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SkyHawks touch down

This SkyHawk comes in for a landing with the CFB Trenton signature tower in the background and with other SkyHawks learning from his superb technique. The SkyHawks did a series of demonstration jumps for the RecPlex Kidz Camp Thursday on Baker Island. See more photos on pages 8,9, and 14.

Photo by Ross Lees



Canadian Forces Station Alert welcomes new Commanding Officer

Members at CFS Alert welcomed their new Commanding Officer (CO), Maj. Scott G. Marshall, during a Change of Command (CoC) ceremony July 30, presided by Lt.-Col. Deborah Graitson, CO of 2 Air Movement Squadron from 8 Wing / CFB Trenton.

In his farewell address, Maj. Rick G. Dunning reflected on his time at Alert.

"My time as the Commanding Officer has gone by far too quickly. It has been an amazing experience that I will carry for the remainder of my life. To the men and women of CFS Alert, who I had the honour to serve with, I extend my sincere gratitude and respect for the phenomenal daily work you do on behalf of the Station, the CAF, and of course Canada and our Allies," he stated.

An Air Weapons Controller by trade, CFS Alert's new Commanding Officer, Maj. Marshall, has served in a variety of positions since his graduation from the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace Control Operations in Cornwall, Ontario. As the CO for CFS Alert, Maj. Marshall will be responsible for the well-being of approximately 55 full-time military, civilian and contracted personnel working in support of the Station as well as the up to four Environment Canada employees. Assignments to Canadian Forces Station (CFS) Alert average six months in length. This is no different for the Station's CO.

"CFS Alert plays an integral role in the Signals Intelligence gathering Canadian Sovereignty, and scientific advancement, and I'm honoured to take command of such a unique unit," said Maj. Marshall as he took command of the station.

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Reviewing Officer Col. Bruce Ewing chats with Cadet Aaron Giesbrecht, of 2812 Army Cadet Corps, from Surry, BC, during the course's wings parade Aug. 2. Photo by Cadet Sgt. Mohamed Mohamed

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By Capt. Melody Chan, UPAR

Thirty-nine army cadets could barely contain their grins behind their serious drill faces, while standing on parade as they waited for the moment when they were to receive their parachutist wings.

Maj. Joel Templeman, the escort officer of the course, who took the course alongside the cadets, stood ready to join the cadets to receive his parachutist wings.

These cadets are the successful candidates of serial 136 of the CF Basic Parachutist course – Cadet Serial at the Trenton Cadet Training Centre (TCTC). This national course includes cadets from coast-to-coast, reaching from the Yukon to Newfoundland and Labrador. These army cadets should be nothing but proud of themselves, having worked extremely hard to earn this qualification.

The CF Basic Parachutist course is an intense course, which started before these cadets arrived with a self-guided fitness training regime, to ensure they were in top physical form before getting here. Though this course was three-weeks long, they were put to the test right from the start. They had one week of pre-training prior to the actual course to ramp up their physical fitness, and three-weeks of course training, where the cadets completed mock tower jumps, became familiar with their equipment, practiced aircraft exit drills and learned proper flight and landing techniques. All this work culminated in five jumps total, from a C-130 J Hercules and Skyvan, with one of the jumps as a night jump.

This army cadet course is different than other cadet courses in that the technical training of the

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Graduation parade celebrates best youth program Canada has to offer:
Reviewing Officer Lt.-Col. Elizabeth Cameron



“Like many youth programs, the Cadet program is about trying something new,” she noted, “but it succeeds in many ways other programs do not. The Cadet program introduces the youth of Canada to activities that enable them to meet the challenges of modern society by building resiliency and preparing them for adulthood, by developing the attributes of good citizenship and effective leadership and by encouraging them to practice healthy lifestyle habits.”

Lt.-Col. Cameron acknowledged the strength of teamwork

established through the past two weeks, stating that support of team members makes everyone stronger. But personal strength also assists cadets through these programs and throughout their lives.

“No matter your faith or belief, the will to move forward through adversity speaks to your own personal strength,” she noted. “While you may have had different reasons for joining cadets, it is your strength and resilience that enables you to meet all challenges head-on and to excel as young leaders in your communi-

ty. It is by your will that you decide to take risks and reach

Photos by Ross Lees

Golf Squadron’s Cadet Tejasri Turaga, from 540 Squadron in Oakville, receives the Top Cadet award from Capt. Candice Clark (Course Officer of Golf Squadron) and Maj. Doug Irish (Officer Commanding General Training).

