Training) Squad-The 75-year heritage of ron, 405 (Long Range Patrol)

three of the four squadrons'

affiliations have been invited.

The week's highlights inthe VPI centre. June 24 starts ment) Squadron all mark their with a parade of squadron colours at 9 a.m., from the RCAF A significant population in centre on Central Avenue to the CANEX parking lot; Up to 300 guests will attend past would be Argus-era followed by an open house of squadron and industry highlighting the relationships their RCAF experience as displays at the Greenwood Gardens Arena throughout the day and a TGIF at the Anniversary and service at the napolis Mess that afternoon. The modern-day 413 international headquarters June 25, the event features

to the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum, followed by a 1940s-themed dinner and dance at the Annapolis Mess. Sunday includes a breakfast and the 1 p.m. VP International service, at the 14 Wing entrance.

"This is such a great opportunity to collectively remember our past, while we also look at how our current personnel honour that proud legacy in our day-to-day operations, training, missions and deployments," 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Pat Thauberger says. "I look forward to welcoming all of our old friends and colleagues back to 'ZX.'"

For information, visit www. gmam.ca/75th-anniversary.



404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron celebrated its 75th anniversary earlier this spring with a birthday cake for squadron members. 14 Wing Commander Colonel Pat Thauberger cut the cake, along with Honorary Colonel Eric Wood (left), Major Bob Mitchell and 404 Chief Warrant Officer Conrad Wilson (right).

Master Corporal K. Low, 404 Squadron, Courseware Development

### **Dedication captured in** 413 stained glass art

Sergeant Brian Milligan, The Aurora Newspaper

During the 2015 celebrations of St. Mark's Chapel's 60th anniversary, it was noted all of 14 Wing Greenwood's squadrons are recognized with a custom stained glass door in the back of the chapel, with the exception of one: 413 (Search and Rescue) Squadron.

The likely reason for this absence, suggests Padre Kent Greer, "is that 413 Squadron moved from Summerside to Greenwood in June of 1991, and the other squadrons have been here considerably longer. Now that we've identified the absence of 413's door, it is only appropriate we rectify this..., and recognize 413's presence couple decided they could and the important role the squadron plays on the wing and in our community."

Stained glass can be expensive, and custom stained those lamps, and the Woods glass art can also be hard to now have one of the largest find. Fortunately, there is a local connection: T&R Custom Stained Glass and Wool in this married couple of more Greenwood is owned by Major (retired) Eric Wood – also who requires special care, now serving as the honorary they were more than willing colonel for 404 Squadron to make sure 413 Squadron - and his wife, Rachelle. would also have its stained They took their stained glass hobby and turned it into a Wood designed the panel. business after Wood's re- which was assembled by an-



Major (retired) Eric Wood in his workshop, displaying the 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron stained glass panel to be installed at St. Mark's Chapel June 26.

Sergeant B. Milligan

tirement in 1995. Initially, they were going to set up a shop for woodworking, but this all changed after shopping for some stained glass lamps for their new house. Upon discovering the price of stained glass lamps, the probably make their own; as it turned out, they were right!

It has been more than 20 years since they made stained glass inventories east of Quebec. And, as busy as than 50 years are with a son glass door at St. Mark's.

other local artisan, Suzanne Gould.

Wood lives with osteoarthritis, which limits his physical ability - he cannot do the work he once could, but that doesn't control his energetic spirit. Not too long ago, he actually lost the ability to walk and, thanks to a successful spinal surgery and some steel rods, he is now back on his feet. While he insisted he didn't want the story of 413 Squadron's stained glass panel to be about him or his family, how could it not be? The Woods' story is one of dedication to family and community, perseverance and caring: exactly what 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel James Marshall sees in his team.

"413 Squadron would like to thank Terry and Rachelle for their very generous donation. Their support to the RCAF community is unparalleled, and appreciated. Their donation will be a lasting testament of 413 Squadron's dedication to the community and our squadron members' service to our country."

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