

# THROW FOR AUTISM

## ATHLETES GIVING BACK

Sunday May 14, 2017

Location: Port Williams, NS  
Launch Pad

The 5<sup>th</sup> Annual *Throw for Autism* meet offers throwers the opportunity to give back by supporting youth with disabilities in the region. Throwers will be given a sponsor sheet instead of an entry fee. Athletes are encouraged to seek pledges for the cause.

Schedule:

Javelin: 1pm  
Discus: 2 pm  
Shot Put: 3:30 pm

Categories – Bantam to Masters

1. All personal implements used in competition will be weighted prior to competition.
2. Javelin spike length is a maximum of 5mm. Please check with Steve Wohlmuth prior to warm-up.

For more information, please contact Steve Wohlmuth at 542-4848 or [launchers\\_canada@yahoo.com](mailto:launchers_canada@yahoo.com)



## **Introduction**

Being a Nova Scotia thrower has been a rewarding experience for many athletes. The level of respect and camaraderie among throwers is unmatched anywhere in the country. On May 13<sup>th</sup>, there is an opportunity to come together and give back to community and province to those less fortunate. Launchers is hosting a fundraiser called “Throw For Autism”. This event is sanctioned and all proceeds are going to support youth with Autism in Nova Scotia.

## **How can I participate?**

Participants simply get sponsors using the attached *Throw For Autism Sponsorship Form*.

## **How do I register for the Throw For Autism Meet?**

**Deadline for Entries is Wednesday May 10<sup>th</sup>, 2017**

## **Is there a registration fee for the event?**

No registration fee. Simply gather as many sponsors you can get and bring your form and fundraised money to the registration check-in desk.

## **Is there a weather re-schedule date?**

Yes. If weather is deemed inappropriate the event will be held on Sunday May 21<sup>th</sup>. Same start time.

## **What is Autism?**

Autism spectrum disorder (ASD) and autism are both general terms for a group of complex disorders of brain development. These disorders are characterized, in varying degrees, by difficulties in social interaction, verbal and nonverbal communication and repetitive behaviors.

