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INSIDE

DISCOVERING A NEW
TRADE IN THE RCAF



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SABRE RESTORATION
PROJECT UPDATE



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424 SQUADRON AIRLIFT
OUT OF ALGONQUIN PARK



Story on page 7



437 Transport Squadron
75th ANNIVERSARY
75e anniversaire du 437e Escadron de transport

Second World War veteran reunites with the Halifax bomber



Photos by Makala Chapman

The Handley Page Halifax — a four-engine heavy bomber used in the Second World War — calls the National Air Force Museum of Canada in Trenton, Ont. its home.

By Makala Chapman

It's been over 70 years since Flight Lieutenant (retired) Stuart Vallières last sat in and felt the roar of a Handley Page Halifax — a four-engine heavy bomber used in the Second World War.

It was also during that time that he was shot out of the sky, taken as a prisoner of war, and lost his leg. Now more than seven decades later, the 96-year-old veteran has been reunited with the wartime beast. Making his way from his home in Montreal, with his family in tow, the



Flt.-Lt. (ret'd) Stuart Vallières (left) and RCAF commander Lt.-Gen. Al Meininger (right) outside of the Handley Page Halifax located at the National Air Force Museum of Canada on May 15, 2019.

Continued on page 10



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Mission Support Squadron



Photos submitted



By Captain Campbell

Captain Campbell of 8 Construction Engineering Support Flight participated in a Structural Specialist course run by FEMA out of the Disaster Response Task Force in Columbia, Missouri. This capability allows the on-the-ground engineer to assess and track the stability of structures following damage. This training could allow Construction Engineering Officers to assess the suitability of damaged structures for occupancy on a domestic or international disaster response.

CFS Alert: Change of Command Ceremony



Photo by Cpl J. Sutton

Pictured (from Left to Right) Maj M. Lepage, LCol T. Brown, Maj P. Kleinschmidt.

Content submitted

On May 15, Lieutenant-Colonel Teresa Brown visited Canadian Forces Station (CFS) Alert to oversee the Change of Command Parade between the outgoing Commanding Officer (CO), Major (Maj.) Peter Kleinschmidt and the incoming CO, Maj. Melany Lepage. CFS Alert personnel gathered together to welcome Maj. Lepage to her new command and to bid farewell and best wishes to outgoing CO Maj. Kleinschmidt as he departs to resume his position at the Alert Management Office (AMO) in Trenton. The position of CO is responsible for overseeing all aspects of station operations, including the fulfillment of CFS Alert's signals intelligence, arctic sovereignty, and scientific research missions.



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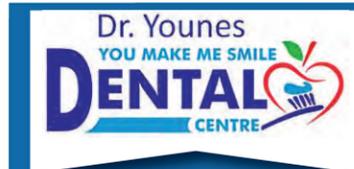
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RCAF 'attractions' event highlights three different trades

By Makala Chapman

The Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) is encouraging currently-serving members to challenge themselves. Specifically, they are looking for those interested in a career as a flight engineer, airborne electronic sensor operator (AES op) or as a search and rescue technician (SAR Tech). Stopping by 8 Wing Trenton to brief members on the three different trades was members of the RCAF's Attractions Team. While in Trenton, the group of industry professionals travelled around the Wing hosting information sessions and answering questions pertaining to each career from May 16-17. Speaking to why members may consider a job as a SAR tech was Master Warrant Officer (MWO) Morgan Biderman, the SAR Tech Qualification Manager. In his occupation, members go through rigorous training to ensure they are prepared to assist Canadians in times of disaster or emergencies. SAR techs can be deployed all across the country, from coast to coast, and will utilize skills such as medical training, parachuting and scuba diving to get the job done. "It's rewarding to serve Canadians every day," said MWO Biderman. "You could be called upon to dive down to a crashed airplane or parachute up in the north. Our mandate is to save lives and reduce human suffering." He noted that it was critical that those interested in the trade understood that there was an increased risk of personal injury and potential for death due to the nature of the job. "This job is not for everybody," he said. "We're not an office job or a building job.

