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## 'I know I gave the best I had to give' Reservist marks end of 42-plus year career from Camp Aldershot kitchens

Sara White,  
Managing editor

Forty-two years, five months, nine days: that's how long Sergeant Christopher Jones will have worn a Canadian military uniform as he retires March 9 from the Reserves. It'd be more if you counted his Cadet years growing up in Sydney, Cape Breton.

"I was 13 - I remember my parents moved into a new home, and my mom looked at me and said, 'You have to do something!,' Jones says. "My dad, one day I was at the store with him, and he told me, 'If I see you with this bad group, and you end up in trouble and get in jail, I'm not coming.'"

When he was 16 and saw the size of Army trucks, he thought, "I'd like to drive that." At 17, he joined the Reserves through

the Cape Breton Militia District: September 14, 1978.

"I still remember walking in, sitting down with a bunch of young civilian people and I got grabbed - it was time for my interview. We just went in to sign up for something."

That turned into 11 years with the 45 Field Engineers Squadron in Sydney, where he started out as a private and advanced to sergeant.

"But my passion was to cook, so, in my 11th year, I put in the paper, took the hit to master corporal, and started my courses to cook."

He'd shifted to the 35 Service Battalion, another Cape Breton Reserve unit, and stayed here five years. He got the chance to deploy with the 1 Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry for six months in Cyprus on a 1991 United Nations tour, by



**Sergeant Christopher Jones is ready for retirement, after a 42-year, five-month, nine-day career with the Canadian Armed Forces Reserves. He finishes his service from 5th Canadian Division Support Base Detachment Aldershot.**

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then having heard about medals and feeling a little more adventurous about leaving the island.

"I was excited: here's a little black kid making it, going outside," Jones says, raising the first reference to the colour of

his skin.

"My dad worked for the liquor commission, my mom was a social worker. We were all just little kids - I'd be playing with Jewish kids, Italian kids, Polish kids, a lot of white friends when we grew up.

School was good. Nothing was ever said, and my mom said, 'In this house, we're not prejudiced.' She wanted to guide us, and I always knew, 'I'm going to be a guy who'll hold his head up.'

"I still carry myself that way,

and I never looked at black and white: just as all of us being people."

He doesn't have any direct experiences when his colour may have affected his military

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# Reservist marks end...

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opportunities - "not in front of me," and he credits his parents, who gave him the foundation to think for himself if and when people did remind him about his colour.

"I have to absorb that, and think about how I'm going to react to that. I'm proud of myself for listening to my parents, and the values they instilled in me."

Instead, what stands out is the reactions to his height. Jones is tall and, with his parents' confidence carrying him, he walks tall.

"Oh, I was always the right marker, and I hated that!" he says, describing his obvious placement in any standing or marching flight. "I'd always get hit with the stick: 'Slow down!' But I was tall, and my pace was always longer. Plus - I couldn't march to bagpipes. I was a kid growing up in Cape Breton, but I was a kid - I didn't pay any attention to bagpipes, and that was all the Reserves did!"

His six months in Cyprus turned into a second tour, as he was asked to stay: so, a medal and a bar.

"They wanted me to stay for a third, but I got homesick so I said no...."

Back in Cape Breton, though, he realized he'd maybe out-



**Sergeant Christopher Jones, centre, was recently presented the Canadian Forces Decoration Third Clasp at 5 Canadian Division Support Base Gagetown Detachment Aldershot by Major David Garvin, left, with Warrant Officer Shawn Roberts. Jones retires after an all-Reserves, 42-year, five-month, nine-day career.** Submitted



**In 1998, Jones was on the lunch crew as then-Chief of Defence Staff General Walt Natynczyk toured NATO operations in Bosnia.**



**Jones spent many a summer cooking at CFB Gagetown, including this 1990 pork chop lunch in his favourite environment, a field kitchen.**



**Sergeant Christopher Jones cooking up a BBQ, part of a United Nations support mission to Haiti.**

grown home and the 35 Service Brigade. He lasted a year, but went out on a high, having catered the Mess Christmas dinner for 450 people off four kitchen stoves and a field

kitchen he'd had wheeled right up to the back ramp of his kitchen. The 12 cooks under him juggled turkey, vegetables, gravy, plus a six-foot Christmas village scene-decorated

cake.

