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14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Jim Irvine (third from left) presents Lieutenant Michelle Guertin with a gift during the National Road Safety Week kick-off, held at the T33 monument at 14 Wing Greenwood December 5. From left to right are Sergeant Shawn Crowder, Chief Warrant Officer Robert Viel, Irvine, Guertin, Master Corporal Charlene MacKeigan and Private Lisa Hamm.

Image Master Corporal J. Maheu, 14 AMS Wing Imaging

Drive safe

By Sergeant Shawn Crowder, Mobile
Support Equipment Safety Section

A national study has determined 57 per cent of all collisions in Canada are caused by driver factors. Behaviour, visual and auditory acuity, decision-making and reaction speed all play a role in driving mishaps.

Last year, 791 of all Department of National Defence collisions were directly attributed to driver error.

Canada Road Safety Week was marked December 4 through 11. It is an enforcement-driven initiative to increase public compli-

ance with safe driving measures and, ultimately, save lives.

Some key elements of good driving include vehicle control, including a good awareness of the vehicle's performance capabilities; reading and reacting to road conditions, weather, road signs and the environment; alertness, reading and anticipating the behaviour of other drivers

With winter approaching, weather and road conditions will have an even greater impact on driving, from the most obvious things - icy roads - to smaller things many don't think about, including clearing off all

your vehicle's windows. It is difficult to react properly to situations on the road when you can't see them.

MSE Safety thank Tim and Chris Brown from Brown's Auto Salvage Ltd. for the damaged vehicle on display at Ward Road and Church Street, near the main gate to 14 Wing Greenwood, helping promote awareness of Canada Road Safety Week. MSE Safety also increased patrols and handing out prizes to people who demonstrated safe driving skills. Prizes will be drawn December 12 for people who handed in "safety tags" found throughout the week.

Sounds of the season

By Sergeant Pete Nicholson, 14 Wing Photojournalist

The Annapolis Mess filled with the sounds of Christmas December 1, as 14 Wing Greenwood hosted its third annual holiday concert.

The event showcased the talents of 14 Wing's Concert Band and Pipes and Drums, as well as guests from Dwight Ross, Kingston Elementary and École Rose des Vents schools; Tim Vallillee and Graham White.

The show started with introductory remarks - and a little singing - by the Wing Ad-

ministration Officer Lieutenant Colonel Heber Gilliam and acting Wing Chief Warrant Officer Bob Veil. Under the direction of Warrant Officer Vincent Roy, the wing band opened with the national anthem and a couple of Christmas carols. The young voices of the Dwight Ross School Choir, under the direction of Shannon Young, were followed by the Kingston Elementary School choir, directed by Kitty House. Judging by the applause, the two choirs thoroughly entertained the audience.

Gilliam then invited all the children to gather round two arm chairs to listen to the reading of "La nuit de Noël," by Private Annie Lavoie, and "Twas the Night Before Christmas," read by himself.

The wing's Pipes and Drums then gave a rousing 10 minute performance.

After the intermission, guitarist Alain Leblanc and singers Melodie White-Desjardins, Noamie Jacobs and Lesley Jacobs from École Rose des Vents performed two songs en français. Local recording artist Timothy Vallillee was next, and, with the audience's help, sang "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer" and a unique version of "Noel" that had feet tapping.

14 Wing Padre Tim Nelligan asked children to join him as he read a spiritual Christmas message, and then sang "The Little Drummer Boy" a cappella. Graham White then read "The Soldier's Christmas."

Wrapping up the evening's entertainment were both 14 Wing bands with "Saint's Hallelujah" and "Christmas Tree." Vallillee and the audience together sang "Amazing Grace."

Organized by Master Corporal Julia White, also master of ceremonies, the evening was a success, an opportunity for military and civilian families to join together during the festive season.

The concert would not have been possible without the support of the staff of the Annapolis Mess, wing band director Warrant Officer Vincent Roy, Pipe Sergeant Major Andrew Bruce, crews that helped to set up and tear down the Mess, Corporal Laura Brophy from Wing Imaging, Private Jaden Braniff and Corporal Rajbir Khabre from Wing Telecommunications and Information Systems, Private Adam Arsenault, Sergeant Pete Nicholson and all of the great performers.



Young Nicholas McKinley performs a solo during Kingston Elementary's rendition of "Ordinary Miracle."
Images Corporal L. Brophy, 14 Wing Imaging



Corporal Gary Spinn of the 14 Wing Pipes and Drum Band.



Lieutenant Colonel Heber Gilliam and Private Annie Lavoie read "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

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Take it in the arm

14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Jim Irvine, seated left, and 14 Wing Chief Warrant Officer James Jardine receive their annual flu shot from registered nurse Colin Muise, left, and Captain Weir-Cotnor (right) December 2 at the 26 Canadian Forces Health Services Centre. The influenza/flu vaccine is available annually to provide active immunity against contracting and minimizing the spread of Influenza. This vaccine is highly recommended, but remains voluntary. Image Corporal E.Jorge, 14 AMS Wing Imaging

Emergency services share experiences

By Master Corporal Barry Oxford

November 18, 31 Military Police Flight and 14 Wing Fire Hall hosted the second annual emergency services night. This event was intended to give first responders in Annapolis and Kings counties a chance to meet other emergency service providers and share stories in a relaxed atmosphere. It brought members of federal, provincial and municipal law enforcement

agencies, fire departments and Emergency Health Services together at the RCAF Association, Greenwood.

This event was well attended and deemed a success; however, this would have been impossible without the incredible support and gracious donations of numerous local businesses. Event organizers and participants acknowledge and thank sponsors whose contributions and donations made this evening such a success.

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14 Wing Greenwood Site

<http://www.airforce.forces.gc.ca/14w-14e/index-eng.asp>

Personnel Family Support Services

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National Defence and the Canadian Forces

<http://www.forces.gc.ca/site/home-accueil-eng.asp>

Combat Camera

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Military Family Resource Centre

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Testing, training goes deep

By Captain John Pulchny,
14 Wing Public Affairs

In recent years, CP-140 Aurora crews have been instrumental in providing airborne intelligence, surveillance,

reconnaissance and control (ISR&C) on a number of Canadian Forces and NATO operations in Canada and overseas in Afghanistan, Libya and the Caribbean. While those assigned operations were con-

centrated above the water and over land, it remains essential for these crews to maintain expertise in the underwater domain.

In meeting the Canada First Defence Strategy in the provi-

sion of surveillance of foreign vessels, both on and below the surface, within or approaching Canada, the CP-140 Aurora is our most capable airborne surveillance platform. Crews must quickly respond and competently conduct underwater surveillance and control tasks. These sub-surface surveillance skills are honed through regular exercises.

