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Tim Mills, top, and Doug Leck make the first move to wrap a 50-foot length of plastic around the rear rotors of the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum's Labrador display. Image S.Keddy



Wrap it up! Leaking Lab gets a winter coat

By Sara Keddy, Managing editor

Wrapping their heads – and lengths of shrink-wrap – around the static Labrador helicopter on display at the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum November 9 was a bit of a challenge.

The Lab “leaks like a sieve,” says the museum’s Major Bob Johnson. “We’ve tried everything – apparently it always leaked, even in flight apparently. It may look a little goofy, but we have to preserve the artefact.”

Doug Leck and Tim Mills of Frightened Turtle, a mobile shrink-wrapping service, were at the museum with their gear: rolls of plastic, a propane blow torch and a number of ladders to try and reach the high spots around the Lab’s rotors. The men most commonly shrink-wrap boats for the winter, but have done a train, a crane at the Halifax waterfront and, now, a helicopter.

“The blades are a bit more tedious than we’d anticipated...,” Mills said, as he and Leck walked around the helicopter with

measuring tapes, rope, ladders – multiple times.

In the end, they wrapped the front and back rotors and a large section of both ends of the helicopter with the white wrap, heated it to shrink it tight and tidied up. Come spring, museum staff and volunteers will use a utility knife to cut away the protective covers.

“Hopefully, we’ll take it apart in the spring, fill it full of sealing and even have a walk-through exhibit of that aircraft when we’re done,” Johnson says.

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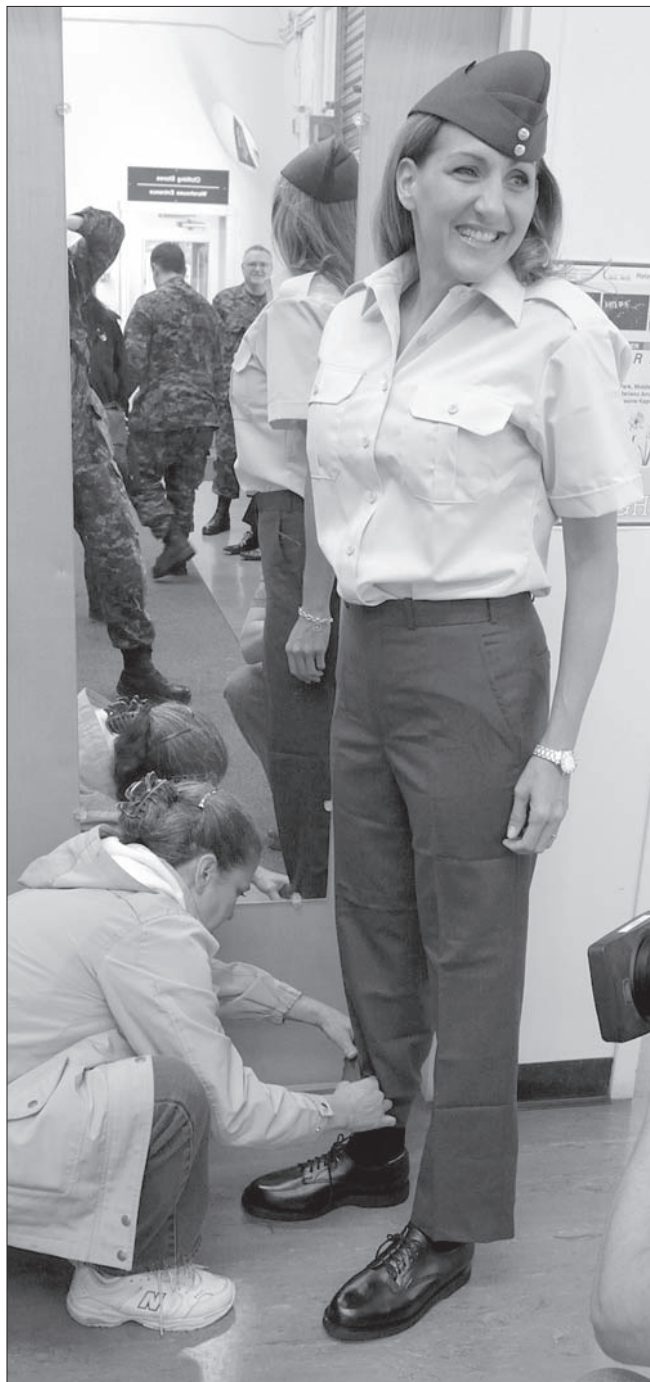
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The honour is hers, Stegemann says of honorary colonelship

By Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

Get set to salute 14 Wing Greenwood's newest honorary colonel, Barb Stegemann.

Stegemann takes over the role December 9 from Honorary Colonel George Canyon, the Nova Scotia-born country singer who's represented the base for the past several years. She was in Greenwood November 10 for her orientation, from uniform fittings to an operational review of just what the base does.

Stegemann says she herself was once going to join the military with her best friend, Captain Trevor Greene, but a hearing impairment led her to another career. Greene went on to join the Navy, then a reserve infantry unit, the Seaforth Highlanders. In 2006 in Afghanistan, he suffered a massive brain injury when he was attacked at a village meeting. In 2010, she was his best man as he stood to take his wedding vows after a long and rocky road to recover his life.

"I am so impressed with him – he's a symbol: you go, you serve and sometimes things happen. I symbolize the community support: we turned something painful into something beautiful, and I can be a reminder of that" in Greenwood, Stegemann says.

"I have all the time in the world – these people rank up there with my children, and I'm so blessed to be a part of this family. It's some way to

give back."

Stegemann was in Greenwood in March as a speaker at International Women's Day events. She runs her own public relations and communications business, and wrote "The 7 Virtues of a Philosopher Queen." A beauty line, launched this year with Afghanistan Orange Blossom Eau de Parfum, is harnessing North American women's buying power for real change through trade with war torn countries. The company buys legal crops from Afghanistan so farmers are less dependent on illegal poppy crops. The 7 Virtues Noble Rose of Afghanistan and Vetiver of Haiti Eau de Parfum have also been launched. Stegemann won a venture capital deal on CBC's Dragon's Den and now has

the scents featured in 91 Bay stores across Canada.

She brings that business vision – opening dialogues – to her new "job" at 14 Wing.

"The business community is the missing link in places like Afghanistan. We can't expect our troops to do this all themselves. 'Where are we?' is not the question. It should be, 'How are we there?'"

Stegemann's involvement in Afghanistan came from a personal connection and feeling her business could – and should – do more.

"And the motto here at 14 Wing – 'Operate as One' – I love that. This is exactly what it's all about."

She's reminded of her recent perfume pitch to Macy's department store: "My farmer had 2,500 Muslims praying

for me.

"We weren't given this chance to live in Canada for any particular reason. No man, woman or child should be oppressed. It's our gift to support free will, thought and education."

Coming from a half-Jewish family background, Stegemann doesn't believe "for one second I'd be here if it wasn't for the military."

"There's a connect, and you're shaped by that your whole life."

She expects to use her time as 14 Wing's honorary colonel helping others recognize and value the contributions and achievements of Canada's military.

"How blessed are we to live in a safe country? Don't take it for granted."



Sergeant Stephane Lambert, the 14 Wing Greenwood wing chief's assistant, discusses when to salute with Honourary Colonel Barb Stegemann in a headquarters briefing.

14 Wing Greenwood Honourary Colonel Barb Stegemann stands while civilian tailor Angela Vroom marks her new dress uniform for alteration.

