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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

PART-TIME AND ASSISTANT PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM INSTRUCTORS
Posting No. 200425

The Recreation and Parks Department requires part-time Program Instructors and Assistant Program Instructors for the Preschool programs in Georgetown and Acton.

- RESPONSIBILITIES:**
- Develop a variety of preschool activities for children ages 2 to 5 years of age to provide a well-balanced, stimulating, age appropriate program.
 - Responsible for provision of craft, game, song, learning and special event activities.
 - Supervision of participants, to ensure a safe & enjoyable camp environment.
 - Ensure excellent customer service with parents and participants.
 - Provide effective integration of children with disabilities.

- QUALIFICATIONS:**
- Successful candidates must be creative and caring with a positive and enthusiastic attitude.
 - Program Instructors: Preference will be given to those with current ECE, Child & Youth Worker, or Recreation Diploma qualifications or equivalent.
 - Assistant Program Instructors: Preference will be given to those with practical experience working with children, and are highly committed and motivated.

SALARY RANGE:
The salary range for the part-time Program Instructor is \$13.29 to \$19.13 per hour and the Assistant Program Instructor is \$9.07 to \$11.88 per hour (commensurate with qualifications and experience). Due to the part-time nature of these positions, the number of hours per week may vary for each successful candidate. Based on the incumbents' availability and the department's needs, staff may be scheduled 3 to 17.5 hours/week, Monday-Friday mornings.

Interested applicants may submit a resume/application with references, quoting **Posting No. 200425** no later than **Thursday, September 16, 2004**. Please use **ONE** method of application only and forward to:

Ms. Jacqueline Bowles
Manager of Human Resources
Town of Halton Hills
1 Halton Hills Drive
Halton Hills (Georgetown) ON L7G 5G2
Fax: (905) 873-1431

Personal information is collected under the authority of the Municipal Act, 2001 (S.O. 2001, c.25) and will be used to select a candidate. Questions regarding this collection should be directed to the Manager of Human Resources. Only those persons being interviewed will be contacted. The Town of Halton Hills is an equal opportunity employer. 122

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Lorne Scots get taste of 'live' action

For members of the Lorne Scots Regiment based in Peel Region, this summer truly did end with a bang.

Members of the army reserve regiment—including two members from Georgetown—joined more than 5,000 other reserve soldiers from across Ontario at Canadian Forces Base Petawawa (near Ottawa).

The exercise, named Stalwart Guardian, consisted of an exhausting series of operational scenarios, part of what the Canadian Forces defines as transitional operations.

"Transitional operations are all those things that are not traditionally a static defence or going out to find the enemy," says Lieutenant Tom Ruggle, who in civilian life works as a fire prevention officer for the City of Kitchener. "It is everything from urban operations to ambushes to anything that does not fit into the straightforward offensive-defensive category."

Such operations could involve amphibious assaults, airmobile operations, and urban warfare all of which were practised by the Lorne Scots.

To add an extra element of reality some parts of the exercise were done with live ammunition.

One such event was an airmobile assault where the Lorne Scots were inserted by helicopter to block an enemy force from their objective.

In charge of ensuring that the Lorne Scots got on and off the helicopter safely was Master Corporal Scott Hooper of Georgetown, who in civilian life works as a courier for Fed Ex.

"I was the chalk commander which means making sure that they get into the aircraft and are safely secured so nobody will fall out or lose any kit," he says.

For the Lorne Scots the highlight of the week was the urban warfare phase where they were required to fight their way into a cluster of buildings on the base where another group of soldiers posing as the enemy force had barricaded themselves.

To add an element of reality to the exercise the soldiers had their weapons modified to fire a form of paintball called "simulation".

Under constant fire, and sweating profusely in their protective gear the Lorne Scots fought their way room by room and building by building, jumping in and out of windows, and around barbed wire defences that the enemy force had placed.

For the younger soldiers just off of their basic training, the urban warfare exercise was the first time they were encouraged to practice individual initiative if left on their own.

With a casualty rate of over 50 per cent, having a corporal or even a private take charge in an urban battle is not far from reality.

"Communication is also very important



MASTER CORPORAL SCOTT HOOPER

here," says Private Brian Cranley of Georgetown, whose job during the urban assault was to pass messages between sections. "It is a 360-degree battlefield so everyone has to communicate with each other or else that is how people die."

The realistic scenarios of the exercise also applied to where the soldiers ate and slept.

All were required to sleep in the open, weapons at the ready, their only shelter being a simple plastic sheet to ward off the rain.

With ambush being a constant reality each camp had to be protected by a network of trenches which the soldiers would man in the event of an attack.

Sleep was often a luxury not all could afford.

Yet when asked why they choose to do this, many point to their experiences here as the fulfillment of a lifelong dream.

"I'm never going to be rich, I am never going to be broke, and I am never going to be stressed out," says Hooper. "This is the best stress relief in the world."

—By Robert Smol, special



PRIVATE BRIAN CRANLEY

Women to Women

Women come from all walks of life – some who have never read the Bible and others who grew up with it. The groups are informal, relational, and evangelistic. Morning and Evening Connections bring women into a personal relationship with Jesus Christ through Bible Study. Mom 2 Mom is a group of mothers that will strive to encourage and minister to one another during the busy years of raising children. A special program for children ages 2 – 5 will introduce your child to the Bible. There's coffee (of course!), lots of laughter, crafts, special mornings, monthly themes and warm support as you grow in fellowship with one another. Join us this fall as we 'Get Growing and Rooted for Life'.

Women to Women Kick-Off

Morning Connections and Mom 2 Mom
Tuesday, September 14th from 9:30 am - 11:00 am
(Children's program and nursery for ages 0 - 5 is available)

Evening Connections
Wednesday, September 15 from 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm
(no child care available)

For more information please call either Anne deKleer (905-877-8164), Susan Middel (905-877-5511) or Wilma Rypstra (905-877-3240).

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Wellington-Halton Hills
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Acton Arena and Community Centre

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