"We proved we could do it, and people were coming up for seconds. We carried that cake, right on the table, down to the food bank the next day and even

got our picture in the paper."

He was ready for a big move: he packed his bedroom furniture from his parents' home into a U-Haul and pulled it behind his Mustang all the way to Halifax, where the artillery Reserve unit had put in a request: they'd arrived in Gagetown a day ahead of their own cooks, and Jones used his Cape Breton unit's kitchen to provide them breakfast, lunch and supper.

"I don't like saying no, and then they grabbed me up. I was there 15 years - but I did not like being in the city! I must have moved nine times. I had good friends, but I was not a big city person."

He added tours in Haiti and Bosnia, unit trainings in Fort Padgett, Virginia, and 10 more summers cooking at Gagetown. The highlight was back in his favourite field kitchen: towing one into the Halifax Armoury to cook a full roast beef dinner for a wedding upstairs in the officers' Mess, and another meal served to officers in historic Citadel Hill.

In the summer of 2008, Jones made his final big move: he was asked while at Gagetown if he'd like to come cook at 5th Canadian Division Support Base Detachment Aldershot.

"Why not? It'd be my first

full-time job as a Reservist," he says. "And I never looked back."

"I've devoted all my time and energy here, a great place - the kitchen, the size, the people, everything happening. It's hard to know it's ending, but I know I gave the best I had to give here."

If his best is daily breakfast, lunches and suppers, the chicken and roast beef diners, mess dinners and more he prides himself on turning out, his dining room guests have certainly benefited. And then he taught himself how to roast a pig on a spit, a now-annual summer camp tradition outside Borden Hall.

"My mom would do all the cooking when I was a kid, but she'd never let me. I'd wait 'til she left and grab the pots. My sister would be, 'Oh, you better not! Uncle's going to tell!'"

"It was porridge then," Jones says of those early days. Now, it's good, simple food; prepared and presented properly, with garnishes. He thinks of vegetarians, allergies, religious restrictions: "all challenges, but we have to cook for all of them. The field kitchen was my bread and butter, and how I proved myself."

"I love to cook, I love to serve people and, at the end of the day, we need to be ready to serve people. It's the pride." →



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# The visible minority construct

In the federal public service, when it comes to representation at the executive table for visible minorities, Indigenous peoples and Canadians who are differently able, Employment Equity is at a standstill. It is time for HR professionals to lead again and engage the public service in a renewed conversation on employment equity.

In the federal public service, there has been substantial progress from the early '80s. Employment equity, as a blunt instrument, has led to meaningful change for organizations that are subject to the Employment Equity Act, or for organizations that are subject to the Federal Government Contractors Program.

### Responding to a new paradigm

HR professionals need to question the underlying assumptions of systemic discrimination contained in the *Employment Equity Act* and the Abella Report. Parisa Mahboubi, in an article in the *Globe and Mail* in 2017, concluded, "Discrimination is often blamed... However, that answer is too easy." I tend to agree with Mahboubi.

The construction of the Abella Report and the *Employment Equity Act* are rooted in brutal societal racism. In 1984, it was rampant. Most observers would conclude that the mindset has shifted. This is not to suggest that we don't have managers with racist views in government. Individual experiences abound of visible minor-



ity group members claiming racism. We should be inspired by #MeToo, #TimesUp, #IdleNoMore, and be more inclined to believe visible minorities when they do come forward.

The institutional commitment to representation overall has been massive. Every department requires an employment equity plan, has a manager and staff responsible for diversity, has likely a diversity committee and provides diversity training. Most departments evaluate managers on some aspects of advancing diversity. Most departments have countless networks for social gatherings for employees. Other departments provide formal mentoring programs for designated groups.

Second, the current crop of managers and executives do not hold the same views as the managers and executives that were part of the system in 1984. This is evident in the opinions shared by successive

cohorts of participants at the Institute on Governance Executive Leadership Program. Most often, these cadre of executives are eager to have a representative public service, but often find limits, imposed by archaic HR rules, in their desire to achieve representation.