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Clean sweep

Out with the old, in with newer, greener cleaner

By Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

Master Seaman Shane Barker actually put his money where

his mouth is: he drank a capful of the new cleaning products being put into use at 14 Wing Greenwood.

"All the chemicals we're

using now – they are safe to drink," the second-in-command of wing cleaners and accommodations says.

Barker and his team, along with a representative from Swish Quality Cleaning Products, spent several days this month visiting every one of the public service base cleaning closets.

"There were 48 chemicals on the wing, from bleach to window cleaner to floor wax stripper. We're replacing all of them with five – that will still clean!"

Barker had five companies send their commercial cleaning products to his team, which tested each line over the course of a month before backing the final choice.

"I don't think people realize the magnitude of this – it's huge," Barker says: 20 cleaning products in one hangar were replaced with four; at another hangar, he walked in with just three bottles, and took away

a van full of old materials. "I know – I do Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS) on every one of them, and we're saving a truckload of money."

Barker thinks the cleaning product switch will take his expenses down to just an eighth of what he has been spending on supplies. But, he's more interested in the environmental savings.

"These are all EcoLogo, Canada's standard of green – and higher than the United States' version, Green Seal. This is biodegradable in 30 days. It's just great."

Add in the savings – both financial and environmental – in the paperwork, shipping and packaging differences, and Barker is beyond excited.

"Every time we leave a building, we're leaving a plaque saying the building is green-certified. I think we'll be the first base in Canada to do this much."



David Yeadon of Swish commercial cleaning products and Master Seaman Shane Barker: what they hold is replacing close to 50 different chemical-based cleaning products formerly used at 14 Wing Greenwood.

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Fire Chief's Corner

Electrical fire a hidden danger

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One type of fire especially dangerous is an electrical fire. The electrical codes for today's construction have evolved over the decades from "lessons learned" when electrical systems are improperly installed.

Since electrical power was first introduced to construc-

tion, there have been hazards. Besides obvious electrical shock hazards, fires caused by electrical faults are especially dangerous. Wiring is hidden within the walls of most homes and buildings. If a wire overheats as a result of a short or overload, a fire could burn unnoticed, and quickly spread throughout a building.

At the first sign of a hot, burning, smoking, crackling or buzzing electrical outlet, switch, or light fixture, quickly trip the breaker that governs that circuit. If you don't know which breaker to turn off or which fuse to re-

move, shut off the main circuit breaker on the electrical panel. Call 911 immediately.

The 14 Wing Fire and Emergency Services is responsible for emergency response on the wing, including the residential housing area. There is no fee for any response by your fire and emergency services so, if there is a concern, call and we will be more than glad to help. Our average response time for an emergency in the RHUs is less than four minutes: help is not far away.

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Firefighting force

Shelley McWilliams made a Valley run recently to collect the efforts of 14 Wing Greenwood's firefighting service on behalf of Muscular Dystrophy Canada. The department supports international efforts to raise funds for the disease with no cure; all proceeds fund treatment research and programs and equipment for those who live with MD. With a couple of smaller events throughout the year, and the October boot drive at the base's main gate, the firefighters collected \$2008.65 for the cause. From left are Fire Chief and Captain Bruce Paradis, privates Shawn MacKenzie and Craig Henman, Master Corporal Trevor Evans, McWilliams, Corporal Phil Drost and Sergeant Rodney Densmore. Image S.Keddy

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Celebrating Sea King's 50th birthday

Colonel (retired) John Cody, co-chair of the Sea King 50th Anniversary Association, announced plans to recognize the helicopter's 50th birthday in August 2013 during a reception at the Shearwater Aviation Museum November 12.

As a prelude, the Air Force Historical Conference will take place in Halifax June 12 to 15. Conference organizers will begin final preparations by calling for papers this fall.

Celebrations will begin July 31, with a meet and greet reception at the New Hangar

Complex at 12 Wing Shearwater, where serving and retired Sea King aviators and maintenance and training personnel will renew old friendships.

Formal activities take place August 1, 50 years to the day the first Sea King flew as an aircraft in the service of the Royal Canadian Navy. A parade of 12 Wing Shearwater personnel will be accompanied by a fly past of Sea King helicopters, followed by a memorial service for members of the Sea King community killed in the line of duty. The day will conclude with the in-

duction of a Sea King into the Shearwater Aviation Museum. A formal dinner that evening will feature remarks by Dr. Sergei Sikorsky, eldest son of the legendary pioneer of helicopter construction Igor Sikorsky.

Early indications are this event will be among the largest military aviation reunions in Canada, bringing together serving and retired Sea King pilots, maintenance personnel and instructors from the 50 years of service of this aircraft to Canada and the Canadian military.

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Canadian Forces complete Jamaica mission

The Canadian Forces (CF) mission deployed in Kingston, Jamaica, formally lowered the Maple Leaf flag today to mark the end of Operation JAGUAR.

Operation JAGUAR began with a request from Jamaica for military aviation and search-and-rescue support. Task Force Jamaica, the team

deployed on Operation JAGUAR, arrived at Up Park Camp, the headquarters of the Jamaica Defence Force (JDF) Air Wing, August 10, with three CH-146 Griffon helicopters and 65 Canadian Forces personnel under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Lalande.

"We recognize those Can-

adian men and women who have had the opportunity to serve in Jamaica these past few months," said General Walt Natynczyk, the Chief of the Defence Staff, November 15. "We were privileged to have had this time to strengthen our relationships, through training and experience, with our partners in the

Jamaica Defence Force. It's my hope that we will continue to work together, both in the Caribbean and wherever we may be called upon to serve next."

Brigadier Rocky Meade, Jamaica's Deputy Chief of Defence, also attended. "The relationship between the Jamaica Defence Force and the

Canadian Forces has been a long-standing one and is an embodiment of the mutually beneficial relationship shared over the past four decades," he said.

Since August 16, when flying operations began, Task Force Jamaica supported the JDF with 29 search-and-rescue missions, casualty

evacuation missions and medical evacuation missions, assisting 31 Jamaicans. Search-and-rescue training - more than 445 hours as of November 14 - resulted in qualifications for 17 pilots and flight engineers.

All CF personnel are scheduled to be back in Canada by the end of November.

Les Forces canadiennes terminent avec succès la mission en Jamaïque

Afin de souligner la fin de l'opération Jaguar et la réussite de la mission, les Forces canadiennes (FC) ont officiellement descendu aujourd'hui le drapeau du Canada à Kingston, en Jamaïque.

L'opération Jaguar a été mise sur pied lorsque le gouvernement jamaïcain a présenté une demande de soutien en matière d'aviation militaire et de recher-

che et sauvetage. Le 10 août 2011, la Force opérationnelle en Jamaïque composée d'un détachement de 3 hélicoptères CH-146 Griffon et de 65 membres des FC sous le commandement du Lieutenant-colonel Christian Lalande a été déployée au Camp Up Park, quartier général de l'Escadre aérienne de la Force de défense de la Jamaïque (FDJ).

"Nous avons pris le

temps de reconnaître les Canadiens et Canadiennes qui ont eu l'opportunité de servir en Jamaïque au courant des derniers mois", a affirmé le Général Walt Natynczyk, chef d'état-major de la Défense du Canada, le 15 novembre. «C'est un privilège d'avoir eu l'opportunité de renforcer nos liens d'amitié avec les Forces de la défense de la Jamaïque par le biais de

l'entraînement. J'espère sincèrement que nous aurons la chance de travailler ensemble de nouveau, et ce, ici dans la région des Caraïbes ou ailleurs dans le monde."