By Ross Lees

The over 350 first-year cadets who graduated from the Trenton Cadet Training Centre (TCTC) General Training Course (Serial two) on Aug. 1 wowed Reviewing Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Elizabeth Cameron, Wing Administration officer of 8 Wing/CFB Trenton.

“Let me just begin by saying how impressed I was with your

performance today!” she told the assembled cadets, parents, family and friends. “Your dress and drill was simply outstanding and your hard work was obvious in every step.”

Lt.-Col. Cameron said she was proud to have been asked to review this parade, stating that every review was an opportunity to celebrate and promote the best youth program Canada has to offer.



Hotel Squadron’s Cadet Rahul Pandya, from 540 Squadron in Port Elgin, receives the Top Cadet award from Lt. (N) Melissa Burke (Course Officer of Hotel Squadron) and Maj. Mike Campbell (Chief Instructor).

beyond your comfort zone to try something new.”

Air Cadet League of Canada representative, Lt.-Col. (Ret.) Jim Gale, was not only impressed

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Canadian Forces Station Alert welcomes new Commanding Officer



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The most northerly, permanently inhabited location in the world, CFS Alert maintains signals intelligence facilities in support of Canadian military operations. The Station is also home to Envi-

ronment Canada's Global Atmosphere Watch Observatory, a research and a monitoring program with a long-term commitment to provide the global community with atmospheric measurements

for climate, air toxics, stratospheric ozone and air quality in the Arctic. Operations at the Station are maintained through regular re-supply flights provided by 8 Wing Trenton.

La station des Forces canadiennes Alert accueille un nouveau commandant

Les membres de la station des Forces canadiennes (SFC) Alert ont accueilli leur nouveau commandant, le major Scott G. Marshall, pendant une cérémonie de passation de commandement, présidée par le Lt-Col Deborah Graitson, commandant de la 2e Escadron des mouvements aériens de la 8e Escadre/BFC Trenton, hier en avant-midi.

Dans son allocution d'adieu, le Maj Rick Dunning a parlé de son séjour à Alert. « Mon temps comme commandant s'est passé bien trop rapidement. J'ai vécu une expérience incroyable, dont je me souviendrai pour le reste de ma vie. Aux hommes et aux femmes de la SFC Alert, avec qui j'ai eu l'honneur de servir, je vous exprime ma plus sincère gratitude et mon plus profond respect pour le travail que vous accomplissez quotidiennement pour le compte de la station, des FAC, du Canada et de nos alliés.

« Le nouveau commandant de la SFC Alert, le major Marshall, contrôleur d'armes aériennes de métier, a occupé divers postes depuis qu'il a terminé son instruction à l'École des opérations de contrôle aérospatial des Forces canadiennes à Cornwall, en Ontario. À titre de commandant de la SFC Alert, il sera responsable du bien-être d'environ 55 militaires, fonctionnaires et employés sous contrat qui travaillent à temps plein en soutien à la station ainsi que des quatre employés d'Environnement Canada. Les affectations à la SFC Alert durent en moyenne six mois, tout comme celle du commandant de la station.

« La SFC Alert joue un rôle intégral dans la cueillette de renseignements sur les transmissions, dans la souveraineté canadienne et dans l'avancement scientifique. Je

suis honoré de prendre le commandement d'une unité aussi unique », a déclaré le Maj Marshall au moment d'assumer le commandement de la station.

L'endroit habité en permanence le plus au nord du monde, la SFC Alert entretient des installations de collecte de renseignement sur les transmissions en appui aux opérations militaires canadiennes. La station héberge aussi l'Observatoire de veille de l'atmosphère, un programme à long terme de recherche et de surveillance du globe d'Environnement Canada, qui s'est engagé à fournir à la communauté internationale des mesures atmosphériques du climat, des toxines aériennes, de l'ozone stratosphérique et de la qualité de l'air dans l'Arctique. Les opérations de la station sont appuyées par un réapprovisionnement aérien régulier assuré par la 8e Escadre Trenton.

On July 30, Maj. Rick G. Dunning (right) relinquished command of Canadian Forces Station Alert (CFS Alert) to Maj. Scott G. Marshall (left) while Lt.-Col. Deborah Graitson (centre), Commanding Officer (CO) of 2 Air Movement Squadron, presided over the Change of Command (CO) signing of the scrolls, as the Reviewing Officer aboard a CC-130J Hercules.

