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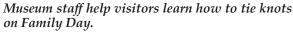
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MCpl. Thomas Handley helps his son Landon strap on a helmet at the National Air Force Museum of Canada on Feb. 19, 2018.

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Canada's bobsleigh team at the Olympics



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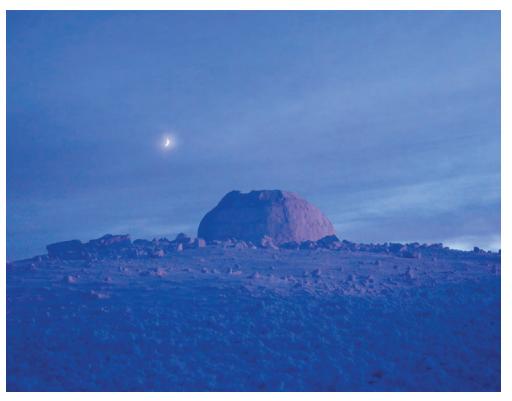
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CFS Alert



By Second Lieutenant Heather DeWolfe

As the sun sits just below the horizon waiting to make its debut for 2018, members of CFS Alert take advantage of the civil twilight and got outside to build a full size igloo that has a fantastic view overlooking the Arctic Ocean.

Photo by Corporal Jay Lapid

Mission Support Squadron



By Cpl. David Lovell D.C, 8 Wing TEME Flt

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New workshop addressing sexual misconduct in the CAF

By Makala Chapman

critical workshop focused Aon respect in the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) has made its way to 8 Wing Trenton.

Several members of the base's senior command team spent the day working through a new interactive curriculum on Feb.15, which was offered through Personnel Support Programs

The program, aimed at empowering CAF members, focused on bringing awareness to the importance of Respect within the context of harmful and inappropriate sexual behaviour.

The course is made up of three modules which includes recognizing why sexual misconduct has no place in the CAF and understanding the importance of fostering professional relationships based on mutual respect and trust.

Within the first module, participants can expect to cover basic topics like distinguishing between consent and non-consent, as well as looking at some of the attitudes and stigmas that victims of sexual misconduct may be subjected to.

The workshop also offers different strategies and ways byprevent instances of sexual ha- respect. rassment or abuse.

support.

stances of sexual misconduct, HISB." confidentialit.

tional Defence's mission to be engaged on this course early.

Taking part in the workshop ture, gender, and their job. Cathy Blue.

She noted that while initia- educated.



standers can help deter and be critical in carrying on the conversation about mandated to offer the work-

"This (workshop) is a natural progression as encouraged all members of the In the third module, partici- we try to work to develop those things that will military to take part in it at their pants will shift their attention support a full on cultural change in the Cana- home wing or base. on ways they can offer victim dian Armed Forces," she said. "This will offer Prior to taking the course, parthe tools and those pieces that we need to en-ticipants will also be asked to This includes understanding sure that the cultural change necessary to elimi- download the 'Respect in the why it's important to report in- nate (harmful, inappropriate sexual behaviour) CAF' app for their mobile de-

exploring available resources Lt.-Col. Blue went on to note that it was impor- The interactive app provides and approaching individual tant that the CAF was taking action to ensure support and guidance for viccases with compassion and that the organization's commitment to its own tims of sexual misconduct, as values and ethics were being upheld.

The curriculum falls in line As an individual in a position of authority, she for bystanders and those in powith the Department of Na- added it was important for Wing leadership to sitions of leadership.

eliminate harmful and inappro- "Respect is fundamental and at the basis for CAF sources or places to turn should priate sexual behaviour in the Ethics and the key to the cultural change that the you have a question," she said. military, known collectively as CAF is working through to eliminate HISB," she "This (workshop) is a great said, "it's respecting people's backgrounds, cul- opportunity for Canadians in

at 8 Wing Trenton was Mission Leading the workshop was PSP's Health Promo- standing on how to help stop Support Squadron's command-tion manager Lisa Refausse, who said she was harmful, inappropriate sexual ing officer Lieutenant-Colonel happy see the base's senior command teams behaviours.' taking the steps to become both informed and The next workshop will be held

tives like Operation Honour "The day was extremely successful," she said, are helpful in spreading aware- "and it will continue the conversation surroundness, workshops like the one ing Operation Honour, which is always critical." being held at the base would Moving forward, Refausse noted that PSP was

shop at least once a month and

well as offering other content

"There's no shortage of reuniform to have a clear under-

at 8 Wing Trenton on March 20.