Le Brigadier Rocky Meade, sous-chef d'état-major de la Défense de la Jamaïque, était également présent. "La FDJ et les FC ont une relation de longue date qui profite aux deux parties depuis plus de 40 ans", a-t-il

déclaré.»

Depuis le début des opérations aériennes le 16 août, la Force opérationnelle en Jamaïque a soutenu la FDJ lors de 29 missions d'évacuation sanitaire et médicale ainsi que de recherche et sauvetage visant à secourir 31 Jamaïcains. Dans le

cadre de cet entraînement de recherche et sauvetage - plus de 445 heures du 14 novembre - 17 pilotes et mécaniciens de bord ont acquis les qualifications nécessaires.

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26/ 27 Canadian Forces Health Services Centres honours members

July 28, 26/ 27 Canadian Forces Health Services Centre gathered to present a number of various honours. Of particular note, Captain Colin Muise was presented with the 2nd clasp to the CD, as well as the 35-year Public Service scroll. Lieutenant-Colonel Smith-McBride, then acting wing commander, was on hand to present Commanding Officer Major Christine Drab with the National Hospital Accreditation scroll. This marks the first time the entire Canadian Forces Health Services has been given this accreditation, which puts it on par with civilian counterparts.



Leading Seaman S. Collins is appointed Master Seaman by Major Drab and Warrant Officer Dospital.



Sergeant Caroline Flynn receives a Commanding Officer's Commendation from Major Drab and Warrant Officer Dospital.



Leading Seaman Collins receives his appointment to Master Seaman from Major Drab and Warrant Officer Dospital.



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Major Drab Commanding Officer 26 Canadian Forces Health Services Centre presents Captain Muise with the 2nd Clasp to the CD.



The Medical Records staff receive the Commanding Officer's Commendation from Major Drab.



Colin Muise and his family celebrate the presentation of his CD2, 35-year Public Service Award and scroll and, of course, a watch marking his years of service.



Congratulations to Cpl Campbell's on his sixth month advance promotion, presented by Major K.A. Taylor, Wing Construction and Engineering Officer and Capt Paradis Wing Fire Chief. Image submitted.



Corporal David Wright receives his accelerated promotion of three months to current rank from Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Ouellette, Commanding Officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron; right is Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Gary Pitman.



Corporal Chris Baker receives his accelerated promotion of six months to current rank from Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Ouellette, Commanding Officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron; right is Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Gary Pitman.

War, life stories

Veterans share afternoon finding common ground

By Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

Two men, two different generations – and so many similarities.

A Remembrance Day visit by Corporal Daryl Whaley to veteran former corporal Leon Ackles at his home in Welsford was a surprise to both men, as they discovered all the things they've shared throughout their lives and involvement with Canada's military. Whaley, an air crew member with 14 Wing Greenwood's 405 Long Range Patrol, was one of several Greenwood personnel to make visits November 11 to local veterans unable to attend community services.

"For me, this is an honour. A parade is a parade, but getting to know the veterans – I'm thrilled," Whaley said.

Ackles, 91, had seven years of formal schooling and went to work in the Welsford warehouses at 14 years of age. His father worked on the rail line that came through the community.

"You come through the hungry '30s, and the prospects for a job weren't great. We were poor, and Dad didn't say much to me after age 14 – it was

more do anything to earn my own money," Ackles said.

At 17, Ackles walked to Halifax to join the Air Force.

"Well, I don't remember if I walked," he jokes – "I imagine I took the train. Halifax was the only place to join the Air Force. It seemed like a pretty good career."

That was Whaley's idea, too. Growing up in a small town in British Columbia, where the main industry was a smelter, "I thought it was a good idea."

Whaley's father was in the Navy, his grandfathers had both served and an uncle was an Air Force gunner shot down over Germany and held as a prisoner of war.

Whaley signed on for the Navy in Victoria – that first year, he spent 333 days at sea, away from home. Over the next 18 years, he "loved it. I loved sailing." There were ups and downs: he was on the recovery crew that worked the Swiss Air Flight 111 crash site off Peggy's Cove. He was a peacekeeper in Haiti, sailed the Mediterranean in 2005 and spent nine years on submarines. In 2004, he was on the HMCS Chicoutimi as it sailed from England to Halifax, Can-

ada's newest submarine. It caught fire and another shipmate, Lieutenant Chris Saunders died.

That submarine's crew adopted the Berwick Legion, Ortona 69, as the hometown branch of Saunders' widow and children: they visit for Remembrance Day services, as Whaley did this year, now in Air Force blues and representing 405 Squadron, which also considers the Berwick Legion its own. Whaley transferred to the Air Force four years ago, and now uses his submarine hunting skills from the sky with Greenwood's Auroras.

Ortona 69 is Ackles' home Legion as well, but getting to Remembrance Day services now is a challenge. At home, talking with Whaley, Ackles related his own time away from home during the Second World War years, with all its good and bad.

After six months training in Edmonton after signing up, Ackles was sent to Toronto to learn how to be a "rigger," an air frame mechanic.

"They had us in the exhibition ground, and you could still smell the cows. I got along pretty good, I'd get up



Corporal Daryl Whaley, 405 Long Range Patrol Squadron, and retired RCAF corporal Leon Ackles, shared an afternoon of remembrance November 11 at Ackles' Welsford home.

Image S.Keddy

every morning and be out the door when they opened it. Most of the guys, I'd hate to say it, wouldn't be out 'til almost eight.

"Air Force...."

Ackles would spend his days "tearing apart" older aircraft. He remembers carrying pails of sand, two at a time,

up onto a flat roof for two weeks straight to "harden him up." He'd fly any chance he got: "You got 75 cents every time you went up, and I was money-hungry."

All his money went home: he didn't drink, saved his \$60 pay a month and sent anything back to his young wife on

their new farm back in Welsford. He'd go home on leaves: one visit was a special pass, as his wife had just miscarried.

Ackles never made it overseas: "I was just ready to go, and they kicked me out, they discharged me in '46. I liked the Air Force, and I would have stayed in it. It was great, geared up to have you physically fit – the best you can be.

"I would have liked to have gone, but you can't control your destiny."

The military offered to set Ackles up in an office in Kentville: his long-ago provincial exams earned him a pass, and his father had signed him up for a correspondence chartered accountant course. Ackles did it, and did well, but he wanted to farm.

Whaley had also tried his hand at a business administration course before joining the Navy, but it wasn't for him, either. Looking at Ackles' experiences and comparing his own life to date, Whaley wonders if he is a veteran of the same calibre as Canada's Second World War men and women.

"We're gone for maybe six months, and here were people gone for four, five, six years. Quite often we hear complaints, but you never hear of complaints from these veterans.