We're meant to work outside." But he assured that successful candidates would undergo extensive training and testing to ensure they were prepared. MWO Biderman added that the response and interest from members from 8 Wing Trenton had been good. "When we are in our own occupations it's all we know and all we're focused on," he said. "But there's a much broader military out there." Also speaking about his trade during the visit was Sergeant (Sgt.) Sebastien Allain, an AES op from 406 Maritime Operational Training Squadron in Shearwater, N.S. He explained that the operators in his position are responsible for detecting and analyzing threats in the air, on land, at sea and underwater. "We are the first line of defence for anti-submarine warfare and are based out of the west and east coast," he explained. "We get deployed all over the world. If you like technology and aviation and want to be on the frontline then for sure our trade fits all of those (criteria)." Sgt. Allain added that because there are only approximately 200 AES ops, not many people are aware of their occupation. As a result, having the

opportunity to travel across the country to share more about his trade was something he said he was happy to do. "This is a great occupation," he said. "I always wanted to be deployed and see the world and I got that. We are a very diverse platform." Sitting in on all three information seminars was 8 Wing Trenton's Corporal (Cpl.) Jonathan Mouchet, an avionics technician. Having always wanted to be a flight engineer, he noted having the RCAF Attractions Team visit was greatly appreciated. "It was nice talking to people who actually hold a position in the trade," he explained. "I've deployed 700-plus hours on the (CC-177 Globemaster) in my cur-

rent job and now I'm ready for the next step." He added that the ultimate goal would be to sit aboard a CH-146 Griffon helicopter. "Flight engineers are always flying and I want to be a part of an aircrew," he explained. "I'm excited and proud to be taking the next step to trying something I really have no experience in. It's a brand new trade for me and I'm looking forward to it." For more information on these three trades, contact the 8 Wing Personnel Selection Office at 613-392-2811 ext. 2497.



Photo by MCpl Matthew McGregor

On October 13, 2009, during Roto 8 of Joint Task Force Afghanistan, flight engineer Corporal Steve J. Laing mans a Dillion 7.62mm M134 Minigun mounted on the side of a CH-146 Griffon helicopter during an early morning operation.



Photo by MCpl Dianne Neuman

Corporal Ulrich Reiner (foreground), an RCAF AES Op drops a C2A2 marine smoke marker while Master Corporal Mark Ejdrygielwicz prepares to hand him another on board a CP-140 Aurora during an exercise over the Bay of Fundy, Nova Scotia, on August 28, 2014.

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Photo by Sergeant Halina Folfas

Search and Rescue Technician Sergeant Jeff Connors (left) serves as anchor for SAR Tech Master Corporal Ashley Barker as she prepares to climb down the rocky shoreline to Comox Lake, British Columbia, on September 16, 2015.



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A review of the SNIC 2018-2019 season

By Private Fleury, MSE Op/SNIC Operator 8 Wing MSS/TEME Flt

As we move further into May, it seems winter has finally dissipated for another year. The 2018/2019 winter definitely had its share of challenges associated with the fluctuating precipitation and temperatures. However, those challenges were overcome by the dedicated and hardworking TEME Heavy Equipment operators and maintainers, also known as Snow and Ice Control (SNIC) during the winter months. From November to April of this year we had four crews working 12 hour shifts 24/7, with an extra crew dedicated to Mountain View. Our maintenance crews worked on 211 equipment defects and put 1,061 hours of work towards our SNIC equipment. This SNIC season saw an accumulated snowfall of 155 cm, down from 206 cm in the previous year. Although the snowfall may have been less than the previous year, it was the rain and freezing rain accretions that were higher this year. The total rain/freezing rain accumulation was 330 mm, a large increase from 266.7 mm the year previous. For freezing rain we apply environmentally safe chemicals to prevent the build-up of ice on the runway. One chemical is called Potassium Acetate (KA); the other is Sodium Formate (SF). These chemicals are applied to fight the areas that have ice build-up and to break the accumulated ice down for a more manageable removal. On March 31, we encountered a snowfall of 17.4 cm in four hours with planes on route to the Trenton airfield, while the forecast was only predicting 1-2 cm of snow. This was a very difficult task to clean up as heavy snowfall gave us zero visibility. As SNIC operators, our duties also include maintenance on our equipment, domestic operation/snow removal, high-readiness for runway operation (which ensures Search and Rescue (SAR) launch capabilities), cleaning the de-icing pad, and maintaining red, blue and yellow route priorities so that they are accessible and operational. Our goal is to ensure operators are highly proficient on the equipment being used and versatile on the many types of equipment that we operate. Thank you to everyone who supported our operations this winter and to our operators and their families. We wish you all a safe and relaxing summer with family and friends. Please note that all after action points are due to Captain VL Rousseau, MSE O, by Friday, May 31. In addition, the Post-SNIC meeting will be held the first week of June. Details to follow.