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Members of 8 Wing Trenton's senior command team at a workshop focussed on respect in the Canadian Armed Forces on Feb. 15, 2018.



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- Fill up vehicle fuel tanks, but plan to stay off the road until driving conditions are good again.
- Bring pets indoors.
- If you have livestock, get the animals into a barn and give them plenty of food and water.
- String a rope between the house and barn so you can find your way if you have to tend to the animals.
- If you are trapped in a vehicle in a winter storm, stay calm and concentrate on survival:
- Stay in your vehicle for shelter. You risk getting lost and overcome by the cold if you strike out on foot.
- Avoid over-exerting yourself. Shovelling snow, pushing a car or walking in deep snow in extremely cold weather can cause a heart attack. Sweating can lead to chills and hypothermia.
- Run your vehicle motor about 10 minutes an hour, just enough to stay warm. Better yet, light a candle in a metal coffee can for warmth.
- Wrap up in an emergency blanket or extra clothing. Cover your head to reduce heat loss.
- Keep fresh air in your vehicle by cracking a window. Do not allow exhaust to build up in the vehicle because it includes deadly carbon monoxide. Make sure the tailpipe is not blocked with snow.
- To remain visible to rescuers, put out flares or turn on the dome light. Using the headlights will run the battery down faster. Tie a red cloth to the antenna or door. After the snow stops falling, raise the vehicle hood as a distress signal.
- Stay awake and keep moving, especially your hands and feet.
- Eat high-energy snacks from your vehicle's emergency kit. Drink water, but do not eat snow, which will chill you further.
- About a quarter of deaths related to ice and snow are people who are caught outside. If you find yourself outdoors in a blizzard, try to stay dry.
- Cover all exposed parts of your body, including your face.
- Find shelter or make one in the form of a windbreak or a snow cave. Build a fire to keep you warm and to alert rescuers.

Be ready to help other people in a blizzard. Watch for stranded vehicles. Many of those killed by cold weather are elderly and alone, so check on your neighbours.



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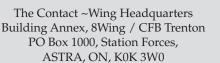
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Pond Hockey Classic reaches campaign goal



By Makala Chapman

again celebrating after reaching this on the base, TMH is capable of cater- ning the 2019 tournament. year's campaign goal.

had raised an even \$70,000 while he Ralph. was at the Batawa Community Centre "This is outstanding because partner- As for his favourite part of the touron Feb. 20.

place from Feb. 2-4, brought more "This funding will go 100 per cent to- together to support the causes close to than 320 hockey players out to Batawa wards programming that will change his heart. in support of Wounded Warriors Can- and save lives across the country." ada (WWC) and the Trenton Memorial Some of the organization's several see how various organizations of peo-Hospital Foundation (TMHF).

and their families.

"We are in need of a new CAT scan Canada was critical. (computerized tomography). This will "This community has been absolute- friendly event. This was only possible get us off to a great start going forward ly fantastic," he said. "Every year it because several organizations and this year."

year's medical equipment bill will mayor's ofyce, the base and the busi- Classic is slated for Feb. 1-3, 2019.

preciated.

ing to the rest of the family's needs.

Both organizations will share the do- homeless veterans get off the streets, and work together," he said. nations and offer various services to trauma resiliency programs, offering Lastly, he took the time to thank memwounded veterans, ÿrst responders scholarships, conducting research and bers of the Trenton Military Family

Noting that she was thankful for the Capt. (ret'd) Ralph went onto reiter- Personnel Support Programs for joincommunity's continued support was ate that the programs were not just ing forces and hosting their Winter Ju-TMHF executive director Wendy War- exclusive to veterans, but also to ÿrst bilee at the tournament. responders since supporting any uni- "This place was full of kids and fami-"We are extremely thankful," she said. formed member providing a service to lies having fun," said Capt. Moor-

grows, it gets better and that's credit to people came together as one team." She went on to add that since this the community, leadership out of the Next year's CFB Trenton Pond Hockey likely be close to the \$2 million mark, nesses that helped make this possible."

any and all donations were greatly ap- While this year's tournament has only just come and gone, Capt. Moorhouse rganizers with the CFB Trenton While military personnel have their said he and the organizing committee Pond Hockey Classic are once own medical services available to them are already well on their way to plan-

Although this year's event was the With a large cheque in hand, event or- Also thankful to be receiving half of biggest it has ever been, moving forganizer Captain (Capt.) Jeffrey Moor- the donations was WWC's national ward, he promised to maintain to the house announced that the tournament program director Capt. (retired) Philip same level of quality the tournament has been known for over the years.