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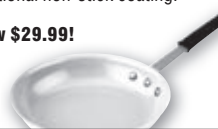


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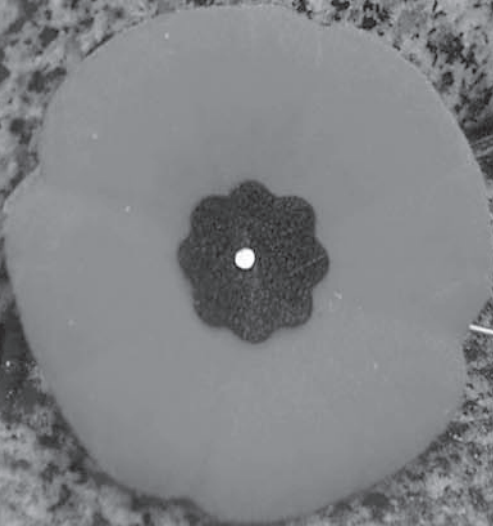
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Kingston Legion member Geraldine Hall, center, with representatives from 14 Wing Greenwood who accompanied a group from the local Legion to the Camp Hill veterans' residence in Halifax October 29. The annual visit includes a complimentary meal, music and a social for Camp Hill residents.

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Tae Kwon Do top-three

Students from the Durling's Tae Kwon Do Club in Greenwood came back from the October 22 21st annual Wagner's Tae Kwon Do Challenge in Halifax with some great results in forms, sparring and board breaking competitions. Top-three divisional winners included, back row, from left, Ryan Durling, Donald vanNostrand (Grand Champion in forms), Jaime Breckon. Front: Django Meier, Mason Arsenault, Jaja Meier, Alex Ellingwood, Josh vanNostrand and Rodrigo Meier. Missing is Gabriel Ellingwood.

Image submitted

West Kings football looking for 'field of dreams'

West Kings High School has a dream to field a football team in the 2012 season.

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Parents have put together a booster club and fundraisers are underway. The Acadia Axemen football organization jumped on board and

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Coach, athlete tops in the country

By Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

Serena Palmer likely towers over most members of the Dolphins Swim club here in Greenwood, but she should: she's the Canadian Forces' 2011 female athlete.

The second lieutenant with 14 Wing Operations is a spring graduate of the Royal Military College, in Greenwood for on-the-job training to become an air traffic controller. The life-long competitive swimmer and life-saving athlete is looking for any motivation to keep up a strict training schedule, and swimming with the Dolphins' youth – particularly the teenage males – can keep her swimming strong.

"It's very hard to motivate yourself when you're in the pool by yourself. I've done it my whole life, so I just do it, but you have to push yourself."

Palmer, 22, originally from Kingston, Ontario, is also looking to make connections with Acadia University's swim team and regional open meets to keep herself in top form. During her time at RMC, Palmer became one of the Canadian Forces' best swimmers. At civilian regional competitions in 2010, Palmer swam her way

to first place in a remarkable 10 races. In the CF, Palmer's leadership made a huge impact on the RMCC Swim Club, providing her fellow swimmers with an excellent motivator, role model, and coach. The peak of Palmer's race season came at the CISM Lifesaving Championships in August in Germany, where she led her team to the podium in three events, in addition to strong finishes in five individual races. Palmer also represented the forces at the Women in CISM conference in October in South Africa.

Palmer says her "passion" for sport – and that includes almost everything from an early age – has recently led her to try her hand at squash here in Greenwood, and she's also a member of two women's hockey teams.

"I'll be a swimmer for life – it's what I enjoy. It's nice to be recognized, but I want to see the sport do well. We're getting there."

Coaching, competing – a winning combination

2011 national male coach of the year Sergeant Allain Chalifoux, an air weapons system worker with 14 Air Mainten-



November 5 at the Canadian Forces Sports Awards Banquet, the national male coach of the year award was presented to Sergeant Allain Chalifoux, and the female athlete of the year was Second Lieutenant Serena Palmer. Image submitted

ance Squadron, still has a foot in both camps: as an athlete and a coach. However, it's his bigger impact as a coach in recent pursuits that were recognized at the national level.

"I had an older chief warrant officer in his last two years of

service, and he was coaching the volleyball team. He said, 'Next year, it's your team. Figure it out.'"

Chalifoux admits it was hard changing roles – particularly with older and higher ranked players on the team – but "at

the end of the day, I made the decisions – good or bad."

A competitive athlete in a range of sports from a young age, Chalifoux finds coaching an exercise in restraint. What he's learned, though, is his own beliefs in skills, a winning

attitude and good sportsmanship go both ways.

"I love to be on the team, but, coaching, I like teaching something new and seeing it happen."

For proof it has happened, in 2010, Chalifoux was vice president of the Greenwood Minor Basketball Association, coaching players under six and assisting with the under 12 league. He spearheaded a monthly noon-hour boy's physical activities program with a local elementary school. He is actively involved in the Greenwood Squash Club and completed a provincial squash officials' course in October and was also the president of the Berwick Men's Slo-Pitch League. Chalifoux coached the 14 Wing men's slo-pitch team and served as both player and co-coach for the base's volleyball team, which won the regional championship – he was named tournament MVP.

"I've always been a supporter of multi-sports – that's all about co-ordination and learning how your body works. I like team sports: 12 guys on a team, you know what the goal is and what we have to do. And, there's nothing better than to have a girl with a smile – 'I can dribble this week!'"



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\$7.00 per child

Register by: Monday, December 12

Our little crafty kids will also make a holiday greeting card to go along with their cookie jars. Parents do not need to stay for this session.

BABY EQUIPMENT LOAN PROGRAM

Equipment items are: car seats, booster seats, portable playpens, gates, strollers, and highchairs. Call the GMFRC at 765-5611.

SECOND LANGUAGE

TRAINING COURSES

English Module 1 and English Module 6: To be confirmed upon then number of participants.

French Module 1: Tuesdays & Thursdays from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

French Module 4: Wednesdays & Fridays from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

From January 9 - March 23

Register by: Tuesday, January 3

Cost: \$50 for Military families refundable upon completion of 85% of the course. \$100 for other participants.

LANGUE SECONDE

COURS OFFERTS

Anglais module 1 et Anglais module 6 : à confirmer selon le nombre de participants.

Français module 1 : mardi et jeudi de 18 h à 21 h

Français module 4 : mercredi et vendredi de 9 h à 12 h

Du 9 janvier au 23 mars

Date limite d'inscription : mardi 3 janvier

Coût : membres des familles militaires – 50 \$ remboursables à condition que le participant ait assisté à 85 % des cours. Autres participants – 100 \$.

ADULT

CHRISTMAS CARDFOLIO MINI ALBUMS

Wednesday, December 7

5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

\$20.00 per person

Register by: Friday, December 2

For scrapbookers of all levels!

*Album is on display at the GMFRC.

FRANCOPHONE

SOUPER FRANCO-FEMMES

Jeudi le 24 novembre

18 h au restaurant Black Trumpet Cafe, à Berwick

Le coût de votre repas

Date limite d'inscription : mardi le 22 novembre. Le mois de novembre peut parfois être long... Alors, c'est le moment idéal pour se réunir entre femmes francophones et passer une belle soirée !

SCHOOL AGE/YOUTH

TUTORING PROGRAM

The GMFRC offers a Tutoring program that is operated completely by volunteers. Our tutors are a diverse group of people – some are still in high school themselves and others have advanced degrees. A tutoring series consists of 7 one hour sessions. Contact the GMFRC for more info.

FAMILY EVENTS

CHRISTMAS ON THE WING

Sunday, December 4

4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Hanger 4 Parking Lot, 14 Wing Greenwood. Celebrate the holiday season with wagon rides, face painting, BBQ, and a visit from Santa – all for FREE! Let's come together as a community to celebrate the season and our military community!

Get out for some early Christmas shopping without the kids...call us for childcare!