Photo submitted

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Safety



When Nature Calls: Tips for Camping Safely

Enjoying the great outdoors is a pastime many people share. Whether it's hiking for a week or enjoying a day trip on foot, exploring your natural surroundings is always fun. Whether you're out for the day or for the week, the ultimate safety of your outdoor expedition will be determined by your pre-planning and organization. Anticipate and prepare for potential dangers. First and foremost, know your personal capabilities! Make sure you are physically able to complete the trip. Small blisters or colds can become much worse with the exertion of even a short hike. Remember, medical aid is difficult, if not impossible to obtain in remote areas.

Clothing:

Clothing should be light to wear and should not hamper your movements. It should protect you from heat, cold, bushes, and other vegetation and should keep you dry. Bright clothing can protect you from being mistaken for game should there be a hunter in the area and it can aid in discovery and rescue. Loose clothing retains heat more efficiently than tight clothing. Rain gear should breathe and not allow condensation on the inside, making you damp and chilled. A hat should protect and shade you from sun, rain, wind or cold. Wool socks will keep you warm even when wet. Footwear is especially important. Boots should be comfortable, warm and waterproof; both insulated rubber boots and waterproof leather ones are good choices. If you wear leather boots, be certain they are properly broken in by taking short, easy hikes before using them for extended trips. A prolonged hike is no place to get a blister from stiff boots. Take along plenty of socks and change them often; your feet blister more easily when wet.

Basic Equipment:

Your pack frame should be lightweight and

fitted with a waist belt to take the weight off the shoulders and onto the hips. Tents and sleeping bags should be suited for the climate. Tents should be waterproof, especially in coastal areas, and able to bear the weight of a heavy snowfall in the mountains. They should be windproof and keep out insects and small animals. Shelter such as a plastic, nylon or canvas tarp should be included. Sunglasses are recommended for walking on snow or near water. A survival pack should always be part of your basic equipment.

Food:

Good food is important for both physical well-being and good morale. It should be concentrated and as lightweight as possible. Energy foods high in carbohydrates are especially important. Drinking water should also be carried in a canteen at all times. Carry a rope to tie your food in a tree up and away from animals.

Before You Leave:

Details of your planned route, possible alternatives, a list of names of those in the group and the time and day you expect to return should be recorded on a marked map in your vehicle and with a friend or relative not going on the hike. Park your car where it is clearly visible. This will help searchers locate you in the case of an emergency. Familiarize yourself with distinct landmarks; use your compass to orient your map. Oc-



asionally looking back on the trail you've covered is a good idea, as they often appear different coming from the opposite direction. Build cairns or mark a new trail to keep from getting lost.

So You Don't Know Where You Are?

Probably the greatest threat to outdoor survival is mental attitude. While fear is natural and healthy, panic and impulsive actions may only worsen the situation or lead to injury.

If You Get Lost:

Control yourself and the situation. Take stock of your resources and supplies. Con-

serve your energy by minimizing your movement and keeping warm. Be alert for the early signs of hypothermia. Give yourself a psychological lift; set up warm bedding. Build a fire: This will help you stay warm and dry, and also signal searchers. Establish a plan when all is under control. Don't be in a hurry to get back before someone starts looking for you. Don't start wandering aimlessly in hope of finding a way back to safety. Don't travel at night; bluffs, holes and sharp snags are dangerous night hazards and not easily seen.

Outdoor survival courses are offered in most communities. Check with your local parks and recreation office for more information.

The Contact Newspaper

The CONTACT is an unofficial publication of 8 Wing/CFB Trenton. The CONTACT is a weekly military newspaper that provides accurate and timely coverage of issues and events affecting Canada's largest and busiest air base – 8 Wing/CFB Trenton.

We are the primary internal and external communications tool for 8 Wing/CFB Trenton and began publishing in November, 1940. We strive to build awareness, morale and 'esprit de corps' among both the military and civilian communities. It is our privilege to showcase the efforts of the men and women of the Canadian Armed Forces at work.

