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Don Furlotte has driven over four million accident-free miles, refuelled over 30 different aircraft and shared with dozens of new drivers what it takes to live a life on the road.

S.Keddy

## Campbell 'home' with 405 Squadron

Sara Keddy,  
Managing editor

Bert Campbell brings years of experience, a special connection – and his humour – to his new role as honorary colonel for 14 Wing Greenwood's 405 Long Range Patrol Squadron.

Stepping up to the podium December 15 during his installation December 15, he reached behind a handy screen to pull out a blue milk crate. He stepped inside it: "Is that any better?"

He also allowed five minutes for hecklers at the end of his speech, apologized for mentoring a young Jim Irvine through the 1990s – now base commander, and asked for a list of 405 members.

"One of the important attributes of an honorary colonel is the time they spend with members of the unit," Campbell said. "I plan to move in, starting in January, for one week with every member. I am domesticated and can be trained."

All kidding aside, Campbell, a retired major, is well-known in Greenwood – and to 405 Squadron. His first posting was with 405 in 1968, coming in as a radio operator. He



**Honorary Colonel Bert Campbell**

Sergeant P. Nicholson,  
14 Wing photojournalist

reposted to Greenwood's test flight centre in 1973, was off to navigation school in Winnipeg the next year, back to 415 Squadron in Greenwood in 1975, then Newfoundland, then BACK to Greenwood in 1980 as an air navigator with 405. In 1981, he converted to the Aurora. He stayed in Greenwood, was posted here again in 1984 to the standards team and went far afield – to Germany – in 1985. In 1988, he was back to Greenwood to 415 Squadron, then to Iceland and back in Greenwood two years later, again to 405. He went to 14 Wing Operations in 1996, joined the wing commander's excellence team in 1999 and retired in 2003. But

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## Life on the road Furlotte's five decades a driving milestone

Sara Keddy, Managing editor

Don Furlotte didn't teach his kids how to drive. "I would have killed them!"

He does, however, ride shotgun with his wife, and has no problem training new, young drivers at 14 Wing Greenwood.

"These are the kids, if they asked you for the keys to the car to go to the store, you'd say 'No,' but, here, they're driving half-million dollar vehicles."

Furlotte uses over 50 years' experience behind the wheel

to make sure drivers are safe. With driving time around the world, in all kinds of conditions, he knows it takes more than skill to do the job. Now a civilian supervisor in 14 Wing Greenwood's refuelling section, Furlotte figures he's got two million miles of military-related driving under his belt, and another two million miles through civilian sidelines over the years.

"This has been my life," he says, and he's not kidding.

As a kid growing up in Dalhousie, New Brunswick in the 1950s, he was too small to work on the farm. His dad

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## Campbell 'home'...

...from cover

wait: he joined the Reserve, stayed in Greenwood and was the heritage officer and manager of the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum. Officially retired, he decided to settle – you guessed it – in Greenwood.

“I’m home,” he told 405’s crews, setting a squadron ball hat upon his head.

“I will take this appointment seriously, and contribute to the work of the best flying squadron in Canada.”

Irvine was particularly pleased to see Campbell’s three-year appointment: he began the nomination a couple of years ago, seeing Campbell’s perseverance and leadership ability, honed through a full career and life of experience, as assets.

“He has street cred as an airman, he’s well-known in Greenwood, an accomplished author – I know he can be a bit of a ‘shrinking violet,’ but I’m sure he can be convinced to be an advocate for 405.”

405 Squadron Commander Lieutenant Colonel Jason Major welcomed Campbell, describing how hearing tales of his experiences as the Aurora was brought into service years ago compare to the transformation of the old aircraft now underway.

“I have been there, done that,” Campbell said afterwards. “I can share lessons learned I learned way back when.”