CALL THE GMFRC AT 765-5611

CASUAL CHILDCARE CENTRE

Monday to Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

AGES: 3 - 17 MONTHS **Full Day** \$30.00 **Half Day** \$15.00
AGES: 18 MONTHS - 12 YEARS **Full Day** \$24.00 **Half Day** \$12.00

DEPLOYMENT

RESPITE CHILDCARE

Deployed families can choose 2 of the 3 Saturdays for this month.

Saturday, December 3

10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Register by: Thursday, December 1

Saturday, December 10

10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Register by: Thursday, December 8

Saturday, December 17

10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Register by: Thursday, December 15

CHILDREN'S DEPLOYMENT SUPPORT GROUP

Sunday, December 11

1:00 – 2:30 p.m.

FREE at the GMFRC (3 – 12 years)

Register by: Thursday, December 8

FAMILY CHRISTMAS WREATHS

Tuesday, November 29

6:00 – 8:00 p.m. at the GMFRC
FREE for deployed families and \$10 non-deployed families

Register by: Monday, November 28

GINGERBREAD HOUSE EXTRAORDINAIRE!

Sunday, December 4

2:00 - 4:00 p.m. at the GMFRC

Register by: Wednesday, November 30

Une soirée entre femmes francophones. Cela vous tente ?

Par **Danielle Brochu,**
Adjointe des services
de langue seconde au
CRFMG

Le mois de novembre peut parfois être long et un peu ennuyant.... Alors, quoi de mieux qu'un bon souper au restaurant entre femmes francophones pour jaser et mettre de la vie à votre

soirée.

Du 24 novembre dès 18 h, toutes les femmes parlant français, nouvellement arrivées ou non dans la région, sont invitées à se réunir au Black Trumpet Cafe à Berwick. Ce restaurant concocte ses menus à partir de produits biologiques locaux cultivés directement à Berwick. Vous pouvez

consulter le site internet du restaurant au www.blacktrumpetcafe.com. Venez passer une soirée sympathique entre filles avant que ne commence le tourbillon des Fêtes !

Vous avez jusqu'au 22 novembre pour vous inscrire en appelant au Centre de ressources pour les familles militaires de Greenwood au 765-5611.

Up for a girls' night out with other Francophones?

By **Danielle Brochu,**
GMFRC Second
Language Services
Associate

November can really be a drag. What could be better than dinner out at a restaurant with other Francophone ladies to chat and liven up your evening?

November 24, all French-

speaking women, new to the region or not, are invited to meet up at the Black Trumpet Cafe in Berwick starting at 6 p.m. The restaurant's menu is based on local organic food grown right here in Berwick. Consult the restaurant's website at www.blacktrumpetcafe.com.

Come and enjoy a great

girls' night out before the Christmas rush begins!

Register up until November 22 by calling the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre at 765-5611.

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- 1 Bonanza - Progressive
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~ In Memory ~

*In memory of Joan Harding who passed away
November 20, 2007*

We hold you close within our hearts
and there you shall remain.

To walk with us throughout our
lives until we meet again.

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Heading south?

Learn where this year's hot spots are, and how to protect yourself from illness, at a Lunch & Learn session November 23, noon to 1 p.m., at the Birchall Training Centre's Learning and Career Centre.

The LCC is pleased to have Carol Webber, a vaca-

tion expert, attend to provide information on the top "hot" travel destinations for the upcoming winter.

Not sure how to protect you and your family's health while vacationing? Colin Muise, a community health nurse from 26 Canadian Forces Health Services, will

be here to answer questions you may have regarding the best immunizations for your destination.

The Lunch & Learn is open to military and civilian members of 14 Wing Greenwood. Register by emailing +14 Wg LCC@Greenwood. Bring your brown bag lunch.



Need help keeping warm this winter?

- Single and making less than \$27,000 per year?
- Living on a combined household income of \$42,000 per year?
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If so, you may be eligible for a heating rebate of up to \$200.

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NOVA SCOTIA

Mystery guests

Dwight Ross Elementary School held its Halloween dance October 21. Students Paige Miller and Ryan Revels-Scholte correctly guessed who the two staff "mystery guests" were. A big thank you to Ms. Field (left) and Mrs. Winott (right) for being such great sports - the students loved it!

Image submitted



14 Wing Library – serving those who read

Less than a year ago, Esi Edugyan was unsure if "**Half-Blood Blues**" would ever see the light of day. Her sophomore novel was just awarded the Scotiabank Giller Prize at a gala ceremony in Toronto, the latest curve in what has been a roller-coaster year for the 34-year-old author. The prize is worth \$50,000 and virtually guarantees tens of thousands more copies of the novel — already a bestseller — will be sold in the coming months. The 14 Wing Greenwood Library has a copy available for your reading pleasure.

Take a quick look at your calendar: there are only 35 days left 'til Christmas. We have lots of books available, with crafts, recipes and stories for the holiday season. Also check out our display of books that have been made into movies: if you have seen the movie, why not read the book?

Several new bestsellers have been added to the shelves, and there are more arriving on a monthly basis. We are so grateful to the Friends of the Greenwood Library for their continued support.

Among the offerings for November are **Flash and Bones** by Kathy Reichs. Reichs knows what her readers like, and she has another hit with this book. Knowledge of the earlier books in the series isn't a requirement to enjoy this thriller, an intriguing puzzle that reads like a mixture of Agatha Christie and "CSI." Reichs is a producer of the TV series "Bones," and fans of the hit Fox show are among those drawn to her books. Overall, "Flash and Bones" is a quick and compelling read that will appeal to anyone who likes reading forensic thrillers.

Miles to Go, by Richard Paul Evans, is the second installment in an inspiring new series about an executive who loses everything and embarks on a walk that takes him across America.

We also have a copy of **The Christmas Wedding** by James Patterson, a heartwarming story of family and love - with Christmas cheer as an added bonus. This is a quick storyline that will delight readers with bits of humor and tender moments: a good book to brighten any day.

To my brother

Yesterday, I was at my son's school for the Remembrance Day ceremony. I was on my day off, but I took the time to wear my uniform.

I looked at my son singing a song for those brave soldiers who made the ultimate sacrifice and gave their lives for a free country. Brought the tears to my eyes.

Also, I consider myself lucky I can email or chat to my beloved brother, who is serving our country over in Afghanistan. In the past, soldiers,

men and women never had the technology - only letters, letters that sometimes never reached their destination.

On the 11th of November at 11h00, I hope you took the time to turn off your cell-phone, shut down your computer and think about the men and women who never had that luxury and gave it all for our freedom.

Lest we forget.

Love you brother.

Cpl Christian Duquette
Kingston

Writers' workshop explores plot, character

The Annapolis Valley Macdonald Museum invites people to take part in a workshop conducted by local author Don Aker December 7, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

This workshop, "Chicken or Egg? The Dilemma of Narrative Structure," will explore the connection between plot and character, as well as ways to develop characters and plot in both short stories and longer pieces of writing.

Aker is the author of 17 books, among them several bestselling novels for teens including *The First Stone*, winner of the 2004 Ann Conner Brimer Award and the 2004 White Pine Award, and

The Space Between, winner of the Canadian Library Association's 2008 Honour Book Award. His most recent novel, *The Fifth Rule*, has been nominated for the 2012 White Pine Award. The father of two daughters, Aker has worked as a high school teacher, literacy mentor and university instructor. His varied experience with young people has shaped all his realistic fiction.