Photo by Cpl. Ric Morrison



On the ramp of a CC-130J Hercules the incoming Commanding Officer (CO) of Canadian Forces Station Alert (CFS Alert), Maj. Scott G. Marshall (left), presented outgoing CO Major Rick G. Dunning with the CO's pennant, on July 30.

Photo by Cpl. Ric Morrison, CFS Alert



Reviewing Officer Lieutenant Colonel Debbie Graitson at the Change of Command ceremony for Canadian Forces Station Alert receives a General Salute from incoming Commanding Officer Alert Maj. Scott Marshall.

Photo by Cpl. Ric Morrison

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Outdoor exercise can be challenging when the temperature soars. To stay safe during

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Take it slow. If you're used to exercising indoors or in cooler weather, take it easy at first. As your body adapts to the heat, gradually increase the length and intensity of your workouts. If you have a chronic medical condition or take medication, ask your doctor if you need to take additional precautions.

Drink plenty of fluids. Your body's ability to sweat and cool down depends on adequate rehydration. Drink plenty of water while you're working out — even if you don't feel thirsty. If you're planning to exercise intensely or for longer than one hour, consider sports drinks instead. These drinks can replace the sodium, chloride and potassium you lose through sweating. Avoid drinks that contain caffeine or alcohol, which actually promote fluid loss.

Dress appropriately. Lightweight, loose fitting clothing promotes sweat evaporation and cooling by letting more air pass

over your body. Avoid dark colors, which can absorb the heat. A light-colored hat can limit your exposure to the sun.

Avoid midday sun. Exercise in the morning or evening — when it's likely to be cooler outdoors — rather than the middle of the day. If possible, exercise in the shade or in a pool.

Wear sunscreen. A sunburn decreases your body's ability to cool itself.

Have a backup plan. If you're concerned about the heat or humidity, stay indoors. Work out at the gym, walk laps inside the mall or climb stairs inside an air-conditioned building.

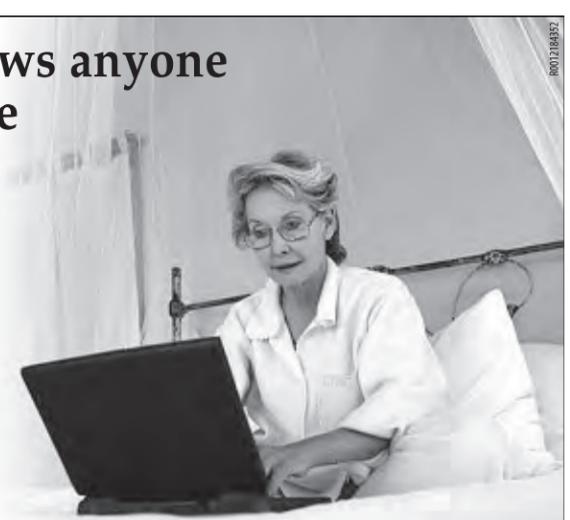
Know when to call it quits. During hot-weather exercise, be on the lookout for heat-related illness. Signs and symptoms may include: weakness, headache, dizziness, muscle cramps, nausea or vomiting, rapid heartbeat

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Army Cadets earn their parachutist wings



Cadet MWO Tyler Armstrong leads the parachutist course during the march past. Photo by Cadet Sgt. Mohamed Mohamed

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course is not conducted by Cadet Instructor Cadre officers, as the Canadian Army Advance Warfare Centre (CAAWC) provides the instructors and training for this course. Furthermore, it is the only cadet course that results in a CF qualification. The basic parachutist qualification is transferable should the cadet decide to join the CF after his cadet career.

The reviewing officer for the graduation parade was Colonel Bruce Ewing, himself a former Commanding Officer of CFLAWC, now known as CAAWC. During his remarks to the graduates, he reminisced about his time while on course 32 years ago. He stated that “neither the training the aircraft drills nor even the equipment has changed much over time.”

He also echoed the same sentiments the cadets must have felt, while they embarked on their jumps.

He spoke of the “apprehension of J-Stage,” at the moment before jumping out of the plane. Col. Ewing also recalled the elation when the “parachute finally opened” and the knowledge of safety, only “to feel that rush of apprehension again as [one] realized the ground was fast approaching and [one] had to prepare to land.”