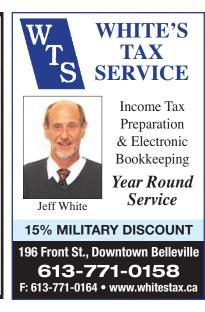
ships make programs possible and nament, Capt. Moorhouse said it was The hockey fundraiser, which took we're all in this together," he said. getting to see the community come

"It's always encouraging and neat to programs and services include helping ple who may interact separately come

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house. "This truly became a family-











Families hangout at the National Air Force Museum of Canada for the Family Day Samuel James (left) and Micah James (middle) hangout with Srgt. Jacques Remillard Search and Rescue theme on Feb. 19, 2018.

(right) in one of 424 Transport and Rescue Squadron's life rafts on Family Day.



Cpl. Nicholas Brake and Cpl. Dean Clarke from 8 Air Maintenance Squadron put the (front row) Caleb Ridley, Bradley McTaggart. equipment they use on a daily basis on display on Family Day.



(back row) Mike Dunkley, James McTaggart and Tristan Ridley hangout in a replica tutor Snowbird cockpit simulator on Family Day.

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Both squadron's brought with them an impressive it's nice for the (kids) to get a clearer idea other side of my world that he may not military that I enjoy." amount of equipment and tools that they need in of what these guys do everyday. It really always get to see," he said. "It was nice to Also trying on some of the gear order to do their jobs, which included parachutes, training tools, medical kits, helmets and more. "It's amazing to have the support of the base,"

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said Heinbockel-Bolik. "Normally you "It's exciting for me to show (Landon) and are saving lives everyday. enhances what we're offering here."

Over at the SAR booth, Master Corporal As for why he felt it was important to be lips, who eagerly strapped on

Opting for a forest green helmet, MCpl. "We're not open to the public so this is a she said, "but the parachute was

don't get to see things like their gear, so some of the stuff I use at work and an- It's a whole different side of the have my family here at Family Day."

(MCpl.) Thomas Handley could be seen able to get to show the public what his a 45-pound parachute onto her showing his son, three-year-old Landon, squadron does, MCpl. Handley said it back. some of the equipment he uses on a daily came down to creating more awareness "My favourite part was coming for the job his squadron does.

Handley chuckled as he placed it on good opportunity for everyone to come a little bit heavy." Landon's head, only to find it was much out to see the kit, gear and tools that we Prior to coming to the museum, too big for him and covered half of his use," said the aviation technican. "We Abby noted that she had never have a very rewarding job here in Trenton even heard of a search and rescue

was eight-year-old Abby Phil-

here and trying on all the gear,"

technician, but said she was glad she got the chance to meet some. "They're pretty cool," smiled, adding that one day she too might get to wear the orange uniform and help save lives.

Although Family Day is just one day, Heinbockel-Bolik said she hoped families would be inspired to return to the museum later in the year.

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Classic car show to support restoration of Avro Lancaster

By Makala Chapman

Retired Master Corporal (MCpl.) Rick Jakubiec is hopeful that a classic car show he is helping organize will be able to raise some much-needed funds for the restoration of Avro Lancaster KB882.

The fundraiser, which will be held on May 27, will showcase a large variety of classic cars and will be a family-friendly event.

In October 2017, the National Air Force Museum of Canada (NAFMC) was gifted an Avro Lancaster, a formidable aircraft used traditionally for bombing during World War II.

Museum staff and volunteers will add that this particular model of the aircraft is even more special as it had been reconÿgured and used to spy on the Soviets during the height of the Cold War.

Following its service, the aerial beast spent 53-years perched on display at the entrance of the Edmundston Airport in New to the NAFMC for restoration wheels and wings on display. and preservation.

dollars to restore.

ever since he laid eyes on the related goodies.

and important for future genera- some of the best cars on display.

for the past and as a tour guide more. is a real learning experience."

came down to his passion for supporting. older cars, something he felt oth- "This really touches a lot of people because Treners could also appreciate.