The workshop will be held at the Macdonald Museum, 21 School Street, Middleton. There is a \$40 fee and pre-registration is required. Contact the museum at 825-6116 for more information.

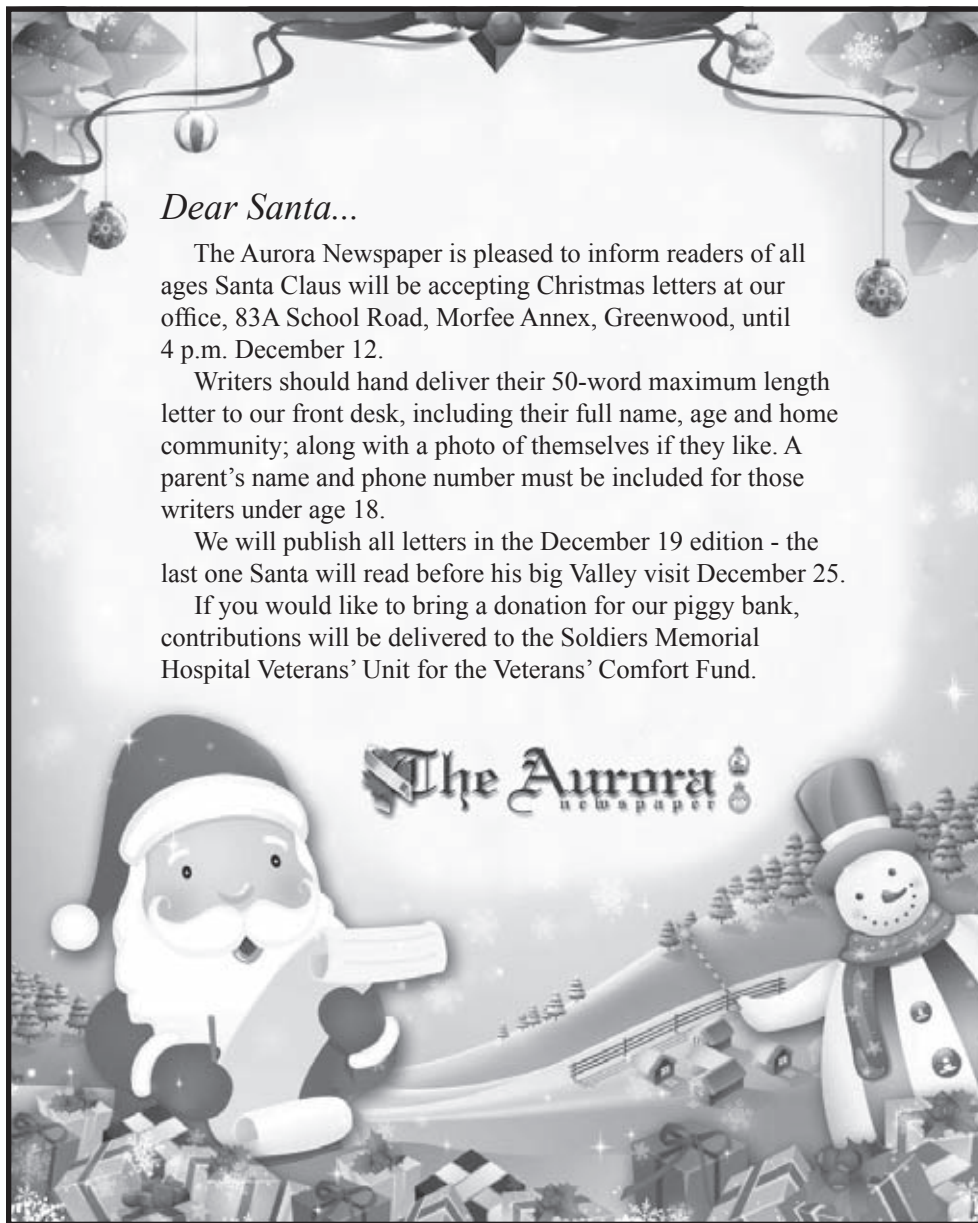
Dear Santa...

The Aurora Newspaper is pleased to inform readers of all ages Santa Claus will be accepting Christmas letters at our office, 83A School Road, Morfee Annex, Greenwood, until 4 p.m. December 12.

Writers should hand deliver their 50-word maximum length letter to our front desk, including their full name, age and home community; along with a photo of themselves if they like. A parent's name and phone number must be included for those writers under age 18.

We will publish all letters in the December 19 edition - the last one Santa will read before his big Valley visit December 25.

If you would like to bring a donation for our piggy bank, contributions will be delivered to the Soldiers Memorial Hospital Veterans' Unit for the Veterans' Comfort Fund.



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2 col by 4 inches
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TENDER 11-36

Public Works Fencing

The Municipality of the County of Kings, Engineering and Public Works invites tenders for the supply and installation of approximately 170m of chain link fence and two steel sliding gates around the Municipality's Public Works facility, located at 77 Cornwallis Street, Kentville, Nova Scotia.

Specifications and tender forms may be viewed and picked up beginning November 17th, at the Municipal Complex, located at 87 Cornwallis Street, Kentville NS. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Tenders may also be viewed at the Nova Scotia Construction Association, located at 260 Brownlow Avenue – Unit 3, Dartmouth, N.S.

There is a mandatory meeting at 10:00 am on Thursday, December 1, 2011 at the project site.

Specific inquiries pertaining to this tender may be directed to Bill MacLellan, Operations Supervisor, bmaclellan@county.kings.ns.ca (678-1807), or Tim Bouter, P. Eng., Supervisor of Engineering Services, tbouter@county.kings.ns.ca (690-2219).

**SEALED TENDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL
2:00PM THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 2011**

The Municipality reserves the right to reject any or all tenders, not necessarily accept the lowest tender, or to accept any which it may consider to be in its best interest. The Municipality also reserves the right to waive formality, informality or technicality in any tender.

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

UP-COMING EVENTS • CLUBS • ORGANIZATIONS • GROUPS

FYI is The Aurora Newspaper's format for publishing items of interest to the community submitted by NOT-FOR-PROFIT Service Groups, Clubs and Organizations. Due to space limitations, submissions are limited to approximately 25 words. Items MUST be submitted each week either in person to our offices located on 83A School Road (Morfee Annex), 14 Wing Greenwood, by FAX to (902)765-1717 or e-mail: aurora@auroranewspaper.com. These announcements will be published on a first-come, first-served basis and are limited to the space available for that particular publication. To guarantee that your announcement will be published, you may choose to place a paid advertisement at our current advertising rates. The deadline for FYI submissions is Thursday at 9:30 a.m. previous to publication unless otherwise notified.

Adult fitness

Until December 15, adults ages 55+ are invited to a fun and social low impact aerobics program at the Kingston Legion, hosted by Kingston Recreation. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Course cost \$20 or \$2 per class. Try one free, and bring a friend! Sign up at the Kingston village office, or call 765-2800.

Support group

November 21, the Kingston/

Greenwood Living with Cancer Support Group will meet at St. Mark's Chapel Annex, Greenwood, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Guest speaker will be volunteer firefighter and paramedic, Patrick Armstrong, on the topics of Emergency Health Services and Vial of Life. Cancer patients, spouses, family members or anyone seeking information on cancer are most welcome to attend. For information call Lloyd Graham (765-6133) or Lynda Pierce (765-3055).