The Commanding Officer of TCTC, Lieutenant-Colonel Darryl Rolfe, offered his advice to the cadets as they head back to their home corps. He indicated “though you cannot and will not be teaching exit drills back at the home corps, take back with you the intangible skills you have acquired of perseverance and pushing the limit.”

Cadet Taige Schomburg of 9 Corps, from London received CAAWC Serial 136 Top Jumper award for excelling in the course and embodying the tenets of leadership, physical fitness and esprit-de-corps. Cadet Kenneth Jondonero, of 2736 Corps, from Etobicoke took home the Army Cadet League of Canada Award for Top Cadet on course for supporting his peers and achieving high scores while on course. Cadet Matthew Henriques, of 62 Corps earned the \$500 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion Bursary, which he intends to use towards his study of business at Mohawk College.

Capt. Greg Chan congratulates Cadet Mateo Sanchez Fernandez, of 3014 Army Cadet Corps, from Sainte Julie, Québec, on receiving his wings.

Photo by Cadet Sgt. Mohamed Mohamed



Top Cadet is presented to Cadet Kenneth Jondonero, from 2736 RCACC in Etobicoke by Brig.-Gen. (Retired) Ian Douglas, a representative of the Army Cadet League.

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Wing Logistics and Engineering Picture of the Week

The Maple Leaf Route Building becomes Tn/RCEME Squadron's new home



Left to right: Maj. A.J.M Malouin, MWO L.D. Frowen, MWO G.C. Vanwesten, Lt.-Col. Mark. Goulden, Acting 8 Wing Commander.
Submitted photo

Tn/RCEME Sqn held a parade in front of their new building, on 7 Winnipeg Avenue, with the Acting Wing Commander, Lt.-Col. Mark Goulden, as the Reviewing Officer on July 14.

The parade was for the naming of Tn/RCEME Sqn's new building, in accordance with the Wing Commander's direction; that all new facilities built on 8 Wing Trenton will be named in order to honour past achievements and sacrifices of Canadian Forces personnel. After much research, the Maple Leaf Route was chosen as it repre-

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SkyHawks touch down at Kidz Camp on Baker Island



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The Canadian Armed Forces Parachute Team, the SkyHawks, dropped in for a brief visit with the RecPlex Kidz Camp children at Baker Island July 31. Team members performed some of their signature acrobatic moves as they descended from the skies.

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SkyHawks touch down at Kidz Camp on Baker Island



(left) This SkyHawk comes in for a landing under the admiring eyes of the spectators in the background.

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(above) This SkyHawk prepares to land with the giant Canadian flag flying beneath him.

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These SkyHawks begin the packing up process under the watchful eyes of the children from the RecPlex Kidz Camp on Baker Island.

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By OCdt James Benning

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An exclusive shopping and fashion event in support of local charities at the Quinte Mall on August 23rd. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the fashion show begins at 8 p.m. Lots of prizes to be won. Tickets are \$5 cash only please, and tickets are available at Quinte Mall Guest Services and at the MFRC.

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Les portes ouvriront à 19h30 avec un défilé de mode et un évènement exclusif de magasinage pour le financement d'organismes locaux le 23 août. Beaucoup de prix à gagner. Les billets sont en vente au CRFM \$5.00 (argent comptant seulement) et aux services à la clientèle du Quinte Mall.

Passes for the Toronto Science Centre

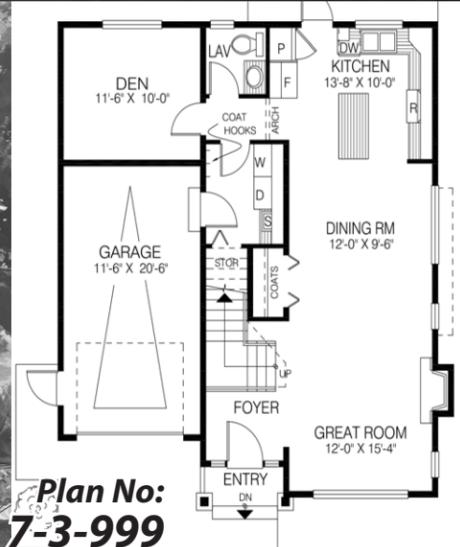
We have received new community passes for the Science Centre. With these passes, adults pay only two dollars for their admission and children, youth and seniors get free entrance. Please come the MFRC reception to pick them up.

