

# Red Raider Rebound Consolation Champs



The consolation winners in the boys' Red Raider Rebound were the Gosfield North Cougars, left. The girls' consolation title went to the Jack Miner Jaguars, right.

## CPR releases online historical look at the railway for young readers

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During Heritage Week – Feb. 19 to 23, you are invited to hop aboard [www.cpr.ca](http://www.cpr.ca) with the young readers in your life and learn about the railway's history from the steam era to modern times, in Canadian Pacific's first online book for young peo-

ple "The Story of the Canadian Pacific Railway". Canadian Pacific is tied closely with Canada's rich and varied fabric and this book reminds readers of the many momentous events throughout its long and illustrious history. "This is Canadian Pacific's way of making our 126-year history easily

accessible to today's internet savvy youth," says Paul Clark, Canadian Pacific's vice president of communications and public affairs. "We hope that parents and teachers across the country will use this book as an additional complimentary resource when educating the leaders of tomorrow about Canada's history."

In a colourful, informative and imaginative way "The Story of the Canadian Pacific Railway" captures important historical moments including: the birth of the company; the hardships endured by the workers who toiled to make the transcontinental railway a reality; the discovery of the Rogers Pass; the identity of

the boy in the famous last spike photo and the crucial role Canadian Pacific played in World Wars I and II. The book also examines the present role of the railway as a mover of goods across the North American continent and an active leader in community programs such as the Holiday Train and the Empress

Steam Train. The on-line manuscript, which can also be downloaded as an Adobe PDF, is aimed at the Grade 6 level and the website also includes additional classroom materials such as worksheets, a word search puzzle and resource listings to complement any educational lesson plan.

## Canadian Forces and RCMP recruiting info now available at Service Canada Centres

(NC)-Soldier, sailor, pilot, police officer - whether you're looking for a career in the Canadian Forces (CF) or the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP), look no further than Service Canada for information. Service Canada is now offering CF and RCMP recruiting information in over 320 service centres and 160 mobile outreach sites, as well as through its main

web site, [servicecanada.gc.ca](http://servicecanada.gc.ca) and through 1-800-Canada (1-800-622-6232 or TTY 1 800 926-9105). If you decide to visit a centre in person, Service Canada's helpful and knowledgeable staff will provide you with information or materials telling you everything you need to know to apply to the CF or RCMP. The partnership is ideal because both the CF and the RCMP have made it a priori-

ty to attract Canadians from all regions of Canada, from every background, and Service Canada is helping them do that. A word of caution, however: while Service Canada is making it easier for Canadians to find the information they need, you still have to apply to the CF and the RCMP directly, through their web sites or recruiting centres. So, visit one of the Service Canada Centres

nearest you, call, or go online. [servicecanada.gc.ca](http://servicecanada.gc.ca) has links to the CF and the RCMP recruiting sites from its home page, as well as through its Job Bank, Youth and Training and Career web sites. And don't forget, while you're visiting Service Canada, either online or in person, you can take care of a lot of other business as well, such as applying for a Social Insurance Number,

obtaining information on Employment Insurance Benefits, and accessing labour market information. Service Canada is regional-

ly based, with a cross-Canada service delivery network that's just a call, click or visit away.

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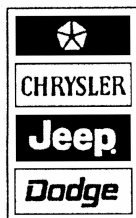
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**SNOWED UNDER** – Even though the school buses weren't running Feb. 14, it didn't mean a day off for five-year Tanner Langlois. Tanner helped his dad and brothers shovel snow off the sidewalk in front of their home on Centre Street. Some parts of Essex County received as much as 20 centimetres of snow when the first major storm of the winter blew through Feb. 13.