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Honorary Colonel Barb Stegemann signs her Change of Appointment Scroll with 14 Wing Commander Colonel Jim Irvine during her investiture December 9.
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Stegemann signs on Honourary colonel 'right at home'

By Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

There was indeed the threat of a tear in her eye, 14 Wing Greenwood's new Honorary Colonel Barb Stegemann admitted after her installation ceremony December 9.

"The anthem has a whole new value among people who give you the right to sing that song," she said.

Stegemann was all smiles, though, as 14 Wing Commander Colonel Jim Irvine and Chief Warrant Officer Jim Jardine,

with a bagpipe accompanist, presented her to an Annapolis Mess audience of her new "family."

"There are monumental days in your life – the birth of your children, marriage – and this," Stegemann said. "I feel right at home."

With her own four children and partner in the front row, Stegemann and Irvine signed the appointment papers making her 14 Wing's first female honorary colonel. Stegemann says her family is not surprised by her appointment – or her

passion for the role.

"I'm all about 'What are you on this Earth for? Do what your gift is.'"

Irvine welcomed his new colleague, declaring the day an "auspicious" start to what should be a great three-year partnership.

"This is a leader we at 14 Wing are lucky to have. She personifies leadership, hard work and a vision for her own future, and is consistently the go-to person in her professional work. She has pushed boundaries in a corporate world focussed on

bottom lines, looking instead at global and social issues."

Stegemann was born in Montreal and raised in Nova Scotia. She put herself through university and has a business background in communications. In 2006, her friend, Captain Trevor Greene, was wounded in Afghanistan. She stood by him through his recuperation, but also created a business model that builds trade with people living within nations in conflict.

"Economic development is part of the solution," she said

in her first official speech to 14 Wing members. "There should be a cavalry of business doing business with nations in strife – you in the military can't do all that heavy lifting yourselves." She went to Ottawa, told them she wanted to find a particular Afghanistan businessman, buy his product and do this herself.

"I used my VISA – the banks wouldn't touch me. People laughed at me; they're not laughing now."

Her business, The 7 Virtues

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“Very powerful.”

As honorary colonel, Stege-

mann is looking forward to bringing what she does to benefit what 14 Wing does.

“When I share news of Greenwood and you accepting me as part of your family, people are excited. You build incredible branding, and people associate positive images with Greenwood. I clap for you.”

While she’s not “a brave sol-

dier or world leader like all of you, I am a Canadian businesswoman who believes in building bridges between groups who are not talking. I can’t wait to be with you, doing what I can from my end.”

Irvine turned to Stegemann as both set down their pens: “It’s as easy as that,” he said. “Welcome.”



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Greenwood Commander Colonel James Irvine, MLA Kings North Jim Morton and Stephen Kerr, executive director of the Kings RDA, were also on hand, along with a variety of stakeholders. In October, seven Kings County villages signed a memorandum of understanding, outlining the benefits of working together. County residents are encouraged to have

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14 Wing Administration Officer Lieutenant Colonel Heber Gillam, right, and branch Chief Warrant Officer Mike Webb cook up some eggs.

Image Sergeant P.Nicholson,
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14 Wing Commander Colonel Jim Irvine addresses thanked MFRC staff and breakfast guests for their excellent work.

Image Sergeant P.Nicholson, 14 Wing Photojournalist



Brenda Virtue-Ellis checks the oven.

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Mary Wredenhagen sets up space for the steady flow of breakfast guests.

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Stephanie Townsend and Kim Dixon, right, MFRC staff, take on different duties for the day.

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Aurora's first structural upgrades done

The first of 10 CP-140 Aurora aircraft - Aircraft 112 - has received its completed set of structural upgrades through the Aurora Structural Life Extension Project (ASLEP). The project, launched in 2008, involves major upgrades to the body of the aircraft, including the replacement of the wings and horizontal stabilizers, and will increase the structural life and operational availability of the fleet into the 2020 timeframe. "The government is committed to providing our military men and women with the equipment they need to do their job," said Minister of National Defence Peter MacKay December 9, at IMP Aerospace at Halifax Stanfield International Airport to celebrate the upgrade project milestone. "The CP-140 Aurora is Canada's only strategic maritime surveillance aircraft, often used to patrol Canada's coastlines. The completion of ASLEP modifications of Aircraft 112 is the second major milestone achieved this autumn in the CP-140 Aurora's midlife upgrade. In September, the first Block III-modified CP-140 Aurora, Aircraft 114, was delivered to 14 Wing Greenwood. The Block III modifications are the final round of upgrades made

to the Auroras' mission computer system through the Aurora Incremental Modernization Project (AIMP). Initiated in 1998, the project has transformed the aircraft into a modern multi-mission platform that can provide overland intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance capabilities, in addition to its traditional maritime patrol role. The upgraded aircraft will be based at 14 Wing Greenwood and 19 Wing Comox. Operational test and evaluation will be conducted over the next year.

14 Wing Commander Colonel Jim Irvine is pleased to see the many fatigue and corrosion issues that have hampered the operational availability of this highly capable strategic surveillance aircraft addressed.

"This is crucial, because it is an airplane very much in demand," Irvine said. "Our recent operational efforts in Libya, along with the high demand for the airplane at home in its role protecting Canadian sovereignty, more than justifies the effort and resources expended in this modernization programme."

The Aurora and its crews have been instrumental in providing intelligence, surveillance, reconnaissance and control in support



From left are Ray Burick, vice president P-3 Programs and Greenville Operation at Lockheed Martin; David Gossen, president IMP Aerospace; Peter MacKay, Minister of National Defence; Kenneth Rowe, founder of IMP; and 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel James Irvine; in front of a modernized CP-140 Aurora aircraft at IMP Aerospace hangers at Halifax Stanfield International Airport.

Image Corporal D. Bard Formation Imaging Services, Canadian Forces Base Halifax

of the Vancouver Winter Olympics, counter terrorism patrols over the Mediterranean, counter coastal narcotic patrols as far as South America, pollution and fishery patrols and sur-

veillance over Arctic territories. Crews spend up to 12 hours and more flying to meet missions.

The Department of National Defence will now proceed with a combined

program, covering both the ASLEP and AIMP, to efficiently deliver the remaining life-extended and modernized Aurora aircraft. The delivery of the final aircraft to be upgraded is

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So close to Santa...

Alert posting an eye-opening Christmas experience

By Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

Eyes are on the skies at Canadian Forces Station Alert.

This is Corporal Troy Davidson's first Christmas

this far north, and he's quickly learning just how, ah, interesting a posting it is this time of year.

"I've heard bells flying overhead – just random, and increasing in the last few weeks," he said December 5. "It's not weird, from what I'm hearing from other people who have been here before at Christmas."

Furthermore, there are "lots of reindeer tracks all around in the snow," he says.

Alert is under 900 kilometres away from the North Pole – the closest Canadian settlement to the home of Santa Claus and his workshop. Davidson says signs of Christmas are fast and furious in recent weeks, from sleigh-shaped radar signals that disappear from Alert's tracking screens without explanation to the piles of mail addressed to Santa coming through Alert's delivery system.

"All the mail is delivered to us for the North Pole. We leave the letters outside and they disappear," Davidson says.

The supply technician from 14 Wing Greenwood has been at Alert since July, and is eagerly counting down the days on his morale calendar – "144 days done, so many meals left, so many



Santa, making a mail call at CFS Alert?

Image submitted

days to go, this percentage done, this percentage left to go...," he says – before his return home January 17. He's prepared to spend Christmas in Alert: his family – spouse Tina Hopkins and daughters Faith, two, and Kaileigh, 14 –

have sent a parcel he expects will arrive any day; and he's mailed special letters home and had his parents shopping for Christmas presents from him to send: "shopping is limited in Alert." There will be a day off work and a

turkey dinner in Alert's "Igloo Gardens" mess hall, and about 80 Canadian Forces personnel and Environment Canada workers at the station through the holidays will be remembered with packages from Trenton.

"The rest, we'll celebrate when I get home," Davidson says.

"All the mail is delivered to us for the North Pole. We leave the letters outside and they disappear,"

Davidson says.

Davidson has enjoyed this northern posting. On this day, it's -34 degrees Celsius and Arctic wolves followed him as he walked to work. He helps load and unload airplanes as they are in and out of the station, does normal supply work and also looks after managing dangerous and hazardous materials leaving Alert.

"It's tough being away from home, and for Christmas, but I only have 43 days left – and there could be bullets flying around" if he was posted elsewhere.