Laissez-passer pour le Centre de science de Toronto

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The great room, dining area and kitchen flow into one another, so the

gas fireplace in the great room can be enjoyed in the other rooms as well. Large windows in the great room look out to the front garden and windows flank the fireplace, allowing in lots of natural light.

The kitchen is separated from the dining area by a work island, and features an efficient L-shaped counter configuration. The window over the double sink looks out to a patio and the back garden beyond. Access to the patio is through a doorway near the pantry.

Also on the main floor is the laundry room, which includes coat hooks for family apparel. Access to the single garage allows the laundry room to double as a mud room. Adjacent is a den, with a window looking out to the back garden, and a two-piece powder room.

Upstairs, the master suite overlooks the front garden, and includes a walk-in closet as well as a three-piece en-suite. The secondary bedrooms overlook the back garden and share a three-piece bath-

room. A linen closet and triangular display case, perfect for collectibles, complete the layout on this floor.

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Annual hydrant flow testing

As in previous years, the 8 Wing Fire Department will be conducting annual hydrant flow testing throughout the Wing and in the PMQ area. These tests help to confirm and ensure that the water pressures servicing these areas are sufficient for firefighting operations. Occupants may experience discoloration of their water and need not worry. If this occurs, simply continue to run your water until the discoloration disappears. The testing period will run from June 1 until approximately Sept. 1. If there are any concerns, please feel free to contact the Fire Department business line at local 3511.

Aug. 18 – Blood donor Clinic

A Blood donor clinic will be held in Trenton at the Trenton Knights of Columbus Hall at 57 Stella Crescent from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. All regular or new donors are urged to come out and donate.

Sept. 12 - 8 Wing CFB Trenton Education and Transition Fair

Considering education and learning options for the future? Professional development and /or transitions forecasted? The Education and Transition Fair will provide empowering information and encourage all those who may be interested to adopt a lifestyle that includes an individual learning plan. No registrations are required, all personnel and dependents can drop-in anytime at the RecPlex gymnasium between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Sept. 12. Additional details may be found on the Wing Splash page or WPSO website.

Oct. 6-8 - General SCAN and Medical Seminars

Considering retirement in the near future? Exploring your options? Unsure about pension, financial or education benefits after release? SCAN seminars at the Astra Lounge in the Junior Ranks Mess are designed for military members with 10 or more years of service who may be contemplating a return to civilian life, though they are open to all military personnel. Spouses are strongly encouraged to attend. Seating is limited. Reservations may be made by filling out and returning the registration form found through the WPSO's website or on the wing Splash page no later than Oct. 2. Registration begins at 8 a.m. each day at the Astra Lounge, Junior Ranks Mess, 8 Wing/CFB Trenton.

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First year cadets impressive on parade



India Squadron's Cadet Giselle Saldanha, of 758 Squadron in Brampton, receives the Top Cadet award from Capt. Larry Allan (Course Officer of India Squadron) and Lt.-Col. (Retired) Jim Gale (Air Cadet League representative).

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with the first-year cadets' dress and deportment, he was also awed by their confidence and poise. He told the cadets there was no doubt in his mind they would look back on this time as a "life-changing opportunity," a time upon which they would look back fondly.

"You will look back and be very grateful for the team work, the camaraderie, the wonderful friendships you have shared during this camp experience," he said. "In the future, you may not remem-



Drum Major Cadet Nathaniel Marshall, from 2 Squadron in Oshawa, leads the band through their drill on the parade square. *Photos by Ross Lees*

ber every detail of the lessons and skills that you have acquired during this course, but I can assure you, you will benefit from them. I don't refer entirely to the academic and technical skills and knowledge you've learned, but more importantly, I think I refer to the life skills that have been developed in you, perhaps without even your knowledge while here. Those include such things as self-confidence, self-awareness, time management, and organizational skills – all skills which will stand you in better stead in your years ahead."

Lt.-Col. (Ret.) Gale was also impressed with the honesty of the cadets. In speaking with one cadet, he mentioned how she would likely be happy to get home to her mom's home cooking, and the ca-



Top Drill Team Commander was Golf Squadron's Cadet Tomiko Veal, from 614 Squadron in London, Ontario, whose award was presented by Reviewing Officer Lt.-Col. Elizabeth Cameron, the 8 Wing Administration Officer (right) and by TCTC Commanding Officer Lt.-Col. Darryl Rolfe.

det stated the cooking was better at camp than at home, drawing a huge laugh from the crowd.

