“FOD walks are supposed to happen every day. It’s part of core airmanship, part of our training,” he says. “There are things that are supposed to happen every day, there are points to step out and check—even for pebbles.

“The operational effect of losing an aircraft—or its occupants—because of FOD is unimaginable, and this is something we have control over.”

A blowing piece of litter, a branch, a scrap of torn away clothing, a piece of metal resting left behind, a bird—all of these count as FODs, and all of these can cause big problems. Greenwood’s flight safety program follows the extensive Royal Canadian Air Force protocols for FOD awareness, detection and removal. Sajan says there are particular issues of concern here: high winds in the Valley bring in materials from off the airfield—and even off base, the high level of construction on the base, with many military and outside contractors storing and moving materials around; and a level of “comfort” personnel may feel as they become settled in “same-old” surroundings.

“When you’re living and working in a community, you take things for granted—you don’t see things that are right in front of you,” Sajan says. “And, if people find FODs they’re unsure of, let the wing FOD officer or Wing Flight Safety know—metal fittings could be off an aircraft; litter could be coming from unsecured waste bins and workers unfamiliar with FOD prevention checklists need to be educated.

“We take pride in our community, and pride in what we do for a living,” says Sajan. “We’ve got to do this.”
Des militaires de tous les grandes arpentent l’aérodrome et les terrains de la 14e Escadre Greenwood, l’œil bien ouvert, pour repérer des déchets et tout autre corps étranger susceptible d’endommager les aéronefs.

Caporal Stephen Wilson, Imagerie de la 14e Escadre

**Ramassez-le**

La sensibilisation au FOD est le devoir quotidien de tout aviateur

Sara Keddy, Rédactrice en chef


« Lorsque vous vivez et travaillez dans une communauté, vous prenez des choses pour acquises – vous ne voyez plus ce qui, parfois, se trouve droit devant vous », de dire le Maj Sajan. « Et ce n’est pas seulement à l’aéro-drome – vous ne laisserez pas toutes sortes de choses à un emplacement de camping, il y aurait des ours et tout un beau gâchis. Si vous vivez dans des unités de loge-ment résidentiel ou dans la communauté et que vous laissez des choses susceptibles de partir au vent, il se pourrait qu’elles se retrouvent dans l’aérodrome. Faites attention, c’est la responsabilité de tous », explique le Maj Sajan. « Et si les gens trouvent du FOD et ne savent pas trop quoi en faire, il vaut mieux avant d’aviser l’officier du FOD de l’Escadre ou la Sécurité des vols de l’Escadre – des pièces en métal pourraient provenir d’un aéro-nerf, des détritus pourraient provenir d’un bac à déchets mal fermé, et les travailleurs qui ne connaissent pas bien les listes de contrôle pour la prévention du FOD doivent être éduqués. « Nous sommes fiers de notre communauté, et nous sommes fiers de ce que nous faisons pour gagner notre vie », de dire le Maj Sajan. » Nous nous devons de le faire. »

L’adjudant-chef de l’Escadre Pierrot Jetté (à gauche), l’officier du FOD de l’Escadre, le major Aleem Sajan (au centre) et le capitaine Mariano Arruda posent à côté d’une montagne de débris recueillis durant la marche du FOD le 16 mai.

Caporal Stephen Wilson, Imagerie de la 14e Escadre
Testing limits of challenge
Greenwood AESOP out in front of CAF technology

Warrant Officer Pat Lambert, 14 Wing Greenwood’s senior aviation electronics sensor operator, likes a challenge.

Sara Keddy, Managing editor

If you value the work of Pat Lambert, keep him busy.

The Royal Canadian Air Force warrant officer admits he gets bored, and major career moves in his life back up the fact he needs a challenge.

Lambert is the senior aviation electronics sensor operator with Maritime Proving and Evaluation Unit at 14 Wing Greenwood, in Nova Scotia.

“This was all a random thing,” he says of his now 22-year career in the Canadian Armed Forces, the first of his family to choose a military path.

Born in Jamaica, his parents immigrated to Canada when he was young. His dad was a mechanic, his mom a nurse, who then opened her own travel agency. Lambert loved school, and headed into a university business degree.

“I was in university a year, just working 24 hours a day for school and to pay for school, and I thought, ‘There has to be a better solution,’” he says. He working as a salesman, moving anything and everything he could in his employer’s warehouse to whoever would buy it: books, cars, whatever.

“I was tired, going door to door and I saw a big window and an office chair and thought I’d go in and see if they wanted what I had.”

He’d walked into a CAF recruiting centre, and the major came out and said he’d take care of him. Lambert went on to fill out CAF paperwork, pass all the aptitude tests and pick a trade: pilot. When the CAF closed the trade, Lambert signed up for the Navy as a radar operator.

After 12 years on high-readiness ships, Lambert had itchy feet. His reward for “topping out” of two years of Victoria class submarine training was a promotion - but not associated with actual submarine service. While deployed on Operation Apollo, he struck up a conversation with the ship’s Sea King pilots, borrowed one of the crew’s on-the-job training books and read it cover to cover. Before he’d even arrived back in Canada after the deployment, he’d sent the letters to re-muster with the Air Force.

“I was demoted, sure, but that didn’t matter much: it’s whether you’re enjoying life.”

From 2004, Lambert has combined his naval sensor training with the Air Force’s electronic sensor management and electro optic infrared systems. His job now: manage the AESOP cell of six technicians at 14 Wing testing and evaluation all the “dry” sensors destined for service on the Block III CP 140 Aurora.

“The Block III work is all the technical tube: all the new sensors and acoustics, and we make sure they work as advertised. Our capabilities with this will move leaps and bounds from the long-time anti-submarine warfare to so much more. Things the CAF wants, we test it.”

Lambert says his cell includes some “really smart people – technical experts. “We’re looking for glitches and see if we can break it. When we find problems, we make recommendations; or, if it doesn’t work, we ask, ‘What’s next?’”

Lambert takes relish in his AESOP’s out-front role for the RCAF.

“We’re the first to see new equipment and use it, and everyone else wants to know when they’ll get it.”

Greenwood AESOPs had a role in the recent proving of beyond-the-line-of-sight technology, tested this past winter in Yellowknife. The Aurora’s improved ability to send real-time video and data via satellite to analysts in operations centres is a big plus for resource management, safety of personnel and speed of response.