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Army news

Checking out Reserves option

West Novas showcase opportunities for students

By Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

Andrew Rowe can see lots of opportunity in a day's events hosted by the West Nova Scotia Regiment for high school students recently.

He may be biased — as both a Horton High School teacher and an infantry platoon corporal in the Reserve unit based at Camp Aldershot.

"The school program is all about giving students different experiences, things they may be interested in. This day gives them early exposure to what the Reserves are as well."

The regiment opened its doors for an open house December 2, and over 300 high

school Options & Occupations students from the Valley and South Shore arrived to check things out.

Central Kings Rural High School grad Corporal Lisa Misner, 22, says it wasn't so long ago she was in the visiting students' shoes.

"I was looking for a job that had lots of opportunity, I wanted to be outside. I'm interested in people and serving my country," Misner said. "I was in Grade 12 and wanted to make a difference."

Thinking she wanted to become a doctor, she started courses at Acadia

University. Along the way, a friend already in the military "guided" her into the Reserves. Studying and working at the same time is a challenge, but Misner is happy with the results so far: she



Andrew Crossley, a Grade 10 student from Avon View High School in Windsor, using a mock-up of the C7 rifle in the simulation training room.



Margo Tait, superintendent of schools for the Annapolis Valley Regional School Board, with Corporal Lisa Misner.

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is now in her fourth year of psychology studies at Acadia, and she is a section commander with 2 Platoon. She shared some of her story with students visiting her display on Reserves recruiting.

"Kids interested in the Reserves will come up and ask about it. I think these kids do have a lot more going on than people think. With what's gone on in the last few years, these kids are aware."

Camp Aldershot Commanding Officer Troy Kennedy welcomed the group,

inviting them to enjoy themselves — "and ask questions."

"Ask us about what we do here — it's more than just soldier stuff."

West Nova Lieutenant Colonel George Thomson agreed the "price of admission" for the students was their time and attention: "Talk about what you see, and spread the word of what the Army Reserve does."

West Nova "has lots of history," Thomson said. "We're glad to show you what we do. Our mission is to train



Kyle Benedict, a Grade 10 student from Horton High School in Greenwich, plays around with the communications system in a G-Wagon.

soldiers with a view to deployment."

In fact, internationally, 40 West Nova members have been deployed to Africa and Afghanistan since 2006. At home, 35 members assisted in Swiss Air recovery work off the South Shore and clearing up after Hurricane Juan.

Thomson's personnel hosted displays of equipment and vehicles, mine clearing and firearms simulation, assault team demos, recruitment information, a tour of facilities

and lunch.

Horton students Devyn Dennis, Grade 12, and Bryce Brooks, Grade 10, both attended the open house as part of support programs for First Nations students. While Dennis said the event wouldn't likely change his intentions to become an electrician, he could get his trade credentials as a Reservist. Brooks, on the other hand, intends to become an infantryman in the future.

"I want to join, and help my people out."

All about Aldershot

Small size, big impact

By Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

Camp Aldershot Commanding Officer Major Troy Kennedy says it's his job to ensure Army soldiers at his facility "train like it's real."

The impact of that is just as important to the Royal Canadian Army as it is to the camp's local community, and he invited friends from neighbouring towns, business and community groups in for lunch December 7 to talk about it.

"We want to get the face of the camp out into the public," he said. "I know this camp is in the back of your minds, but Camp Aldershot is more than just this thing that sits north of Kentville that makes noise and lights up the sky. We do that, but we're quite capable of doing some amazing things."

Kennedy congratulated Kentville Mayor David Corkum on his town's 125th birthday celebrations that day, but reminded everyone Camp Aldershot has been

around "just about all of that time." Since the 1870s, when local militia used the space as a training area, through World War I and World War II training centres for soldiers heading overseas; and then through various changes in size and role since — home of the Black Watch in the 1950s, Reserves training services from the 1970s through the summers and, now, year-round; and Canadian Forces and international programs — Camp Aldershot is "more than that Cadet camp up behind Kentville," Kennedy said.

Thirty non-NATO countries regularly send military members to Camp Aldershot's Directorate of Military Training and Cooperation course.

"No one nation can do it by themselves in this day and age, so we need to speak the same language and think the same way," Kennedy said of the program's goals to train and share best practices that will be valuable in international partnerships.

Ninety students were graduating on this day from

a leadership course; 1,200 course participants go through programs every summer, and year-round programs for military and outside agencies using Aldershot facilities add hundreds more visitors to the camp's log. There are also two Cadet youth groups.

One hundred sixty-two full-time military personnel work at Camp Aldershot, there are 35 civilian staff and another 131 West Nova Scotia Regiment Reservists on the roster.

"In the summer, we just about double in staff size, and triple in students," Kennedy said. "There are a dozen other users here on occasion — we could have over 600 people here on a weekend."

That manpower means Aldershot has a "fair bit of capability." 800 beds could go to 1,200 on a day's notice, 500 daily meals are normal: the camp could serve 1,500; there are 20 classrooms, computer labs, offices and over 2,000 acres of training space available. Generators and on-site waste water treatment

means infrastructure is in place to power and handle the facility under normal operations or heavier demand.

"We're capable of putting a 400-person forward operating base on a sheet of concrete in a day — we can make it as realistic as possible, as comfortable or as miserable."

All of that activity generates traffic: on the camp's grounds, but also in the surrounding area. Kennedy said conservative figures peg economic spin-off at about \$9 million in Nova Scotia, \$7.5 million here in the Valley — "and that does not include the secondary investments of our staff and students," Kennedy said. "And in the summer, I know there is a steady stream, of cabs from the camp into Kentville all summer."

The camp also does what it can to be part of the community. It hosted a spring gala to benefit the Annapolis Valley Health Foundation, raising \$62,000 in one night. The summer open house attracts over 2,000 people to see what goes on inside the fen-



Camp Aldershot Commanding Officer Major Troy Kennedy, left, with Eastern Kings Chamber of Commerce secretary and Kentville lawyer Geoff Muttart at a community lunch December 7.

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cing. Personnel are also "very ready" to support local search and rescue and RCMP work, provide emergency services

and shelter and "go out and help," Kennedy said.

"We try to be a good neighbour, and that's all part of it."

Ranks fall in for dinner with a Christmas twist

By Captain John Pulchny,
14 Wing Public Affairs

With newly-appointed Wing Honourary Colonel Barb Stegemann in attendance, 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Jim Irvine and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Jim Jardine "role reversed" with Private Joshua McKay from 14 Construction and Engineering Squadron and Private Michele Durand, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron, during the wing's annual non-commissioned members Christmas dinner December 9 at the Annapolis Mess.

A custom peculiar to the military is the Christmas tradition of role reversal. During the Christmas season, Canadian Forces' rules are bent in a playful way, as the youngest member of the unit is appointed commanding officer for the day. The remainder of the officers, warrant officers and sergeants exchange jackets



Private Joshua McKay cuts the turkey during the Junior Ranks Christmas dinner December 9. From left are Wing Chief Warrant Officer Jim Jardine, Private Michele Durand, Private Joshua McKay and Lieutenant Colonel Patrick Thauberger.

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and tunics for chefs' hats and aprons. The practice

of exchanging jackets between the senior private and the unit chief warrant officer is a fairly recent innovation, and is indicative of the chief warrant officer's position as an advisor

to the commander and as a conduit between the members of the unit and senior command.

All these activities stem from the ancient Roman custom of Saturnalia, a



Major Gilles Couture serves Private Susan Squires.

festival which honoured Saturn and fell at the same time as Christmas, Hanukkah and solstice. As with the ancient Romans, the Canadian Forces today practices role reversal in terms of minor privileges, and in the spirit of good cheer. The British military has followed the tradition from at least the 18th century. Before the introduction of mechanization and sophisticated systems in the 20th century, enlisted personnel spent much of their time in tedious routine. To boost morale and show general appreciation for junior ranks, officers took it upon themselves to organize celebrations for the ranks. The Christmas dinner, or-

ganized by officers and senior non-commissioned officers, who prepare, serve and clear up afterwards, is one such tradition.

Approximately 250 junior non-commissioned members from all units at 14 Wing attended this year's Christmas dinner. After the opening prayer by Wing Chaplain Major Nelligan, Lieutenant Colonel Thauberger, on behalf of the wing commander, wished all a Merry Christmas and a safe holiday. He then handed the dinner over to McKay, who carved the turkey with Durand. Music was provided by a number of bands members from the 14 Wing Pipes and Drums and Brass and Reeds bands.