TCTC Commanding Officer, Lt.-Col. Darryl Rolfe, hoped the new elements of the cadet training program the cadets had been exposed to in this serial of training would inspire them to become musicians, join the aviation stream or do basic or ceremonial-type courses in the future.

"We hope to see you here or go off to Blackdown (Blackdown Cadet Training Centre at CFB Borden) next year," he noted.

Lt.-Col. Rolfe took the opportunity to thank the Air Cadet League of Canada and 8 Wing Trenton for their support of the TCTC, adding they would not be able to exist without the support of those two critical backers.

As is usual at these graduation parades, outstanding cadets were acknowledged within the ceremony.

Top Cadets by squadron included Golf Squadron's Cadet Tejasri Turaga from 540 Squadron in Oakville, Hotel Squadron's Cadet Rahul Pandya from 540 Squadron in Port Elgin, and India Squadron's Cadet Giselle Saldanha of 758 Squadron in Brampton. Top Drill Team Commander was Golf Squadron's Cadet Tomiko Veal from 614 Squadron in London, Ontario.

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The Community Recreation Association has three separate passes which may be rented for use at any of the Provincial Parks in our area. (Sandbanks; Presqu'île; North Beach; Ferris; Bon Echo). This service is available to serving military personnel and CRA members in possession of a current PSP facility membership. One pass per family may be rented. Sorry, but passes cannot be reserved in advance. They are available on a first come, first served basis. When renting a pass, the pass must be returned by close of business on the same day or no later than 8:30 a.m. the following day. Available at the Kiosk at the South Side Gym, \$10 tax included.

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Advanced Aquatics

Red Cross Babysitter's Course – Saturday, Aug. 16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Standard First Aid with CPR "C"/AED – Friday and Saturday, Aug. 22 and 23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Standard First Aid with CPR "C"/AED re-certification Sunday August 17., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

First year cadets impressive on parade

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(right) Commanding Officer Cadet Peter Dye, of the DCIC course and from 800 Squadron in Streetsville, salutes during the parade Aug. 1.

*Photos
by
Ross Lees*



(left) While Reviewing Officer Lt.-Col. Elizabeth Cameron, the 8 Wing Administration Officer, speaks with a cadet, Trenton Cadet Training Centre Commanding Officer, Lt.-Col. Darryl Rolfe, adjusts a "wedge" on a cadet.

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These young ladies learn parachute packing techniques from a SkyHawk.

SkyHawks touch down at Kidz Camp on Baker Island



This young lady helps a SkyHawk pack his chute.



This young fellow helps this SkyHawk get the air out of his parachute by rolling on it.



The SkyHawks performed a number of very entertaining feats while descending onto Baker Island.

Interment ceremonies and the Ceremonial Guard



The bugler and piper stand ready. Photo by OCdt James Benning
Le clairon et piper se tiennent prêts

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Standing proudly in their scarlet tunics, the members of the Ceremonial Guard of the Canadian Armed Forces are ready. Their mission is to honour a fallen comrade by participating in an interment ceremony. The guard commander insures that only those with the highest standard are selected for this duty.

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The Ceremonial Guard have many duties throughout the summer. None hold as deeply personal an impact as an interment ceremony. It is in their actions that we hear echoes of Lincoln when he said: "That from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause." In this case their cause is Canada and their service is remembered.

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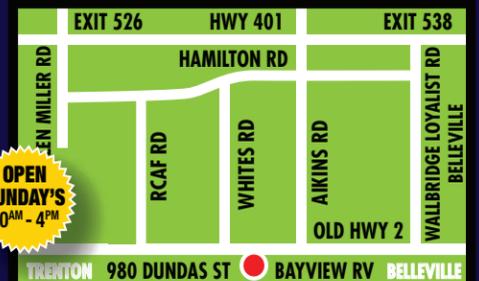
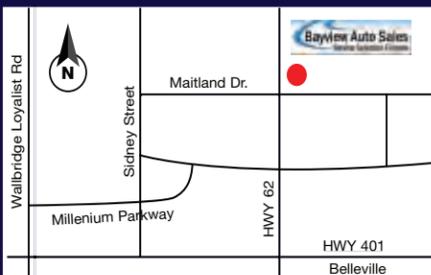
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