Lambert, who spends much of his workday ensuring his cell members are scheduled for testing, project work and their own training requirements; left his desk to be a part of the Northern testing crew.

And, that’s the satisfaction that’s keeping him settled with the RCAF – for now.

“The military becomes a lifestyle. You’re part of a group, and you want to see the group move from point A to point B and know you’ve been a part of that success.”
Lieutenant-Colonel Mike Adamson (left), 405 Squadron Commanding Officer, and Chief Warrant Officer Mario Roussel (right), promote Julien Menard from Lieutenant to Captain.

Major Marie-Claude Osmond (left), 405 Squadron Deputy Commanding Officer, and Chief Warrant Officer Mario Roussel (right), promote Mark Sandner from Lieutenant to Captain.

Wing Administration staff officer Second Lieutenant Linda LeBlanc, second from left, was accompanied by husband 413 Squadron Sergeant Kevin Beaudry, second from right, upon her promotion to lieutenant. Wing Administration Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Heber Gillam and Chief Warrant Officer Lise Ward officiated.

Private Josh Ruckstuhl receiving his first chevron from Major K. Al Taylor, Wing Construction and Engineering Officer, and Master Warrant Officer Rob Knight, Wing Construction and Engineering Unit Master Warrant Officer.

Master Corporal Saulnier receiving his promotion to his current rank from 413 Squadron Aircraft Maintenance Engineering Officer Major Bishop.

As the sun begins to shine, school is also coming to an end. Kids will soon be outside playing and enjoying the hot summer days. It becomes more important than ever to remember the importance of driving safely in the communities in which we live. National Road Safety Week May 13 to 19 focused on five themes: backing up, misjudging clearance, poor judgement, speed and lack of control.

To get everything started at 14 Wing Greenwood, Tim Brown from Brown’s Auto Salvage provided a damaged vehicle for a display at the base’s main gate, and next to the Road Safety Week sign. The MSE Safety staff conducted daily safety patrols around 14 Wing and Detachment Aldershot, watching for drivers demonstrating safe driving skills. Always be aware of your surroundings, the size of your vehicle and the size of your trailer if you have one. If you are unsure of something around your vehicle, never hesitate to ask someone to assist you by checking for obstructions or guiding your vehicle. If there is no one available, get out and take a look around.

Safe drivers were rewarded with a small gift of appreciation. Approximately 200 safety gifts were handed out. By the end of the week, two draws were made for roadside safety kits. The first draw winner was Master Corporal M.R.E.V. Gauthier from 26 Canadian Forces Health Services, and the second draw winner was Corporal M.R. Pontbriand from WLEO TEME.
GMFRC community needs assessment 2013

The 14 Wing Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre (GMFRC) is conducting a community needs assessment (CNA) between June 1 and June 30 to identify the needs and interests of the military family community. Your input is crucial to this process. By filling out this questionnaire, you can identify the programs and services that are important to your family. Your responses will help us evaluate our existing programs and will provide direction for future services. The CNA is a key factor in determining current and future funding for GMFRC initiatives. Our CNA will be distributed in different communities around Greenwood June 7 and will be picked up June 10. It will also be available online at www.familyforce.ca/sites/greenwood and at our GMFRC front desk. The completed questionnaire can also be dropped off at the GMFRC in the AVM Morfee Centre on School Road, Greenwood. We will accept completed questionnaires until 8 a.m. July 2.

Please take a few minutes to fill out our questionnaire. When complete, you may fill in the attached ballot to be eligible for our draw of an XBOX 360 Kinect with extra games. Draw will be July 6.

CRFMG évaluation des besoins de la communauté 2013

Entre le 1er et le 30 juin, le Centre de ressources pour les familles des militaires de la 14e Escadre Greenwood (CRFMG) procédera à une évaluation des besoins de la communauté afin de cerner les besoins et les intérêts des familles des militaires et pour ce faire, votre rétroaction est essentielle. Lorsque vous remplirez le questionnaire, vous pourrez nommer les programmes et les services qui sont importants pour votre famille. Vos réponses nous aideront à évaluer les programmes existants et à nous guider dans l’élaboration de services futurs. L’évaluation des besoins de la communauté constitue un facteur clé dans la prise de décision sur le financement actuel et futur des initiatives du CRFMG. L’ÉBC sera distribuée dans diverses collectivités voisines de Greenwood le vendredi 7 juin et sera ramassée le lundi 10 juin. L’évaluation sera également disponible en ligne au www.familyforce.ca/sites/greenwood et à la réception du CRFMG. Le questionnaire dûment rempli peut également être remis au CRFMG, au Centre AVM Morfee, School Road, à Greenwood, au plus tard à 8 h, le mardi 2 juillet.

Veuillez prendre quelques minutes pour remplir le questionnaire. Remplissez également le billet d’inscription qui y est joint pour avoir la chance de remporter un XBOX 360 Kinect et des jeux additionnels. Le tirage au sort aura lieu le vendredi 6 juillet 2013.

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Fondation de la famille
Bénévoles du CRFM, employés ayant apprécié le soutien solide qu’ils ont reçu l’an dernier

Sara Keddy, Réédactrice en chef

Le travail mené l’an dernier au Centre de ressources des familles des militaires (CRFM) de Greenwood s’est traduit par l’établissement de bases solides.

Le CRFM a tenu sa réunion annuelle le 22 mai, au cours de laquelle le conseil des bénévoles et les cadres dirigeants du Centre ont présenté les rapports annuels, les états du Centre ont présenté les nénoves et les cadres dirigeants annuelle le 22 mai, au cours de Greenwood s’est traduit par l’établissement de bases solides.

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« Mon mari et moi sommes déjà à l’œuvre…pour protéger le personnel militaire qui est chargée de l’enquête et nous avons bon espoir que l’affaire sera réglée sous peu. »

Le trésorier du conseil a présenté les états financiers de 2012-2013 qui se chiffraient à 1 105 635 $, et étaient donc inférieurs au budget (1 170 118 $). Les salaires, y compris ceux des employés du programme d’éducation de la petite enfance et des services garde du CRFM, représentaient plus de 890 000 $ de ce montant. Les coûts de programme réels totalisaient 122 350 $.