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- Articles should be typed in upper and lower case (not all caps) and in plain black text. Acronyms should be spelled out on first reference, then abbreviated when referred to thereafter.
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424 Transport and Rescue Squadron airlift four people out of Algonquin Park

8 Wing Public Affairs

The crew of a Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) CH-146 Griffon helicopter from 424 Transport and Rescue Squadron airlifted four people out of a remote area of Algonquin Park on May 17. The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) requested assistance from the Joint Rescue Coordination Centre (JRCC) Trenton to airlift the four people in distress, who seemed to be suffering from hypothermia. The crew was

tasked at approximately 8:37 a.m., arrived on scene at 9:50 a.m. and they completed the airlift at approximately 12:20 p.m. The people in distress were hoisted on board the aircraft by a Search and Rescue Technician (SAR Tech), where their medical condition was assessed. Once the Griffon landed at Smoke Lake, an individual was handed over to local Emergency Medical Services (EMS) personnel for further medical assessment and care.



File Photo

A file photo of CH-146 Griffon helicopters at 8 Wing Trenton.



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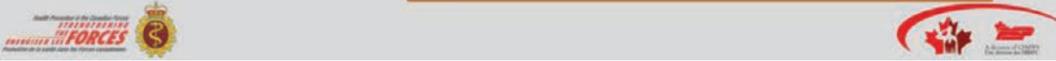
CONSTRUCTION NOTICE

The 8 Wing Trenton Fire Hall would like to advise residences in around CFB Trenton that the demolition of Breadner School will commence on April 15, 2019. Notice to residents in the area that the site will be fenced off for 2-3 months, and since it is a construction site, people should not be permitted under any circumstances to enter the fenced area. Members of the public should find other means to traverse the site. This is particularly important once demolition begins. The Contractor will have the authority to remove anyone who enters the site during this time.



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An update on the restoration of Quinte West's Golden Hawk Sabre

By Makala Chapman

Despite the sun shining and clear blue skies, November 22, 2018 was a truly cold winter day. It was the kind of morning where fingers and toes went numb and exposed ears stung within moments. It was also the day that members of 8 Wing Trenton's Aerospace and Telecommunications Engineering Support Squadron (ATESS) and Recovery and Salvage Support Squadron (RASS), with the support of Transportation and Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Squadron (TEME), were tasked with dismantling the RCAF Golden Hawk F-86 Sabre jet from its pedestal outside the Duncan Memorial Community Centre. Having faithfully watched over the local hockey arena for more than three decades, the Sabre is arguably one of the community's most recognizable tributes to Canada's rich aviation history. Speaking at the time to how pleased he was that 8 Wing Trenton would be working on the restoration of the aircraft was Quinte West Mayor Jim Harrison. "The Golden Hawks and the Sabres are important to us," he said. "We are thankful to have the Base do the work on the jet as we know the work will get done properly so that it looks as good as it did originally." He went on to add

that it wasn't just about preserving the aesthetics of the aircraft, but about keeping its legacy alive. It was in 1959 that the Royal Canadian Air Force Golden Hawks, an aerobatic demonstration team, was formed to commemorate 50 years of powered flight in Canada. Using the Sabre, a North American fighter jet, as their aircraft of choice, the team went on to fly more than 300 free performances across the country. They demonstrated the RCAF's various capabilities until their final flight in 1964. But restoring the Canadian-built jet to its former glory is no easy task and could take a minimum of two years to complete. Currently housed at ATESS' refinishing shop, the fighter jet's home away from home, it has and will continue to undergo several repairs before being returned to its pedestal in the heart of Quinte West. Overseeing the restoration project is ATESS' Master Corporal (MCpl) Gregory Linton. He noted the initial cleaning of the aircraft took more than 100 hours alone. After removing the Sabre's canopy and various panels, his team was able to fill more than 18 garbage bags with debris left behind by wildlife. They were then tasked with conducting a damage assessment to determine what materials were needed to complete the restoration project. Pointing to vari-

ous dents on the drop tank (housed below the wing) of the aircraft, MCpl Linton noted they were simple metal repair jobs. But, while not complex, he quickly noted it is time consuming and will take a junior technician at least a week to repair. "We want to make sure everything is done right and is safe and secure," he said. "It could be up there on the pedestal for another 20 to 30 years." MCpl Linton added it's especially important that his team take their time with the repairs since there are no spare parts for the Sabre laying around. The Sabres were manufactured in Montreal by aircraft manufacturer, Canadair, in 1956. "We have to work with what we have," he said. "This was one of the Golden Hawk Sabres and we can tell because of its tail number. It's something Canada should definitely be proud of." Also speaking to how pleased he is to be working on the Sabre was ATESS' Corporal (Cpl) Scott Wallace. He notes that the Sabre isn't just some historic relic, it's also a reminder of his childhood. "When I was younger I lived in Trenton and would see it whenever I would go to the arena to play hockey," he said. "Now I have the chance to work on it and that's pretty sweet." He adds he is most looking forward to doing some metal work and helping re-painting it.