In an era of decreased flying hours, the use of simulation is an important asset for crews needing realistic training. The CP-140 Aurora Operational Mission Simulator (OMS) and the state-of-the-art Full Flight Simulator are effective tools with which to prepare and train.

From November 21 to 25, seven CP-140 crews exercised their skills in the CP-140 OMS, conducting a simulated surveillance of a foreign submarine in Canada's ocean area of responsibility. Exercise Atlantic Ridge 2 was designed and run by 404 Long Range Patrol and Training Squadron (LRP&T), with support from the Canadian Forces Maritime Warfare Centre, the Canadian



Forces Aerospace Warfare Centre and 14 Software Engineering Squadron. Flight crews from 404 LRP&T, 405 and 407 squadrons and the LRP Standards and Evaluation Team were evaluated on their abilities to respond to a realistic and demanding scenario. The exercise included challenging and authentic adversaries based on real-world intelligence reports, ensuring crews would face conditions which mirror those encountered during an actual mission.

An overall success, the exercise enabled crews and senior leadership to identify areas of significant strength, as well as those in which to further hone their skills.

"The series of simulated exercises continues to be the force generation building block to ensure CP-14 Aurora force employment missions are conducted in the most effective and professional manner possible," said 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Jim Irvine.



404 Squadron members in the Operational Mission Simulator at 14 Wing Greenwood.
Images Master Corporal M.Mechalko



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Blood donors roll up their sleeves

By **Eric MacKenzie**,
Community recreation
coordinator

Canadian Blood Services held another successful two-day blood donor clinic at the 14 Wing Community Centre December 5 and 6. Over 240 donors came to support this worthy cause and, as a result, 221 donations were collected. These can be used to save over 660 lives!

Canadian Blood Services returns February 20 and 21. If you are interested in

booking an appointment to give blood or to volunteer at the next two day clinic, call 1-888-236-6283.

14 Wing Greenwood is a "Partner for Life" with Canadian Blood Services, and has set a goal to have 150 members register for the remainder of 2011. We exceeded our goal for 2010, and are well on the way to achieving our goal for 2011. You may easily sign up at <https://www.blood.ca/> (select the "forms" option on the left hand side and you'll see a link to the "Be-

come a Partner for Life"). 14 Wing's partner ID is 14WI011270. Once you sign the form, you never have to do it again.

The 14 Wing Community Centre would like to thank the work party – Master Corporal Kareem Shehata, Private Cheryl Morris, Master Corporal David Penney, Sergeant Shawn Pomeroy, Warrant Officer Norman Hutchings and Sergeant Patrick Rice – who volunteered with the moving of equipment.

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- Facilitate a team environment through personal behaviour, work contributions, and sharing of experience and knowledge. Team participation in the development of new ideas and methods for program enhancements.
- Possesses a wide range of theoretical and practical knowledge encompassing: program design, development, implementation, facilitation, coordination and evaluation; adult education and training; group dynamics and facilitation; crisis intervention; family violence and abuse and attachment and separation dynamics and processes.
- A clear understanding of the community development process is essential and a working knowledge of community resources in the catchment area is required.
- Demonstrated ability to organize and manage caseload effectively to meet deadlines.
- Awareness of risk management issues as well as a strong belief in the principle of volunteerism is required.
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Le ou la titulaire doit élaborer, mettre en œuvre et offrir des programmes et des services de soutien et d'intervention en situation de crise aux familles des Forces canadiennes qui doivent composer avec la maladie ou des blessures, ou qui ont des besoins particuliers. Cela comprend la prise de contact initiale avec les familles et le suivi nécessaire, l'évaluation des besoins et l'aiguillage, l'intervention en situation de crise à court terme (individuelle, en couple ou en famille), le travail de groupe, l'élaboration de programmes, le réseautage avec des équipes ou des ressources communautaires et l'intervention d'urgence en cas d'incidents critiques. Le ou la titulaire doit notamment concevoir et offrir des services permettant d'améliorer l'intégration sociale et le bien-être émotionnel des familles des Forces canadiennes.

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- Excellentes compétences en matière d'évaluation, de communication et d'entregent, et sensibilité et tact auprès de personnes qui vivent des situations stressantes, ce qui implique la capacité de tolérer un niveau de stress élevé et d'intervenir dans des situations de crise.
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- Une excellente compréhension des besoins particuliers des familles des Forces canadiennes, ainsi que la capacité démontrée de travailler efficacement au sein d'une équipe interdisciplinaire et de façon autonome tout en relevant les défis d'un rôle exigeant comportant de multiples facettes.
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M^{me} Margaret Reid, Directrice exécutive du CRFMG
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Kings Chorale concert

December 18, 3 p.m., hear the angels sing. Join Kings Chorale at West Kings for its annual Christmas concert. The first part of the concert will feature Benjamin Britten's A Ceremony of Carols, inspired by poetry found in a Halifax bookstore during the Second World War. Audiences will be treated to a performance of If You Would Hear the Angels Sing by Stephen Smith, a composer from Yarmouth and now living in Vancouver. Secular works form the basis of the second part featuring as settings of such perennial favourites as Twas the Night Before Christmas, The Twelve Days of Christmas, I'll Be Home for Christmas and more. Tickets \$10, available from members of Kings Chorale or at the door.

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Aviation art boosts museum collection

Four recent art donations to the Greenwood Art Association (GAA) continue to recognize the service of Canadian Forces maritime patrol personnel.

One Royal Canadian Air Force pilot and three air navigators who distinguished

themselves throughout their careers - Colonel "Ruff" Johnson, Lieutenant Colonel Rene Barrette, Major Norm Donovan and Major Bert Campbell - are featured in these latest works by retired air navigator and distinguished Canadian artist Don Connolly, who has many paintings in the museum's collection. 14 Wing Greenwood Lieutenant Colonel Jason Major accepted the four paintings on behalf of the wing.

Founded in 2001 by retired colonel M.D. (Moe) Gates

of Trenton, Ontario, with eastern director retired colonel R.D. (Doug) Beaman and western director the late lieutenant colonel Gordon Hynes, the GAA provides original art to the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum. The association commissions artists whose specialties include military aviation and portrait painting. Funds for these commissions are raised through membership fees and donations to the GAA. To support this program, please inquire at the museum.



Retired colonels Herb Smale and Doug Beaman with the painting of Colonel "Ruff" Johnson. Johnson, a long-time friend and colleague of Smale's, passed away just days before the portrait unveiling.

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Annually, the Canadian Forces Housing Agency (CFHA) conducts inspections and servicing of furnaces, heat recovery ventilators (HRV's) and smoke/ carbon monoxide alarms to ensure they are safe and efficient.