Campbell remains active in the Greenwood area. He was president of the VP International, editor of the Maritime Patrol Aviation Magazine and is an active member of the Greenwood



**405 Squadron Commander Lieutenant Colonel Jason Major, left; 14 Wing Commander Colonel Jim Irvine and 405 Squadron’s new honorary colonel, Bert Campbell.**

Sergeant P. Nicholson, 14 Wing photojournalist

Military Aviation Museum. He recently co-authored a book

on the CP-107 Argus Maritime Patrol aircraft. As honorary

colonel, he’ll support 405’s esprit de corps, tradition and

links with squadron charities and special projects.

## Driving milestone...

...from cover

put him behind the wheel of a tractor at age nine: “To press the clutch, I had to stand up and stand on it.” Just a year later, his father came home to find him behind the wheel of a \$35,000 combine.

In 1957, Furlotte was in Greenwood: his father was in the Air Force, part of the Argus crew.

“I lived that, so I joined the Army” in 1960, becoming a

professional driver.

“If you want to see the world, drive a truck.”

Furlotte worked at military bases all over Canada. In Germany as the Berlin wall was going up, he drove European ambassadors’ belongings from embassy to embassy. He’s been lost in Portugal, driven around the Eiffel Tower in Paris six times before making it out of the traffic circle, drove non-stop through Cairo, with three lanes of traffic com-

monly crammed into just one lane of road space. He spent 13 months driving at Alert in Canada’s north, drove in Moscow, spent time in American facilities: “I’m pretty well travelled out.”

In 1964, he transferred from the Army to the Air Force. He became a Reserves member in 1984 and, in 1985, joined the public service as a heavy equipment officer in Greenwood.

“I’ve been here, there; Army, Air Force, funny outfits all over

the world – some I can tell you about, some I can’t. I’m a rebel.”

At the 22-year mark in his career, he became a master driver.

“The years go by: one day I was 30, then 40 – then I had 50 years.” Last summer, at a national driving competition, Furlotte was honoured for his half-century of safe driving.

“Oh, I’ve been in accidents – a 15-car pile-up outside Toronto, me in an 18-wheeler

and all these cars around me, not a scratch on me; I’ve had people run into the back of me, in Germany we smashed through woods and rolled new Jeeps to see how they’d do – all exercise training. I had a new car I bought here in Kingston, and someone drove right across a double line and smashed into the front of me.”

Furlotte says, from his vantage point, “I can watch people setting themselves up for accidents.

“People tailgate, they’re sitting and texting or calling – all kinds of things – and they just lose their concentration.”

Now, at age 68, Furlotte is snappily turned out in his civilian driver’s uniform. He has a big sense of humour, pretty common commonsense and a quiet goal to “keep going another couple years.” When – and if – he does retire, he thinks he might buy an old motor home and drive across Canada.

“That’ll be my wind down.”



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# Wings ceremony stands out for corporal flight engineers

November 30, 404 Long Range Patrol & Training Squadron had the honour of adding to its long list of achievements.

A ceremony at the Annapolis Mess commemorated the completion of the Maritime Occupational Aircrew Training (MOAT) Course and the presentation of flight engineer wings by 14 Wing Commander Colonel Jim Irvine to Corporal Dan Lewis and Corporal Leandre Gingras.

404 Squadron graduates an average of eight to 12 flight engineer students each year; however Lewis and Gingras completion of the MOAT course was especially monumental: they are the first to be directly trained and immediately employed on the CP-140 Aurora following their basic flight engineer course.

Due to the added responsibilities associated with flying on a multi-engine aircraft, such as the CP-140 Aurora or CC-130 Hercules, the position of flight engineer is normally reserved for those with the rank of sergeant or above, with previous aircraft experience. Ordinarily, flight engineer students complete their Basic Flight Engineer Course in Trenton and are posted to platforms such as the CH-146 Griffon, CC-138 Twin Otter, CC-115 Buffalo or CH-149 Cormorant. Initial flight experience is gained on these aircraft, allowing for an understanding of the duties involved as a member of an

operational squadron, Human Performance in Military Aviation (HPMA) and other aspects of aircrew life. They are then posted to more demanding positions on multi-engine aircraft, where they continue to face new challenges, responsibilities and experiences.