La directrice générale du CRFM, Margaret Reid, a affirmé en son nom et en le nom de ses employés, qu’il était inspirant de travailler avec la collectivité militaire.

« Nous sommes entourés de familles militaires déployées partout au pays et dans le monde qui se construisent une vie peu importante où ils vont et nous avons l’occasion de nous asseoir et de discuter avec un époux, de rassembler les gens, d’accueillir les nouveaux arrivants à Greenwood et de les aider à trouver leur chemin et à bien se mettre en ordre. »

Elle a tout particulièrement félicité le conseil de son succès : « votre responsabilité est grande – exploiter une entreprise, renforcer les capacités, connaître les finances et la gestion du risque et rendre des comptes – c’est un véritable plaisir de travailler avec vous. »

Elle a également affirmé que le CRFM ne pouvait faire son travail sans l’appui complet des membres du conseil – c’est un véritable honneur de travailler avec vous. »

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Elle a également affirmé que le CRFM ne pouvait faire son travail sans l’appui complet des chefs de la 14e Escadre. « Vous rendez toujours à l’appel lorsque nous décidons d’aller rejoindre nos familles, et cela est très important pour les familles et les employés qui vous voient en train de les soutenir. »

Le Colonel Jim Irvine, commandant de la 14e Escadre, a dit que cette réponse n’était pas difficile : « Je suis reconnaissant pour ce que vous a fait pour nous et nous avons l’occasion de vous asseoir et de discuter avec un époux, de rassembler les gens, d’accueillir les nouveaux arrivants à Greenwood et de les aider à trouver leur chemin et à bien se mettre en ordre. »

Le conseil a accepté la liste des nouveaux administrateurs : Justin Kubis, Annie LaVoie et Annette Davidson qui se sont de nouveau offerts pour un mandat de deux ans; Kristin Gillis, Anita Hudak, Lindsay Guy, Grant Kelly, Yvette Rangham-Cowan, Darla Randall et Tracey Everett comme membres élus; et Tressa Haney dont le mandat se poursuit.

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Family foundation

MFRC volunteers, staff pleased with solid support through past year

Sara Keddy, Managing editor

A strong footing is the result of a year of work at the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre.

The MFRC held its annual meeting May 22, with the volunteer board and centre executive presenting annual reports, financial statements and putting forward a slate of officers for 2013/2014.

Along with the official business, though, was the traditional “silly” gift presented by board members to all the MFRC staff, this year, a potted plant, in recognition of staff members’ efforts to “bring spring’s warmth and beauty to our lives, and allow our military families to grow and thrive,” said board chairwoman Megan Venner.

“My husband and I are posted, leaving Greenwood after eight years here—it’s the longest place I’ve lived since I was a kid. My kids have been raised here, and me leaving as chair has been the culmination of my time here. Leading this board, working with this centre has been a privilege.”

Venner pointed to work over the past year behind the scenes on board structure and governance, risk protection and bylaw improvements. As a result, she said we can be confident the board—already full as the transition takes place—is “already hard at work... protecting 14 Wing families and keeping this a vibrant and viable centre.”

Much of this focus comes after a misappropriation of funds was reported at this same meeting last year.

“The board has spent a considerable amount of time working to collect on a legal settlement reached...” Venner said. “We have been working with Military Police investigating the matter and are hopeful we’ll see some closure soon.”

Board treasurer Justin Kubis presented the 2012/2013 financial statements, which came in under budget ($1,170,118) at $1,105,635. Salaries, including staff for the MFRC’s childcare and early education program, accounted for over $890,000 of that. Actual program costs totalled $122,350.

MFRC executive director Margaret Reid said, for her and her staff, it is inspiring to work with the military community.

“When you are surrounded by military families who get posted around the country and the world, and forge a life for themselves wherever they go—we have the opportunity to sit with a spouse, bring people together, see new people come to Greenwood and find their way and make their connections.”

She particularly commended the board for its success: “you’re responsibility is large—running a business, building capacity, a knowledge of finances and risk management and being accountable—it is a pleasure to work with you.”

She also said the MFRC couldn’t do its work without the full support of 14 Wing leadership.

“Not once when we make the call to come meet our families do you not answer, and it does something to our families to you supporting them.”

14 Wing Commander Colonel Jim Irvine said that responding is not difficult. “It gives me great comfort to know our people are being cared for professionally and cheerfully here,” he said. “To the board, thanks so much. You’re so professional: you give direction to staff and you give me confidence.”

“I don’t worry about the MFRC.”

The board accepted a new slate of officers: re-offering for two-year terms were Justin Kubis, Annie LaVoie and Annette Davidson; elected directors included Kristin Gillis, Anita Hudak, Lindsay Guy, Grant Kelly, Yvette Ranghambow, Darla Randall and Tracey Everett. Continuing is Tressa Haney.
CAPS wraps great year

Anna Clark, CAPS co-chair

The annual meeting of the Companion Animal Protection Society of Annapolis County took place April 27 at the Lawrencetown Municipal building. The incoming board of directors was elected and annual reports presented.

CAPS welcomes the 2013-2014 board of directors: JoAnn Cory, co-chair; Anna Clark, co-chair; Janice Deslosses, vice-chair; Meaghan Mason, secretary; Gay Riddle, treasurer; Deb Saltzman, Ronda Gouchie and David Atkinson - members at large.

From April 1, 2012 to March 31, CAPS began the year with 97 animals in care, and subsequently received 142 animals and one dog adoption. Since late 2006, CAPS has found and 950 cats. There are, at present, homes for 129 dogs and nearly 31, CAPS began the year with members at large.

In an effort to encourage the adoption of family members/siblings/friendship groups, the Better with a Buddy BOGO program continues. This year, the CAPS board of directors handbook was created. This handbook is a permanent documentation of all aspects of the organization. These include the roles and responsibilities of all directors of the board, codes of conduct, the CAPS strategic plan, statistics, SOPs etc. This document is essential to pass on to future CAPS boards.

CAPS has also launched CAPS-R-US, a positive, proactive PR blitz via newspapers, newsletters, social media etc. to share “our work and our way” with all who care to learn about us.

CAPS began micro-chipping all foster animals this year in an effort to provide even more security for them once they are adopted.