This work started in November, with a completion time-frame of March 2012. H.E. Armstrong Mechanical Ltd. was awarded the contract for furnace and HRV inspection and servicing and R.R. Fitch Electrical for smoke/ carbon monoxide alarms. A contractor will be contacting you to set up an appointment between the hours of 0800 hrs to 1600 hrs, Monday to Friday. You can expect the duration of the furnaces/ HRV inspection and servicing to last approximately 45 minutes and the smoke/carbon monoxide alarms to last 10 minutes. Please ensure all personal effects are moved away from the furnace, HRV and oil tank prior to this inspection.

Residents are reminded, as per the CFHA Conditions of Occupancy, they are to allow CFHA contractors access to their housing unit with at least 24 hours notice. Missed appointments cause significant disruption in productivity and scheduling. Should you have a personal situation which dictates cancelling the appointment, a call to the contractor, in a timely manner, would be appreciated.

Inspection et entretien annuels des appareils de chauffage, des ventilateurs-récupérateurs de chaleur et des détecteurs de fumée/ de monoxyde de carbone dans les Unités de logement résidentiel

Chaque année, l'Agence de logement des Forces canadiennes (ALFC) mène des inspections et procède à l'entretien des appareils de chauffage, des ventilateurs-récupérateurs de chaleur (VRC) et des détecteurs de fumée et de monoxyde de carbone pour s'assurer qu'ils fonctionnent de façon sécuritaire et efficace.

Ces travaux ont commencé en novembre et se termineront en mars 2012. Le contrat d'inspection et d'entretien des appareils de chauffage et des VRC a été attribué à H.E. Armstrong Mechanical Ltd, et le contrat d'inspection et d'entretien des détecteurs de fumée et de monoxyde de carbone a été accordé à R.R. Fitch Electrical. Un entrepreneur communiquera avec vous afin de fixer un rendez-vous entre 8 h et 16 h, du lundi au vendredi. Vous pouvez vous attendre à ce que l'inspection et l'entretien des appareils de chauffage et des VRC durent environ 45 minutes et que l'inspection et l'entretien des détecteurs durent environ 10 minutes. Veuillez éloigner tous vos articles personnels des appareils de chauffage, des VRC et des réservoirs d'huile avant cette inspection. Nous vous rappelons que, conformément aux Conditions d'occupation de l'ALFC, vous devez permettre aux entrepreneurs de l'ALFC d'entrer dans votre unité de logement si vous avez reçu un avis d'au moins 24 heures. Les rendez-vous ratés entraînent des problèmes considérables au niveau de la productivité et du respect des échéances. Si une situation personnelle vous oblige à annuler votre rendez-vous, n'oubliez pas de le mentionner à l'entrepreneur, en temps opportun.



RHU contact information

A significant number of RHU occupants have changed their contact information since their march-in date and, as such, both CFHA and their contractors are unable to reach occupants to perform maintenance work required on the RHU. Members are requested to contact the allocations clerk (Donna) at 765-1494 ext 5903 to inform her of any changes to either work locals or home phone numbers.

Occupants are also reminded, as per their occupancy agreement, should they leave the RHU for a period longer than 48 hrs, they shall ensure they have someone checking the RHU for maintenance emergencies on a daily basis. The occupant must advise CFHA of the name and telephone number of that individual. Failure to do so shall result in the occupant being held responsible for all costs of damage to the RHU.

Coordonnées des occupants des Unités de logement résidentiel

Un nombre considérable d'occupants d'unités de logement résidentiel (ULR) ont changé leurs coordonnées depuis leur date d'emménagement et donc, l'ALFC et les entrepreneurs ont de la difficulté à communiquer avec eux pour faire les travaux d'entretien dans leur ULR. On demande aux occupants de communiquer avec le commis à l'attribution des logements (Donna) au 765-1494 poste 5903 pour l'informer de tous les changements à leur numéro de poste de travail ou à leur numéro de téléphone du domicile.

De plus, on rappelle aux occupants que, conformément à leur entente d'occupation, s'ils seront absents de leur ULR pendant plus de 48 heures, ils doivent trouver quelqu'un pour vérifier l'ULR de façon quotidienne au cas où il y aurait une urgence d'entretien. L'occupant doit signaler à l'ALFC le nom et le numéro de téléphone de la personne qui assurera la surveillance. Tout manquement à cette exigence rendra l'occupant responsable des coûts liés aux dommages à l'ULR.

Office closure

Noon to 4 p.m.,
December 16

The CFHA office will be closed from noon to 4 p.m. December 16 to allow all staff members to attend a Christmas luncheon.

Residential Housing Unit occupants requiring immediate assistance are asked to contact the **After Hours Emergency Service lines at 1-800-903-2342**. If your request is not of an urgent nature, you are requested to leave a voice message at (902) 765-1294. Your cooperation and understanding is appreciated.

We would also like to take this opportunity to extend to you and your family best wishes over the holiday season.

Fermeture du bureau de l'ALFC le 16 décembre, de 12 h à 16 h

Le bureau de l'ALFC sera fermé le 16 décembre de 12 h à 16 h pour donner l'occasion aux membres du personnel d'assister à un dîner de Noël.

Les occupants des unités de logement résidentiel ayant besoin d'aide immédiate peuvent composer le numéro du **service d'urgence après les heures de travail au 1-800-903-2342**. Si votre demande n'est pas urgente, on vous demande de laisser un message au numéro 902-765-1294. Nous vous remercions de votre collaboration et de votre compréhension à cet égard.

Nous aimerions aussi profiter de l'occasion pour vous offrir nos meilleurs vœux, à vous et à votre famille, pendant cette période des fêtes.



Jason Bezanson and his horses offered families wagon rides.

Kingston Christmas

The Village of Kingston would like to thank volunteers and residents who came to the Western Kings Arena December 2 for its annual holiday kick-off event, Santa Comes to Kingston. The community celebration includes skating, cookie decorating, hot dogs and popcorn, entertainment and balloon fun - and is also a way folks can give back by donating non-perishable food bank items or cash donations. By the end of the evening, the amount contributed to the Upper Room Food Bank in Kingston was 454 pounds of food and over \$140 in cash.

Ready, set, decorate!

By Master Corporal
Julia White

'Tis the season to all you snow, ice and cold lovers in the 14 Wing Community.

The Community Council is

once again organizing its Residential Housing Unit (RHU) Christmas decorating contest. Driving around the RHUs, it's easy to tell Christmas is just around the corner; if you haven't started decorating, you still have time to trim your home for the contest. Judging will be done December 17 by Community Council members (rumours are Old St. Nick himself may pass by). The top three winners will receive cash prizes, and the runner-ups will be given gift cards. Prizes will be awarded that same evening, so be sure to be home if possible. Break out the Christmas bows and let the decorating begin!