Third, for HR professionals, the construct "visible minority" needs unpacking. Visible minorities are often treated as a monolithic category. Each group has its own range of economic and social differentiation. For example, visible minority immigrants differ from Canadian-born visible minorities in important ways, including official language proficiency, cultural backgrounds, and familiarity with Canadian society and institutions. HR professionals need to guide a conversation on what is meant by diversity and what is meant by inclusion. These are two different concepts, and yet they are

used interchangeably.

Fourth, there is a need for HR professionals to move away from the seemingly unifying view presented by the construct "visible minority." As a Black man of Haitian origin, I have nothing in common with a Black man from Jamaica except for a shade of skin. It is more likely I would find cultural alignment with a Caucasian francophone from Québec. To a large extent in the federal public service, we have overcome the strife of ethnicity. We have, by and large, won the fight between the colour of skin and the content of character. We can easily accommodate ethnicity.

Finally, HR professionals need to come to terms with rejecting the notion of labour market availability (LMA) as a measure of the proportion of visible minority that should be represented at the executive levels. However, here in Canada, many immigrants are forced to work way below their capacity. When Statistics Canada conducts its LMA and arrives at a percentage in the external market, this percent-

age represents a gross underestimation of the capacity available. The problem stems from the fact this percentage is then utilized to justify a false sense of accomplishment the federal public service has made progress. The logic of such a change is sound.

My argument takes note of the fact we have the most educated, open-minded, culturally conscientious cohort of leaders ever in the history of the public service. Diversity is a state of differences amongst individuals. Inclusion is an operating paradigm that flows from assimilation, integration and now inclusion. I advocate most employees in the public service are not ready for the inclusion paradigm. I am also advocating the *Employment Equity Act*, as a tool, cannot explain the underrepresentation at all hierarchical levels of visible minorities in the federal public service.

HR professionals need to move beyond the tried and true and start seeking to understand new underlying problems that require urgent solutions. We must never be

complacent. The success of our social contract rests on making someone like me – first generation immigrant, Black, coming from poverty and being raised by a hardworking single mother - to believe I can accomplish my true destiny, based on the strength of my character. If this belief disappears, because we collectively fail to ensure representation at all levels, then the dream of an integrated multi-cultural and multi-ethnic Canada also disappears. ➔

*This essay is the second and final part of a submission from the 14 Wing Greenwood Defence Visible Minorities Group as part of awareness February is Black History Month. It is taken as an extract from the Institute on Governance, founded in 1990 as an independent, Canada-based, not-for-profit public interest institution; at [iog.ca/about/news/the-visible-minority-construct/](http://iog.ca/about/news/the-visible-minority-construct/). For information on DAG activity at the wing level, contact Captain Elliott Frate, [elliott.frate@forces.gc.ca](mailto:elliott.frate@forces.gc.ca).*

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# Remembering the crew of Lancaster KB 914

**Bert Campbell,**  
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Lancaster KB914, along with another squadron Lancaster of 405 (MR) Squadron, had been dispatched to Keflavik, Iceland for an anti-submarine exercise. January 31, 1953, the two crews received orders to proceed to Goose Bay, Labrador, to search for a missing civilian Beechcraft Expeditor. They were to carry out a track crawl to Goose Bay, watching for the missing aircraft.

The two Lancasters departed Keflavik February 1. The second Lancaster arrived safely at Goose Bay with the plane coated with ice. By the time KB914 was approaching Goose Bay at 1526 hours local, the base was experiencing heavy snowfall with nil visibility and the GCA system was unserviceable. The aircraft was ordered to divert to Torbay, Newfoundland. The aircraft headed eastwards but, at 1630 local, the pilot reported two engines were feathered, and he was re-

turning to Goose Bay. They reported their position as approximately 52.00N, -58.00W and requested a weather update for Goose Bay. That was the last communication with KB914. The search for the missing aircraft and its crew was called off February 16. June 15, the pilot of a DH Beaver of Laurentian Air Services spotted the wreckage of KB914 at approximately 52.56N, 57.56W. A Royal Canadian Air Force ground party reached the site June 16.