A new “Baby Care Manual” orphan kitten handbook-resource program and contact number has been created by one of our directors. This is now on our website for all who seek advice and information on dealing with tiny motherless kittens and their care.

Dedicated volunteers continue to fundraisers tirelessly to ensure sufficient funds to care for our foster animals, and we continue to seek new volunteers and adopters. The sponsor-a-pet program continues as popular as ever.

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Food bank real Pull the Pumper winner

Sara Keddy, Managing editor

Ten teams hit the course set for the 4th annual Pull the Pumper Relay event at 14 Wing Greenwood May 23, in aid of the Upper Room Food Bank in Kingston.

While there were winners amongst the competitors, the overall winner was the food bank itself.

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“The Upper Room Food Bank has been serving the community, helping those in dire need, so it seems fitting the 14 Wing community give back to this worthwhile charity.”

The total raised, as teams canvassed for food and cash donations up to the event, came to 1,197 pounds of food and $1,098.25.

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An event BBQ manned by volunteers from 11 Hangar, the fire hall and the Flight Line Café, Forbes Kia attended for the second year, filling the trunk of a Kia Rio with food donations; a silent auction on a donated GPS system (from Canadian Tire, won by Chief Warrant Officer Mario Roussel) and the raffle of a wooden fire truck (made by Master Corporal Aaron Evans, won by Sergeant William Griffin) all added funds and goods to the total.

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Master Corporal Trevor Evans, organizer of the Pull The Pumper event; winner of the raffled wooden fire truck Sergeant William Griffin, and Deputy Fire Chief Master Warrant Officer Les Blackmore. Submitted

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Pull the Pumper 2013

Helping raise food items for the village of Kingston's food bank!
### 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). Birthday parties are a popular booking; each year, dozens of children celebrate with their friends and family at the community centre. Most parties take place in the gym, where there is lots of room for activities and loads of equipment to sign out. To help make your party easier, the centre has tables and chairs on hand. The upper multi-purpose room is perfect for movie parties. Rental rates are $20 per hour, plus HST for Community Recreation Card holders and $30 per hour plus HST for others. Contact 765-1494 local 5341.

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Administration Terri Abbott and Michelle Smith • e-mail Terri.Abbott@forces.gc.ca • phone 765-1494 local 5341 • fax 765-1255
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Personnel Support Programs (PSP) is celebrating recreational activities that may feel like time-off, but are actually an essential part of a healthy, well-balanced lifestyle. Use these tips to add more recreation to your routine, and stay active throughout postings, deployments - and everything in-between.

Going through a stressful time? Schedule in some fun!

Unlike other activities that may strip us of our energy, engaging in things we enjoy actually gives us more energy to manage stress. During stressful times like deployments, families can stop having fun due to a lack of time or a decreased interest; it’s even more important to schedule positive activities into stressful days to effectively manage the demands in our life.

Whether it’s a morning walk with a neighbour or a Tuesday evening softball game, when life gets busy, block off some non-negotiable time for recreational activities you enjoy.

Help children reduce stress through passions and pastimes

To help children and teens unwind and keep active during stressful periods, PSP Recreation Programs are available in Canadian Armed Forces communities from coast-to-coast. Parents, take note: PSP recreation employees are also certified in HIGH FIVE® Healthy Minds for Healthy Children, which equips them to recognize common mental health challenges children may face, and nurture resilience to help children stay strong and healthy in body and mind.

Put excuses away – Join in on the fun!

Schedule too packed for a regular activity? Attend a special event instead. Family days, barbecues, dances, race days... there is no shortage of options for your local base or wing. The next time an event sparks your interest, put excuses aside and say “yes.” You’ll meet new people and build a stronger community, just by taking part. Visit www.cfgateway.ca to learn more about local events.

Choose your unique path to relaxation

Recreational activities should encourage stress reduction, not stress creation! Choose activities that relax you - whether that’s rock-climbing or meditation, samba lessons or band practice. There are no wrong answers - if you’re clearing your mind and moving your body, recreation will leave you feeling rejuvenated.

Reconnect with a family getaway

A vacation doesn’t have to be an elaborate or expensive affair. Get away with your family for a day, a weekend or longer and take the time to strengthen family bonds. The CF Appreciation Program offers a variety of discounts for military families on local and international attractions, accommodations and activities. Whether you want to rent a canoe or ride a roller-coaster, www.CFAppreciation.ca can help you plan your adventure.

Les Programmes de soutien du personnel (PSP) vous invitent à prendre conscience de l’importance des loisirs qui, même s’ils ne semblent être que du temps libre, jouent un rôle crucial dans l’adoption d’un mode de vie sain et équilibré.

Lisez les conseils ci-dessous, qui vous aideront à consacrer du temps aux loisirs dans votre routine, ainsi qu’à dériver actifs tout au long de vos affectations, de vos déploiements et de votre quotidien.

Vous vivez une période de stress? Prévoyez du temps pour vous amuser.

Contrairement aux autres activités qui peuvent saper notre énergie, faire des choses qui nous rendent heureux nous donne en fait plus d’énergie pour gérer le stress. Pendant des périodes angoissantes, comme les déploiements, les parties risquent de moins s’amuser parce qu’elles ont moins de temps à consacrer aux loisirs ou parce qu’elles s’y intéressent moins. Pourtant, il est aussi important de prévoir du temps pour les activités amusantes pendant des périodes de stress afin de pouvoir gérer efficacement les exigences de la vie.

Que ce soit faire une marche le matin avec un voisin ou jouer au softball le mardi soir, quand la vie devient mouvementée, réservez-vous du temps non négociable pour faire les loisirs que vous aimez.

Comment vous détendre? À vous de décider!

Le but des loisirs est de réduire le stress et non de l’accroître! Choisissez des activités qui vous détendent, qu’il s’agisse d’escalade, de méditation, de leçons de sambo ou de répétitions de musique. Il n’y a pas de mauvais choix; si vous vous changez les idées et faites bouger votre corps, les loisirs vous revigorerez.

Aidez les enfants à réduire leur stress grâce à leurs passions et à leurs loisirs.