GMFRC, casual childcare closure

The Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre would like to inform the public the centre and GMFRC casual childcare will be closed December 23 to January 2, inclusive. For emergencies, call Wing Duty Ops 765-1494, local 5457

Fermeture du CRFMG et de la halte-garderie

Le Centre de ressources pour les familles militaires de Greenwood désire informer la communauté que le Centre et la halte-garderie du CRFMG seront fermés du 23 décembre jusqu'au 2 janvier inclusivement. En cas d'urgence, communiquer avec les Opérations de l'Escadron au 765-1494, poste 5457.



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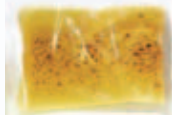
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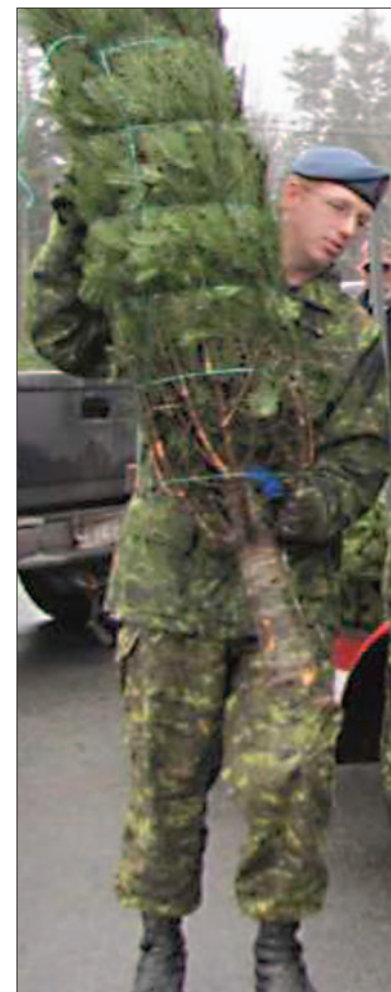
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Trees say thanks

December 7, two members of the Lunenburg County Christmas Tree Producers Association pulled into 14 Construction Engineering's parking lot towing a trailer loaded with beautiful Lunenburg County Christmas trees, part of a gift presented to 14 CES and 143 CEF by the Bridgewater Legion during the October Portraits of Honour parade and ceremony. The trees are in appreciation for all unit members and, in particular, the veterans of Task Force Afghanistan, and donated by the tree producers. Commanding Officer Major Sarah House and members of 14 CES thank their local business community and Lunenburg County residents for their continued outstanding support of the Air Force Reserve program, with special thanks to the members of the Bridgewater Legion. Pictured are members of 14 CES and 143 CEF, as well as tree growers Bruce Turner and Michael Keddy.



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South Shore ‘staches

Not wanting to miss out on the opportunity to support a worthwhile cause, members of 14 Construction Engineering Squadron participated in November’s “Movember” awareness mustache growing project for prostate cancer. Money was collected as all participants worked on their new look. All members shaved off any existing mustaches and, following Remembrance Day, the growing

started. “Weak at best,” would be the phrase most overheard about some of the ‘staches through the first week or two. As the month wore on, there were some obvious front runners for best - and worst. In the end, the true winner is the Cancer Society, as a donation was made to help support research into finding a cure for prostate cancer. 14 Wing Commander Colonel Irvine and Wing Chief War-

rant Officer Jim Jardine were in Bridgewater November 28 to tour 14 CES facilities - the WCWO appeared to be making notes of which mustaches should come off by the end of the month! Bravo Zulu to the moustache growers of 14 CES and 143 Flight for their effort - as well as to spouses and girlfriends, who had to put up with the extra hair for the month!

Thundering Herd backs Movember

By Captain Russ Payne,
404 Long Range Patrol
& Training Squadron

Some of you reading this may not be old enough to remember the daily images of one incredibly courageous young Canadian running the equivalent of a full marathon every day with an artificial leg in an effort to raise awareness and funding for cancer initiatives. It is impossible for me to imagine anyone whose life has not been touched by cancer.

Since its humble beginnings in Australia, Movember has grown to become a truly global movement inspiring more than 1.1 million Mo Bros and Mo Sistas to support men’s health. No matter the country or city, Movember will continue to

change established habits and attitudes men have about their health, educating them about the risks they face and getting them to act on that knowledge, increasing the chances of early detection, diagnosis and effective treatment. This past Movember, 404 Long Range Patrol & Training Squadron members dug into this worthy cause with the kind of fervor one would expect from a team so aptly named: The Thundering Herd. It wasn’t just the 35 mustachioed members of the squadron that raised money, it was all those inspired to donate. November 11, we gathered at the officer’s mess to celebrate our success and prizes were awarded. Most funds raised: first place, Honorary Colonel

Graham; second place, team captain Captain Russ Payne; third place, commanding officer Lieutenant Colonel Thauberger. By all accounts, this initiative was a great success, not only because of the money raised but also the less tangible effect of raising awareness. At the end of the day, 404 Squadron did this in the fashion and spirit in which it was intended: to have some fun. The 35 members of the Thundering Herd raised nearly \$4,000. On behalf of Lieutenant Colonel Thauberger and all the members of The Thundering Herd, thanks to all friends and family who supported the cause – especially those wives who put up with the “less than inspiring” facial hair!



404 Squadron Movember award winners include, back row, from left: little mo, Sergeant Pat Lambert; most promising, Captain Keith Cusson; best show mo, Honouray Colonel Graham. Middle row: most likely to lead a group of pirates, Major Tom Gorman; king mo, Major Gilles Couture; team captain Captain Russ Payne. Front row: most likely to be seen in a “B” rated movie, Major Jake Gallant. Image submitted

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Sea challenge

The 14 Wing Challenge Cup, an annual competition for Sea Cadets of Nova Scotia, took place at 14 Wing Greenwood the weekend of November 26. Approximately 250 Sea Cadets from eight different Cadet Corps across the province took part in events, including knot tying, basketball, marksmanship, sailboat rigging and drill competition. The event came to a close with a Mess Dinner and Award Ceremony November 27.

Images Master Corporal A.Collins, 14 AMS Wing Imaging

Jen d'Eon from Cadet Corp #92 Chebogue, Yarmouth, takes aim during the marksmanship challenge.



14 Wing Administration Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Heber Gillam presents the 14 Wing Cup Challenge Trophy to the best overall team from the weekend, Cadet Corps 327 Unicorn from Barrington.