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Commander of the Royal Canadian Air Force Lieutenant-General André Deschamps, right, and RCAF Chief Warrant Officer Miles Barham present Private Kenneth Johnson of 14 Wing Operations, 14 Wing Greenwood, with the RCAF Chief's Coin in the Annapolis Mess November 21. Johnson, upon completion of the Motion Imagery Intelligence Analysis Course, deployed with distinction to Afghanistan with Task Force Erebus. He excelled as an imagery analyst and received an Air Wing Commander's Commendation in Afghanistan for his conduct and professionalism. At 14 Wing Intelligence, he briefed air crews and the wing commander on a regular basis.



Commander of the Royal Canadian Air Force Lieutenant-General André Deschamps presents Henry Hoeksma of 14 Software Engineering Squadron, 14 Wing Greenwood, with the RCAF Commander's Coin in the Annapolis Mess November 21. In 2008, funding approval for an Unforeseen Operational Requirement in support of the 2010 Vancouver Winter Olympics was granted, and \$20 million was allotted for equipment, engineering, spares and fitment of the Overland Equipment Mission Suite to 11 CP140 aircraft. Hoeksma worked tirelessly to limit the negative impacts associated with the short timelines and a restricted budget.



Commander of the Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) Lieutenant-General André Deschamps, right, and RCAF Chief Warrant Officer Miles Barham present Master Corporal Leigh Miller of 14 Wing Logistics, 14 Wing Greenwood, with the RCAF Chief's Coin in the Annapolis Mess November 21. Miller is the I/C of the radar cell at Radar & Communications Systems, Ops Flight, 14 WTISS. He works in the Instrument Flight Rules Control Centre. Miller released from the CF in 2008 after 20 years service. He later joined the Air Reserves at 8 Wing Trenton. In 2010, he was recognised as Reserve Airman of the Year. In 2011, he re-enrolled in the Regular force and was posted to 14 Wing. Miller's support was crucial to the new Precision Approach Radar project, spending a full month repairing, aligning and generally coaxing electronic life back into the vintage device, ultimately achieving successful flight checks on all three runways and allowing the project to proceed on schedule.



Commander of the Royal Canadian Air Force Lieutenant-General André Deschamps presents Captain Jeffery Reeves of 405 Squadron, 14 Wing Greenwood, with the RCAF Commander's Coin in the Annapolis Mess November 21. Reeves is the tactical navigator and crew commander of 405 Squadron Crew 3. He led his crew twice in Operation MOBILE, with two rotations in operations over Libya. His crew was instrumental in successful arms embargo patrols, target list imaging, counter rib operations, naval gunfire support missions and strike coordination and reconnaissance missions over Libya. His crew was also on top of Sirte, Libya the day Colonel Gaddafi was captured.



Commander of the Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) Lieutenant-General André Deschamps, right, and RCAF Chief Warrant Officer Miles Barham present Warrant Officer Alison Montreuil of the Mobile Support Flight, 14 Wing Greenwood, with the RCAF Chief's Coin in the Annapolis Mess November 21. Montreuil showed outstanding leadership from the moment she arrived as Logistics second-in-command for the MSF. Her continuous efforts to be inclusive of the various trades within the log section contributed greatly to the cohesive and coordinated efforts the section put forth throughout Exercise BLUE FOUNDATION. Despite arriving with less than three weeks until exercise, Montreuil was always able to convey the priority of work. She planned and supervised the advance party; during the exercise, when problems were encountered, Montreuil always minimizing disruptions - especially true during the accelerated camp teardown due to weather.



Commander of the Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF), Lieutenant-General André Deschamps presents Captain James Wright of the Material Evaluation and Proving Unit with the RCAF Commander's Coin in the Annapolis Mess November 21. Wright has been instrumental in building the foundation of the Block III OT&E test plan by developing, with his team, an ingenious method of creating test cards and managing the recording of the test results. He led fellow subordinates in understanding complex technical issues related to the Block III acoustic system, which translated to the finding of effective solutions.



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Tremendous tree event caps Combined Charities' success

By Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

The trees stood tall as 14 Wing Greenwood's marquee Combined Charities fundraising event December 8.

The 2011 effort by personnel and the community who support the base-wide charity drive will result in about \$35,000 available for close to 50 community or-

ganizations.

"The team pulled this off, getting us to our goal," says Major Joe Fewer, Combined Charities chairman. "People volunteer for this, and everyone worked extremely hard pulling it all together."

Combined Charities hosts events throughout the year, from 50/50 draws to a mega-potluck to smaller unit-organized projects. A voluntary pay allotment

from 14 Wing personnel also adds to the fund.

The Festival of Trees was last hosted in 2008, but stormy weather had an effect on the weekend-long event. This year, with much shorter lead time, the committee decided to bring the event back.

"It's been well-received, absolutely, by base sections and the community – we had people contacting us to

have a tree," Fewer says.

The event had close to 50 trees entered, all decorated and bearing gifts of products, toys, certificates and services. Visitors to the event bid in a silent auction throughout the day: the end result is \$6,800 raised in the auction, and another \$5,000 in matching funds from Greenwood's Scotiabank. Combined Charities volunteer Private Ingrid Martel

made a wooden, checkered cutting board she raffled for another \$345.

"We're already looking forward to next year," Fewer says. "We have lots of room to grow, lots of great ideas."

The best job, though, is yet to come: after the committee reviews its efforts, it can start presenting cheques to the dozens of local community groups close to personnel's hearts – including schools, animal welfare, health-related causes and youth programs – in January.

14 Wing Commander Colonel Jim Irvine especially thanked those who contributed trees to the Festival of Trees event as the set-up and decorating social was hosted in the Annapolis Mess December 7.

"It's good to have you all here. We raise a lot of money for charity, and thank

you all. Our charity does a lot to benefit organizations in our community."

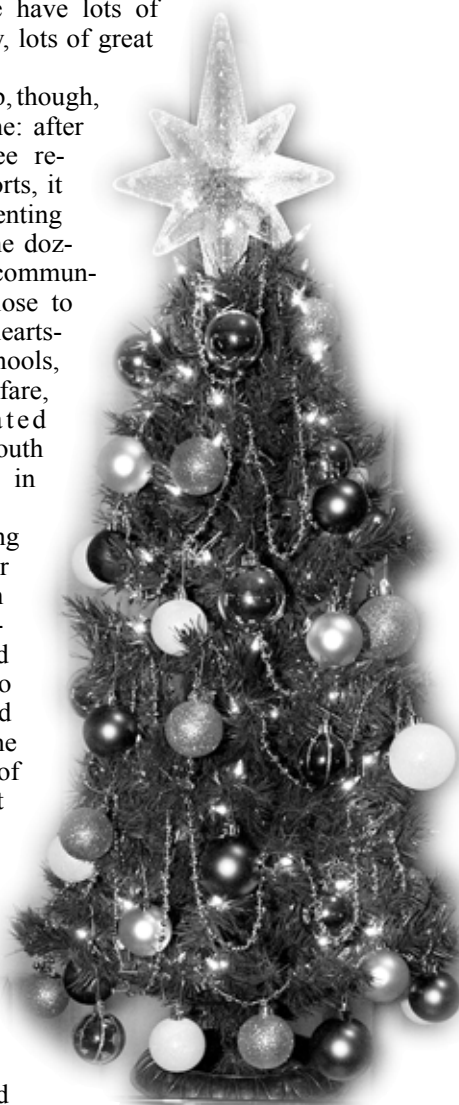


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Kingston celebrates New Year's Eve

Kingston residents and neighbours have the opportunity to usher in the New Year with a bang.

The village's annual New Year's Eve celebration is December 31 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Western Kings Arena. Storm date is January 1. Join families, young and old, for a wonderful evening filled with fun. Share in the sense of community that

makes this village such a great place to live.

All events are free; however, non-perishable items or cash donations for the Upper Room Food Bank will be gratefully received.

Bring along your skates and glide over the ice with Kingsley the Steer, the village mascot. Warm up in the upstairs gallery and listen to musical entertainment.

Complimentary hot chocolate, cider, cotton candy, popcorn and hot dogs will be served in several locations. Kiddies may have their faces painted and wait for a customized balloon animal. Another attraction will be hay rides. Dress warmly for a tour around some of the local to the jingling of bells in the frosty night air. Volunteer Murray

Rolph will be fingerprinting kids at the Rec Hut.

Don't miss the fireworks starting at 9:30 p.m. – the best place to catch them is from the Superstore parking lot. The magical display will last about 15 minutes. What a way to end the evening!