Les PSP offrent des programmes de loisirs dans les collectivités des FAC partout au pays pour aider les enfants et les adolescents à se détendre et à demeurer actifs en temps de stress. Parents, sachez que les préposés aux loisirs des PSP ont suivi le programme HIGH FIVE® à l’intention des enfants, ce qui leur permet de reconnaître les difficultés communes en santé mentale que les enfants risquent d’éprouver et de renforcer leur capacité d’adaptation pour qu’ils puissent devenir sains, tant physiquement que mentalement.

Vous n’avez plus d’excuses, alors amusez-vous!

Vous ne pouvez vraiment pas inscrire une activité régulière à votre horaire chargé? Qu’à cela ne tienne, assistez plutôt à une activité spéciale. Les journées familiales, les barbecues, les jours de course... les possibilités sont nombreuses à votre base ou à votre escadre. La prochaine fois qu’une activité piquera votre intérêt, chassez toute excuse de votre esprit et allez-y. Vous rencontrerez de nouvelles personnes et renforcerez votre collectivité.

C’est simple : il suffit de participer. Visitez le www.portalcommunaute.ca pour connaître les activités qui se déroulent dans votre région.

Renouvez avec votre famille : faites une escapade!

Partir en vacances n’a pas besoin d’être compliqué ni de coûter cher. Partez en famille pour la journée, la fin de semaine ou plus longtemps, et prenez le temps de renforcer les liens familiaux. Le Programme de reconnaissance des FAC offre aux familles militaires une variété de rabais sur des attractions, l’hébergement et des activités locales et à l’étranger. Que vous souhaitiez louer un canot ou faire un tour de montagnes russes, le site www.ReconnaissanceFC.ca peut vous aider à planifier une aventure récréative abordable.
Kids, get your fish on and win at the annual Lake Pleasant Campers Club fishing derby.

The 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre is celebrating June is Recreation Month, with a fun three-kilometre walk Friday, June 7, starting at the community centre on Church St. at 12:10 p.m.

Find out more about JRM events, and support and encourage walking while at work. There will also be healthy snacks and fun prizes, so join us! No registration is necessary for this free event.

**Win a recreation adventure**

Recreation plays an important role in the Canadian Armed Forces, both operationally and in family support. June is Recreation Month provides an opportunity to celebrate these roles, and educate the community about the importance of participating in recreation and leisure activities.

Canadian Forces Morale and Welfare Services, Personnel Support Programs Division is offering a contest with some great prizes, including four economy class airfare (round trip) in Canada to Calgary from Westjet, hotel accommodations for four nights at the Delta Lodge Kanaskis, a five-day car rental package from AVIS/Budget, a $500 prepaid MasterCard and a paddle in a voyageur canoe or Grotto Canyon ice walk (season depending) from Discover Banff Tours. To learn more, check out www.cf-rec.celebrate June with activities at the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre: recreation is a very important service at 14 Wing, and we offer a diverse mix of activities designed to promote wellness and enhance the time families spend together. We have lots of activities planned, including a JRM walk June 7 at 12:10 p.m., with prizes and refreshments. We also have roughly 25 special interest clubs (view a complete list of clubs, programs and services at www.cfcommunitygateway.com).

To find out about any of our youth-based programs, contact Lindsay McCormack, 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre recreation youth worker, at 765-8165.

To learn more about JRM at 14 Wing, contact the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre at 765-1494 locals 5337, 5331 or 5341.

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**WOSM SURF & TURF**

**Saturday, 6 July 2013**

**Annapolis Mess**

**When:**

1730 hrs

**Cocktails:**

serving starts @ 1830 hrs

**Main Meal:**

Kickin’ Mule Blues Band starting at 2000 hrs – 2400 hrs

**Live Entertainment:**

(Open to all 14 Wing Mess Members and Guest – FREE)

**MENU & COST:**

Rib Eye Steak: Members $5.00; Guest $7.00 and/or Lobster: Members $10.00; Guest $13.00

Potato Salad, Coleslaw, rolls, butter, coffee, tea

**IMPORTANT! – ALL FOOD MUST BE CONSUMED AT THE MESS. YOU CANNOT PURCHASE TICKETS AND TAKE THE FOOD HOME, THIS INCLUDES LOBSTER**

**DRESS:** Casual, no cut-off jeans, no tank tops, no bare feet or flip flops

Only 160 tickets being sold starting Tuesday 28th May 2013 at the Annapolis Mess Admin Office.

Any remaining tickets not sold after 17th June will be offered to the Officers Mess and Jr Ranks Mess at Guest prices.

**FINAL TICKET SALES: 1200 hrs 21st June 2013**

Ticket clarification, Member + 1st Guest is at member rate.

Max of 2 extra guests – unlimited guest tickets can be purchased after 17th June.

**No exchange of tickets/no refunds UNLESS event is cancelled. Dance open to all 14 Wing Mess Members and their guests after the meal.**

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**Cast a line at Lake Pleasant**

This is an invitation to all youngsters up to age 15 to come out June 15 for the Lake Pleasant Campers Club annual Children’s Fishing Derby. Registration will begin bright and early Saturday morning at 8 a.m. at the camp lodge. All registered participants and volunteers will then meet at the lodge to receive instructions at 8:45 a.m., with the derby officially beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing until 11 a.m. Prizes, certificates and lunch will commence at 11:30 a.m. Last year, approximately 53 children registered. Let’s see if we can surpass that this year!

As mentioned last year, “if it’s alive, wiggles like a fish, looks like a fish and can swim away after being measured, then it counts as a fish!” There are great prizes to be won by each and every registered participant.

**Western Nova Scotia’s ONLY locally owned and operated paving producer.**
Get set for summer camp fun

Every summer, the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre offers kids’ camps filled with great activities, events and cool field trips. There is an eight-week day camp. French camp and sports camp program, with each week a different theme. Both our day camp and French camps are designed for campers between the ages of six and 12, and sports camp is for campers between nine and 14.

Camps will start July 2 and run until August 22 (there will be no camp July 2, August 5 or August 23). Camps are Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with a before care service from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., and an after care service from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at an extra cost. Camp fees are discounted for valid Recreation Card holders. Five day camps are $70, plus HST ($60 for non rec card holders). All weeks that include a field trip where a bus is booked will be an additional $10. Any four day camps will be $10 less.

