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Wing 'show and tell' for community leaders

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Jim Irvine hosted a "show and tell" May 29 for Valley VIPs, including a host of local and regional politicians.

"It's been a great idea as a tradition to invite as many people as possible to the base, so folks can have an opportunity to do an exchange, meet each other and talk about what we do," Irvine said, as he welcomed over a dozen guests to a lunch at the Annapolis Mess, followed by drop-ins at 413 and 405 squadrons, and a visit to the simulator at 404 Squadron. The day also included an "open house" at one of the Residential Housing Units.

Irvine said the base as a whole values the community relationships it has with the Valley.

"14 Wing appreciates the community, and your support of the base and the personnel who live on it."

He took the opportunity to present a cheque worth \$127,500 to the group, reflective of the many communities who will benefit from a portion of the 2012 achievement of Combined Charities, the base's



14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Jim Irvine, centre, and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Pierrot Jetté, left, represented the base team behind a \$127,500 contribution to the community through the 2012 Combined Charities drive.

Sergeant P. Nicholson, 14 Wing Photojournalist

charitable arm.

"There are lots of things we do to support the local community – charities, various fundraising initiatives such as Terry Fox and the Relay for Life, and the numbers of volunteers – it's pretty amazing, and we're proud to take part in the activities that raise these funds."

Combined Charities includes several dozen organizations and causes close to 14 Wing personnel, from youth sport and schools to health causes and safety programs. Seventy to 80 per cent of the funds are put directly into the local

community.

Irvine introduced Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Richardson, the commanding officer of Wing Logistics and Engineering, as his "go to" representative as groups, the business community and others are looking for information about the base.

"He is a resource for you folks, here to help you and someone you will know if you have a question."

Richardson took over the session, providing guests with an overview of the base's day-to-day operations and roles within the Canadian

Armed Forces. He reiterated Irvine's comments regarding the base's role in the community, and backed it up with some numbers.

"14 Wing is the Annapolis Valley's largest single-site employer, with 1,623 Regular and 202 Reserve forces members, and 450 civilian employees – that's 2,275 people," Richardson said. "These are well-trained and competitive people, well-travelled – and will travel where the goods are, even groceries. Their salaries represent buying power."

He listed the economic potentials of base operational

spending, infrastructure work and payments in lieu of taxes.

Valley Chamber of Commerce member and Middleton businessman John Bartlett asked, if 40 per cent of contractors who do pick up base work are from the Valley, how do they get that work?

"It is an automated process, and it's on the shoulders of folks to tap into that with Public Works. There is likely some work we can do with potential suppliers, perhaps through the chamber of commerce, to let them know the process."

Judy Rafuse, a chamber of commerce staffer, asked about

the ratio of military personnel living on base versus the wider community.

Lieutenant-Colonel Heber Gillam, wing administration officer, said the base's Residential Housing Units appear to be running about 95 per cent occupancy, housing about 570 families. That means another 1,000 or so families are living off base, generally between Middleton and Aylesford.

Irvine said, one of the main reasons for that – and he's in the same position, as families posting in from other parts of Canada are facing unfriendly real estate markets: "most

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Puttin' on the green

Camp challenge a prize worth trying

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

Any known allergies to smoke?

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And, a warning: the simulated ammunition could "sting."

But it was all part of the fun for Greg Trefry, a New Minas businessman who bought himself a day of army "fun" at Camp Aldershot June 2.

Camp Aldershot put up the prize during the Our Community, Our Health fundraising gala dinner earlier this spring, and Trefry was the highest bidder. Escorted into camp, Trefry was outfitted in fatigues and led through a rifle and machine gun shoot, an urban assault simulation and other Army actions, transported in a LAV along with radio personality Hunter Brule in the camp's first "Commando Challenge."

"We've hosted the gala before, and really appreciate Mr. Trefry's support," said Major Troy Kennedy, as he welcomed combatants to Camp Aldershot.

"This is all in fun, and we want you to enjoy yourself and have a little bit of the experience of what we do here."

More down to business, though, Kennedy had a few cautionary words: "Pay really close attention to the folks in the



Master Corporal Corey O'Dell, right, assists Greg Trefry on the range.

Warrant Officer J.Kean,
Land Force Atlantic Area Public Affairs

real green: all of the stuff we're going to be asking you to do, it's for your safety. And, if they ask you urgently, do it quickly."

Representatives from the Valley Health Foundation and Trefry's wife were also on hand for the afternoon's adventure, put together by about 25 camp personnel manning the various exercises around the facility.

"I've been in the camp before over the years, for events and Rotary things," Trefry said. "I used to hunt, shooting shot guns and rifles, and I shot handguns competitively, but I've never had any involvement with the military."

"This is quite a different perspective!"



Hunter Brule (left) from Magic 94.9 is escorted through the cover of a smoke grenade by Sergeant Cody McMullen of the 1st Battalion Nova Scotia Highlanders.

Warrant Officer J.Kean, Land Force Atlantic Area Public Affairs



Camp Aldershot Major Troy Kennedy hosted the June 2 afternoon challenge, providing a running commentary to guests on what participants were doing under the guidance of his personnel.

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Jeff McBean describes the work of the base's simulator training centre to guests of Wing Commander Colonel Jim Irvine May 29. Sergeant P. Nicholson, 14 Wing Photojournalist

L'Escadre en vitrine pour les dirigeants communautaires

Sara Keddy,
Rédactrice en chef

Le commandant de la 14^e Escadre Greenwood, le colonel Jim Irvine, était l'hôte le 29 mai de personnalités de marque de la Vallée, y compris de nombreux politiciens locaux et régionaux.