If you would like to help at this New Year's Eve event, stop by the Kingston village office and see Glenn Abriel.



Family fun to mark the end of 2011 and the arrival of 2012 is free for all at the Western Kings Arena December 31.

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Parker Jackson
Middleton, Age 3.5

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Dear Santa,

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Sierra Fleming
Greenwood, Age 8



Dear Santa,

My name is Sophie and I am 3 Months old. This is my first Christmas. My mommy is writing this because I am too tiny. This year I would like some new clothes, a teddy bear and a baby doll. We will leave you cookies and milk and reindeer food. PS: Please don't forget about my cousins.

Sophie Bent
Kingston, Age 3 Months



Dear Santa,

My name is Joshua and I am 4 years old. I live in Greenwood, NS and have been a very good boy this year. I have been busy cleaning my room up after I make a mess. For Christmas this year I want a new watch, spiderman picture, crayon maker, bug squishy maker and a wolverine robot. Thanks Santa.

Joshua Ward
Greenwood, Age 4



Dear Santa,

My name is Payten and I am 4 years old. I want to thank for you for all the gifts you brought me last year and I hope you liked the milk and cookies that I left for you!

I want to let you know this year I will be at my nanny Kim's house in Newfoundland and I will make sure my nanny has lots of milk and cookies for you and carrots for your reindeer too!

This year I have been a really good girl my mommy told me! I would really like to have a toy dog and a pink quad! I have a little sister and she has been a really good girl too and her name is Harlee! I think she would like to have some baby toys! See you soon!

Payten Sheppard
Kingston, Age 4



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Dear Santa,

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Kolby Taylor
Kingston, Age 1 Year



Dear Santa,

My name is Zakk and I am 3 years old. I want curly things put on reindeer. How's your reindeer doing? You can say Ho Ho Ho and come in my house bring me Deigo's baby jaguar. My puppies will play with you. Santa, we leaving you cookies and reindeer treats. I like mommy's tongs do grabby grabby for buttons with them, mommy says no grabby grabby Zakk John Bent. You bring me new toys play with them with mommy and daddy; I give you cookies on plate.

I love you Santa!

Zakk Bent
Middleton, Age 3



Cher Père Noël,

J'ai beaucoup entendu parlé de toi pa mon grand frère Mathys. Il me raconte de belles histoires magiques à ton sujet.

Ma petite famille et moi avons décoré notre maison pour ta visite le soir de Noël. J'espère bien que tu viendras admirer la beauté de toutes ces belles lumières et qui sait, peut-être me laisseras-tu un cadeau!

Joey Robitaille,
Kingston, 8 mois



Dear Santa,

My name is Ethan and I am 7 years old. This year Santa, I would like a bay blade, toy dirt bike, windup SpongeBob and some new clothes. I will be sure to leave you some cookies and milk and a carrot for Rudolph.

Ethan Fleming
Greenwood, Age 7



Dear Santa:

My name is Xander and I am 3 years old. I would like a new choo choo train for Christmas. His name is Rocky. He pulled Spencer out of the mud. I have been a good boy all year.

Xander Black
Greenwood, Age 3



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It has been our pleasure to work with you in 2011.

Best wishes for a New Year of happiness in a world of peace.

The Aurora Newspaper staff

St Anne Doré Candace May Bird



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14 Air Maintenance Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant Colonel Christian Ouellette and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Gary Pitman.



404 Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant Colonel Patrick Thauberger and Chief Warrant Officer Ronald Kinsman.



413 Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Victor Molnar, left, and Commanding Officer Lieutenant Colonel Guy Leblanc.



Image submitted.

14 Construction Engineering Commanding Officer Major Sarah House and Chief Warrant Officer Paul Kombargi.

14 Wing Christmas Message

As the religious and festive season draws near, the wing chief and I would like to take this time to reflect on 14 Wing Greenwood's accomplishments during the past year.

It is without a doubt the wing as a whole stood tall and completed all its tasks, exercises and operations at home and around the world with distinction and professionalism.

Accomplishments have been many. Search and rescue flight and maintenance crews have been the guardians of Canadians and others at sea, putting themselves in harms way "so others may live". A major accomplishment for CP-140 Aurora flight and maintenance crews was the deployment and maintenance of the Aurora in support of NATO operations, especially over Libya. Not well known was the force generation and deployment of personnel to operate the Heron UAV over Afghanistan.

Deployment of many wing personnel to support many operations around the world can not go without mention. While personnel were deployed away from home, there was a team of military and civilian personnel who consistently produced outstanding work to support all aspects of the wing's operations. Without the dedication of engineers, Military Police, resource management clerks, supply and IT technicians, firefighters, cooks, health care providers, cleaners, the PSP team and many other technicians, the Wing would not "operate as one." The tremendous devotion and sacrifice you and your families have made - and continue to make - has contributed to the peace and security of home and abroad.

To those enjoying the holidays at home, take every opportunity to safely spend time with your family and loved ones of whom we all ask so much throughout the year. For those deployed: stay safe, and may success be yours. We will welcome you home soon.

A heartfelt thank you to the 14 Wing family. May your Christmas and festive season be filled with joy and happiness.

**Colonel Jim Irvine and
Chief Warrant Officer Jim Jardine**



Wing Logistics and Engineering Organization Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Ghislain Létourneau and Chief Warrant Officer Hank Etheridge.



14 Wing Greenwood Commanding Officer and Wing Chief Warrant Officer



1 Dental Unit command team Major Christine Holmes and Sergeant Sherri MacEachern



31 Military Police Flight Commander Captain Daniel Touchette and Warrant Officer Wayne Martin.

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Missing are Long Range Patrol Standardization and Master Warrant Officer Don M

14^e Escadre Message de Noël



Wing Administration Commanding Officer Lieutenant Colonel Heber Gillam, left, and Wing Administration Chief Warrant Officer Michael Webb.



Wing Administration Chief Warrant Officer Michael Webb.



Wing Comptroller Major Paul Vogt and Petty Officer Second Class Karin Sulan.



Maritime Proving and Evaluation Unit command team Master Warrant Officer Peggy O'Neil and Major Kurt Lalonde.



Wing Operations Commander Lieutenant Colonel Steve Chouinard and Chief Warrant Officer Bob Viel.



405 Squadron Commander Lieutenant Colonel Jason Major and Chief Warrant Officer Al Houston.



26 Canadian Forces Health Services Centre Commanding Officer Major Christine Drab and Sergeant Daniel Simoneau.



14 Software Engineering Squadron Commander Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Flynn and Warrant Officer Marty Way.

À l'approche du temps des Fêtes, l'adjudant-chef de l'escadre et moi-même profitons de l'occasion pour passer en revue les réalisations de la 14^e Escadre au cours de l'année écoulée.

C'est sans aucun doute que l'Escadre, dans son ensemble, s'est acquittée fièrement de toutes ses tâches, de tous ses exercices et de toutes ses opérations, au Canada et à l'étranger avec distinction et professionnalisme.

Les réalisations de l'Escadre ont été nombreuses. Le personnel navigant et le personnel de maintenance en recherche et sauvetage ont été les gardiens des Canadiens et d'autres ressortissants étrangers, en mer, risquant leur vie « pour sauver des vies ». Le déploiement et la maintenance de l'Aurora en appui aux opérations de l'OTAN, surtout dans l'espace aérien de la Libye, a été un accomplissement majeur pour le personnel navigant et le personnel de maintenance de l'escadrille de CP140. Une autre réalisation pas bien connue a été la mise sur pied d'une force et le déploiement de personnel pour assurer les vols du véhicule aérien sans pilote Heron au-dessus de l'Afghanistan.

On ne pourrait passer sous silence le déploiement de nombreux membres du personnel de l'Escadre afin d'appuyer de nombreuses opérations dans le monde. Pendant que certains membres du personnel étaient déployés à l'étranger, une équipe de militaires et d'employés civils ont constamment produit un travail remarquable pour appuyer tous les aspects des opérations de l'Escadre. Sans le dévouement des techniciens, des membres de la police militaire, des commis en gestion des ressources, des techniciens en approvisionnement et des techniciens de TI, des sapeurs pompiers, des cuisiniers, des fournisseurs de soins de santé, des nettoyeurs, des membres de l'équipe des PSP et des nombreux techniciens, l'Escadre n'aurait pu travailler, « unis dans l'action ». Le dévouement et les sacrifices considérables que vous et vos familles avez faits et continuez de faire ont contribué à la paix et à la sécurité au Canada et à l'étranger.