HOROSCOPES

November 20 to November 26

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, walk with your head held high because you are willing to stick to your convictions. It isn't often that people are brave enough to be leaders and not followers.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, make a few early resolutions to get your finances back on track. This way you move into the new year with a solid financial foundation.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, be a little more assertive this week than you're used to being. It will take some extra reinforcement to get your point across to the people who need to hear it.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, you're falling slowly into a situation that could take awhile to get out of. Therefore, you may want to think on the next few decisions you have to make.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, you have many choices and the question is which route to take. If you seek the advice of Aquarius you just may come up with the answers you need.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

You may have to go find yourself, Virgo. It's OK if you don't initially recognize what defines you because now you have the opportunity to try all new things.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, picture yourself with the wind in your hair because soon you may embark on a wild adventure that will take you to different places you always aspired to see.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, when others seek answers, they oftentimes end up at your doorstep. That's because you've become a rock friends and family can rely on.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, family members urge you to cut a trip short, but you may not be ready to return to reality just yet. Enjoy your vacation for as long as you need.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, you are a bit misunderstood, but that doesn't mean you aren't acting the way you should. It's perfectly fine to march to a different drummer this week.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, speak your mind, even if others believe you sound foolish. In the near future, they will realize you told the truth and they should have been on board.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, sometimes sadness has to be embraced before the happy moments can return. Think about this for the next few days.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

NOVEMBER 20	Joe Biden, U.S. Vice President (69)
NOVEMBER 21	Goldie Hawn, Actress (66)
NOVEMBER 22	Jamie Lee Curtis, Actress (53)
NOVEMBER 23	Miley Cyrus, Singer (19)
NOVEMBER 24	Katherine Heigl, Actress (33)
NOVEMBER 25	Amy Grant, Singer (51)
NOVEMBER 26	Tina Turner, Singer (72)

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Supper

November 22, the West Kings Teens Against Drunk Driving committee will hold a turkey and apple crisp supper, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., at the Aylesford Lions hall. The cost is a freewill donation. Take-out available.

Concert

November 22, come and enjoy an evening of fine music with the Acadia Symphonic Band on Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at Berwick United Church. Adults \$10 and students \$5. Call 538-1737 or 538-8326 to reserve.

Annapolis Valley Historical Society

November 22, 7:30 p.m., Annapolis Valley Macdonald Museum, 21 School St., Middleton. Christmas program, featuring stories and music. All welcome. No admission charged. Phone 825-6116 for information.

Greenwood Players Theatre Company

November 22 to 26, 7 p.m., Greenwood Players proudly presents "Santa and the Magic Bird." AVM Morfee Centre. November 27, 2 p.m. matinee. Tickets available at Valley Drug Mart/Pharmasave, Kingston and Middleton.

Flu vaccination clinics

November 22 and 23, Annapolis Valley Health will offer public flu shot clinics in Berwick and Wolfville. Immunization is important for those at high risk of complications, those who are pregnant, over age 65, children between six and 23 months of age, people living in residential care facilities and those with chronic health conditions. To support people who do not have a family doctor, AVH will be offering clinics. Individuals and families may visit their local health centre or call 542-2266 in Wolfville, and 538-3111 to make an appointment. November 22, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Western

Kings Memorial Health Centre, Berwick; and November 23, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Eastern Kings Memorial Community Health Centre, Wolfville. The flu vaccination is free. Individuals are reminded to bring their health card to the clinic when registering for a flu shot.

Writers' group

November 23, the creative writing group will meet from 10 a.m. to noon at the Annapolis Valley Macdonald Museum, 21 School St., Middleton. Admission \$3 per person, proceeds to the museum. All welcome. Phone 825-6116 for information.

Meeting

November 24, the Greenwood 14 Wing VPI will hold its monthly meeting at the VPI Centre. Fuel Top Up at 1515, Engines On at 1530 hrs, with Take Off planned for 1600 hrs. Check your itinerary and Flight Plan ahead. Don't forget authorization from CincHomeHQ.

Supper

November 24, All Saints' A.C.W. will be holding its annual Christmas casserole supper and sale at the All Saints' church hall, Pleasant Street, Kingston. 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Menu: a large variety of casseroles, salads and desserts. Adults - \$10, children - \$5, family rates available. There will be a bake table and take out.

Supper Franco-Femmes

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vous inscrire, s.v.p. appelez au 765-5611.

Christmas craft sale

November 25, Friday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.; November 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Annapolis Valley Macdonald Museum, 21 School St., Middleton. Admission \$2 per person, children age 12 and under free. Canteen, bake table and washrooms available. Come out pick up some great Christmas gifts and support this museum fundraiser. Call 825-6116 for information, or to book a table. Spaces limited.

Atelier de yoga

Le 24 novembre prochain de 13h15 à 15h15 L'AFV vous offre la possibilité de suivre un atelier de yoga au Centre scolaire communautaire de Greenwood pour les francophones de 50 ans et plus. Cette activité vous donnera aussi l'occasion de discuter tout en dégustant une collation santé. Vous devez porter des vêtements de sport, apporter une grande serviette et une couverture. Pour vous inscrire, communiquez avec l'AFV au 765-1078. Gratuitement.

Nativity tea

November 26, the Harmony Baptist Church invites you to a nativity display and tea, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Freewill offering. Refreshments served.

Concert

November 26, the Middleton Choral Society, directed by Maureen MacLean and accompanied by Elizabeth Harwood on piano and organ, will present its annual concert of sacred and secular Christmas music in Kingston United Church, Kingston. Special guest performers will be individual members of Middleton Choral Society. A freewill offering will be taken at the door. For information, call 825-3387.

Breakfast with Santa

November 26, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Three Rivers Community Centre, 41 Messenger

Road, Torbrook Mines. Freewill offering. Bring your kids for a fun time!

Luncheon

November 26, there will be a Christmas luncheon at the Aylesford United Church, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Admission: \$8, sponsored by the U.C.W.

Advent carol service

November 27, 7 p.m., at the Nictaux Baptist Church. Come enjoy carol singing and readings. Freewill offering for Camp Brigadoon. Everyone welcome.

Brunch

November 27, noon at St. Monica's church hall in Middleton, there will be a brunch in support of Knights of Columbus charities. Only \$4. Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, Greenwood/Middleton Council. Pancakes, sausages and eggs. Coffee, tea and juice. Everyone welcome.

Fashion 4 Pawz

November 27, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (doors open at 1:30 p.m.), Warm Room (upstairs), Western Kings Arena, Kingston. A canine fashion show featuring an agility demonstration, presented by Pet Central Grooming and Dog Boutique. The Dashing Hound, custom tailored dog clothes made locally. Tickets are only 2 toonies at Pet Central, or by calling 902-765-8090. Tickets are limited. Guest appearances. Proceeds to CAPS Rescue Shelter. Door prizes.

Brunch

November 27, noon, at St. Monica's church hall in Middleton in support of Knights of Columbus charities. Only \$4. Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, Greenwood/Middleton Council. Pancakes, sausages and eggs, coffee, tea and juice. Everyone welcome. Contact Kent Sill at 765-2734 for information.

Dessert tea, ticket auction

November 28, 1st Berwick Pathfinders (Girl Guides of Canada) will host a dessert tea and ticket auction at the Waterville fire hall, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Admission \$5, tickets are 10 for \$1 (draws at 8 p.m.). All welcome.

Luncheon


November 29, the Middleton Fireflies will hold a luncheon at the Middleton fire hall, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Corn chowder, hamburger soup, Turkey burger/cole slaw. Lemon or coconut cream dessert, tea/coffee \$7. Please call 825-3062 for deliveries (Middleton only) by Nov. 28.