« C'est une belle idée et une belle tradition que d'inviter autant de personnes que possible à la base, de façon à ce que les gens aient l'occasion d'échanger, de se rencontrer et de parler de ce que nous faisons », a expliqué le Col Irvine, qui recevait plus d'une douzaine d'invités pour le repas du midi au mess Annapolis, suivi de brèves visites des 413^e et 405^e Escadrons, et une démonstration du simulateur au 404^e Escadron. La journée incluait aussi une activité « portes ouvertes » à l'une des unités de logement résidentiel.

Le Col Irvine a déclaré que la base dans son ensemble considère comme précieuses les relations communautaires qu'elle entretient avec la Vallée.

« La 14^e Escadre apprécie la communauté et l'appui que vous

accordez à la base ainsi qu'au personnel qui y vit. »

Il a profité de l'occasion pour présenter un chèque d'une valeur de 127 500 \$ au groupe, lequel était représentatif des nombreuses communautés qui profiteront d'une partie des fruits du travail en 2012 des Oeuvres de bienfaisance, l'entité caritative de la base.

« Nous faisons beaucoup de choses pour appuyer la communauté locale – des oeuvres caritatives, diverses initiatives de collecte de fonds telles que la course Terry Fox et le Relais pour la vie et les nombreux bénévoles – c'est assez extraordinaire, et nous sommes fiers de prendre part aux activités qui permettent de recueillir ces fonds. »

Les oeuvres de bienfaisance englobent plusieurs douzaines d'organisations et de causes chères au personnel de la 14^e Escadre, des sports pour les jeunes et des écoles aux causes liées à la santé et aux programmes de sécurité. Soixante-dix ou quatre-vingt pour cent des fonds sont versés directement à la communauté locale.

Le Col Irvine a présenté le lieutenant-colonel Brian Richardson, commandant de la Logistique et du Génie de l'Escadre, comme « la » personne à qui les groupes, la communauté des affaires et les autres peuvent s'adresser pour obtenir de l'information sur la base.

« Il est une ressource à votre disposition, messieurs dames, il est ici pour vous aider et une personne à qui vous pourrez vous adresser si vous avez une question. »

Le Lcol Richardson a alors pris la parole, et a donné aux invités un aperçu des opérations quotidiennes de la base et de ses rôles dans les Forces armées canadiennes. Il a réitéré les commentaires du Col Irvine concernant le rôle de la base dans la communauté, chiffres à l'appui.

« La 14^e Escadre est le plus grand employeur en un seul emplacement de la vallée de l'Annapolis, et compte 1 623 membres de la Force régulière, 202 membres de la Réserve et 450 employés civils – cela représente 2 275 personnes », de dire le Lcol Richardson.

« Ce sont des personnes bien formées qui ont l'esprit de compétition, qui ont beaucoup voyagé – et qui vont là où les marchandises se trouvent, même l'épicerie. Leurs salaires représentent un important pouvoir d'achat. »

Il a fait état du potentiel économique des dépenses de fonctionnement de la base, des travaux d'infrastructure et des paiements en remplacement d'impôts.

John Bartlett, un membre de la Chambre de commerce de la Vallée et homme d'affaires de Middleton, a posé la question suivante : si 40 pour 100 des entrepreneurs qui reçoivent du travail de la base viennent de la Vallée, comment obtiennent-ils ce travail?

« Il s'agit d'un processus automatisé, et il incombe aux gens d'en explorer les possibilités avec Travaux publics. Il y a probablement du travail que nous pouvons faire avec les fournisseurs potentiels, peut-être par l'entremise de la chambre de commerce, pour leur faire connaître le processus. »

Judy Rafuse, un membre du personnel de la chambre de commerce, a demandé quelle est la proportion de militaires qui vivent à la base par rapport à la communauté en général.

Le lieutenant-colonel Heber Gillam, officier de l'Administration de l'Escadre, a expliqué que les unités de logement résidentiel de la base sont occupées à environ 95 pour 100 de leur capacité, et hébergent environ 570 familles. Cela veut dire que quelque 1 000 familles vivent à l'extérieur de la base, généralement entre Middleton et Aylesford.

Le Col Irvine a dit que l'une des principales raisons pour cela – et il est dans la même position – est le fait que de nombreuses familles qui arrivent en affectation d'autres parties du Canada se trouvent dans

des marchés immobiliers peu favorables, « et la plupart d'entre elles ne peuvent pas vendre la maison qu'ils sont sur le point de quitter. » La population des ULR est par conséquent plus âgée. De l'autre côté, « les gens qui arrivent en affectation achètent des maisons ici. »

Le député provincial de Kings North, Jim Morton, a demandé quelle est l'association de la 14^e Escadre avec le Camp Aldershot. Le Col Irvine a répondu que la responsabilité de la base est celle d'un propriétaire : « Nous avons la responsabilité de l'infrastructure – le chauffage, l'éclairage, les commissionnaires. Le Secteur de l'Atlantique de la Force terrestre s'occupe de tout l'entraînement qui s'y déroule. »

Le fardeau de l'infrastructure est lourd, de répondre le Col Irvine à une question du député provincial de Kings West, Leo Glavine, à propos de l'accès au secteur des opérations de la 14^e Escadre par l'entrée arrière.

« Les membres du personnel qui vivent à Aylesford, Berwick et Kentville comptent vraiment sur cette entrée arrière pour se rendre au travail – cela peut ajouter de 10 à 15 minutes à leur journée s'ils doivent faire le tour. Les exigences de sécurité à cette entrée sont élevées en raison de nos rôles du NORAD – il doit y avoir quelqu'un qui la contrôle si elle demeure ouverte, et des réductions ont été faites au budget que nous avons pour cela. »

Le Col Irvine a décidé récemment de fermer l'entrée, à compter du 1^{er} juillet, pour absorber les réductions budgétaires : « Si je ne coupais pas l'entrée arrière, je devrais couper ailleurs. »

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of them can't sell their home from where they're coming from." The RHU population is, reflectively, older. On the other hand, "new people posting in are buying homes here."