Changing demographics and restructuring within the flight engineer trade are among the contributing factors that lead to Lewis' and Gingras' immediate posting to the Aurora. The men also logged their first hours of flight during a MOAT training mission.

While Lewis and Gingras are the first engineers to begin their flying careers in the Aurora, neither is unaccustomed to the plane. Lewis became an AERO engine technician in 1991. Following his training at the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace Technology and Engineering at 16 Wing, Borden, he was posted to 407 Squadron, Comox, in 1992 on the Aurora. Other postings included 14 AMS in 2002, 404 Squadron in 2003, and again to 14 AMS in 2008. Lewis achieved the rank of sergeant and was an integral member of the flight safety team at 14 AMS when he received his



14 Wing Commander Colonel Jim Irvine presents Corporal Leandre Gingras with his flight engineer wings upon completion of the 404 Squadron Flight Engineer Course 1101.

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14 Wing Commander Colonel Jim Irvine presents Corporal Dan Lewis with his flight engineer wings upon completion of the 404 Squadron Flight Engineer Course 1101.

voluntary occupational transfer to flight engineer. Due to this transfer, he was returned to the rank of corporal and posted to 405 Squadron.

Gingras become an aviation technician in 2002. In 2004,

he completed his training at the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace Technology and Engineering and was posted to 407 Squadron, Comox. He achieved the rank of master corporal. When he was ac-

cepted for his voluntary occupational transfer to flight engineer earlier this year, he was returned to the rank of corporal and posted back to 407 Squadro, this time in an aircrew position.

The members of 404 Squadron are proud to have witnessed such significant achievements by Lewis and Gingras and are pleased to welcome them to the Aurora community.

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Lieutenant-Colonel Pat Thauberger, 404 Long Range Patrol & Training Squadron's Commanding Officer (left) & the Squadron's Chief Warrant Officer Ron Kinsman present Sergeant Dave Cameron a 404 Squadron Technical Training Cell Instructor with his new rank. 1 Dec 2011.



Lieutenant-Colonel Pat Thauberger, 404 Long Range Patrol & Training Squadron's Commanding Officer (left) & the Squadron's Chief Warrant Officer Ron Kinsman present Master Sergeant Eric Rubin a 404 Squadron Prop Instructor with the CD. 1 Dec 2011.



Lieutenant-Colonel Pat Thauberger, 404 Long Range Patrol & Training Squadron's Commanding Officer (left) & the Squadron's Chief Warrant Officer Ron Kinsman present Warrant Officer Duane Osmond a 404 Squadron Acoustic Sensor Operator Instructor with the CD1. 1 Dec 2011.



Lieutenant-Colonel Pat Thauberger, 404 Long Range Patrol & Training Squadron's Commanding Officer (left) & the Squadron's Chief Warrant Officer Ron Kinsman present Captain Kregar Graham a 404 Squadron Tactical Navigator Instructor with the CD. 1 Dec 2011.



Lieutenant-Colonel Pat Thauberger, 404 Long Range Patrol & Training Squadron's Commanding Officer (left) & the Squadron's Chief Warrant Officer Ron Kinsman present Sergeant Delrae Howes 404 Squadron's Orderly Room Chief Clerk with the CD1. 1 Dec 2011.



Lieutenant-Colonel Pat Thauberger, 404 Long Range Patrol & Training Squadron's Commanding Officer (left) & the Squadron's Chief Warrant Officer Ron Kinsman present Sergeant Jim Leblanc 404 Squadron's Prop Systems Cell Lead with the CD1. 1 Dec 2011.



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**Community luncheon**

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**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.

**Hymn sing**

January 8, there will be a hymn sing at Wilmot Baptist Church (Christian Fellowship Centre), corner of Hwy. 1 and Dodge Rd., 7:30 p.m. Special guests: Frank Spinney & Friends. All welcome.