CAPS meeting

November 30 is the regular monthly board meeting of the Companion Animal Protection Society of Annapolis County, 7 p.m. at the municipal building in Lawrencetown. All members and friends of CAPS are invited to attend.

VON info session

November 30, VON Annapolis Valley will host a free information session on Alzheimer cafés and demystifying dementia at the Rebekah Lodge, 149 Cottage Street, Berwick, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be provided. For information and



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Ticket auction

December 1, St. Monica's Church Hall, Connaught Ave., Middleton; will host a ticket auction. Doors open at 2 p.m., draw begins at 7 p.m. Something for everyone. Canteen, bake table and raffles.

Christmas evening

December 2 and 3, join us in a winter wonderland, 7 p.m. at All Saints' Church Hall, Pleasant Street, Kingston, for an evening of songs, games and refreshments, with entertainment by Cheryl VanDerPryt and Jim Bent. A prize basket will be awarded to the winner of Name That Christmas Piece! Tickets \$7.50 each, available at Valley Drug Mart, Kingston, and Pharmasave in Middleton.

Santa breakfast

December 3 is the 24th annual Breakfast with Santa at the Lawrencetown Consolidated School. Free admission. 8:30 a.m. until noon, huge ticket auction, craft tables, activities for kids. Pancake breakfast - adults \$3, children \$2.

Concert

December 3, the Middleton Choral Society, directed by Maureen MacLean and accompanied by Elizabeth Harwood on piano and organ, will present its annual concert of sacred and secular Christmas music in St.

John's United Church, Middleton, at 8 pm. Special guest performers will be individual members of Middleton Choral Society. A freewill offering will be taken at the door. For information, call 825-3387.

Concert

December 4, join Our Community Our Health in support of Valley health services at the Festival of Lights. Music 6:30 p.m., ceremony 7 p.m., Kentville United Baptist Church, 503 Main Street, Kentville. Musical entertainment by the Annapolis Valley Honour Choir. Refreshments to follow.

Christmas hampers

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By Amy Snow, GMFRC Coordinator of Deployment Services

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Par Amy Snow, Coordonnatrice des services de déploiement du CRFMG

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Pour plus de renseignements ou pour vous inscrire à cet évènement, appelez-nous au 765-5611 par le 28 novembre. Nous espérons vous y voir.

Sudoku

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B

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Metro Crossword

Spelling: US English

Solution page 18

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ACROSS

1. Peruse a book

5. Eating houses

10. Semitic fertility god

14. Protocist genus

15. Lower in esteem

16. Having sufficient skill

17. Copyread

18. More lucid

19. Bleats

20. Baltimore footballers

22. Removes writing

24. Six (Spanish)

26. Santa & Rancho Santa

27. Computer memory hardware

30. Bangles and beads

32. (Latin) e'around time of

35. Saudi citizens

37. Ladies' undergarment

38. Evoke or elicit

40. The central part of the Earth

41. Small amount

42. Off-Broadway theater award

43. Related on the mother's side

45. Opposite of beginning

46. Afrikaans

47. A very small circular shape

48. Material

51. Bill the Science Guy

DOWN

1. One who feels penitence

2. Name meaning "God knows"

3. Tel __, Israel city

4. Palm fruits

5. Coarse cinnamon bark

6. Goat and camel hair fabric

7. Sport devotee

8. Point midway between E and SE

9. Imperturbable

10. Spongellike cakes

11. Arabian outer garments

12. Winglike structures

13. Smaller quantity

21. Beaks

23. Tear down

25. Hidden meaning

26. His magic lamp

27. Had a contest of speed

28. 04473 ME

29. Murdered in his bathtub

31. 14027 NY

32. A citizen of Havanna

33. Very coldly

34. Singer Della

36. Wager

39. Arrived extinct

44. British School

46. The Education Project Asia

49. Raises

50. Madames

52. European Capital of Culture: Romania

54. Burn with a hot liquid

55. _ _ -la-ma-ding-dong

56. Be next to

57. British beer unit

59. Overly precious (British)

60. An American

61. Cause cell destruction

64. Satisfaction

65. Small pin of wood

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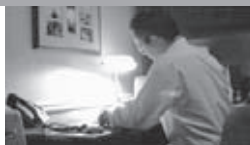
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Sudoku Solution

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Community urged to take in school review meetings

By Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

Community input into proposed changes affecting Western Kings area schools – including a couple scenarios which see Dwight Ross Elementary closed – is being sought through two upcoming meetings.

The Annapolis Valley Regional School Board is looking at schools served by West Kings and Central Kings high schools – all their feeder middle and elementary schools. A review started earlier this year, and a report posted on the AVRSB's website details early results. November 28 at West Kings and November 29 at Central Kings (both meetings are at 7 p.m.), the AVRSB will review its planning process and findings to date, and gather input from school community members.

Dwight Ross Elementary School parent/ teacher association president Ann Marie Chalifoux and vice-president Michelle Walbournne are encouraging their community to attend the meetings. There are three AVRSB-proposed scen-

arios involving Dwight Ross' future: close it, and move the population to Kingston Elementary; move some of Kingston's students to Saint Mary's in Aylesford, allowing more room in Kingston for its French immersion program and the Dwight Ross population; or keep Dwight Ross open and make some capital investment in the facility.

Kingston is affected with some of the Dwight Ross changes; West Kings high school is also affected by proposed daily start and finish schedule changes.

"People should write those emails and attend these meetings," Chalifoux says.

At the Dwight Ross PTA meeting earlier this month, the executive decided it would ask for time to form a community study group of the options – or any new options. Chalifoux says they'd like to include as many parents, the Kingston PTA, community members and representatives from 14 Wing Greenwood.

"Dwight Ross – there is a military tie, a heritage as a (former) military school. Ninety-five per cent of our students are likely from mil-

itary families," Walbournne says. "The school has those supports to help our students – they get it."

14 Wing Greenwood public affairs officer Captain John Pulchny says the base does not own the Dwight Ross property or school building any longer; that property was divested to the AVRSB earlier this year, along with the nearby Ecole Rose des vents to the Conseil scolaire acadien provincial. While the school board is mandated to review its own programs and facilities, the base does have a vested interest in seeing a community school for its families' children.

"We are a growing base and, over the next few years, we expect to see progressively younger personnel posted in with younger in tow. Having a school and our families happy with those schools is important."

Pulchny also acknowledges the heritage aspect of the Dwight Ross school, named after a Second World War hero and career Air Force leader. The school marked its 50th anniversary earlier this year.

AVRSB superintendant of schools Margo Tait says her staff did meet with 14 Wing Commander Colonel Jim Irvine earlier in the school review process.

"There may be things we need to know about the base, plans that may be in the works for the future," Tait says, or scenarios that may or may not change the school system in Western Kings County.

The two public meetings are meant to present staff scenarios to the public for opinions, but Tait says her staff is also looking for "new scenarios we may not have even thought of in the process – and it's really early in the process."

Public comment at the meetings, and written submissions until the end of December, will all be reviewed by staff, with any revisions pre-

sented back to the board later this winter.

"This kind of process always creates anxiety, and we recognize that. Schools are so important to a community. This may result in changes – some beneficial, and some that may be perceived as threatening. We want to explain what we're all about, and hear from the community – our partners in education."

14 Wing Greenwood

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