Admission to the event will be by donation, which The Lancaster is projected to take at least For those looking to register their vehi-Now in need of a new paint job will offer everyone and anyone the chance to en- seven years to restore and is hoped to be cle, participants can expect to pay \$10 per and its corroded panels rebuilt, joy a day at the show said MCpl. (ret'd) Jakubiec. ÿnished in time for the Royal Canadian classic car and should send inquiries to amongst a long list of other re- On top of the wide range of classic cars (15 years Air Force's 100th anniversary celebration museumcars18@outlook.ca. pairs, KB882 will take more than and older only), those in attendance will also be in 2024. seven years and thousands of able to enjoy select vendors, prizes and more.

Some of the prizes include a \$200 auto detailing tion of the Lancaster can be addressed to at 9 a.m. But for MCpl. (ret'd) Jakubiec, package, gift certiÿcates to wineries and other car- the National Air Force Museum of Can-

Lancaster, he said knew he had "It's going to be a walk down memory lane," he to do something special for it said. "I'm really looking forward to this and know and the museum. it's going to be great event."

Also speaking from the perspec- MCpl. (ret'd) Jakubiec noted that representation

tive of a museum volunteer, he from 8 Wing Trenton, the City of Quinte and the noted that preserving the air museum have also conyrmed their attendance force's rich history was crucial and will be present to help hand out trophies to

While community support from local businesses "The museum is a real joy and and other organizations who have offered to doa jewel," he said. "The younger nate to the event have been great, MCpl. (ret'd) demographic have a curiosity Jakubiec noted he would certainly welcome some

at the museum, I see that look of While every dollar counts, he added that he's awe on their face. The museum hopeful that the event will raise at least \$10,000 for the restoration project.

As for where he got the inspira- As for what makes this classic car show different tion to host a classic car show, from all the others region, MCpl. (ret'd) Jakubiec MCpl. (ret'd) Jakubiec said it said it came down to what the event would be

ton is home to 8 Wing Trenton, which is the biggest The classic car show will be air force base in Canada," he said. "Something held in the museum's air park like the museum is a real joy and a possession amongst the various aircrafts, and something that should be brought to the fore-

Brunswick before being donated giving visitors the chance to appreciate both the front. It's a good way to say thanks to the ada Foundation at P.O. Box 1000, Astra military community.'

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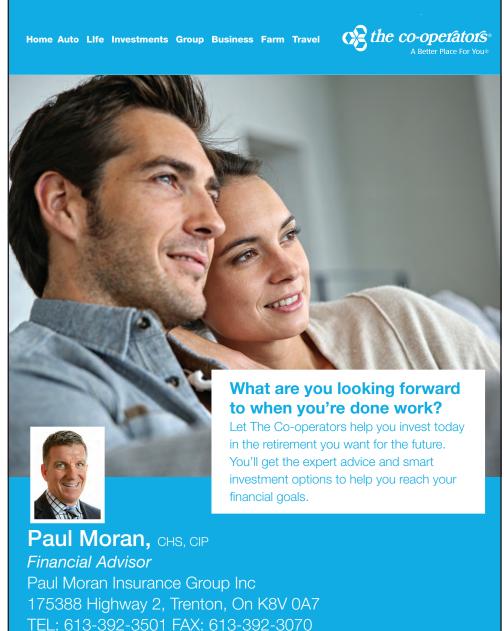
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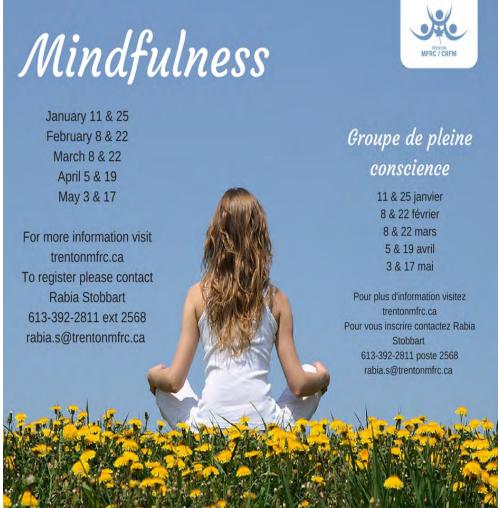