14 Wing Greenwood camps are all structured in accordance with HIGH FIVE principles, with all staff members certified through HIG FIVE training. HIGH FIVE is Canada’s only comprehensive quality standard for organizations providing recreation and sport programs to children aged six to 12. HIGH FIVE Nova Scotia is recognized as the critical building block for a healthy population. Register from home on-line at http://bk.cfpsa.com/greenwoodpub/index.asp starting June 17.

Contact the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre at 765-1494 local 5341, 5337 or 5331 to set up your account and password (this service is for Recreation Card holders only). On-site registration will be held in the main office of the community centre starting at 9 a.m. June 19.

We look forward to seeing you at camp this summer!

Préparez-vous pour les camps d’été

Chaque été, le centre communautaire de la 14e Escadre Greenwood organise des camps pour les enfants, avec toutes sortes d’activités passionnantes et d’excursions extraordinaires. Au programme, un camp de jour de huit semaines, un camp en français et un camp de sport, avec un nouveau thème chaque semaine. Le camp de jour et le camp en français sont destinés aux enfants de 6 à 12 ans, et le camp de sport aux 9-14 ans.

Les camps auront lieu du 2 juillet au 22 août (pas de camp les 2 juillet, 5 août et 23 août). Ils se dérouleront du lundi au vendredi, de 9 h à 15 h. Un service de garde sera assuré à un coût supplémentaire, le matin de 7 h 30 à 9 h et l’après-midi de 15 h à 16 h 30. Les détenteurs d’une carte de loisirs valide bénéficieront d’un rabais sur le coût des camps. Il leur en coûtera 70 $ pour cinq jours (80 $ pour les non-détenteurs), taxe non comprise. Pour toutes les semaines où des excursions sont prévues et où un autocar devra être réservé, le coût sera majoré de 10 $. Pour les semaines de camp de 4 jours, on déduira 10 $ du coût hebdomadaire. Les camps organisés par la 14e Escadre Greenwood sont tous fondés sur les principes HIGH FIVE. Tous les moniteurs et responsables sont qualifiés, ayant suivi la formation HIGH FIVE. HIGH FIVE est la seule norme de qualité exhaustive appliquée au Canada pour les organisations proposant des programmes récréatifs et sportifs destinés aux enfants de 6 à 12 ans. HIGH FIVE Nova Scotia est reconnu comme étant la pierre angulaire d’une population en bonne santé. Vous pouvez inscrire votre enfant de chez vous, à compter du 17 juin, sur le site Web suivant : http://bk.cfpsa.com/greenwoodpub/index.asp. Il suffira d’appeler le centre communautaire de la 14e Escadre Greenwood, au 765-1494, poste 5341, 5337 ou 5331, pour créer votre compte et votre mot de passe (pour les titulaires de cartes de loisirs seulement). L’inscription sur place se fera au bureau principal du centre communautaire, à partir du 19 juin, à 9 h.

Nous espérons voir vos enfants au camp cet été!
Fred Williams,
14 Wing Fitness and Sports director

For those living in the Greenwood area for a number of years, you are probably familiar with the McBean family.

I have watched the four McBean boys grow up during my time at 14 Wing Greenwood, and had the distinct pleasure of being part of a unique reunion at the 2013 Canadian Armed Forces’ women’s hockey nationals when son, Paul, and father, Jeff, served as members of the officiating team. It is rare to be selected to officiate at a CAF national; to have a father and son combo on the ice at the same time is almost unheard of.

Paul, a second lieutenant posted in Moose Jaw, officiated back-to-back weeks, fresh off the old timers tournament and into the women’s championship. With Paul representing the Prairie and Jeff the Atlantic region, and based on the schedule of teams involved, it was Paul who wore the referee stripes on day one, strongly supported by his dad on the lines. It was great to see their interaction and sheer enjoyment in what could be considered as a stressful environment. Day two saw the elder McBean wear the stripes and hit the ice, and Paul showed the same support and enthusiasm his dad provided the day before.

It is evident the entire family takes every opportunity to reunite or celebrate family occasions. Jeff, an avid runner, stepped it up last year, committed to run a half-marathon with another son, Scott, in Thunder Bay. It is seldom we hear good stories of parents, children and siblings sharing time together and also the same passions - and actually pursue those dreams together. I have been a fan of the McBean family from their early days in Greenwood, when they would show up at the Terry Fox Run - one in a back pack, one in a stroller and two using various methods of transport around the course to ensure they did their part.

Hats off to Jeff, Janet, Scott, Shawn, Paul and Corey for taking the time and making the choice -despite being spread across Canada - to keep their family connection a priority.
Youth test for Aikido black belts

Twelve-year-old Isabel MacDonald of Kingston and 13-year-old Victoria Mastin of Middleton have both accomplished what many other people, youth and adults alike, have only dreamed about.

May 2, in front of more than 50 spectators, these two young athletes performed an outstanding Aikido black belt test, a very physical and technically demanding test, and the result of years of training in the Aikido program offered at the gym of École Rose-des-Vents in Greenwood.

MacDonald and Mastin demonstrated outstanding skill and a superior knowledge of more than 60 techniques and throws. Their success is a testament to their dedication, hard work and devoted study over several years.

Aikido, the martial art of the Samurai, embraces many aspects of humanity through its compassion, harmony and forthright training methods. With that said, Aikido is one of the most intricate, effective and efficient martial arts in the world. MacDonald and Mastin are dedicated students, training every Tuesday and Thursday, assisting junior students in the children’s class and participating in more advanced training in the adult class from time to time.

Congratulations are extended to MacDonald and Mastin from their families, their instructors and friends at the East Coast Aikido School. Youth and adults are invited to join athletes on the mats for fun and friendly study of one of the fastest growing martial arts in North America.

NS Special Olympics bowling needs Greenwood support

Nova Scotia Special Olympians will be in Greenwood July 13, as the 14 Wing Greenwood Bowling Centre hosts the 5-pin bowling provincial competition.

Acadia University will host the games, but Greenwood’s bowling lanes will be used for this sport.

Centre manager Kathy Alexander is pulling together a team of volunteers to ensure the event goes smoothly for an anticipated 130 athletes. Scorekeepers with some bowling experience are needed, along with monitors to watch for infractions, such as foul line infractions. Monitors will be trained.

If you would like to volunteer at this competition, contact Alexander at 765-1494 local 5631.