À vous qui êtes au pays, nous espérons que vous profiterez du temps des Fêtes, en toute sécurité et en compagnie de votre famille et de vos proches, auxquels nous en demandons tant durant l'année. À vous qui êtes en déploiement, nous vous souhaitons une mission réussie, en toute sécurité. Nous espérons bientôt votre retour au pays.

La famille de la 14^e Escadre vous remercie sincèrement. Que le temps des Fêtes vous apporte joie et bonheur.

**Colonel Jim Irvine et
Adjudant-chef Jim Jardine**

MS Wing Imaging

and Evaluation Team Commander Major Dan Boisvert
Mainville due to operational demands.

Dear Santa,

My name is Jake and I am 3.5 years old. For Christmas I would like a remote control snow plow, a Pokemon toy, a garbage truck, and some surprises, please! I will leave you some hot chocolate! Thank you!

Jake Matheson
Greenwood, Age 3.5



Dear Santa,

My name is Brook-lyn and I am 7 months old. This is my first Christmas with my brothers and sisters. This year Santa, I would like my first baby doll and some new clothes. I will leave a special treat for you and your reindeer.

Brook-lyn Timmins
Greenwood, Age 7 months



Dear Santa,

My name is Jeremy and I am 7 years old. For Christmas I would like a remote control snow plow, a Pokemon toy, some silly bands, and some surprises, please! I will leave you some cookies and carrots! Thank you!

Jeremy Matheson
Greenwood, Age 7



Dear Santa,

This is James, now I'm six. This year Santa I would like a techno dinosaur, pirates of the caribbean lego Wii game, space police lego, a police costume and anything else you would like to bring me. Please bring something special for my dogs Sami & Bruno. Travel safe.

James Reinhart
Kingston, Age 6

JAMES R



Dear Santa,

My name is Cameron and I am 10 years old. How are you? I can't wait until Christmas. I bet you are busy getting ready for the big night.

Cameron Lewis
Greenfield, Age 10



Dear Santa,

My name is Cole and I am 4 years old. I've been a very good boy this year and would love a bug kit and a garbage truck for Christmas. Thanks Santa, have a safe trip and give Mrs. Claus a big kiss from me.

Cole Paine
Greenwood, Age 4



Dear Santa,

My name is Austin and I am 4 years old. This year Santa I would like a remote control Bumblebee and Optimus Prime that transform. Also I would like a remote control 4-wheeler and some new clothes. I will leave you some cookies and milk and a carrot for Rudolph.

Austin Timmins
Greenwood, Age 4



Dear Santa,

My name is Ava and I am 5 years old. My brother's name is Simon and he is 2 years old. I hope your elves are working hard wrapping presents. I would like a Dora puzzle and a light up Barbie and a Princess Belle doll and a pink my little pony shirt. My brother would like some cars and trucks. We will leave you cookies.

Ava & Simon Veinot
Bridgewater, Age 5 & 2



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Dear Santa,

My name is Isaac and I am 6 years old. I'm really excited about Christmas Day. Than soon you'll arrive with your reindeer and sleigh. I've had so much fun with last year's gifts.

Isaac Besston
Kingston, Age 6



Dear Santa,

My name is Eric and I am 4 years old. Thank you for the stockings. For Christmas will you please bring me an air hockey game, a Lego tractor and a tiny boat. Are the elves working hard to make my Lego Ninjago?
Merry Christmas Santa.

Eric Besston
Kingston, Age 4



Dear Santa,

My name is Sophie and I am 9 years old. For Christmas I would like to have a toy bunny or a real bunny, some art supplies and a dollhouse. I hope you have a Merry Christmas. We have a new hamster his name is Oreo, he has a stocking too. We hope he gets a treat. PS: Thank you for the presents last year.

Sophie Keddy
Berwick, Age 9



Sophie

Père Noël,

Je rêve souvent à toi avec ton traîneau volant et tes rennes fidèles qui t'aident à me livrer mes avions, camions et blocs lego préférés!
Le soir de Noël, prends bien le temps qu'il faut pour te réchauffer à côté de notre foyer, et n'oublie surtout pas le bon verre de lait et les bons biscuits que je t'ai préparés!
Bisous à toi, Père Noël!

Mathys Robitaille
Kingston, 3 ans



Thank you to all the boys and girls who wrote letters to Santa and contributed to the collection for the Veterans' Comfort Fund at Soldiers' Memorial Hospital. Merry Christmas, and may all your wishes come true!



Dear Santa,

My name is Madeline and I am 3 years old. I've been a very good girl this year and I hope to get a mermaid and a baby doll this Christmas. Have a safe trip Santa, I'll leave you some milk and cookies and a carrot for Rudolph!

Madeline Paine
Greenwood, Age 3



Dear Santa,

My name is Michael and I have been a good boy this year. For Christmas, I would like a dinkie garage, some new dinkies (hot wheels & monster trucks), a boy guitar and some motor bikes. I will leave you some fruit and some milk for you.

Michael King
Greenwood, Age 3

Michael

Dear Santa,

My name is Jamison and I am 7 years old. For Christmas I would like a remote controlled 18 wheeler and a bay blade stadium and bay blades to go with it. We have a new hamster. His name is Oreo. He has a stocking we hope he gets a treat. Thank you for the presents last year.

Jamison Keddy
Berwick, Age 7



JAMISON

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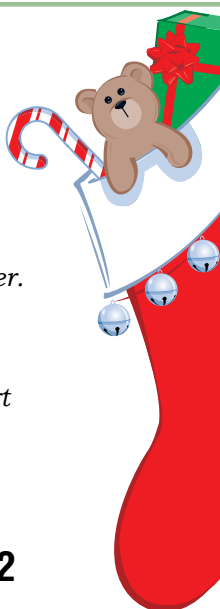
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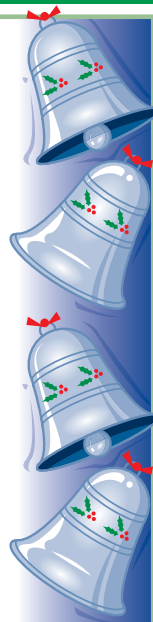
Christmas Greetings

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Many blessings in the New Year.*

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As the end of the year approaches we find ourselves reflecting on the past year, and those who have helped shape our Municipality.

We value our relationship with you and look forward to working with you in the year to come.

On behalf of Council and Staff at the Municipality of the County of Kings, we wish you a safe and happy Holiday Season and a New Year filled with peace and prosperity.

To our troops and their loved ones here at home and away, our thoughts and prayers are with you during this festive season.

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Grade 6 and 7 French immersion classes from Berwick and District School, along with their teacher, Mlle. Hattie, worked hard to create some Christmas cheer for deployed Canadian soldiers. The students prepared heartfelt messages of thanks and encouragement to military members who will not be home this holiday season, including colourful drawings, poems, letters and notes – and this giant mural, which will surely impress. The students were pleased with their finished projects and couldn't wait to have them sent off, and also proud to be able to write in both official languages.

Image submitted

History catches national attention

A Greenwood student is among the recipients of this year's Governor General's History Awards.

Ecole Rose des vents student Emilya Snow received her award at Rideau Hall in Ottawa December 12 from His Excellency the Right Honourable David Johnston, Governor General of Canada. Students penned provocative essays, tested their history trivia, recreated the deportation of the Acadians in the 1750s and told the tale of heroic Canadian soldiers during the First World War in colourful, comic strip style to capture top-place honours in the nation-wide Kayak Kids Illustrated Challenge, Great Canadian Questions Essay and the Begbie Canadian History Contest. The awards bring together students, teachers, historians, museums and community organizations, writers and media producers to celebrate as well as learn from each other.

Snow was recognized for her colourful depiction of the deportation of the Acadians from 1755 to 1757. Using a clever comic strip, she depicted an Acadian woman appreciating a peaceful life in Acadia before she is abruptly deported by the reigning government of the day. Scenes feature Acadian homes and farms being

burned, people packed in boats and shipped overseas and a generation of Acadians left without a homeland.

Students received cash prizes, the all-expense paid trip to Ottawa and a medal from Canada's History Society. Canada's History Society is a national charitable organization devoted to popularizing Canadian history. In addition to presenting the Governor General's History Awards, the society also publishes Canada's History magazine, and Kayak: Canada's History Magazine for Kids, as well as a number of educational and online programs.