Kings North MLA Jim Morton asked about 14 Wing's association with Camp Aldershot. Irvine replied the base's responsibility is that of a landlord: "we're responsible for the infrastructure – the heat, the lights, the commissionnaires. Land Force Atlantic looks after all the training that takes place there."

The burden of infrastructure is heavy, Irvine added in response to a question from Kings West MLA Leo Glavine about 14 Wing's back gate access to the operations area.

"Personnel who live in Aylesford, Berwick and Kentville really rely on that back gate to get to work – it can add 10 to 15 minutes to their day if they have to come around. Security requirements at that gate are high due to our NORAD roles – it has to be manned, and there has been a cutback in how much money we have for that."

Irvine made a recent decision to close the gate, effective July 1, to take in budget restraints: "I either cut the back gate, or somewhere else."

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First serial of Block III conversion training complete

Members of the B3IF

After a long period of design, development and delivery, the first serial of CP140M conversion training (CT) was completed following a final check ride June 7.

The training, conducted by the 14 Wing Block III Implementation Flight (B3IF) is the culmination of a significant effort by a small team of highly-dedicated and committed individuals who have been a key part of Block III Combined Test Force (CTF), operational evaluations and system testing.

The course consisted of three training phases for AE-SOP and ACSO students: distance learning, ground-based simulation and flying. Students were formed into two crews, the first being a standards and training crew consisting of highly-experienced members of 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training)

Squadron, 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron, 14 Software Engineering Squadron and LRPSET; and the second a line crew from 405 Squadron. For pilots and flight engineers, the conversion was much shorter in duration and allowed for many more students to be trained concurrently. In fact, 75 per cent of pilots and all flight engineers from 404 Squadron are now qualified to operate the CP140M.

The standards and training crew will be called upon to continue to develop and improve conversion training while augmenting the Block III Implementation Flight (B3IF), as CT 1 is expected to commence July 8. In the meantime, the current B3IF members will get back to work on their own proficiency, as well as preparing for the next training serial. CT 1 will consist of two crews of 404 Squadron instructors, thus leading to the majority of 404 Squadron being CP140M



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Now fully qualified, the first 405 Squadron line crew is headed out the door to Cold Lake to participate in Exercise MAPLE FLAG. Labelled the "premier air-power exercise of the RCAF," MAPLE FLAG will provide an ideal venue to showcase many of the CP140M capabilities, while further sharpening and en-

hancing newly acquired skill sets from CT.

Working behind the scenes, often putting in extra hours to get the course ready, were many members who, over the past three years, were hand-picked to carry out this key transitional task: Captain Jeff Hallam, deputy flight commander/ tactical navigator; Captain Paul Janes, pilot and LRPCC; Flight Lieutenant Rich Jones, tactical navigator and LRPCC; Captain Jan Douglas,

NavCom and LRPCC; Captain Phil Thomas, tactical navigator instructor; Captain Marc Batram, NavCom instructor; Captain John Bernardi, NavCom instructor; Captain Bruce Jarvis, pilot and LRPCC; Captain Andy Holden, lessons learned/ reports; Warrant Officer Rob Butt, lead AESOP/ instructor; Warrant Officer Duane Osmond, acoustic instructor; Sergeant Paul Bourgoin, flight engineer instructor; Sergeant Stu Greenslade, AES Op instructor; Sergeant Alan Marjoribanks, acoustic instructor; Sergeant Bob Legere, AES Op instructor; Sergeant Jeff Brown, AES Op instructor. Posted out before the training

could be conducted, but still a key part of the transition, was Captain Martin Labbé, acoustics and deputy flight commander.

The maintenance team has been a critical part of ensuring technician training and system support is in place to ensure the CP140M is employable. The current team entails: Major Gord Colwell, Master Warrant Officer Rob O'Brien, Warrant Officer Al Verstichelen, Sergeant Kenny Caldwell and Charlie Ross. Posted out or retired before training commenced were Major Ken Kohler, Major Al Baillie and Warrant Officer Bob Trimm.



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A PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING will be held on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. at the New Beginnings Centre, 1151 Bridge Street, Greenwood, NS. The meeting concerns an application to amend the text of the Land Use Bylaw to permit a 'Nails and Waxing' business as an urban home occupation. The request originates from an existing use at 111 Rivercrest Lane, Greenwood, NS (PID 55345706).

The intent of the meeting is to review the relevant planning policies, explain the proposal and receive an early response from the public on the proposed amendment.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mark Fredericks, GIS Planner, at 690-6276 or by email at mfedericks@county.kings.ns.ca.

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D-Day and the Royal Canadian Air Force

**Chris Charland,
14 Wing H.R.A.**

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RCAF fighter and fighter-bomber squadrons went into action providing support to the Canadian ground forces as the invasion kicked into high gear. The deafening sounds of the aerial activity over Normandy resembled clouds of locust: the planes just kept coming and coming. An estimated 1,000 aircraft from 39 of the 42 Royal Ca-

nadian Air Force squadrons stationed in England took part in the aerial support of the invasion, with roles ranging from bombing and air superiority to ground attack and photo reconnaissance. The RCAF lost a Vickers Wellington G.R. Mk. XIV (L/L), a Supermarine Spitfire Mk. IX, a Hawker Typhoon Mk. Ib and a North American Mustang Mk. I, for total of 14 dead. A further 23 RCAF members serving with Royal Air Force squadrons were also killed in D-Day action.



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Air in, air out

Efficiency testing checking out RHU work

**Sara Keddy,
Managing editor**

The airspace in Greenwood's Residential Housing Units sucks this spring.