Cadets Rebecca Swimmer (left) and Chelsea Collicutt from Cadet Corps 351 Llewellyn, Chester, rig a sailboat during competition.

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"A" Division									
	GP	W	FW	FL	I	L	Pts	GF	GA
BEAVERS	17	13	0	0	1	3	27	106	52
413 SAR	17	9	1	1	1	5	21	79	51
SMOKE EATERS	17	10	0	0	1	6	21	80	59
WTIS	17	8	1	0	1	7	19	88	83
POLICE SERVICES	18	7	1	0	1	9	17	88	90
404	16	6	1	1	1	7	15	43	61
405	16	7	0	3	0	6	14	62	60
ACS	14	3	2	1	1	7	11	38	47
"B" Division									
	GP	W	FW	FL	I	L	Pts	GF	GA
AMSO	17	9	1	0	1	6	21	60	62
COOKS	12	9	0	0	1	2	19	56	30
ALDRSHOT	14	8	0	0	1	5	17	76	49
BIG PISTONS	14	7	0	0	1	6	15	82	81
MPEU-WOPS-14SES	13	7	0	0	0	6	14	51	59
413	14	6	0	0	1	7	13	51	51
WCE	17	4	0	0	0	13	8	46	96
AMO1	18	4	0	1	0	13	8	46	80
MISFITS	15	2	0	0	0	13	4	32	65

Bowlers earn national berths

By Pat Nixon

Team standings as of November 27 are:

Place	TEAM
1	Fab 5
2	The Young Guns
3	Fantastic 4
4	B.o.B.
5	Hopefulls
6	Corner Pins

The top three male bowlers are Wade Seymour (211), Jason Gilbert (198) and Al Atwood (197). The top three female bowlers are Jean Gendre (172), Melinda Cronin (169) and Donna Burchell (168). Cindy Teal holds the women's high single at 246 and Wade Seymour has the men's high single with a 295.

Veteran of the month

Comrade Doug McEwan, originally from Montreal, joined the RCAF in 1958 and, after completing basic training at St. Jean, he moved on to Station Clinton. He trained as a fighter control operator and was then posted to RCAF Parent, Quebec, followed by a tour at St. Hubert, Detroit Air Defense Sector in Battle Creek, Michigan. In 1965, he returned to Canada for tours at CFS Armstrong and CFS Kamloops. In 1968, McEwan transferred to CFB North Bay and subsequently commissioned as an air weapons controller. He served at several more bases until he was appointed commanding officer of 51 AC&W Squadron at 22 Wing North Bay. In 1992, he moved to Colorado Springs as the director of inspections for the NORAD



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14 Wing Greenwood organizations and services holiday hours

The Aurora Newspaper

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Open December 28, 29, 30

Closed January 2

There will be no publication December 26.

14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre office hours

Closed December 26, 27

Open December 28, 29, 30 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Closed January 2

For information on community recreation, call 765-1494 ext. 5341, 5337, or 5331.

Youth Centre

Open December 16 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., Christmas pre-teen dance 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Open December 17 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Open December 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Closed December 24, 25, 26, 27

Open December 28, 29, 30 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Closed December 31, January 1, 2

For more information on any youth programs or hours, call 765-8165 or 765-1494 ext. 5341, 5337, or 5331k

14 Wing Community Library

Open December 19 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., December 20 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., December 21 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Closed December 22, 23, 24, 25, 26

For more information about the 14 Wing Library, call 765-1494 ext. 5430. Twenty-four hour drop box is available.

Greenwood Bowling Centre

Open December 20, 21, 22 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., December 23 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Closed December 24, 25, 26, 27

Open December 28, 29 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., December 30 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Closed December 31, January 1, 2

For more info, call 765-1494 ext 5631 or visit www.spinbowling.ca.

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Closed December 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, January 2



The 14 Wing power lifting contingent at the Atlantic invitational in Gagetown November 22. Image submitted

Powerful presence at first regional lifting event

By Master Corporal Robert Snow, 14 Wing Powerhouse

Power lifting is a strength sport in it's infancy in the Canadian Forces. There are plenty of competitive power lifters and serious weightlifters in the CF, but there has

never been a military-only power lifting competition.

CFB Gagetown played host this year to the first Atlantic regional power lifting invitational November 22. 14 Wing Greenwood is known for strong lifters: corporals Mike Pitman, Mark Piche and Pete Vickery; Private Alex

Hughes, Master Corporal Robert Snow and coach Josh Leddicote made the trek to Gagetown to test their mettle. Pitman won gold in the bench press, pressing 385 pounds.

Thanks to CFB Gagetown and its PSP staff for hosting this stellar event. This competition is the beginning of

future power lifting competitions in the Canadian Forces. Efforts are being put forth for a national level event. If you or anyone you know is interested in power lifting, contact Master Corporal Robert Snow, 413 Squadron, or PSP staff at the 14 Wing Fitness & Sports Centre.

2011 Atlantic Region Invitational Power Lifting Competition Results

Name	Bench	Squat	Deadlift	Total	Swartz total	Placing
Master Corporal Robert Snow	335	440	550	1325	1325.0	4
Corporal Mike Pitman	385	365	485	1235	1235.0	8
Private Alex Hughes	315	355	500	1170	1170	10
Corporal Mark Piche	F/A	315	475	790	828.4	14
Corporal Pete Vickery	315	F/A	455	770	807.5	15

Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre

Second Language Training – winter 2012

Dates: January 9 to March 23

Registration deadline: January 3, at the GMFRC front desk

Duration: 10 weeks, for a total of 60 hours (three hours twice a week)

Location: 14 Wing Birchall Centre, Language School

Cost: For spouses, CF members and dependants over 14 years of age: \$50, refundable upon completion of 85 per

cent of classes. All other participants: \$100

Free childcare is offered to military families during GMFRC childcare hours: spaces are limited, pre-registration is necessary.

Placement test: Contact Danielle Brochu at 765-1494 local 5276

Limit of 10 students per class

Information: GMFRC reception, 765-5611

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9 a.m. – noon			French Module 4		French Module 4
6 p.m. – 9 p.m.		French Module 1		French Module 1	

English module 1 and 6: To be confirmed upon the number of participants

Centre de ressources pour les familles militaires de Greenwood

Cours de langue seconde – session d'hiver 2012

Dates: Du 9 janvier au vendredi 23 mars

Date limite d'inscription: le 3 janvier à la réception du CRFMG

Durée des cours: 10 semaines, pour un total de 60 heures (trois heures deux fois par semaine)

Lieu: Centre Birchall de la 14e Escadre, École des langues

Coût: membres des FC, conjoints et personnes à charge de plus de 14 ans – 50\$ remboursables à condition que le participant ait assisté à 85 % des cours. Autres partici-

pants – 100\$.