Emilya Snow

14 Wing Greenwood organizations and services holiday hours

- The Aurora Newspaper**
Closed December 21, 22, 23, 26, 27
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 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**
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December 20 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.,
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Open December 20, 21, 22 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., December 23 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
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Closed December 31, January 1, 2
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Open December 23
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- 26 Canadian Forces Health Services Centre clinic**
Closed December 24, 25, 26, 27
Open December 28, 29, 30 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Closed December 31, January 1, 2
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- Annapolis Mess**
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Open December 31 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. (Bar only)
Open January 1 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Bar only)
Closed January 2
- 1 Dental Detachment**
Open December 23 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. for sick parade
Closed December 24, 25, 26, 27
Open December 28, 29, 30 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. for sick parade
Closed December 31, January 1, 2
- Café Annapolis**
Closed December 20 after supper through breakfast
January 3
- Learning & Career Centre**
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31 December 2011
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Best Western Aurora Inn New Year's Eve Dinner Menu

~~~~ Appetizers ~~~~

Salmon Trio

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Warm Mushroom Salad

lightly sautéed button and Portobello with pinenuts and fig over garlic lemon greens

Aurora Pea Potage

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~~~~ Mains ~~~~

Duck

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Lamb

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Wing Library

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is a most wonderful, special time of the year to be shared with friends and family. We hope to see many of you so we can personally wish you the best of the season.

A reminder to every one the library will be closed

from December 23 to January 3. We encourage you to come in and get stocked up for the holidays. There are many new titles from your favourite authors.

How about trying something different? One of the

books on the short list for the Giller Prize was Michael Ondaatje's "The Cat's Table," about an 11-year-old boy who boards a ship bound for England in the early 1950s. As the ship makes its way across the Indian Ocean via the Suez Canal, he is drawn into the worlds and stories of the eccentric and fascinating group of people around him. He tumbles from one adventure and delicious discovery into another and then, in the darkness, is transfixed by the night walks of a shackled prisoner. The Cat's Table is a thrilling, deeply moving novel written by the author of "The English Patient," "currently number one on the Canadian bestseller list.

A beautiful Christmas tree has been set up in the library, surrounded by a display of Christmas novels by authors such as James Paterson, Debbie Macomber, Susan Wiggs, Jude Deveraux, Nora Roberts and John Grisham. There is also a variety of books on Christmas crafts, baking and decorating just waiting for you to enjoy. And, of course, we have plenty of books for the kids who will be home for the holidays and looking for things to do. What a great time to find a quiet corner and be transported to another world through the magic of reading.

14 Wing Library is a public library open to military and civilians. If you are not a member, drop in and sign up to enjoy your local library. Our 24 hour book drop is available for returns, and our card catalogue can be found online at <http://opac.libraryworld.com>, log in name 14 Wing Library.

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(Poste à temps plein)

Le CRFM de Greenwood est à la recherche d'un **coordonnateur ou d'une coordonnatrice de liaison auprès des familles (CLF)** chargé d'aider l'équipe multidisciplinaire du Centre intégré de soutien du personnel (CISP) des Forces canadiennes à offrir un soutien, des services et des soins uniformes et normalisés aux familles des Forces canadiennes qui doivent composer avec la maladie ou des blessures, ou qui ont des besoins particuliers.

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.

Qualifications essentielles

- Posséder de solides habiletés en communication orale et écrite pour être en mesure de parler en public, d'animer des ateliers et de rédiger des rapports.
- Maîtrise en travail social (et être admissible ou enregistré auprès de l'organisation provinciale appropriée) ou combinatoire équivalente de baccalauréat en travail social et d'expérience.
- Nous comptons des familles qui exigent la prestation de services en français. Le bilinguisme est souhaitable. L'anglais est essentiel. La connaissance du français constitue un atout important.
- Vaste expérience de travail auprès d'individus, de familles, de petits groupes et de collectivités et au moins cinq années d'expérience en counseling et en gestion de crise, en éducation familiale, en intervention à court terme et en soutien des familles.
- Connaissance approfondie des organismes civils ou provinciaux qui peuvent offrir un soutien aux familles de militaires – tout particulièrement celles qui doivent composer avec des blessures, des maladies ou des besoins particuliers.
- Excellentes compétences en matière d'évaluation, de communication et d'entente, 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.
- Chaleur, empathie, humour, philosophie en matière de soins exempte de jugement et excellente compréhension et application des principes de déontologie.
- Contribuer au travail d'équipe grâce à son comportement personnel, à sa contribution au travail et au partage de son expérience et de ses connaissances. Travailler en équipe au développement de nouvelles idées et de nouvelles méthodes permettant d'améliorer les programmes offerts.
- Large éventail de connaissances théoriques et pratiques englobant la conception, l'élaboration, la mise en œuvre, l'animation, la coordination et l'évaluation de programmes, la formation et l'éducation des adultes, l'animation et la dynamique de groupe, l'intervention en situation de crise, les processus et la dynamique de la séparation, de l'attachement, des mauvais traitements et de la violence familiale.
- Une excellente compréhension du processus de développement communautaire est essentielle, ainsi qu'une connaissance pratique des ressources communautaires dans la zone desservie.
- Capacité démontrée d'organiser et de gérer efficacement sa charge de travail pour respecter les délais établis.
- Bonne connaissance de la gestion des risques et souscription au principe du bénévolat.
- 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.
- Connaissance de Microsoft Office et du graphisme.

Poste salarié à raison de 37,5 heures par semaine. Le ou la titulaire doit être en mesure de faire preuve de souplesse pour combler les besoins du CRFMG, du CISP et des familles que nous desservons.

La personne retenue devra être prête à entrer en poste en janvier 2012. Elle devra passer les vérifications suivantes : registre des cas d'enfants maltraités, casier judiciaire et fiabilité approfondie.

Les candidats admissibles doivent envoyer une lettre de présentation et un curriculum vitae dans lesquels ils indiquent clairement en quoi ils satisfont à toutes les exigences du poste, et ce, **d'ici midi le jeudi 22 décembre 2011, à l'attention de :**

M^{me} Margaret Reid, Directrice exécutive du CRFMG

Courriel : home@greenwoodmfr.ca

Objet : **CURRICULUM VITAE – CLF** (en MS Word ou en PDF)

Ou par télécopieur : 902-765-1747

Centre de ressources pour les familles militaires de Greenwood

C.P. 582, Greenwood, N.-É., B0P 1N0

Les demandes peuvent également être déposées à la réception du CRFMG situé au Centre AVM Morfee, sur School Road, à Greenwood.

Veuillez prendre note que nous communiquerons uniquement avec les personnes dont la candidature a été retenue.

Le CRFM de Greenwood souscrit à l'équité en matière d'emploi.

Pour de plus amples renseignements sur le CRFMG, aller au : www.forcedelafamille.ca

Merry Christmas

Wishing you many blessings this Holiday Season and a joyful year to come.

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The Anglican Parish of Wilmot ~ Christmas Services ~

~ Holy Trinity Church (New) ~

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Christmas Eve:

4pm Family Service