Well, if you're lucky enough to live in one of the homes included in a sustainability initiative, testing the "tightness" of the different RHU models.

"We're beginning to assess the work done in the last three years in the RHUs – and we'd like to continue," says Ken Smiley, the coordinator of environmental services for Defence Construction Canada at 14 Wing Greenwood.

"We're always looking for ideas, programs – and numbers."

Working with Canadian

Forces Housing Agency, student placement worker Logan Stronach has tested close to a dozen RHUs over the last couple of weeks. The Nova Scotia Community College energy sustainability engineering technology student sets up his portable, collapsible door frame, hangs a tarp over it and then sets a fan in place to draw air from the home. Software regulates the fan, measures exterior and interior air pressure and calculates the differential to come up with a "flow rate."

"We've been looking at RHUs that have not been renovated, and some with minor recaps and full recaps, some with new windows, some without; to establish

a baseline for the different styles," Stronach says.

A typical R2000 home could see an air exchange rate of 1.5 in an hour. The most recent full renovation of Greenwood's RHUs was the recap at 26 Ivy Street: this air flow test determined an air exchange rate of 1.4.

"Five to 10 as a rate is medium. Below 5 is good – anything over 10 is a sieve," says CFHA technical services chief Wayne Elliott. "Every year, there have been new and better ways to improve energy use and efficiency, and we try and keep on top of these in our recaps."

Not only is the project a good data collecting tool to help CFHA determine its best-

bang-for-the-buck renovations, but any improvements in energy use helps 14 Wing Greenwood, and the larger Department of National Defence initiative to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. The plus: interested RHU occupants who also feel like they have a role to play as a family and tenant in "greener" living.

"Before this, a place could feel warmer or tighter after a renovation – but, without numbers, is it?" says Smiley. "With numbers, you can compare."

Elliott says he's "been really happy with the numbers we're seeing."

"Now we know what we can achieve, and build projects right into our specs. We're heading in the right direction."

Circulation de l'air

Des tests d'efficacité dans les ULR

**Sara Keddy,
Rédactrice en chef**

Beaucoup d'air circule dans les unités de logement résidentiel ce printemps.

En fait, cela est vrai si vous avez la chance de vivre dans l'un des logements visés par une initiative de développement durable, qui met à l'épreuve « l'étanchéité » des divers modèles d'ULR.

« Nous commençons à évaluer le travail fait au cours des trois dernières années dans les ULR – et nous aimerions continuer », explique Ken Smiley, le coordonnateur des services environnementaux pour Construction de Défense Canada à la 14^e Escadre Greenwood.

« Nous sommes toujours à la recherche d'idées, de programmes – et de données. »

De concert avec l'Agence de logement des Forces canadiennes, l'étudiant stagiaire Logan Stronach a mené des tests dans près d'une douzaine d'ULR au cours des quelques dernières semaines. L'étudiant en technologie et génie de l'énergie et du développement durable au Nova Scotia Community College a monté une sorte de cadre de porte portatif et pliable, y a accroché une bâche pour le couvrir et a mis en place un ventilateur pour tirer de l'air de la maison. Un logiciel régit le fonctionnement

du ventilateur, mesure la pression d'air à l'extérieur et à l'intérieur et calcule la différence pour trouver le « débit d'écoulement ».

« Nous avons examiné des ULR qui n'ont pas été rénovés, certains qui ont eu de petites rénovations et toutes les rénovations, certains avec de nouvelles fenêtres, d'autres sans, afin d'établir une base de référence pour les différents styles », explique M. Stronach.

Une maison R2000 type peut avoir un taux d'échange d'air de 1,5 en une heure. Les plus récentes rénovations complètes d'ULR à Greenwood étaient celles du 26, rue Ivy : le test de débit d'air a déterminé que le taux d'échange d'air était de 1,4.

« Un taux de 5 à 10 est moyen. Un taux de moins de 5 est bon – en haut de 10, vous avez une passoire », explique le chef des services de l'ALFC Wayne Elliott. « Chaque année, de nouvelles et de meilleures façons de réduire la consommation d'énergie font surface, et nous essayons de les intégrer dans nos rénovations. »

Le projet est non seulement un bon outil de collecte de données pour aider l'ALFC à faire des choix optimaux lors de ses rénovations, mais toute



réduction de la consommation d'énergie contribue à la réduction de l'émissions de gaz à effet de serre à la 14^e Escadre Greenwood et dans l'initiative à plus grande échelle du ministère de la Défense nationale. L'avantage : des occupants des ULR intéressés qui estiment aussi qu'ils ont un rôle à jouer en matière d'écologie en tant que familles et locataires.

« Avant cela, un logement pouvait donner l'impression d'être plus chaud ou plus hermétique – mais sans données, comment vraiment le savoir? », explique M. Smiley. « Avec les données, il est possible de faire des comparaisons. »

M. Elliott dit qu'il est « très content des données que nous voyons. Maintenant, nous savons ce que nous pouvons accomplir, et nous pouvons mener des projets selon nos spécifications. Nous allons dans la bonne direction. »

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NOVA SCOTIA



Logan Stronach has tested close to a dozen 14 Wing Greenwood Residential Housing Units over the last couple of weeks. The energy sustainability engineering technology student is working with base partners to create a baseline energy file of the RHU inventory. S.Keddy



14 Wing Greenwood's hosting of Armed Forces Day June 12 was a scaled down version of originally planned ground and air displays by the Air Force, Army and Navy. Wet weather cancelled outdoor displays, but special guests, the Snowbirds of 431 Squadron, dropped by the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum for an impromptu fan autograph session that afternoon.

Private M.MacIsaac, 14 Wing Imaging



Snowbird pilot Steve MacDonald with 14 Wing's own Captain Genevieve Dussault and her three boys, from left, Elliot, Ludovic and Justin Perreault.