Photos by Makala Chapman

The Sabre being removed from its pedestal in Quinte West in November 2018.



MCpl Linton (left) and Cpl. Wallace inspect a dent on a portion of the Sabre in March 2019.



Photo courtesy of MCpl Linton

Several birds nest, like the one pictured, had to be removed from the Sabre.



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Continued from page 1

Vallières' were treated to a special tour of the aircraft at the National Air Force Museum of Canada in Trenton, Ont. on May 15. Having been invited to partake in the opportunity by the Royal Canadian Air Force commander himself, Lieutenant-General (Lt.-Gen.) Al Meinzinger, the Vallières' were also given the chance to climb aboard the Halifax on static display — a prestigious honour given to very few. Seated in the heart of the British bomber, surrounded by his grandchildren, the former aircraft gunner spent the afternoon recounting tales of his flying career, often pausing to smile, as if he were speaking of an old friend. "The inside of this aircraft is a lot tidier than what I was used to getting in and out of," he joked. "But it is kind of reminiscent of old times and certainly enjoyable." Having served from 1941 to 1944, Ft.-Lt. (ret'd) Vallières flew over 33 missions in the Halifax bomber. While he has had his fair share of time with the heavy-duty aircraft, he noted it was a pleasure to see it on display for future generations to enjoy. "I think it's very important because the fact is it was Bomber Command that won the war," he said. "The only striking force the allies had, until the army landed, was the air force. Bomber Command did a remarkable job." When asked to reflect on his time as a gunner in the Halifax, he smiled and noted it certainly had moments he does not miss. "Since we did most of our flying in bad weather and at night, those search lights could be pretty annoying," he chuckled. "But that's just the way it was." Speaking to how pleased he was to have met Ft.-Lt. (ret'd) Vallières about a year ago at an international Bomber Command memorial service in the United Kingdom was Lt.-Gen. Meinzinger. Having been inspired by his story of service, the RCAF commander noted it seemed fitting that the Second World War veteran be offered the chance to reunite with the Halifax. "He's an incredible Canadian," he said. "Whenever I see the (Halifax) I think of Stuart and his service. I'm delighted that he brought so many of his family members so he can share stories that I'm sure they will cherish for the



Ft.-Lt. (ret'd) Stuart Vallières shares stories of his time as a gunner with his grandchildren while sitting aboard the Halifax bomber at the National Air Force Museum of Canada in Trenton, Ont.

rest of their lives." He added that he had also asked Ft.-Lt. (ret'd) Vallières to take the time to speak with students enrolled in the air power course at 8 Wing Trenton's Royal Canadian Air Force Aerospace Warfare Centre. Pausing to reflect on his friend's service, Lt.-Gen. Meinzinger said he had been most humbled by Ft.-Lt. (ret'd) Vallières' actions following his return home to Canada. No longer able to serve in the military, due to his amputation, Ft.-Lt. (ret'd) Vallières dedicated his life to helping other amputees by joining the Canadian charitable organization the War Amps. Since its establishment in 1918, the charity has worked to improve the quality of life for those living with amputations. While its original focus was on war amputees, the organization now caters to all, including children. To this day, Ft.-Lt. (ret'd) Vallières still works with the War Amps and serves as the Montreal branch's chairman of the board and national director. "When I look at his career, as magnificent as it already is, that's a pretty monumental

contribution to Canada," said Lt.-Gen. Meinzinger. "He has probably made so many people's lives better for those who have suffered amputations." As for his thoughts on having a fully-restored Halifax on display for the public to view, he said it was priceless. Also on hand to accompany his grandfather to Trenton was Robert Vallières. He noted that getting to get up close and personal with the aircraft he had heard so much about while growing up had been a surreal experience. "It was absolutely incredible," he shared. "I think it was only in my later years that I realized what my grandfather had to go through and what he had to accomplish at the age that he was. It makes me



Ft.-Lt. (ret'd) Stuart Vallières (left) and RCAF commander Lt.-Gen. Al Meinzinger (right) get their first glimpse of the Handley Page Halifax bomber at the National Air Force Museum of Canada in Trenton, Ont.