The 405 Squadron Association, along with the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum and 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron plan to place a memorial in the museum commemorative garden to the crew of KB 914:



Flying Officer Stephen James Decker, navigator, age 24, Cook's Harbour, Newfoundland

Flying Officer Bernard Delbert Forbes, navigator, age 23, North Bay, Ontario

Flying Officer Francis Steward Fowlow, radio officer, age 24, St. John's, Newfoundland

Corporal Joseph Donat Gallant, flight engineer, age 34, Urbainville, Prince Edward Island

Corporal Roger David Jo-

seph Lalonde, flight engineer, age 30, Colbalt, Ontario

Flying Officer Charles Bruce Scott, co-pilot, age 27, Saint John, New Brunswick

Flying Officer Thurland Mabury Tate, radio officer, age 22, Grand Manan, New Brunswick

Flying Officer Thomas Claude Wagar, DFC, pilot, age 32, Parham, Ontario

Flying Officer Douglas David Wood, navigator, age 21, Peterborough, Ontario

The association wishes to contact any family members



of the crew. We may be reached via 405@eastlink.ca or by mail at 405 Squadron Association, c/o Greenwood Military Aviation Museum, PO Box 786, Greenwood NS, B0P 1R0.

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## Valley lacrosse pilot takes an all-female approach

An all-female approach to a sport pilot is taking place in two Valley recreation centres through March and April.

Lacrosse Nova Scotia is a successful recipient of one of only a handful of national Gender Equity in Recreational Sport: Community Grants Initiative grants, through the Canadian Parks and Recreation Association. The program is supported by the Government of Canada to help meet its commitment to achieve gender equity in sport at every level by 2035. LNS hopes to do even better than that timeline, and the Valley projects are a huge "win" for community recreation, female sport and the growth of lacrosse in the province.

"Lacrosse NS is excited to be the recipient of a gender equity grant because achieving gender equity in our sport is an important goal for our provincial sport organization," says Donna Goguen, LNS executive director. "We have 25 per cent female participation in our sport, and are aiming for parity within five years."

LNS offers female provincial team programming, indoor box sector and field sector, and is training a team for the 2022 Canada Games. LNS sanctions the Sirens' female program for the under-12 category, in the Metro area, and clubs and programs around the province offer varying numbers of all-female or co-ed teams in both box and field lacrosse.

The March 6 to April 3, free, five-session program running at the Credit Union Rec Complex in Kentville is in partnership with Kings County Recreation; Berwick Recreation will host its sessions at the town hall gym. Female athletes new to lacrosse, or with experience, are welcome to register for either community program. LNS has a number of female coaches lined up to facilitate the programs and build their own leadership and coaching skills to higher levels, but new and less experienced community female coaches are encouraged to attend,

and take advantage of mentorship opportunities. This will be an introduction to lacrosse skills and drills for program participants.

Both programs are free, with sticks and balls provided (no extra gear required). Participants should dress for gym activity, and will be informed of program and facility public health guidance. The Credit Union Rec Complex program in Kentville runs March 6 to April 3, with participants ages eight to 12 on the turf between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., and ages 13 to 17 running 11 a.m. and noon. To regis-

ter, contact Nichole Gilbert, 902-690-6124 or [ngilbert@countyofkings.ca](mailto:ngilbert@countyofkings.ca). The Berwick town hall gym program runs March 6 to April 3, ages eight to 12 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., and ages 13 to 17 from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. The Berwick sessions are limited to 20 participants for each age group. To register, contact Taylor Boylan, [tboyland@berwick.ca](mailto:tboyland@berwick.ca).

Adult females interested in joining the programs to develop coaching skills should contact LNS executive director Donna Goguen, [lacrosse@sportnovascotia.ca](mailto:lacrosse@sportnovascotia.ca). ➔

## Pair of medevacs start SAR February activity

February 13, the Halifax Joint Rescue Coordination Centre tasked a 14 Wing Greenwood-based CC130 Hercules with 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron to provide top cover for a Gander CH149 Cormorant responding to a marine medevac near Hibernia. The Hercules was airborne just before 9 a.m. Rescue 343 completed its mission just after 2 p.m., returning to 14 Wing just before 4 p.m.