Corporal D.Kirkwood, 14 Wing Imaging



Snowbirds team member Sergeant Mike Ubell shakes the hand of a fan.

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Snowbirds team member Corporal Tiffany Burley explained various flying formations to four-year-old Ellen Vincent during the autograph session.

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This is a great opportunity to combine our very popular summer camp program with our Casual Childcare Centre service. We will provide your child with snacks and lunch here at the GMFRC.

For parents who require child-care from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., this is available at a cost of \$30 per child per week. Space is limited, so pre-registration is suggested.

Week one: July 2 to July 5
Week two: July 8 to July 12
Week three: July 15 to July 19
Week four: July 22 to July 26

Week five: July 29 to August 2
Week six: August 6 to August 9
Week seven: August 12 to August 16

Camp Combo also available: 9 a.m. to noon in summer camp and noon to 4 p.m. in our licensed Casual Childcare Centre

at the GMFRC for children ages three to five. Fees each week are \$55 per child for summer camp only or \$95 per child for camp and Childcare Combo. Register by June 24. For information, contact Kim Dixon, 765-1494 local 1812.



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Nous offrons aux familles des Forces canadiennes l'opportunité de combiner notre très populaire camp d'été avec notre service de halte-garderie. Une délicieuse collation et un dîner seront servis chaque jour. Pour les parents qui auront besoin de la garde d'enfant entre 8 h à 9 h, elle sera offerte pour la somme de 30 \$ par enfant par semaine.

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Residential Housing Units yard sale June 22

The 14 Wing Greenwood Community Council is organizing a yard sale in the Residential Housing Units (RHU) June 22, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine.

This is a great opportunity to empty your storage areas and perhaps make a bit of money towards your family summer plans. Individuals may sell their items at their respective RHU.

Vente de garage Unités de Logements Résidentiels le 22 juin

Le Conseil Communautaire de la 14ième Escadre organise une vente de garage pour le quartier des Unités de Logements Résidentiels le 22 juin, de 08h00 à midi peu importe la météo.

Ceci est une bonne opportunité pour vous débarrasser de vieilles choses et peut-être même mettre un peu d'argent de côté pour les vacances. Cette année les ventes se feront à votre propre domicile.



Day camp

Week 1: Environmental Endeavours (July 2 - 5) The summer kicks off with a week devoted to the Earth. From the four elements to recycled crafting supplies, we'll be going green this week.

Week 2: Creation Station (July 8 - 12) Our craft materials will be used in unusual ways, and our trip this week to the Discovery Centre in Halifax will lead us to new discoveries. Are you ready?

Week 3: Amazing Animals (July 15 - 19) It's all about animals: from those who swim to those who fly, we'll be crafting lots of creatures this week!

Week 4: Guide to the Galaxy (July 22 - 26) This week will be out of this world. We'll be bringing some monsters to life, exploring the solar system and blasting off to Empire Theatres in New Minas.

Week 5: Treasure Hunters (July 29 - August 2) Ahoy! Think ye has what it takes t' rule the seas? We're lookin' fer loot, so climb aboard, matey, as we cast off fer Pirates' Cove in Dartmouth.

Week 6: Mash-up (August 6 - 9) This week will be filled with an assortment of activities and relays to keep our campers on the go.

Week 7: Celebration Craze (August 12 - 16) Join us as we celebrate a different holiday each day. We'll be wrapping up the week with a birthday party!

Week 8: Mystery Week (August 19 - 22) The last week of summer remains a mystery, but one thing is for certain – it will be a blast! All camps will also be heading up to Aylesford Lake Beach this week.

Sports camp

Week 1: Canadian National Sport (July 2 - 5) Campers will experience Canada's national summer and winter sports: lacrosse and hockey! Drills, games and tournaments will highlight the week.

Week 2: Ball Bonanza (July 8 - 12) If it ends with the word "ball," we're going to play it! Football (as the British call it), basketball and handball will be the focus this week.

Week 3: American Pastime (July 15 - 19) Swing, batter! Go long! Baseball and American football will be showcased.

Week 4: Military Mania (July 22 - 26) Think you can make it past boot camp? Obstacle course and camouflage challenges – good luck! Also planned: a trip to the movies at Empire Theatres in New Minas.

Week 5: Survivor (July 29 - August 2) Outwit, Outplay, Outlast. Teams will compete in mental and physical challenges to earn points for their teams. Have fun on the trip to Pirates' Cove in Dartmouth.

Week 6: Olympics (August 6 - 9) This week will be filled with various sports from the Olympic Games. Do you have what it takes to win the gold?

Week 7: Camp Favourites (August 12 - 16) Only the best of the best will make it into this week. Dodgeball tournament guaranteed!

Week 8: Mystery Week (August 19 - 22) This week will be a mystery to campers, especially if they've never played some of the sports on the schedule! All camps also head to Aylesford Lake Beach this week.

Le camp francais

Semaine 1: Plein de bulles (Juillet 2 - 5) Dans ta bulle ou hors de ta bulle ce que tu diras pourra s'envoler ou éclater dans les airs.

Semaine 2: Les Science (Juillet 8 - 12) Excursion – Discovery Centre (Halifax). Quelle semaine pour résoudre les mystères de la vie qui nous entoure.

Semaine 3: Les trois petits cochons (Juillet 15 - 19) Une semaine a t'en coupe le soufflé avec des revirements dramatiques.

Semaine 4: Pas de notre monde (Juillet 22 - 26) Sortie - Empire Theatre (New Minas). Une semaine hors de l'ordinaire ou l'imagination est de mise.