10pm Christmas Eve Service

Christmas Day:

10am Traditional Christmas Service,
Book of Common Prayer

~ All Saints Church ~

521 Pleasant Street, Kingston

Christmas Eve:

8pm Christmas Eve Service

New Year's Day:

9:30am Parish Service of Christmas Lessons & Carols

Visit our Website at
www.parishofwilmot.com or call 825-2326

14 Wing chapels Christmas services

Queen of Heaven Roman Catholic Chapel

Saturday 24 Dec : 1800 hrs (6 pm) Christmas Eve Family Mass

Please note: due to limited seating, the early Mass is primarily for families with young children. If you do not have young children, please consider attending the Midnight Mass.

Saturday 24 Dec • 2330 hrs (11:30 pm) Christmas Carols / 2400 hrs Midnight Mass

Sunday 25 Dec • 1100 hrs Christmas Day Mass

New Year's Day 2012 • 1100 hrs New Year's Day Mass



St. Mark's Protestant Chapel

Saturday 24 Dec • 1900 hrs (7 pm) Family Candlelighting Service

Saturday 24 Dec • 2300 hrs (11 pm) Christmas Eve Communion Service

Sunday 25 Dec • 1100 hrs Christmas Day Sunday Service

New Year's Day 2012 • 1030 hrs Sunday Worship Service



Sounds of the season

December 14, the Dwight Ross Kids Care Preschool performed a Christmas concert for their mommies and daddies. They did a wonderful job singing Christmas songs and, with the help of Ms. Cindy and Ms. Shelley, the show was enjoyed by the parents. A big thank you to everyone who came out to watch.

Image submitted

CORRECTION

In the December 12 Aurora Newspaper, the founder of the Companion Animal Protection Society was identified as Anna Clark. The feature should have stated Judy Pearcey was the founder of CAPS. We apologize for the error.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre



Family Liaison Coordinator (Full Time Position)

The Greenwood MFRC requires a **Family Liaison Coordinator (FLC)** who provides support to the Canadian Forces Integrated Personnel Support Centre's (IPSC) multi-disciplinary team in delivering standardized, consistent care, service, and support to CF families coping with illness, injury and/or a special need.

Responsible for the development, implementation, and service delivery of support services/programs and crisis intervention to CF families coping with illness, injury and/or a special need. This includes initial and continued contact with families; assessment and referral; short term individual, couple and/or family crisis intervention; group work; program development; networking with community resources/teams; and emergency response to critical incidents. Duties will include responsibility for the design and delivery of services to enhance the social functioning and emotional well being of Canadian Forces families.

Candidate Requirements:

- Advanced verbal and written communication skills are necessary to fulfill need for public speaking, facilitating workshops, and report writing.
- Masters of Social Work (and be eligible or registered with the appropriate provincial organization); or equivalent combination of Bachelor of Social Work degree and experience.
- Our population includes families requiring service in the French language. Bilingualism is preferred. English essential. French strong asset.
- Extensive experience working with individuals, families, small groups and communities with a minimum five years experience in counselling and crisis management, family education, short-term intervention, and family support.
- In-depth knowledge of civilian/provincial agencies and organizations that can provide support to military families – specifically those who are injured, ill and/or have special needs
- Excellent interpersonal, communication and assessment skills as well as sensitivity and tact in dealing with people under stressful conditions - entails the ability to tolerate high stress levels, and ability to respond to crisis situations.
- Exhibits characteristics of warmth, empathy, humour and a non-judgmental philosophy of care and strong understanding and application of ethical principles.
- 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.
- A good understanding of the unique needs of CF families as well as a demonstrated ability to work effectively within both an inter-disciplinary team and in a self-directed environment while responding to the challenges of a demanding multi-faceted role.
- Knowledge of Microsoft Office & Graphics program.

37.5 hours per week salaried position – flexibility is required to meet the needs of the GMFRC, the IPSC, and the families we serve

The successful candidate will be prepared to commence employment in January 2012. Must complete a Child Abuse Registry Check, Criminal Record Check, and Enhanced Reliability Check. Eligible candidates should submit a cover letter and resume clearly outlining their ability to fulfill all position requirements, **on or before noon, Thursday, December 22nd, 2011** to:

Margaret Reid, GMFRC Executive Director
email: home@greenwoodmfrcc.ca
Subject line: RESUMÉ – FLC (MS Word or PDF format)
Or by fax: (902) 765-1747

Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre
PO Box 582, Greenwood, NS, B0P 1N0

Applications can also be dropped off at the GMFRC Front Desk.
The GMFRC is located in the AVM Morfee Centre, School Road, in Greenwood.

Only candidates selected for further consideration will be contacted.

The Greenwood MFRC is committed to employment equity.
Please learn more about the GMFRC at: www.familyforce.ca



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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.

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!

Musical drama

December 19, 7 p.m., join us at the Middleton Baptist Church for the musical

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 on "The Paradox of Cancer at Christmas," 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.

New Year's Eve celebration

December 31, everyone is invited to join Kingsley the Steer for festivities at the Western Kings Arena, Westwood St., Kingston, beginning at 6 p.m. Ring in the New Year. Bring your skates and dress warmly. Enjoy a sleigh ride, live entertainment, hot dogs, cider and hot chocolate. As well as face painting, balloon animals and popcorn, kids can be fingerprinted. All events are free. Guests are encouraged to bring along non-perishable items for the food bank. Shortly after 9 p.m., watch for fireworks! Storm date: January 1. For information: www.kingstonnovascotia.ca.

Concert

January 8, a gospel music concert with Sonlight will be held at 2 p.m. at New Beginnings Center, 1151 Bridge St., Greenwood. Please join us for a wonderful afternoon of music and testimony. Refreshments will be served. Freewill offering.

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.

Support group

January 12, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., a support and education group for those affected by schizophrenia or another mental health disorder will meet at the Middleton Baptist Church, and continue meeting the second Thursday of every month. Family members, caregivers, friends and those with lived experience of mental illness are welcome. Storm date: January 19. For information, call 1-800-465-2601 (Schizophrenia Society of Nova Scotia).

Dinner, auction

January 14, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., at the Kingston Lions' hall, Middleton Regional High School students will host a turkey dinner and auction. Seventeen students will go on a two-week school exchange in March to Brazil. They will be living with host families, attending school, taking in cultural events, and seeing another part of the world through the eyes of the people who live there. Tickets are \$12, available at Amy's Creative Embroidery or at the door. Thanks to the Kingston Lions for hosting the dinner and to Scotiabank, which is matching all funds made at the dinner.

Event de quilles

Le 28 janvier, L'Association francophone de la Vallée en collaboration avec le Centre de ressources pour les familles militaires de Greenwood offrira gratuitement une après-midi de quilles de 15h00 à 17h00 à la salle de quilles de Greenwood. Nous avons réservé chacun six allées de quilles, alors faites vite les places sont limitées. Venez vous amuser et manger de la pizza en famille tout à fait gratuitement! Formez vos équipes et inscrivez-vous auprès du bureau de l'AFV ou en communiquant avec nous au 765-1078.

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.

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 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

HOROSCOPES

December 18 to December 24

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, pretending to enjoy something you don't like will not make for a productive week. Speak your mind. If something is bothering you, say so.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, there's nothing mysterious about a presentation that is made, which earns your interest. This could be a good opportunity for a change if you pursue it.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, you are trying to purchase something that has sentimental value but you can't seem to find the item you have in mind. Don't devote too much energy to the challenge.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