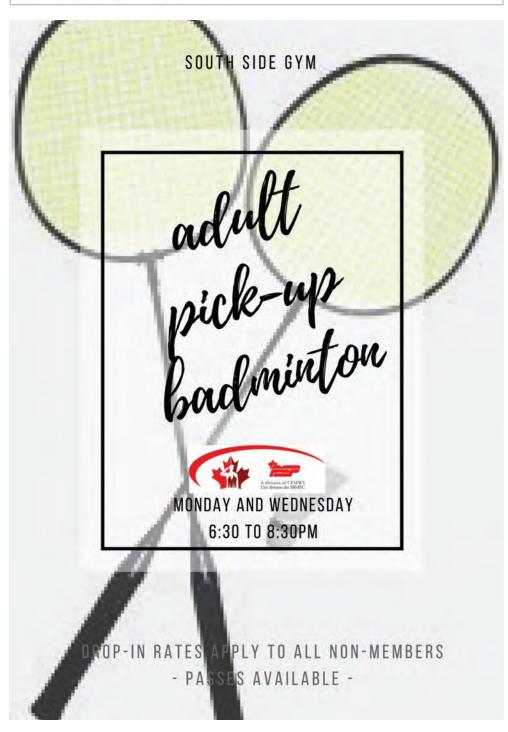






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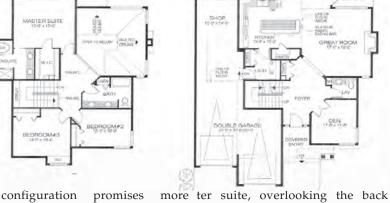
trance, a deep front porch, the the back of the house, the great a pantry provides extra storage. closet. The en-suite, in a bayed-out curved extension of the highest room boasts a dramatic vaulted A window over the kitchen sink area, offers a touch of luxury in the gable and the decorative wood- ceiling, as well as a fireplace. overlooks the back garden. work that frames the mullioned Flowing seamlessly from this windows, all lend this three-bed- room is the dining room, occupy- From the kitchen, a doorway leads room family home an air of Victo- ing its own bayed-out area, which to a spacious laundry room, with The second and third bedrooms has access to a covered deck, the a coat closet located near the en- share a bathroom, also with douperfect spot for year-round barbe- trance to the double garage, where ble basins. The third bedroom

is on the right, adjacent to a two- The kitchen is separated from an extra-high ceiling, ideal for an piece powder room. A coat closet the other family rooms only by a RV or other over-height vehicle. is situated near the entrance to the raised eating bar and island, en- Up the U-shaped stairway, a railed shingles, painted trim, decorative isolated. The L-shaped counter the great room below. The mas- cents.



The archway over the front en- Fitted into a bayed-out space near than adequate work space, and garden, features a large walk-in

there is enough room for a sizeable features a window with an extraworkshop. Part of the garage has deep sill.



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| Creative Sunday Al-Anon | Makeover Madness (E) Dance with France (Level 1) | Dance with France (Level 2) | Hello Wednesday Picasso & Pinot Community Connection | Mindfulness Knit & Chat Pops & Tots Essential Oils – Slim & Sassy | Parenting in the Digital Age | Youth Centre Bingo! |
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Connection Community **Deployment Support Group**

Every first and third Wednesday of the month at the Trenton MFRC; 6 - 7:30 p.m. Meet and mingle with other military spouses while enjoying fun activities including paint nights, bingo & board games, baking & cooking, and more!

Childcare is available for ages 0 - 5. Email Kendra the Monday before the program by 4pm to sign up and register for childcare. (Please indicate the number of children and their ages).

What About Me, a deployment support group for ages 6 – 11, runs at the same time as Community Connection.

Creative Sundays

Sundays are meant for relaxation and fun projects! Join us to make a different crafty creation every month. You will be guided through a unique project each class with a handmade take home. Every month will have a different theme.

One Sunday per month from 1 - 4 p.m.; Are you thinking of selling your home or Every other Wednesday, visit us at the \$10/person

- February 25
- March 18

Register at reception: 613-965-3575.

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al Balance with Oils workshop. Sample vided. and experience how peaceful certain oils Free - open to military and the general No registration required. can make you feel.