Semaine 5: Dessous la mer (Juillet 29 - Aout 2) Voyage - Pirates Cove (Dartmouth). Bienvenue à bord du Nautilus jaune pour une semaine de découvertes et d'aventures au fonds des mers.

Semaine 6: Heritage (Aout 6 - 9) Venez partager les costumes et les mets des gens qui vous entourent.

Semaine 7: Les 5 sens (Aout 12 - 16) Venez prendre le gout de l'aventure sensoriel de l'été.

Semaine 8: Une semaine mystere (Aout 19 - 22) Excursion – Aylesford Lake. Plongez dans l'inconnue, venez résoudre les énigmes temporels qui vous attendent.

Summer camp fun right around the corner

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Again this year, Greenwood will have day camps, sports camps and French camps. Day camp and French camp weeks



New recreational equipment, through a national partnership with SportChek, will be used in this summer's camp programs. Camp program supervisors are Jeff Paradis (sports camp), left; Emily Gorman (Day camp), and Renee Cormier (French camp). Submitted

are for children ages six to 12, and sports camp is for youth ages nine to 14. Camp hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with before-care from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. and after-care from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Camps start July 2 and will run until August 22.

For Greenwood Community Recreation card holders, online registration for all camps opens June 17 at www.cfcommunitygateway.com

or bk.cfpsa.com/greenwood (please contact Eric Mackenzie at 765-1494 local 5337 to set up a username and password). If you are not a Greenwood Recreation Card holder, in-person registration begins at 9 a.m. June 19 at the community centre. For information, contact 765-1494 locals 5341 or 5337, or email greenwoodsummercamps@gmail.com.

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Hams set for field day challenge

The Greenwood Amateur Radio Club (GARC) will be participating in the annual ARRL Field Day Exercise Saturday and Sunday, June 22 and 23, out of 107 Wing V, Greenwood.

Using only generators, batteries and solar power, the "hams" construct and erect emergency radio stations in parks, shopping malls and back yards to test their skills under all situations. The slogan, "ham radio works when systems don't," is more than

just words: on the field day, hams prove they can send messages in many forms without the use of phones, the internet or any infrastructure that may be compromised in a crisis. More than 30,000 amateur radio operators across North America participate in field day each year.

Come out and see for yourself.

"This is not your grandfather's radio," says Roger, VE1VK. "It may be called

amateur radio" because we are unpaid, like amateur volunteer firefighters - that does not mean hams are backward!

Over the 24 hours of the contest, hams will be using various modes of communication: single sideband (SSB) FM, digital modes and Morse code.

It was from their practical experience as hams many electrical engineers went to develop the marvels of today's communications.

There are over 25,000 hams in Canada. Through Radio Amateurs of Canada (RAC), the national amateur radio organization, hams provide emergency and backup communications for EMO, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and supplementary communication for events like marathons and horse shows.

To learn more about amateur radio, come out to field day June 22 and 23 at 107 V wing, or go to www.rac.ca.



Greenwood amateur radio operators will be showing their stuff during their annual, national challenge June 22 and 23.

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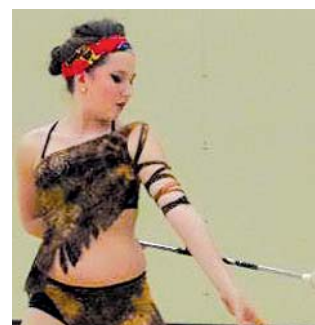
Baton twirling lessons

Summer is approaching us fast and, with a long break, most kids like to get into new hobbies and learn cool new things.

This eight-week program starts July 3 and continues to August 21. Your child will learn basic twirls, tricks, group routines, jumps and much more. On the eighth week of the classes, we will have a recital for parents, grandparents, families and friends.

Classes will be in three different age groups, all an hour long, held in the Morfee gym Wednesday nights.

A meeting will be held June 19 at the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Recreation Centre in the club conference room



Shanna Moore, assistant coach of the Greenwood Twirlers, performs her Survivor-themed freestyle routine. She has been twirling for nine years.

Submitted

from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Registration will also be that night, as well as June 28, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. For information, contact Alyssa Bugbee, (902) 760-0180 or greenwoodtwirlers@gmail.com.

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Le programme de huit semaines commence le 3 juillet et prendra fin le 21 août. Votre enfant apprendra à manier un bâton en faisant des figures, des programmes de groupe, des sauts, et plus encore! Lors de la huitième semaine de cours, nous présenterons un spectacle à l'intention des parents, grands-parents, autres membres de la famille et amis.

Cours : Les participants seront répartis en trois groupes, en fonction de leur âge. Les cours d'une heure auront lieu le mercredi soir, dans le gymnase Morfee.

Une séance d'information se tiendra le 19 juin, de 18 h à 20 h, dans la salle du club conférence du Centre récréatif communautaire. L'inscription aura lieu au cours de la même soirée, ainsi que le 28 juin, de 18 h à 20 h. Pour les renseignements, contactez Alyssa Bugbee à 902-760-0180 ou greenwoodtwirlers@gmail.com.