Ft.-Lt. (ret'd) Stuart Vallières (left) and RCAF commander Lt.-Gen. Al Meinzinger (right) discuss the importance of the Halifax bomber during the Second World War.



The Vallières family outside of the Handley Page Halifax located at the National Air Force Museum of Canada on May 15, 2019.



TRENTON Military Family Resource Centre

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**TOGETHER
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STRONGER**

May / June 2019

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
26	27 Knit & Chat	28 Social Media Safety for Parents From the Ground Up begins	29 Manulife Briefing	30 Book Club	31	1
2	3 Military Spouse Appreciation Dinner	4 Mental Health First Aid – VFP	5 Mental Health First Aid – VFP	6	7 Book Club – Daytime Group	8 Babysitting Course
9 Babysitting Course	10	11	12	13	14	15 Dive Deep Under – Youth Centre Event

● Social Media Safety for Parents
We welcome guest lecturer Matt Richardson on May 28. From 6 – 8 p.m., he will expand on the safe use and awareness of social media for parents. Child care will be provided. To register, please email marya.p@trentonmfr.ca.

● Manulife Briefing
May 29, 9 – 11 a.m. at the Trenton MFRC The Veteran Family Program presents: Manulife Briefing presented by Gilles Tremblay, Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor. Learn about what options may be available to medically releasing military members with the Vocational Re-

habilitation program. This will be a small group session allowing questions. Family members are welcome to attend with the member. To register, please email Tanya.b@trentonmfr.ca.

● Babysitting Course with Level D CPR Infant & Child
June 8 & 9, 2019 - Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Course is offered by the Canadian Safety Council Includes: Wall certificate, wallet card, reference manual, CPR wallet certificate & CPR reference book At the Trenton MFRC \$40 per child Lunch is not provided. For youth 12+

Deadline for registration: May 31, 2019 To register, visit the MFRC reception or email Rabia with your questions at rabia.s@trentonmfr.ca.

● Home Alone Safety
June 22, 2019 This program prepares children ages 9-12 to be responsible when home alone. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Trenton MFRC \$50 per child - Lunch is not provided To register, please contact MFRC Reception or email rabia.s@trentonmfr.ca with

your questions.

● Book Club
Is your nose always in a book? We now have two times for our Book Club! Join us on the last Thursday of the month at 6 p.m. OR a daytime group is starting on June 7 at 10 a.m. and will continue on the first Friday of each month. Open to all adult book lovers! Call 613-965-3575 for more information and register.

Welcome to the Trenton MFRC Youth Centre!

May 2019

For more information about our Youth Centre & Programs please contact:

Rabia Stobart – Youth Services & Personal Development Coordinator
613-392-2811 x2568 | rabia.s@trentonmfr.ca

Sat/Sun	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 CLOSED	2 Robot Wars Ages 10-14 6-9 p.m.	3 Murder Wink Ages 8-12 6-9 p.m.	4 CLOSED
5 CLOSED	6 Bubble Snakes Ages 6-8 6-8 p.m.	7 'Chill Zone' Ages 12-16 6-9 p.m.	8 CLOSED	9 CLOSED	10 CLOSED	11 CLOSED
12 CLOSED	13 Hopscotch/ Foursquare Ages 6-8 6-8 p.m.	14 'Chill Zone' Ages 12-16 6-9 p.m.	15 CLOSED	16 Cards Night Ages 10-14 6-9 p.m.	17 CLOSED	18 CLOSED
19 CLOSED	20 CLOSED	21 'Chill Zone' Ages 12-16 6-9 p.m.	22 CLOSED	23 Who Am I? Ages 10-14 6-9 p.m.	24 Cross Canada Ages 8-12 6-9 p.m.	25 CLOSED
26 CLOSED	27 Pudding Night Ages 6-8 6-8 p.m. \$.1.00	28 Charades Ages 12-16 6-9 p.m.	29 CLOSED	30 Wood Burning/ Carving Ages 10-14 6-9 p.m.	31 Tower Building Contest Ages 8-12 6-9 p.m.	

CANTEEN
We have a cash canteen full of fun treats! A toonie is all you need to get a delightful snack!

Youth Centre CLOSED
May 11 is our Annual Fundraiser. On May 9 & 10 the Youth Centre will be closed for event preparation.

Food Nights
We LOVE food nights in the Youth Centre. Please be aware some of them have a small cost associated - indicated on the calendar.

'Chill Zone' - Tuesdays
CALLING ALL TEENS!
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