Thursday, March 1, 6:30 p.m. At the Trenton MFRC

Cost is \$10/person. There will be an op- 7 - 8:30 p.m. roll-on for an additional \$10/person visiting www.timmckiney.com.

Please register at reception before Febru- • Employment Café – ary 27 at 4 p.m.

Dance with France

Mondays starting March 5 Level 1-7:15 pm - 8:15 pm Cha Cha Tuesdays starting March 6 Level 2- 6:15 pm - 7:15 pm Tango

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Do you have your own business? Do you have questions regarding small business

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Hello Wednesdays

March 7, 2018, 10 a.m. - noon

looking to prepare for the next posting? MFRC to meet and mingle with other Get a jumpstart on preparing your house members of the community. Whether for the spring market! There will be expert you're new or a regular to us, everyone is advice from a mortgage lender, lawyer, welcome to have coffee, share resources,

home inspector and realtors. Limited seat- Any questions or concerns, please contact Find balance and peace with our Emotion- ing. Snacks and refreshments will be pro- Rabia at rabia.s@trentonmfrc.ca or Hélène at helene.cg@trentonmfrc.ca.

This is a drop-in group, no registration or previous experience required. Any level of portunity to make your own take-home Please register by calling 613-969-9907 or knitters or crochetiers are welcome to join us; every second Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Our next date is Thursday, March 8. Bring your needles/crochet, wool, pattern and good humour! Penny will be available Information: 613-965-3575.

Mindfulness Group

This group will help you develop mind-Join us at this session with Ashely from fulness practices as a way to reduce stress Ashely Barratt Bookkeeping & Account- and anxiety, and improve choice when ing Inc. who will discuss self-employed responding to difficult situations. Expeincome and filing it in conjunction with rience is not required. The Mindfulness Group will take place on March 8, 2018 ception. Payment can be made by This event is free! Participants will be ac- from 12 noon until 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. at the Trenton MFRC. Please register Deadline to register is February Register by March 5 - 613-392-2811 ext. at least one week prior to the workshop. You can register and learn more by contacting Rabia: 613-392-2811 ext. 2568 or rabia.s@trentonmfrc.ca.

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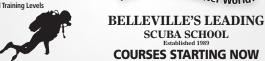
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January 2018 Weather Summary

By Corporal Crystal Pike-Pilditch, 8 Wing MET

The first month of 2018 was drier than January last year and six records were broken. The first two up were on Jan. 5 and 6, both for lowest max daily temperature, at -19.7C. This beat out the previous records of -16.8C made on Jan. 5, 1996 and -18.9C set on Jan. 6, 1945. Next was on Jan. 7, for lowest daily minimum at -29.0C, beating out the previous record of -28.9C set in 1940.

The fourth record was broken on Jan. 11 for highest daily minimum at 4.1C, replacing the old record of 2.8C from 1975.

The fifth and sixth records were both on Jan. 12 with the highest daily max of 11.1C, replacing the old record of 10.7C made in 2013.

The sixth and last record was for max total precipitation. This is a combination of the rain and snow that fell that day, for a total of 22.4mm. The previous record was for 10.2mm in 1938.

The average daily max in January was -2.1C, down from 2017, which was 1.1C. The average daily minimum temperature was -12.1C down again quite a bit from 2017, which was -6.1C. The warmest day of the month was 11.1C on the 12th. The coldest night was -29.6 on Jan.1. Total precipitation for January was higher than last year. 54.1mm of rain were recorded, with 49.4cm (39.0mm water equivalent) of snow for a total of 93.1mm. The previous January recorded 60.4mm of rain and 27.2cm of snow (26.9mm water equivalent) for a total of 87.3mm.

January 2018 had one day with thunderstorms, three days with freezing precipitation, two with fog or ice fog, and 4 days with blowing snow.

Last year we saw no thunderstorm activity, three days with freezing precipitation, three days with fog or ice fog, and two days with blowing snow.

Outlooks for the next few months into March have no true strong indications for either temperature or precipitation.

This can be tricky for our area because of where we sit in relation to most common paths for low-pressure systems this time of year.

The path of a weather system bearing down on us does not have to move very much to result in weather being much better or much worse than initially expected.

This makes long-term prediction a lot trickier.



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