Bilingual Early Childhood Educator

1 Full Time Position
1 Part Time Position

The Early Childhood Educator is responsible for the planning and implementation of a developmentally age appropriate program for children; ages 2.5 to 5 years at the GMFRC Preschool Program and children ages 3 months to 12 years at the GMFRC Casual Childcare Program.

Responsible to: Childcare Programs Director

The ideal candidate should possess the following skills and education:
- Early Childhood Education (ECE) diploma/degree
- Minimum of three years experience as an Early Childhood Educator in a preschool program or a childcare facility
- Knowledge of child development
- Knowledge and experience in planning developmentally appropriate program plans
- The ability to lift, push and carry weights up to 50 pounds unsupervised
- The ability to work in all types of environments: indoors, outdoors, classroom, kitchen, housekeeping
- The ability to commit to possibility of shift work on rotational schedule
- Strong interpersonal skills are necessary; as well as the ability to work independently and as part of a team
- A clear understanding of the community development process is essential as well as strong awareness of risk management issues as they pertain to children. An ability to work effectively with parents in a supportive capacity.
- Excellent organizational skills
- A good understanding of the unique lifestyle of military families is essential as well as a strong belief in the principle of volunteerism
- Knowledge of Microsoft Office & Graphics programs
- Infant/Child First Aid/CPR certified
- Child Abuse Registry Check
- Criminal Records Check
- Must be fluent in English and French

As part of the GMFRC staff team, occasional flexibility will be required after-hours to accommodate GMFRC Special Events.

The successful candidate will be prepared to commence employment in Full Time Position: July, 2013

Eligible candidates should submit by fax, mail, or email your cover letter and resume clearly outlining your ability to fulfill all position requirements on or before 4:00 pm, Friday, June 7, 2013.

To: Brenda Virtue-Ellis
Childcare Programs Director
email: home@greenwoodmfrc.ca
Subject Line: E.C.E. Resume
Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre
P.O. Box 582, Greenwood, NS B0P 1N0
Fax: (902)765-1714

Applications can also be dropped off at the GMFRC Front Desk.

The GMFRC is located in the AVM Morfee Centre, School Road, in Greenwood.

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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The winner will be drawn randomly from all correct entries. Only one entry per family per week.

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At CentreStage
June 8 to 23, CentreStage Theatre presents Two Dumb Dogs: The Amazing Adventures of Ferdo and Floof. Two silly dogs like to break the rules of their owner, Roger, and run away to seek fame and fortune. Despite the warnings of a wise owl, they enter the enchanted forest and must rally their brainpower and confidence to release the prince and escape from the queen’s dungeon. Howl with delight as we learn with these pups, that sometimes, following rules is a good thing. This show will delight children of all ages! Plays Saturdays and Sundays June 8 to June 23, with two performances Saturdays (11 a.m. and 2 p.m.) and afternoon matinees Sundays (2 p.m.). Tickets are $5.678-8040 for reservations.

Lunch
June 11, enjoy a community luncheon at the Kingston Lions’ hall, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Come out and enjoy chicken supreme and making it through unscathed. Cost is $8, or $8.50 delivered. Deliveries must be ordered by 10:30 a.m.

Supper
June 13, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., the Three Rivers Community Centre will host a roast pork loin supper. All the fixins and homemade pie.

Fundraising walk
June 15, join friends on the annual Walk the Walk for Autism – Stepping in the Right Direction, in Middleton, Registration starts at 10:30 a.m. at Rotary Raceway Park, followed by the walk at 11:45 a.m. Refreshments and family activities will be offered between 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. To register online, or for more information, www.walkthewalkforautism.ca.

Evening cabaret
June 15, 6 p.m.: ’50s cabaret at the Brickton Community Hall. Advance tickets only. Special appearances by the Brickton Players and surprise guest (E.P.). Call now for your tickets. 765-6821.

Sale
June 22, the Millville Community Hall will hold a yard sale, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., 659 Victoria Road, Millville. Tables available to rent $5 each – call 840-1562. Vendor set-up at 7 a.m. Drop off donations at 1373 Hall Road June 19 to 21 after 6 p.m. (no electronics; clean and gently used items only). Refreshments available.

Coffee party
June 22, the annual rhubarb fest coffee party will be held at the Kingston United Church, 733 Main Street, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. A selection of delectable desserts as well as rolls and other goodies. Bake table and homemade jams available. Cost of admission is $5. Sponsored by Kingston United Church.

Coffee house
June 23, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Lauren Dee and Elaine Nichols will host a fundraising coffee house at Tan Coffee in Greenwood. The young women are going on a mission trip to Pithapuram, India. Come hear awesome live music by great, young local talent, enjoy coffee and yummy treats and socialize with friends. Freewill offering accepted to fund our mission trip. Everyone welcome.

Dancing
Fridays, join us for an evening of square dancing, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., at the Melvern Square Hall. Phone 765-8145 for information.

Donations accepted
The Greenwood Health Auxiliary’s Opportunity Shop (in the Greenwood Mall), is accepting donations of good used clothing, purses, shoes, linens, and small appliances. All proceeds go back to health care in our area.

Kingston Area Seniors Association
Kingston Area Seniors Association meets the second Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. at Kingston Branch No. 98 Royal Canadian Legion. Fun day (cards and games) every second and fourth Friday of the month, 1 p.m. For information, contact Pat Coakley, 765-2175.

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

Jam session
Wednesdays, come out to Brickton (12062 Hwy 1) jam sessions at 7 p.m. Great country and bluegrass music. Come to play, sing or listen. Refreshments. $2 admission.

Support group
Valley Acquired Brain Injury Support Group hosts various outings of general interest each month, determined by the group. The ABI group meets in Kingston, Greenwood and surrounding areas every third Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. (location & activity will be announced). All are welcome to attend. For information, contact Dan and Sharon Nuger, 765-6760.

Church service
Sundays: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services at the Fellowship Baptist Church, 174 Bridge Street, Middleton. Newfoundland Square, 765-6361, www.fbcmenlopaq.com.

Church service
Sunday service 10:45 a.m. at New Beginnings Centre, 1151 Bridge St., Greenwood. Nursery and program for children ages three to 12. We are an evangelical Christian church. 765-6155.

