



Back to school

Throughout the month of September, HRP school officers and community officers, as well as the HRP/RCMP Integrated Traffic Unit, were out and about in school zones throughout the municipality to educate motorists, enforce motor vehicle regulations and ensure a safe start to the school year.

Each school in HRP jurisdiction is assigned a school officer who works with teachers, parents and students to keep our schools safe.



Cst. David Gallivan, the new School Resource Officer for the Dartmouth High family of schools, starts off the school year by stopping by Hawthorne Elementary to introduce himself to the students.

Fares for Firearms

Halifax Regional Police, along with Halifax District RCMP, partnered with the Halifax Regional Municipality Public Safety Office on the recently concluded Fares for Firearms Gun Amnesty Campaign. The program was a resounding success with 152 guns turned in to police for proper, safe disposal.

The campaign offered 50 Halifax Transit tickets in exchange for each gun turned in to police on a first-come, first-served basis during the campaign which ran from September 12 to 23. In order to provide incentives for each firearm turned in by those residents who opted for the incentive, Halifax Transit donated a total of 128 incentives (6,400 tickets) at a value of \$12,800.



Insp. Jeff Dowling, RCMP (left) and S/Sgt. Scott MacDonald, HRP (right) display some of the 152 rifles and handguns that were turned in to police during the Fares for Firearms Gun Amnesty campaign.

Out 'n about in our schools



Cst. Alisa King talks about a career in policing to a group of students from Prince Andrew High.



Serge and partner Cst. Hayley Porter pay a visit to Charles P. Allen High.



A patrol constable joins in on the fun with students from Sir Charles Tupper Elementary who were exploring their neighbourhood.

HRP Cadets Sworn-in

On September 28, Chief Jean-Michel Blais and Commissioner Councillor Steve Craig of the Halifax Board of Police Commissioners swore-in 11 new police officers who came to HRP through a campaign launched in Fall 2015 where we recruited cadets to attend the Atlantic Police Academy, with the intent of hiring them after they finished the program.

Of the 11 new officers, five voluntarily self-identified: two women, one Aboriginal and two racially visible. Additionally, these officers bring diverse experience to the job including varied educational backgrounds, careers and volunteerism.

The new officers will fill existing vacancies in the Patrol Division.



Cst. Sam Cote sports pink for Pink Shirt Day on September 15 and spreads the anti-bullying message to students at École du Carrefour and École du Sommet