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Test de classement: Contacter Danielle Brochu au 765-1494 poste 5276

Limite de 10 étudiants par classe

Pour informations: Téléphonez à la réception du CRFMG au 765-5611.

	Lundi	Mardi	Mercredi	Jeudi	Vendredi
9 h – 12 h			Français module 4		Français module 4
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Community luncheon

Tuesday, December 13, the Kingston Lions Monthly Community Luncheon is held at the Kingston Lions Hall at 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Menu: Chicken Supreme and dessert. \$8.00 per person and \$8.50 delivered. Call 765-2128 for delivery. Proceeds for Lions charitable work. Come out and help us support our community. We Serve.

Community luncheon

Wednesdays, there will be a free community luncheon at the New Beginnings Centre, 1151 Bridge Street, Greenwood. 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., all welcome. For information, phone Jackie, 847-0336. Sharing is caring!

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.

Christmas dinner

December 14, there is a Christmas turkey dinner at New Beginnings Center, 6 p.m. There is no charge. If you would like to meet with friends and enjoy a festive meal, you are welcome. For information, call Jackie at 847-0336.

Concert

December 15, 7 p.m., Pine Ridge Middle School band and choir members host a concert, 625 Pine Ridge Ave, Kingston. Freewill admission.

Children's party

December 16, a candy cane Christmas party for children ages three to 11, and their families, will be taking place, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the Family Life Center, Middleton Baptist Church. Door prizes, crafts, games, cookies, treat bags and more! Free admission. For info: 825-3537.

Breakfast

December 17, 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m., there will be a Christmas community breakfast at the Kingston Baptist Church, Main St. Freewill offering. Come and enjoy a full, hot

breakfast. All proceeds donated to the Kingston Elementary School breakfast program. All welcome.

Christmas cantata

December 18, the Nictaux Baptist Church Choir presents a Christmas cantata, A Time for Singing, 2:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Concert

December 18, Chris Palmer and musical friends present a "Musical Gift for the Food Bank," 2 p.m. at the Kingston Lions' hall. Entertainment features Chris Palmer, Gina Potvin, the 14 Wing Jazz Band, Jean Marshall, Hughie McDonnell, Valley Voices.

Kings Chorale concert

December 18, 3 p.m., hear the angels sing. Join Kings Chorale at West Kings for its annual Christmas concert. The first part of the concert will feature Benjamin Britten's A Ceremony of Carols, inspired by poetry found in a Halifax bookstore during the Second World War. Audiences will be treated to a performance of If You Would Hear the Angels Sing by Stephen Smith, a composer from Yarmouth and now living in Vancouver. Secular works form the basis of the second part featuring as settings of such perennial favourites as Twas the Night Before

Christmas, The Twelve Days of Christmas, I'll Be Home for Christmas and more. Tickets \$10, available from members of Kings Chorale or at the door.

Musical drama

December 18 and 19, both evenings at 7 p.m., join us at the Middleton Baptist Church for the musical drama "The Greatest Gift." The evenings begin with the Purdy Family leading singing of some favourite Christmas carols and end with refreshments of coffee, tea, cider and Christmas goodies. There will be no cost for this event.

Meeting

December 19, the Canadian Cancer Society Living With Cancer Support Group will hold its Christmas gathering at St. Mark's Chapel Annex, 14 Wing Greenwood, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Guest speaker will be the chapel life coordinator Padre Gordon Poley, with Christmas music by Frank Dobin on keyboard. Cancer patients, spouses, family members or anyone seeking information on cancer are most welcome and encouraged to attend. For information, call Lloyd Graham, 765-6133, or Lynda Pierce, 765-3055.

Alzheimer Cafe

December 20, a Careforce Alzheimer Café will be held at the New Beginnings Centre,

Greenwood, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. No cost; all are welcome. For more information, call 765-3122.

Meeting & social

December 21, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Valley Acquired Brain Injury Support Group will host a potluck and social at Janet Boates' home, 2057 Harmony Road, Aylesford. All are welcome to attend. For information, contact Dan and Sharon Nogler, 765-6760.

Breakfast

December 24, the Kingston Lions host their Christmas community breakfast at the Lions' hall, 6 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Menu: eggs, bacon, sausage, ham, hash browns, pancakes, toast, juice, tea, coffee. Special visit from Santa, all welcome. Freewill offering.

Christmas Eve service

December 24, you are invited to attend a Christmas Eve service, 7 p.m., at the New Beginnings Center, 1151 Bridge St., Greenwood. Please join us for an hour of music, carol singing and drama to celebrate Jesus' birth.

Cours d'anglais langue seconde

Possibilité d'offrir Module 1 (débutant) ou Module 6 Session d'hiver, du 9 janvier au 23 mars, (horaire à déterminer). La politique des cours de langue seconde exige que nous ayons un minimum de cinq conjoints(es)/ dépendants(es) de militaire afin de pouvoir commencer un cours. Si vous êtes intéressés à vous inscrire pour la session, communiquer le plus tôt possible avec Danielle Brochu au 765-1494 poste 5276 ou par courriel à danielle.brochu@forces.gc.ca. Les cours de langue seconde sont offerts sans frais aux membres des FC, de même qu'à leur conjoint et aux personnes à leur charge. Un dépôt de 50 \$ est requis à l'inscription. Des frais non remboursables de 100 \$ s'appliquent à tous les autres participants. Les cours ont lieu deux fois par semaine, pendant 10 semaines, pour un total de 60 heures.

Greenwood AA Group

Greenwood Group of Alcohol Anonymous, Tuesdays at St. Mark's Church Annex, 8 p.m. Meetings are open to those who have a desire to stop drinking.

Kingston Area Seniors Association

Kingston Area Seniors Association meets the second Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. at Kingston Branch No 98 Royal Canadian Legion. Fun day (cards and games) every second and fourth Friday of the month, 1:00 p.m. For information, contact Barb Hildebrand, 765-2513.