**Story time**

January 11, "Under The Story Tree" story hour at 14 Wing Library, Greenwood, will resume at 1 p.m. Miss Somer is having a special guest, Hal Jessom, who will be reading his new children's book, *The Big Storm*. Come and join us for a fun time!



# Cadet Christmas

**517 Flight Lieutenant Graham Royal Canadian Air Cadets members again came up with an abundance of children's toys and gifts for the Kingston-based Friendly Neighbours Christmas Hamper program. Pictured from left are Chief Warrant Officer Paquette, Captain Dupuis, Warrant Officer Phinney and Friendly Neighbours volunteer Rachelle Wood.**

Submitted

**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, matching all funds made at the dinner.

**Event de quilles**

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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**

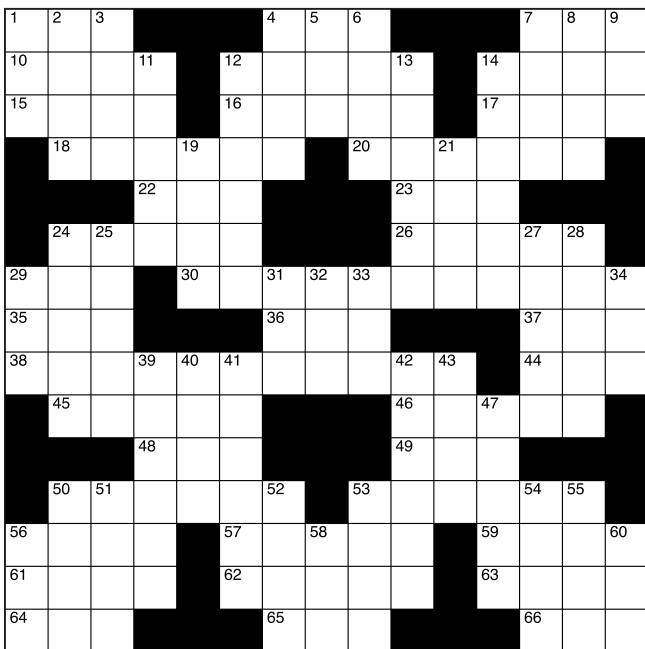
Greenwood Group of Alcohol Anonymous, Tuesdays at St. Mark's Church Annex, 8 p.m.

**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.

# metro crossword

solution page 10



- ACROSS**
- 1. Easy as 1-2-3
  - 4. Goat and camel hair fabric
  - 7. A women undergarment
  - 10. British bathrooms
  - 12. Assemblages of parts into one entity
  - 14. Semitic fertility god
  - 15. Dull & uninteresting
  - 16. Yemen capital
  - 17. Stare impertinently
  - 18. Banished persons
  - 20. Heart failure & energy supplement
  - 22. Reduction in force
  - 23. Women's movement
  - 24. Polynesian wrapped skirt
  - 26. Double-reed instruments
  - 29. Own (Scottish)
  - 30. Summer window dressings
  - 35. Many not ands
  - 36. Paddle
  - 37. Being a single unit
  - 38. Silly behavior
  - 44. Insecticide
  - 45. A blank area
  - 46. Reduces stress
  - 48. Morning moisture
  - 49. Tear away roughly
  - 50. Elevated
  - 53. Cristobalite
  - 56. Baseball's Ruth
  - 57. Indian monetary unit
  - 59. Contest of speed
  - 61. Having a slanted direction
  - 62. Gross receipts
  - 63. A river in NE Spain
  - 64. The brain and spinal cord (abbr.)
  - 65. Dynege Inc. on NYSE
  - 66. Japanese monetary unit
- DOWN**
- 1. Vestment worn by priests
  - 2. The trunk of a tree
  - 3. Transmission line cable
  - 4. Freshwater duck genus
  - 5. Bulk storage container
  - 6. Oil obtained from flowers
  - 7. Shopping containers
  - 8. Abnormal breathing
  - 9. Brew
  - 11. Bake eggs in their shells
  - 12. Serviceable
  - 13. A person in the navy
  - 14. A child's slight injury
  - 19. Fain
  - 21. Supports trestletree
  - 24. Parian Chronicle discovery site
  - 25. Greek famous for fables
  - 27. Farcical afterpiece
  - 28. Dispatches by mail
  - 29. Hall of Fame (abbr.)
  - 31. Aah
  - 32. Unnaturally pale
  - 33. Before
  - 34. Fixed in one's purpose
  - 39. Madames
  - 40. Frosts
  - 41. City drains
  - 42. Baseball playoff
  - 43. Cruise
  - 47. Steeple
  - 50. Precipitation
  - 51. Ancient Greek rhetorician
  - 52. A unit of two
  - 53. Viewed
  - 54. Taxis
  - 55. 4840 square yards
  - 56. London radio station
  - 58. Perform work regularly
  - 60. Longest geological time