Church service
Sunday services, 2-4:30 p.m., will be held at the New Beginnings Centre, 1151 Bridge Street, Greenwood; with Pastor Leon Langille, “The Peoples 25-40 Church.”

Toastmasters
Tuesday – join Toastmasters – where leaders are made - 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the Air Commodore Birchall Training Centre, Bldg 221, Greenwood. Everyone welcome. For information contact edwardwelder@gmail.com or Edie Murray, 665-2397.
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From the desk of Mu
Anne Kempston, 
Beta Sigma Phi Mu Chapter

The ladies of Beta Sigma Phi Mu Chapter Greenwood hosted this year’s Founder’s Day banquet at the Glass House Gallery and Restaurant in Middleton April 30. Thirty-eight sorority sisters from all four chapters - XI RHO, MU, XI KAPPA and ETA MASTER - travelled from all parts of the province to attend this annual banquet in honour of our founder, Walter W Ross.

Those in attendance were able to vote for their favourite artist from the showcase Nova Scotia fine artists and artwork displayed on a wall in the restaurant.

Our special guest for the evening was Captain Denise Olson of the 14 Wing Pipes and Drums band. Denise entertained the group with stories of her career in the forces to how she became interested in playing the bugagies. We had the distinct pleasure of having her play a few of her favourite tunes.

Anyone interested in finding out more about this international organization may visit www.betasigma phi.org or contact incoming vice president Ann Warren at 847-0131, or Anne Kempston, outgoing vice president at 765-0277.

In the back, from left, are Ann Warren, Karen Clow, Wendy Robar, Dallas Stoddard, Sandy Bentley and Captain Denise Olson. In the front are Margie Dunphy (Mu Chapter’s Woman of the Year), Anne Kempston and Anita Frittenburg.

Up for learning French or English in the comfort of your home?

Isabelle Leblanc,
GMFRC Second Language Services Associate

Are you a military family member and would like to learn a second language or improve the knowledge you already have in French or English?

Are you unable to attend class-led learning due to the time classes are offered?
Do you require language training at a level not offered?
If you answered yes to any of these questions, the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre has the solution for you!

The GMFRC has Rosetta Stone licences available. Rosetta Stone is an online training program that enables language learning. The simple and intuitive approach allows participants to learn a new language using a method that combines listening, reading, speaking and writing. Learners are exposed to vocabulary, grammar and pronunciation of a new language without your native language for support.

The Rosetta Stone licences are free of charge and valid for a period of six consecutive months. Using Online Language Training, each participant will get to work at their own pace; however, the participant must complete a minimum number of hours per month. Please note an audit will be conducted regularly to ensure proper use of licences.

In order to obtain a Rosetta Stone licence, each participant must complete an application form. Contact the GMFRC at 765-5611, or come visit us to get your registration form or for more information.

Apprendre le français ou l’anglais dans le confort de votre foyer, ça vous tente?

Isabelle Leblanc,
Adjointe aux services de langue seconde au CRFMG

Vous êtes membre d’une famille militaire et vous souhaitez apprendre une langue seconde ou améliorer les connaissances que vous possédez déjà en français ou en anglais?

Il est difficile pour vous de participer aux cours en classe que nous offrons en raison de conflits d’horaire?
Avez-vous besoin d’un niveau qui n’est pas offert présenté?
Si vous avez répondu oui à l’une de ces questions, le Centre de ressources pour les familles militaires de Greenwood a la solution pour vous!

Le CRFMG possède des licences d’un programme de formation en ligne appelé Rosetta Stone qui permet l’apprentissage des langues. L’approche simple et intuitive permet aux participants d’apprendre une nouvelle langue grâce à une méthode qui combine l’écoute, la lecture, l’expression orale et écrite.

Les apprenants sont exposés au vocabulaire, à la grammaire et à la prononciation de la nouvelle langue sans avoir recours à leur langue maternelle comme support.

Les licences Rosetta Stone sont gratuites et sont en vigueur pour une période de 6 mois consécutifs. Chaque participant peut travailler sur la formation linguistique en ligne à son propre rythme mais il doit s’assurer d’effectuer un minimum d’heures par mois. À noter qu’une vérification sera effectuée régulièrement afin de s’assurer d’une bonne utilisation des licences.

Pour obtenir une licence Rosetta Stone, chaque personne doit au préalable remplir un formulaire d’inscription. Communiquez avec le CRFMG au 765-5611, ou venez nous rencontrer pour obtenir votre formulaire d’inscription ou pour plus de renseignements.
Macdonald Museum looking for glass

The Annapolis Valley Macdonald Museum, 21 School Street in Middleton, is currently working on a glass exhibit, “Glass From the Past,” which it hopes to run July 1 to September 30.

“Glass making really was an art form,” says director Sherry Griffin, “and it would be wonderful to show off the beautiful work that was made here in Nova Scotia.”

Although the glass was made primarily at the Nova Scotia Glass Company in Trenton, many people in the Valley have pieces which came in several different patterns. Recently, the museum received a donation of a Nova Scotia Grape and Vine covered cheese dish.

“Exhibits are more fun when the community gets involved and, when people loan these treasures, it makes for a much better exhibit” says Griffin.

Youth Happenings

Lindsay McCormack, Recreation Youth Worker

Kids, check out this week’s events at the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre.

Boys’ Club
June 3, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Bring your sneakers and energy: we are going to the field to play some outdoor games!

Skate Park meeting
June 4, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Time to get things started once again, with Canada and Wing Welcome competitions fast approaching. We want to hear your thoughts and work together to raise money.

Active Chicks
June 12, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Father’s Day Craft
It’s time to show Dad how much you love him with a handcrafted gift. Please pre-register, cost is $2.

Teen Activity
June 6, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
It’s board game night! Or, if we get some nice weather, we can head outside for a neighbourhood walk.

Pizza & Games Night
June 7
Pre-teen 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Teen 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Just like the title says, it’s pizza and games night here at the centre! If possible, please pre-register. Cost is $3.

“People also enjoy having their things on display so they can share them with many people.”

Although the focus is on Nova Scotia glass, the museum also hopes to include other antique glass pieces, such as depression era glass. If anyone would be willing to loan pieces of Nova Scotia glass or other antique or interesting glass pieces, please contact the Macdonald Museum at 825-6116, or drop by Monday to Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.