Club d'échange de livres en français

Venez voir l'inventaire des livres maintenant disponible à la bibliothèque de la 14e Escadre dans la section désignée à cet effet. En collaboration avec des bénévoles et en partenariat avec la bibliothèque de la 14e Escadre, le CRFMG a lancé il y a déjà quelques mois un projet afin de faciliter l'échange de livres en français (romans ou

HOROSCOPES

December 11 to December 17

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, this week you'll need to operate under the "use-it-or-lose-it" way of thinking. Don't sit on any resources, including your time. Get active and be productive.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

You may need to call in a few favours from friends, Taurus. There is a hurdle you need to get over and it likely will not get done alone. Pisces could be the person you seek.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, sometimes others simply don't understand you, and deep down inside you may just like it that way. You continue to bring an air of mystery to the week.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, it will take some time, but you will finally be able to convince someone to heed your advice. It will take all of your persuasive power to do so.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, avoid letting your guard down after something falls in your favour. You will need to redouble your efforts to make sure things keep going swimmingly.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, it's wise to open your eyes a little wider and see where things are going right or wrong for you. Making the same choices over and over won't lead to progress.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, a change of scenery could help bring a new perspective to something that has been on your mind. Get out of town for a few days and enjoy the respite.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, it's time to put that creative energy to good use. Now could be the time to spearhead a project that has your name written all over it. Start drawing up ideas.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, there are plenty of ways to enjoy a wonderful birthday celebration, but the most ideal could simply be surrounding yourself with family and friends this week.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Take a cue from someone close that less is more when you're caught in the middle of a squabble, Capricorn. Keep your opinions to yourself for the time being.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, there may be a few bumps along the way, but this week figures to be peaceful and relaxing. Plus, your financial situation is steadily improving.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, use your cache of energy to plow through projects at work and free up some time for fun for the weekend into next week.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

DECEMBER 11	Jermaine Jackson, Singer (57)
DECEMBER 12	Maim Bialik, Actress (36)
DECEMBER 13	Steve Buscemi, Actor (54)
DECEMBER 14	Vanessa Hudgens, Singer (23)
DECEMBER 15	Don Johnson, Actor (62)
DECEMBER 16	Benjamin Bratt, Actor (48)
DECEMBER 17	Duff Goldman, Chef (37)

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Congratulations to last week's winner: SHERRY TOWN



On parade

November 26, 1st Greenwood Sparks took part in the annual Berwick Christmas parade, with special thanks to Jason and Joey Bezanson for allowing the group the use of their parade horses and wagon. The girls all had a wonderful time.

Image submitted

autres) pour la communauté francophone. Le principe est simple; les gens peuvent amener un ou des livres à la réception du CRFMG et ils peuvent en demeurer le propriétaire ou en faire don. Les livres sont mis à la disposition de la communauté dans une section réservée à cette fin à la bibliothèque de la 14^e Escadre. Les gens peuvent les emprunter de la même façon

qu'ils emprunteraient un livre appartenant à la bibliothèque. Il n'y a aucun frais de membre. Si plusieurs personnes s'impliquent et amènent les livres qu'ils ont à la maison, ceci nous permettra d'avoir accès à un bel inventaire de romans à jour et de réduire nos coûts d'achat !

Playgroup
You are welcome to join a parent-run playgroup for

children to age five, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; in the Morfee Annex (across from the MFRC), Greenwood. Non-structured fun for children - and adult conversation. \$25 yearly membership (must have a rec card number). Check us out on Facebook - Greenwood, The Playhouse; or call Nicole, 242-2329.

Youth Happenings

By Megan LeMoine,
Recreation youth
worker

During the Christmas break, the 14 Wing Community Centre will be open Dec. 19 through 23 from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m., and closed Dec. 24 through 27. The centre reopens Dec. 28 through 30, from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m., then closes Dec. 31 and again January 1. January 2, the centre reopens from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. and resumes regular hours January 3, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. If you have any questions, call 765-8165.

Here's what's happening this week:

Boys' Club
Dec. 12, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Boys, come make your own mini-pizza: home-made crust, your favourite toppings and enjoy! Please pre-register, cost \$2.

Teen Council
Dec. 13, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Teens, lets get ready the upcoming dance, discuss visiting Tibbett's over the holidays and get in the Christmas spirit.

Art Club
Dec. 13, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Today you'll have a choice between three different Christmas crafts: a pom pom tree, a cardboard tube angel or a Christmas cracker. Bring your creativity.

Active Chicks
Dec. 14, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Girls, make your own gingerbread house from graham crackers and icing, then decorate it with candy. Please pre-register for this event, cost \$2.

Decorate for Dance
Dec. 15, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Teens, come decorate the teen room for tomorrow's Enchanted Evening dance.

Enchanted Evening Dance
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- ACROSS**

 - Leavened rum cakes
 - Stepped on
 - Arab outer garments
 - Positive pole
 - Sharpening stone
 - Atomic #38
 - Omnivorous mammal of C and S Am.
 - Records electrical brain currents
 - Without (French)
 - Mother's sisters
 - An open skin infection
 - Long mucilaginous green pods
 - Past tense of 23 across
 - Cereal grain product
 - Lack of normal muscle tone
 - Lean, scrawny
 - Work holiday (informal)
 - Abnormal breathing
 - Peels
 - Capital of the Apulia region
 - They _____
 - Linear unit (Span.)
 - More lucid
 - 6th largest Russian city
 - Fights a short bout
45. Ancient Olympic Site

46. Companion animals

47. Indian frocks

49. SE Indonesian island

50. The winged goddess of the dawn

53. Exchange of goods

54. Bird in a pear tree

56. A contest in which the winner is undecided

58. Tidal bore

59. Petite

60. Freshwater duck genus

61. A nasty smile
- DOWN**

 - The supporting part
 - Poker stake
 - Tennis player Bjorn
 - Rapid bustling movement
 - Centripetal
 - Wound around something
 - Sumac genus
 - Original Equipment Manufacturer
 - Alcohol withdrawal symptom
 - Unkeyed
 - Small water travel vessel
 - Family Formicidae
 - 3rd largest whale
16. Scamper

18. Container counterweight

22. (Largest) Peoples of Ghana

23. Unit of loudness

24. Double-reed instrument

25. Sole genus

27. "Dynasty" actress Linda

28. Said of a maneuverable vessel

29. Macaws

30. Seamen

31. A women's undergarment

33. Cost Information Report

35. Trims

36. River rising in NE Turkey

37. Soap blocks

39. Overnight case

40. Derivative literary works

42. Simply

43. 5th wheels

44. A furry animal skin

47. Burning of the Hindu widow

48. Actor Ladd

49. Bay Area Transit Authority

50. The boundary of a surface

51. A brutish giant

52. One who divines the future

53. Very fast airplane

54. Frying vessel

55. 007's creator

57. 1/1000 of an ampere

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The Annapolis Valley Historical Society, which has operated the museum for almost 30 years, voted to reduce operations over the next few months in an effort to reduce expenses. President Belle Grant Fair says it was a very difficult decision, but necessary to sustain the museum in future years.