February 18, Cormorant Rescue 903 was tasked by JRCC for a medevac 75 nautical miles south of Shelburne, in response to a 59-year-old man with car-

diac symptoms aboard the fishing vessel Randal Dominic. Intent it to medevac to Halifax. R903 launched just before 7 a.m., conducted the medevac and successfully transferred the patient to an awaiting ambulance at Yarmouth Regional Hospital.

February 19, just after 11 p.m., Cormorant Rescue 912 was airborne to investigate a flare sighting in the vicinity of Long Island, near Saint John. The crew

saturated the search area as reported by concerned citizens, with no signs of distress found. Rescue 912 was subsequently stood down and returned to Greenwood.

February 22, just after 8:30 a.m. Rescue 912 was airborne in support of a tasking in the vicinity of Isle Haute, in the Bay of Fundy. No signs of distress were found, and the helicopter returned to Greenwood within the hour. ➔



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**NOTICE: Many community events may change details as gatherings are affected by public health guidance around COVID-19. Please check ahead with the organizers, as submission dates and Aurora press deadlines are in advance of distribution.**

#### Female-focussed lacrosse program - Kentville

March 6 to April 3, Lacrosse NS presents a free, five-session program running at the Credit Union Rec Complex in Kentville, in partnership with Kings County Recreation. Ages eight to 12, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.; ages 13 to 17, 11 a.m. to noon. Sticks and balls provided (no extra gear required). Dress for gym activity, and will be informed of program and facility public health guidance. To register, contact Nichole Gilbert, 902-690-6124 or [ngilbert@countyofkings.ca](mailto:ngilbert@countyofkings.ca). Adult females in learning to coach or officiate are welcome:

register at [lacrosse@sportnovascotia.ca](mailto:lacrosse@sportnovascotia.ca).

#### Hike

March 6, 6:30 p.m., Hike Nova Scotia and the Ross Creek Centre for the Arts host an easy, 2 km, hike on the Primrose Path, Canning. Meet at the main door of the arts centre (555 Ross Creek Road, Canning). Visitor parking is to the left. Join us for raclette afterwards with your snowshoeing partner or bubble. Bring your own snowshoes, or some are available for those who pre-register (or hike, if snow conditions do not allow snowshoeing). \$10 each or pay what you can. Participants may win a "trail" prize. Pre-registration mandatory at [property@artscentre.ca](mailto:property@artscentre.ca).

#### Female-focussed lacrosse program - Berwick

March 6 to April 3, Lacrosse NS presents a free, five-session program running at the Berwick town hall gym, in partnership with Berwick Recreation. Ages eight to 12, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.; ages 13 to 17, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. The Berwick sessions are limited to 20 participants for each age group. Sticks and balls provided (no extra gear

required). Dress for gym activity, and will be informed of program and facility public health guidance. To register, contact Taylor Boylan, [tboylan@berwick.ca](mailto:tboylan@berwick.ca). Adult females in learning to coach or officiate are welcome: register at [lacrosse@sportnovascotia.ca](mailto:lacrosse@sportnovascotia.ca).

#### March break arts camps

March 15 to 19, be creative this March break with 7Arts. Join local artists noon to 4 p.m. each day for awesome projects in painting, drawing and much more. New projects everyday, all supplies included, \$25 daily. Ages seven to 13. See 7Arts FB events for more info, or email [7Arts@7Arts.ca](mailto:7Arts@7Arts.ca).

#### Blood donation clinic

March 29, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., and March 30, noon to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Canadian Blood Services will host a blood donor clinic at the Morfee Centre, 83 School Road, Greenwood. Pre-booked appointments only to meet COVID-19 public health procedures: book now at [blood.ca](http://blood.ca) or download the GiveBlood app.