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# Padre's corner | Raising G-rated kids in an X-rated world, Part I

Padre Gord Poley

In the next 30 minutes in our society, 29 children will attempt to end their life, 57 will run away from home and 14 girls under the age of 16 will give birth to children outside of marriage.

It is tough being a parent in this X-rated world. As parents, we want the very best for our children's future. Our hope is they develop into healthy strong adults - physically, mentally, emotionally and spiritually. How can we, as parents, be part of this process? Here are a few key words.

Perseverance – We persevere when we grasp what is at stake. There is nothing more important than the legacy you leave through your influence on others. From 30 years of hospital visitation experience as clergyman, I have been with many on their deathbed. During their final moments in this world, not once did I ever hear someone say, "Darn it, I wish I had spent more time at the office!" Rather, the more common confession was always, "I wish I had spent more time with my kids or my wife." Folks, life is about relationships, not the stuff we accumulate. Your

greatest contribution in life will be what you pass on through your kids (others). There is no more important job than parenting. Remember, it was on God's top 10 list, honour your parents). So hang in there. It is worth it. The good book says, "Cry out for wisdom, and beg for understanding. Search for it like silver, and hunt for it like hidden treasure.... Only the Lord gives wisdom; He gives knowledge and understanding." So ask Him for wisdom and perseverance. He is ready and willing to help you.

Your children's interests – Parents, be interested in what

your kids do, think and feel. Your kids really want to spend time with you. They may be sitting next to you saying, "No way. I don't. He is lying." Deep down, they not only want your presence, they need it. They need both quality time and quantity time. Some of you are thinking, "Is this where I'm supposed to feel guilty about not spending time with my kids?" Exactly! I do. Guilt isn't always a bad thing. If we feel guilty, it is usually because we are. How does little Johnny feel when dad doesn't have time to spend with him, yet he disappears for five hours

playing golf? Dr. Armon Nicole from Harvard University says the number one single most common factor producing anger, rage and hostility in kids is the perceived inaccessibility of one or both parents. A wise parent will strive to be engaged with their children's interests.

Servanthood – This X-rated world has an inward focus driven with self gratification. Too many kids see adults as living life only for themselves. Let me ask you, how do you treat your spouse in front of your kids? Are you a "giver" or "taker"? Do your kids see you serving and helping your

spouse in surprising ways, or do you need to be pampered all the time? Servanthood is not just absent from our computer spell check list, it is also often absent from our lives. And yet the example Christ gave to us was that of a servant. The key verse in the Gospel of Mark is "For the Son of Man did not come to be served but to serve and give his life a ransom for many." Our children need to observe servanthood to develop good character; however, there is a balance. We demonstrate it by being a model, not a maid. Don't spoil them. Learn to say "No!"

## Le coin de l'aumônier

### Élever des enfants modèles dans un monde permissif: Partie I

L'aumônier Gord Poley

Dans le monde, au cours des trente prochaines minutes, 29 enfants tenteront de mettre fin à leur vie, 57 feront une fugue et 14 filles de moins de 16 ans donneront naissance à des enfants hors mariage.