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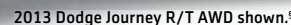
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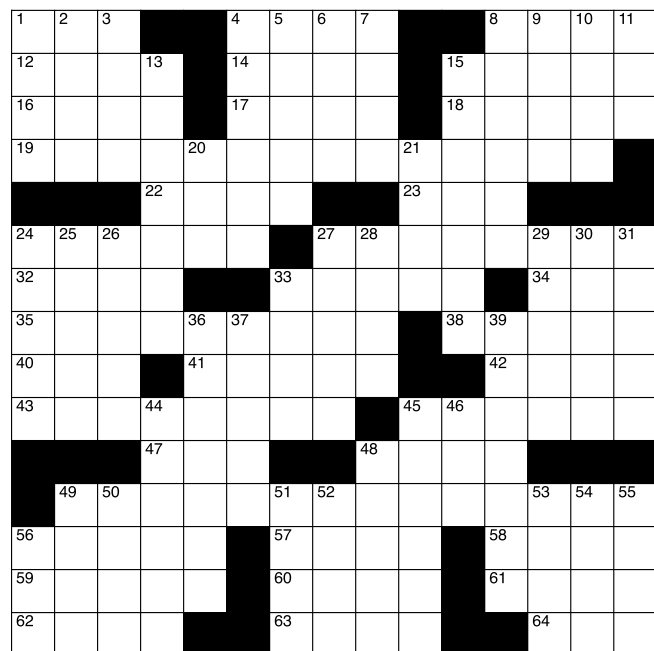


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1. ___ Dhabi, Arabian capital
4. Invests in little enterprises
8. Stalk of a moss capsule
12. Beach material
14. Manoeuvre in a game
15. A castrated male chicken
16. Write bad checks
17. Sewer inhabitants
18. Farewell (Spanish)
19. Player makes 3 goals in one game
22. Greek rainbow goddess
23. Tax collector
24. Make unhappy
27. Hygienic
32. Double-reed instrument
33. Beetle Bailey's dog
34. Fee, ___, foe, fum
35. One dish meal
38. Goatlike antelope
40. Consumed food
41. Peels
42. Emerald Isle
43. Duties helpful to others
45. Fragments of cloth
47. Frozen water

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1. Requests
2. Spoken in the Dali region of Yunnan
3. Up to the time of
4. Common ankle injury
5. Tedium
6. 9th Greek letter
7. Abnormal closed body sac
8. One who obtains pleasure from other's pain
9. Long narrative heroic poem
10. Possessed by force
11. Autonomic nervous system
13. Treats with contempt
15. Bears
20. Before
21. Light ringing sound
24. Blends of soul and calypso
25. Fall off in intensity
26. Gives medicine
27. Gross receipts
28. Square measures
29. Ablaze
30. Incapable of flexibility
31. Bears, sheep or goats
33. An open skin infection
36. Effeminate
37. Competed in a speed test
39. Supplies with air
44. Short stays
45. Sown a lawn
46. 60 min. units (abbr.)
48. Second largest Oklahoma city
49. Fence picket
50. 2nd largest Algerian port city
51. Camel or goat fabrics
52. 19th Hebrew letter
53. Frosts
54. 17th state
55. Inquisitorial
56. Manuscripts (abbr.)

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Volunteers wanted

Special Olympics Nova Scotia will host provincials in Wolfville, with the 5-pin bowling competition being held at the 14 Wing Greenwood Bowling Centre July 13. Volunteer scorekeepers (with some knowledge of 5-pin bowling) and lane monitors (no experience required) are needed. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact bowling centre manager Kathy Alexander, 765-1494 local 5631.

Supper

June 22, there will be a strawberry supper at the Inglisville Hall, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Casseroles, sal-

ads, baked beans; strawberry shortcake. Adults \$8, children 12 and under \$3. Proceeds to Inglisville Baptist Church.

Meeting

June 17, the Canadian Cancer Society's Kingston/Greenwood Living with Cancer Support Group will meet in the St. Mark's Protestant Chapel Annex, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. This will be a special wrap-up meeting on Mindfulness and a celebration of some special events with everyone attending. Cancer patients, family and friends or anyone seeking information on cancer is invited to attend. For information: Lloyd Graham (765-6133).

Garden club

June 19 is the next meeting of the Wilmot Garden Club (regular meetings the third Wednesday of each month) in the Melvern Square Community Hall, 7 p.m. Sue Van Horne will give a presentation on Canada Blooms. All gardeners welcome. www.wilmotgardenclub.net.

Coffee party

June 21, the Kingston and District Health Auxiliary will be holding a coffee party and quilt display and sale at the Kingston fire hall, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Proceeds to the VON. Please come out for this great cause; all are welcome.

Yard 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 donated items at 1373 Hall Road June 19 to 21 after 6 p.m. (no electronics; clean and gently used items only). Refreshments available.

Yard sale

June 22, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., indoor/ outdoor yard sale at Emmanuel Church, 37 Gates Ave., Middleton. Bake sale, book table and BBQ. Rain or shine.

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 des-

serts as well as rolls and other goodies. Bake table and homemade jams available. Cost of admission is \$5. Sponsored by Kingston United Church.

Church service

June 23, the Kingston Baptist Church, Main St., service begins at 10:50 a.m., with worship music and guest Rev. Gordon Poley.

Pet adoption day

June 23, the Companion Animal Protection society will host a cat and kitten adoption day, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at 1479 Route 362 in Victoria Vale. For a limited time only, no required adoption donation will be requested for cats two years of age and older. (Freewill donations gratefully accepted.) For more info call 825 2277 or www.caps-annapolis.org.

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.

Supper

June 27, enjoy a delicious cold plate (potato salad and all the goodies, plus rolls, tea and coffee) and strawberry shortcake for dessert, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Kingston United Church, 733 Main Street. \$10 each. Take outs available.

Communication and Electronics Branch Golf Invitational 2013

WTIS will host the 11th Annual Atlantic Region C&E Golf Invitational Tournament June 20 and 21 at the Greenwood Golf Club, with a day of professional development June 19, an evening pig roast June 20 at the Greenwood Golf Course, and an awards ceremony June 21 at the clubhouse. The format for the tournament will be a four person scramble. Last year's event attracted 20 teams of military and civilian personnel involved in telecommunications and IT work, as well as local industry representatives.

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Youth Happenings

There's lots on the go this week for youth at the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre:

Boys Club
June 17, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Indoor sneakers and lots of energy are required for badminton today.

Active Chicks
June 19, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
We will meet at the centre and walk over to the playground for some fun games.