When someone at work makes an announcement, you are caught off-guard by the news. It will take you a few days to recover, but then it's business as usual.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

The cliché, "save for a rainy" day was never more appropriate, Leo. Your rainy day has arrived, and you may need to tap into saved funds just to get along.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, others could find you're acting irrationally, and that's not within your character. It could be time to step aside and regroup, which may paint a clearer picture of your behaviour.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

You have nothing on your mind except having fun, Libra, and that's OK. Since you've been working so hard lately, it's actually a good opportunity to do something to let loose.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, although things have been a bit hectic, you have found new strategies for not letting the stress affect your well-being. You're enjoying the ride, instead.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, organization at home can go a long way to bringing a new outlook on your life. Think about eliminating some of the clutter that has taken over.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

It's high time you share some of the responsibility with someone else, Capricorn. Managing everything yourself is a one-way ticket to getting stressed out. That's not what you need.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, contrary to what you may believe, you cannot always be right in every situation. Thinking this way is counterproductive to your relationships and could affect friendships.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Rethink a financial strategy, Pisces. Examine all the ins and outs and consider all the pros and cons before committing.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

DECEMBER 18	Christina Aguilera, Singer (31)
DECEMBER 19	Jennifer Beals, Actress (48)
DECEMBER 20	David Cook, Singer (29)
DECEMBER 21	Ray Romano, Comic (54)
DECEMBER 22	Ali Lohan, Model (18)
DECEMBER 23	Eddie Vedder, Singer (47)
DECEMBER 24	Stephanie Meyer, Author (38)

Horoscopes brought to you compliments of:

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2. Fax: 765-1717
3. Drop into our office located on 83A School Road (Morfee Annex)

No Central Registry or Canada Post please.

Deadline: Noon, Thursday, December 29, 2011.

Make sure you include your full name and phone number.

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Limited to one win per family in a TWO MONTH PERIOD.

The winner will be drawn randomly from all correct entries. Only one entry per family per week.

Complete the following questions from ads in this week's issue and WIN a large 2-topping Pizza from Pizza Delight, Greenwood! Coupon Valid for 30 days!

1. Who has panna cotta as a dessert option _____
2. "Your coffee house & lunch place" appears in which ad _____
3. What is the cost of the New Year's Eve gala buffet _____
4. Where can you buy a 16" pizza for \$16.99 _____
5. What is the civic address for Glasshouse Gallery & Restaurant _____



This contest is brought to you by:

Pizza Delight, Greenwood
765-4477

Congratulations to last week's winner: SHAUN PYNCH

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!

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.

911 Civic Signs - Joint Lions Club Initiative

Purchase your 911 Civic Sign(s) by contacting any Lions Club member or by calling your local Lions Club and leave a message. Aylesford: 847-0836. Kingston: 765-

2128. Please call for pricing and remember if emergency responders can't find you, they can't help you. Funds raised go back into your local community when purchased through Lions International. Thank you for your support.

Adult skating

Western Kings Arena hosts adult skating Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. \$3/person. Call 765-2800 or email recreation@kingston-novascotia.ca for details.

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.

Support group

Valley Acquired Brain Injury Support Group (formerly

held at Soldiers Memorial Hospital) hosts various outing of general interest each month, determined by the group. The ABI group meets in Kingston, Greenwood and surrounding areas every third Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. (location & activity will be announced). All are welcome to attend. For information, contact Dan and Sharon Nogler, 765-6760 (leave a message and your call will be returned).

Church service

Sundays: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services at the Fellowship Baptist Church, 174 Bridge Street, Melvern Square. 765-6361.

Church service

You are invited to attend the Sunday Morning Worship Service at New Beginnings Center, 1151 Bridge St., Greenwood. We are an evangelical Christian church. Everyone is welcome. We offer a program for children, and the service is followed with a potluck luncheon. Please join us at 10:45 a.m.

Campaign star

14 Wing Greenwood's 413 Squadron Hercules pilot Captain Mark Norris, right, deployed in Kabul with Operation AT-TENTION, was presented November 26 at Camp Eggers with the General Campaign Star - South-West Asia for completing his tour as operations advisor to the Afghan Border Police in support of the NATO Training Mission in Afghanistan. With him is Brigadier General Kelly Thomas, Assistant Commanding General - Police Development.



Image submitted

Music for Young Children

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Please contact

Janet Richter • 765-8909

richters@eastlink.ca

Sudoku

Solution page 24

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Level: Intermediate

Fun By The Numbers

Here's How It Works: Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Sudoku brought to you compliments of:



954 Central Avenue
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PATRICK'S PUZZLE

Crossword Puzzle

1		2		3			4
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ACROSS

- Winter month
- Move without power
- Makes happy sounds
- Powers the sleigh

DOWN

- Room furnishings
- Heat source
- Got older
- Male chicken (abbr.)
- Salvation Army (abbr.)
- Rhode Island (abbr.)

1. decor 2. coal 3. matured 4. rooster 5. coast 6. SA 8. RI
Down
1. December 5. coast 7. laughs 9. reindeer
Across
Answers:

Patrick's Puzzle brought to you compliments of:

Seasons Greeting from staff & management.
All the best in 2012



765-2415
Cellular Sales & Service
Authorized Product Care Centre

Metro Crossword

Spelling: US English

Solution page 24

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ACROSS

- Angry
- Mr. Claus
- Minerals
- Gluten-free diet disease
- Nickel-cadmium accumulator
- Day or rest & worship
- King of Magadha (273-232)
- Satisfy an appetite
- Stage signal
- Durable aromatic wood
- Something used to lure
- Actress Basinger
- A rare and exceptional person
- Quick head movement
- Yeddo
- Mythological bird
- Root mean square (abbr.)
- Chart of the Earth's surface
- Fish eggs
- Recto
- The cry made by sheep
- Pitcher
- Supports climbing plants

DOWN

- Grace's Principality
- No longer seated
- Translate into ordinary language
- Point that is one point E of SE
- Linen vestment worn by priests
- A B vitamin
- Ryan O'Neal's daughter
- Dull steady pain
- Seaport on Osaka Bay
- Cowpunchers
- Mend a sock
- Ship's canvas
- Aforementioned
- Big man on campus
- English actress Stark
- Malaria mosquitoes
- Many subconsciousnesses
- A scrap of cloth
- Cry loudly
- Actress Farrow
- S. Korean Pres. Syngman (1948-65)
- Rectangular grooved joint
- "the night before Christmas"
- Male parents
- Earlier in time
- Rampart of felled trees
- Scoundrel (Yiddish)
- Pencilmark remover
- Danish ballet dancer Erik
- Blood clams genus
- Substitutes (abbr.)
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Sudoku Solution

7	5	9	6	8	3	4	1	2
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4	2	3	9	1	7	6	5	8
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5	6	7	4	2	1	9	8	3
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6	8	5	2	3	9	1	7	4
3	7	2	1	5	4	8	9	6
9	4	1	7	6	8	3	2	5



Shopping spree

Another successful holiday shopping spree wrapped up at Dwight Ross Elementary School December 13. All students enjoyed shopping for the special people in their lives. Pictured are the winners of the spree draws: from left, AJ Bartlett, Griffin Mulligan, Aliya Tringle and Bryson Whitaker.

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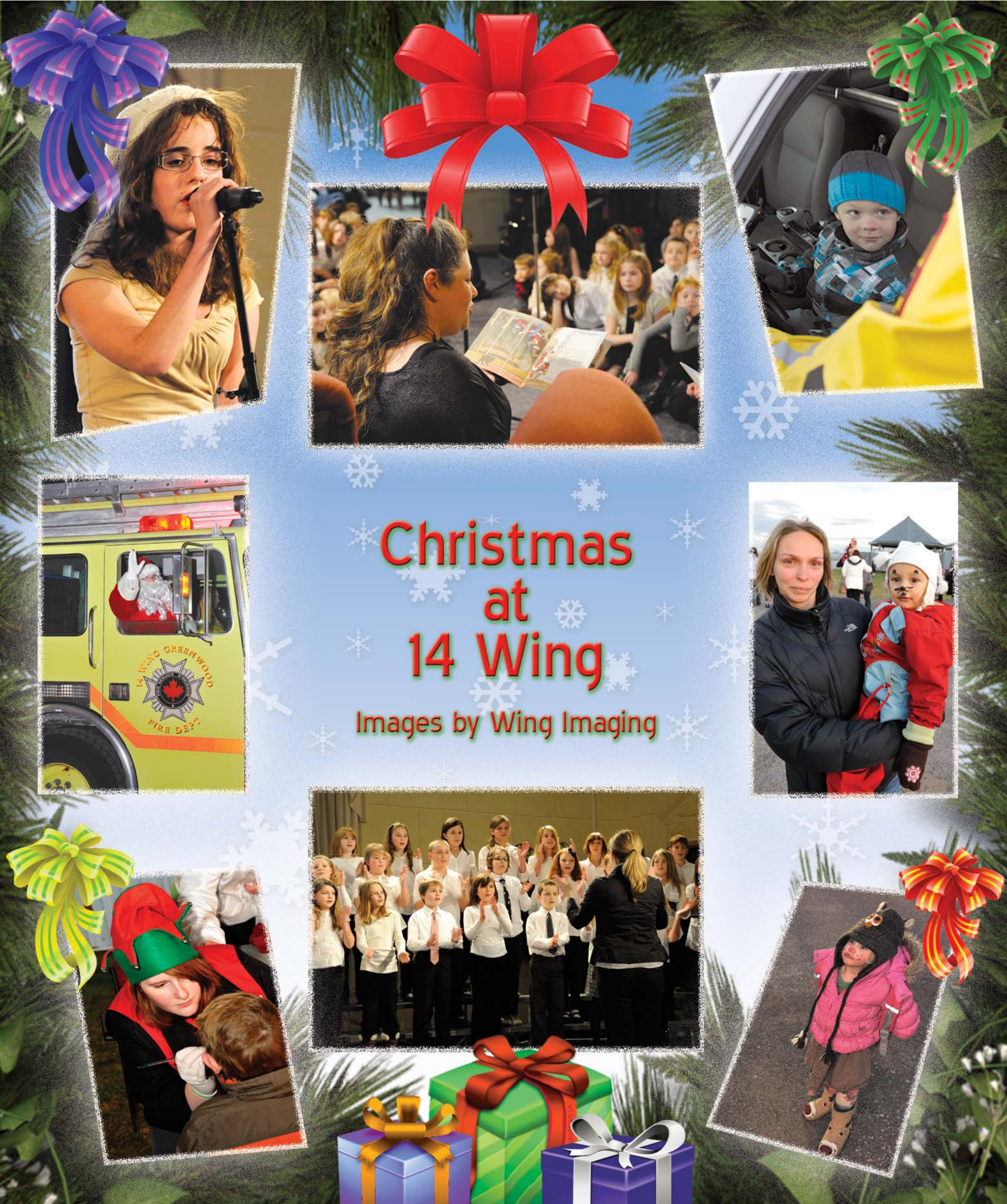




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