#### Ultimate frisbee

Wednesdays, 9 p.m., the Annapolis Valley Ultimate Frisbee League

## Youth Happenings

The 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre has many exciting activities planned for the upcoming week. Open to youth ages six to 12, programs include sports, crafts, special challenges and more. Whether you're looking to try something new, meet new people or hang out with friends, the options are endless. To register or for information, call 902-765-1494 local 5341 Monday to Friday, between 8:30 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Please note all programs include COVID-19 protocols.

**Monday, March 1, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.** – free snowshoeing (or tag games if there is no snow). Please dress appropriately.

**Wednesday, March 3, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.** – free Spongee, a Winnipeg version of hockey. Please dress appropriately.

**Friday, March 5, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.** – YTGIF – Capture the flag, with hamburgers and fries. Cost: \$7 Recreation Card Holders, \$10 Non-recreation card holders (plus HST). →

invites new and experienced players to weekly indoor games at the Credit Union Rec Complex in Kentville. \$10 drop-in fee. Details on Facebook.

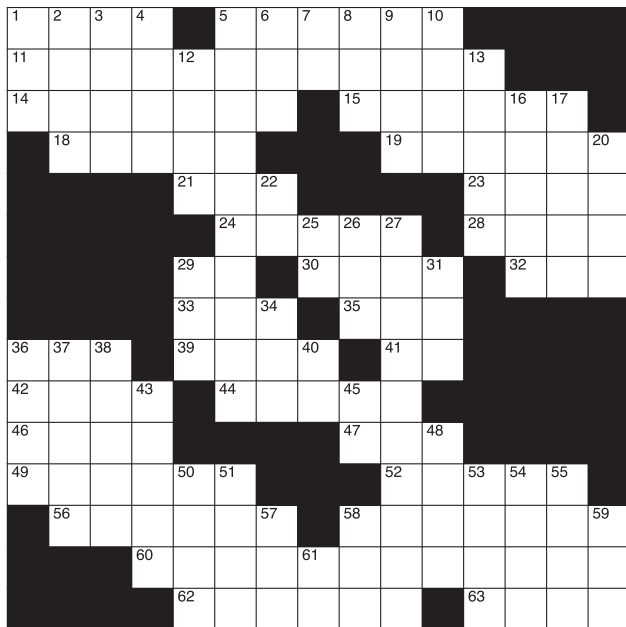
#### Lions 50/ 50 online fundraiser

The Lions Clubs of Nova Scotia are excited to announce a monthly online 50/ 50 fundraiser. Money

raised will go right back to your local Lions Club, allowing Lions across Nova Scotia to continue doing their community work. Tickets at <https://rafflebox.ca/raffle/lionsclub>. Select the Lions Club you wish to support (including the Kingston Lions Club). Open to N.S. residents over 19.

## metro crossword

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#### ACROSS

1. One of Noah's sons
5. Openings
11. Rising from the dead
14. Expressions for humorous effect
15. North American country
18. Flowed over
19. Tags
21. Long-lasting light bulb
23. Off-Broadway theater award
24. Kholkhoi peoples
28. Beloved movie pig
29. South Dakota
30. Tai language
32. Get free of
33. Afflict
35. Transmits genetic information from DNA
36. Commercial
39. Digits
41. Expression of sympathy
42. Bleats
44. Swiss Nobel Peace Prize winner
46. Vegetable
47. Turf

49. Disorganized in character
52. Takes
56. Rules over
58. More fervid
60. Sweet drink
62. Cry loudly
63. A friendly nation

#### DOWN

1. A title of respect in India
2. His and
3. Employee stock ownership plan
4. A type of bond (abbr.)
5. Acting as if you are
6. Affirmative
7. Not caps
8. Type of medication
9. Monetary unit
10. Private school in New York
12. Small stream
14. A person of wealth
16. Exclude
17. Someone who vouches for you
20. Vegetable part
22. Gov't lawyer
25. Term to address a

26. Swiss river
27. About senator
29. Paulo, city
31. Native American tribe
34. 'Titanic' actor
36. Campaign for students' rights (abbr.)
37. Capital of Senegal
38. Slang for military leader
40. Football's big game
43. Women who threw themselves on funeral pyres
45. Equally
48. Forest animal
50. Heavy stoves
51. Releasing hormone (abbr.)
53. Song
54. Type of pickle
55. Offer in return for money
57. Soviet Socialist Republic
58. Burns wood (abbr.)
59. Beloved singer Charles
61. Three-toed sloth