The museum will close December 16 and re-open April 2. The society assures members and the community the museum will be well looked after by volunteers and staff during the closure. For information on the museum and its activities, visit www.macdonaldmuseum.ca, phone 825-6116 or email macdonald.museum@ns.sympatico.ca.

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Sudoku Solution

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Padre's corner

How to handle pain at Christmas

By Captain Gord Poley

If you have had a family tragedy during any Christmas season, then you are acutely aware the holidays are not joyful for everyone. There are many who do their best to simply endure Christmas.

The truth is, the holidays can actually intensify one's pain and agony. Just think of a family who experienced a death this time last year, or at any Christmas for that matter. Imagine someone dealing with a degenerating illness, either themselves or some-

one else. What about those who recently went through a marital break up, or a single person left on the wing with nowhere to go? Many find Christmas to be more of a holiday to "survive" than to celebrate.

Does our faith have anything to say to those who are in emotional pain at Christmas? Let me share a little perspective.

The first Christmas was filled with crisis. Why do we picture Christmas as a time when days are merry and bright? Why do we have this pristine, postcard image

of the nativity scene being a time when "All is calm, All is bright?" Balderdash! The story of Christmas is the story of God stepping in a world of hurt, pain and crisis to give hope, peace and comfort.

Here are six reminders of why I believe the first Christmas was so chaotic for Mary and Joseph (read Matthew 1:18-25; Luke 2:1-7).

- The scandal of a teenage, unwed pregnancy, which often resulted in those days in execution by stoning.
- The possibility of relationship breakup. Would Joseph stick by Mary?

- The long, hard journey from Nazareth to Bethlehem while Mary was nine months pregnant on a donkey. There was no Toyota Camry with cruise control and satellite radio.

- When they arrived, exhausted, and the birth pangs started, there was the anxiety of finding a place to stay. There was no room at the inn.

- Family rejection: remember, Joseph was traveling to Bethlehem because it was his home town. Do you mean to tell me no family offered the couple a place to stay? This was unheard of in those days. Culture dictated hospitality was a must. Yet, the Christ

child was born in a manger because of this family rejection—a feeding trough, with a bunch of stinky animals instead of with family and friends.

- Then there was the assassination attempt during the Bethlehem massacre. Yes, I said assassination attempt. King Herod had heard from the wise men a new king was born and, feeling his throne threatened, he ordered the soldiers to kill all baby boys two years and younger.

Well, that sounds like a pretty stress-filled Christmas to me! So what's my point? Christians are not immune from heartache even at Christmas time; however, we should approach it differ-

ently. Our understanding of the cross and, now, the manger should help us when we cry out in anguish, "O God, where are you?" There is no promise pain will not crush our lives, but there is the promise God is here, God cares, God loves and His love heals.

Need help? If you feel the holiday season is getting the best of you and would like someone to talk to, there are a variety of services available to you at 14 Wing Greenwood. A good place to start is with the padre. Call 765-1494 ext 5883; after hours, call 765-1494 ext 5457 and ask for the duty chaplain. We are called to "serve those who serve."

Question à l'aumônier Comment gérer la douleur pendant la période des Fêtes

Par le Captain Gord Poley

Si vous avez vécu déjà une tragédie familiale pendant la période Noël, alors vous êtes parfaitement conscient que Noël n'est une période joyeuse pour tout le monde. De nombreuses personnes font de leur mieux pour endurer cette période. En réalité, la période de Noël peut en fait intensifier la douleur et l'agonie d'une personne. Pensons simplement à une famille qui a connu un décès durant la période de Noël de l'année dernière ou d'une année antérieure. Imaginons une personne souffrant d'une maladie dégénérative. Songeons aux personnes qui ont récemment connu la rupture de leur union matrimoniale ou à la personne restée seule à l'escadre pendant la période de congé en bloc et ne sachant où partir? De nombreuses personnes trouvent que la période de Noël est plus une période de congé pour « survivre » que pour « célébrer ». Notre foi a-t-elle quelque chose à dire à ces personnes qui souffrent émotionnellement durant la période de Noël? Permettez-moi de partager avec vous ma petite opinion.

Le premier Noël se produisit en pleine situation de crise. Pourquoi imaginons-nous Noël comme une période où les jours étaient joyeux et radieux? Pourquoi avons-nous cette image originale de carte postale, représentant la scène de la nativité comme un temps où « Tout est paisible, tout est brillant »? Balivernes! L'histoire de

Noël et l'histoire de Dieu quittant un monde de blessures, de douleur et de crise pour offrir l'espoir, la paix et le confort.

Voici six rappels qui m'amènent à croire que le premier Noël fut chaotique pour Marie et Joseph (lisez Matthieu 1:18-25; Luc 2:1-7).

- Le scandale de la grossesse d'une adolescente qui, à cette époque, entraînait souvent une condamnation par lapidation.
- La possibilité d'une rupture de la relation. Joseph resterait-il loyal à Marie?
- Le long voyage à dos d'âne que Marie effectua de Nazareth à Bethléem alors qu'elle était enceinte de neuf mois. À l'époque, il n'y avait de Toyota Camry, avec régulateur de vitesse et radio de communication par satellite.
- Lorsqu'ils arrivèrent à Bethléem, tout épuisés, et que les contractions commencèrent, les voyageurs étaient également anxieux de trouver un endroit où rester. Croyez-moi, il n'y avait « aucune chambre à l'hôtel »
- La rejection de la famille – rappelez-vous, Joseph se rendait à Bethléem parce que c'était sa ville natale. Voulez-vous me dire que qu'aucune famille n'offrirait une place où rester? Cela était incroyablement à cette époque, car il s'agissait d'une culture où l'hospitalité était la règle. Pourtant, l'Enfant-Jésus naquit dans une crèche à cause de ce rejet familial

– une mangeoire, avec des animaux domestiques plutôt qu'avec une famille et des amis.

- Puis, la tentative d'assassinat lors du massacre de Bethléem. Oui, j'ai bien dit tentative d'assassinat. Les Mages informèrent le roi Hérode de la naissance d'un nouveau roi. Sentant son trône menacé, Hérode ordonna aux soldats de tuer tous les garçons de deux ans et moins.

Pour moi, cela avait tout l'air d'un Noël rempli de stress! Mais en fait où je veux en venir? Les chrétiens ne sont pas à l'abri de la douleur durant la période de Noël, mais nous devons adopter une approche différente à cet égard. Notre compréhension de la « croix », et maintenant de la « crèche », doit nous aider lorsque nous poussons des cris d'angoisse « Ô Dieu, où êtes vous? »? Il n'y a aucune promesse que la douleur ne brisera pas nos vies. Mais il y a la promesse que Dieu est présent, qu'Il veuille, qu'Il aime et que Son amour guérit.

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