Teen Activity
June 20, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Bring your workout gear and some water, as we hoof it from the centre to the Greenwood Golf Course and back.

Hollywood Dance
June 21
Pre-teen 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. \$3
Teen 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. \$4
Dress up as a celebrity and come down to the centre for a chance to win prizes and have a fun night out with your friends! You do not need a membership to attend the dances (pre-teens ages eight-and-a-half to 12, teens ages 13 to 18).

Teen Council Car Wash
June 22, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Come support the Teen Council and get your car washed at the Greenwood Irving station - or come hang out! We will be accepting freewill donations!

Youth Centre Drop in Hours

	Pre-Teen (ages 9 – 12)	Teens (ages 13 – 18)
Monday	4 pm to 6 pm	6 pm to 9 pm
Tuesday	4 pm to 6 pm	6 pm to 9 pm
Wednesday	4 pm to 6 pm	6 pm to 9 pm
Thursday	4 pm to 6 pm	6 pm to 9 pm
Friday	6 pm to 8 pm	4 pm to 6 pm 8 pm to 10 pm
Saturday	2 pm to 4 pm 6 pm to 8 pm	4 pm to 6 pm 8 pm to 10 pm
Sunday	2 pm to 5 pm	5 pm to 9 pm



sudoku

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Judo results

Hachikin Judo Club members had another great showing at the Halifax Judo Academy tournament May 11. The 13-strong team brought home medals as follows: LTAD Wyatt Boyd, Erika Peddle, Kaitlyn Spencer, William Bouchard, Keira Trahan-Young; U11 27kg Jeremy Duchesne – silver, 30kg Ian Langille – bronze, +45kg Meghann Bennett - silver, Emilie Townsend – gold, U13 36kg Rebecca Todd – bronze, 44kg Jocelyn Spencer – bronze, 50kg Charles Boulianne - silver. Pictured are, back row from left, Sensei Charlene, Jeremy Duchesne, Hailey Peddle, Meghann Bennett, Emilie Townsend, Charles Boulianne, Rebecca Todd, Jocelyn Spencer, Max Trahan. Across the front are William Bouchard, Ian Langille, Wyatt Boyd, Keira Trahan-Young, Erika Peddle and Kaitlyn Spencer.

Submitted



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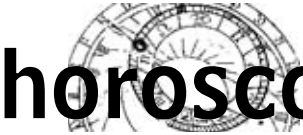
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TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, you may have a difficult time taking sides when friends ask for your help in settling a dispute. Let your friends know you prefer to stay out of the squabble.
GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, you are in need of some down time, so plan a weekend jaunt or a brief vacation to relax and recharge your batteries this week.
CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
It would normally be quite an effort to pull the wool over your eyes, Cancer. However, in the next few days you will be so distracted with other things that fooling you is possible.
LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, take a few days to act foolish, throw caution to the wind and have a good time. If you don't, there may not be another such opportunity anytime soon.
VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, the only way to get through a bumpy week is to keep your head down and your focus intense. Concentrate on the tasks at hand, and the week will be over before you know it.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, sometimes practicality gets in the way of your imagination. Though this can sometimes be stifling, you have to find a balance between whimsy and reality.
SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
No one can put your plan into action better than you, Scorpio. Stop making excuses and really get started this week. Don't expect immediate results.
SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, you may not feel that something you did is funny, but others are bowled over with laughter. Play along so you don't come across as a spoil sport.
CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Expect your schedule to become quite hectic in the next few days, Capricorn. You may want to tie up any loose ends now and use any free time to rest.
AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, a burst of energy has you flying through all of those little projects that you have been putting off. Once you are done, you may have to create a new list.
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patrick's puzzle

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# GMFRC celebrates Pamper me Day

May 4, the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre celebrated its 9th Pamper me Day event in recognition of Mother's Day. This event was an amazing success and has become a wonderful time to honour the amazing women of deployed families.

The ladies attending enjoyed a relaxing afternoon of pampering, great company and delicious desserts. After just a couple of hours, each and every one left feeling relaxed and refreshed, equipped with wonderful door prizes and gift bags to continue the pampering at home!

Pamper Me Day would not have been possible without the wonderful contributions from the amazing businesses who donated their time, talent and resources; and made contributions to our door prizes and goodie bags. Thank you for helping us make this day a memorable one.

## Journée « Dorlotons-nous »

Le 4 mai, le Centre de ressources pour les familles militaires de Greenwood a célébré sa neuvième journée annuelle « Dorlotons-nous » organisée pour la fête des Mères. Cette activité a été un incroyable succès et, à sa 9e année, cette journée est devenue un moment merveilleux pour rendre hommage aux femmes exceptionnelles des familles de militaires en déploiement.

Les femmes qui y ont assisté ont profité d'un après-midi reposant rempli de soins, de bonne compagnie et de desserts délicieux. Après seulement quelques heures, chaque personne se sentait détendue et rafraîchie et est repartie avec des prix de présence et des sacs-cadeaux pour pouvoir continuer à se dorloter à la maison!

La journée « Dorlotons-nous » n'aurait pas été possible sans l'apport merveilleux de tous les commerçants. Ceux-ci ont consacré du temps et des ressources et partagé leur talent lors de cette journée, en plus de contribuer aux prix de présence et aux sacs-cadeaux. Merci pour cette journée mémorable.



Participants were treated like royalty by volunteers from a number of local businesses involved in the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre's recent Pamper me Day for deployed families. Submitted

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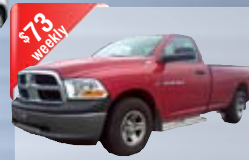
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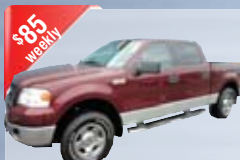
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