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## POSSIBILITÉ D'EMPLOI

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### Responsable de la Programmation

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- Connaissance des particularités du mode de vie des familles militaires

#### Votre contribution à l'équipe inclura

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Si vous êtes intéressés à joindre notre équipe, merci de déposer votre candidature avant le **vendredi 12 mars 2021, 16h00** à :

Margaret Reid, Directrice exécutive  
Centre de ressources pour les familles militaires de Greenwood  
C.P. 582, Greenwood, N.-É. B0P 1N0  
Télécopieur : 902-765-1747

Courriel électronique : [home@greenwoodmfr.ca](mailto:home@greenwoodmfr.ca)

**Objet : Résumé Responsable de la programmation**  
(en MS Word ou en PDF)

En personne à la réception : Le CRFMG est situé dans le Centre AVM Morfee, 24 School Road, à Greenwood

Le CRFM de Greenwood souscrit au principe d'équité en matière d'emploi.

Pour en apprendre davantage sur le CRFM Greenwood, visitez le [www.connexionfac.ca/Greenwood](http://www.connexionfac.ca/Greenwood)

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre (GMFRC)



### Activities Programmer

Do you have a passion for supporting and celebrating military families? If you excel in planning, implementation and evaluation of social, educational, and support events, programs and activities, this is the job for you! You will work with the entire GMFRC staff team, including volunteers, as well as our 14 Wing Greenwood community to offer a wide variety of fun, interesting and helpful programs.

#### Who we are looking for

We are looking for someone with a Post-secondary diploma/certificate in Social Services field, or equivalent combination of education and experience.

#### Experience you should have

- Minimum 2 years' experience in program planning for children, youth, adults and families/groups
- Knowledge of military family lifestyle issues

#### Your contributions to the team will include

- Excellent verbal and written communication skills.
- **The ideal candidate is bilingual.**
- Excellent organizational skills
- Knowledge of community resources, community development processes
- A friendly, outgoing, cooperative personality
- An awareness of the principles of Risk Management and Volunteer Involvement

New team members must complete a Child Abuse Registry Check, Criminal Record Check, Vulnerable Sectors screening, and Enhanced Reliability Check. The work week for this position is 37.5 hours with evening and weekend hours being required. Flexibility is a must.

If you are interested in joining our team, please submit your resume **on or before 4 p.m. on Friday, March 12, 2021** to:

Margaret Reid, Executive Director  
Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre  
P.O. Box 582, Greenwood, NS B0P 1N0  
Fax: (902)765-1747

email: [home@greenwoodmfr.ca](mailto:home@greenwoodmfr.ca)

**Subject Line: resume – Activities Programmer**  
(MS Word or PDF format)

Drop off in person: The GMFRC is located in the AVM Morfee Centre, 24 School Road, in Greenwood.

The Greenwood MFR is committed to employment equity.

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#### ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

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#### TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Now is a good time to focus on your relationships, Taurus. There may be a close friend who can use a little more attention from a confidante and you can fill that role.

#### GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

There is work to be done, Gemini. If your work space is a tad chaotic, then hunker down somewhere less hectic. This can provide the right environment for focus.

#### CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, make a habit of finding the silver lining to any situation. This shift in attitude can bring more positivity and sunshine into your life, particularly when you need it most.

#### LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Shift your focus to your home life, Leo. Find various ways to make things more pleasant at home so it can be the respite that it should be.

#### VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

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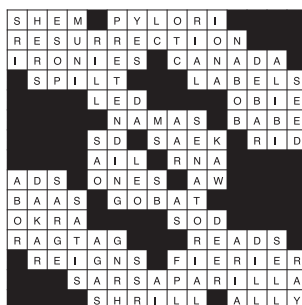
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Thursday	8 a.m. to noon 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.	Dodgeball semi-finals, F&S Centre Ball hockey semi-finals, F&S Centre Wing Commander's Mystery Challenge
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