Il est difficile d'être parent dans ce monde permissif. En tant que parents, nous voulons le meilleur pour l'avenir de nos enfants. Notre espoir est qu'ils deviennent des adultes valides et en bonne santé, sur les plans physique, mental, affectif et spirituel. Comment pouvons-nous, en tant que parents, prendre part à ce processus? Voici quelques éléments clés de réponse.

Persévérance – On persévère quand on comprend ce qui est en jeu. Il n'y a rien de plus important que l'héritage que vous laissez, par votre influence sur les autres. Au cours des 30 années d'expérience acquises lors des visites que je rendais aux clients à l'hôpital, en tant que membre du clergé, j'ai été auprès de nombreux patients, couchés sur leur lit de mort. Pendant leurs derniers moments dans ce monde, aucun d'entre eux n'a jamais dit: « Zut!, j'aurais dû passer plus de temps au bureau ». Par contre, la confession la plus fréquente était toujours : « J'aurais dû passer plus de temps avec mes enfants ou ma femme ». Mes amis, ce qui compte dans

la vie, ce sont les relations, et non le matériel que nous accumulons. La plus grande contribution de votre vie sera ce que vous aurez transmis à vos enfants ou à d'autres enfants. Il n'y a pas d'emploi plus important que celui du métier de parent. Souvenez-vous, cela figure dans les dix commandements de Dieu, tu honoreras ton père et ta mère. Alors, tenez bon, car cela en vaut la peine. Comme il est écrit dans les Évangiles, « Si tu appelles la sagesse, et si tu élèves ta voix vers l'intelligence. Si tu la cherches comme l'argent, si tu la poursuis comme un trésor.... Car seul l'Éternel donne la sagesse. De sa bouche sortent la connaissance et l'intelligence ». Alors, demande-lui la sagesse et la persévérance. Il est prêt et disposé à vous aider.

Les intérêts des enfants – Parents, intéressez-vous à ce que vos enfants font, pensent et ressentent. Vos enfants désirent vraiment passer du temps avec vous. Ils peuvent être assis près de vous, en vous disant: « Pas question. Je ne veux pas. Il n'est pas sincère ». Mais dans leur fort intérieur, non seulement ils désirent votre présence, mais ils en ont besoin. Ils ont besoin que vous passiez avec eux du temps en qualité et en quantité. Certains d'entre vous pensent: « Je devrais à présent me sentir coupable de ne pas avoir passé du temps avec

mes enfants? ». C'est exactement cela! Le sentiment de culpabilité n'est pas toujours une mauvaise chose. Si nous nous sentons coupables, c'est généralement parce que nous le sommes. Comment le petit Johnny se sent lorsque papa n'a pas de temps à passer avec lui, mais disparaît pour aller jouer au golf pendant cinq heures de temps? M<sup>me</sup> Armon Nicole (Ph. D.), de l'Université Harvard, affirme que le prin-

cipal facteur susceptible de provoquer la colère, la rage et l'hostilité chez les enfants est l'inaccessibilité perçue de l'un ou des deux parents. Un parent sage s'efforcera donc de participer activement aux activités de ses enfants.

Servitude – Le monde permissif actuel est profondément axé sur la satisfaction personnelle. Beaucoup d'enfants voient des adultes qui ne vivent que pour eux-mêmes. Permettez-moi de

vous poser la question suivante: comment traitez-vous votre conjointe devant vos enfants? Êtes-vous celui qui donne ou qui reçoit? Vos enfants vous voient-il servir et aider votre conjointe, de façon surprenante, ou doit-on vous dorloter tout le temps? La servitude n'est pas seulement absente du vérificateur d'orthographe de notre ordinateur, elle l'est également de notre vie. Et pourtant l'exemple que le Christ nous a donné est

celui d'un serviteur. Le premier verset de l'Évangile selon Marc indique: « Le fils de l'homme n'est pas venu afin d'être servi, mais de servir et de donner sa vie en rançon pour beaucoup ». Nos enfants doivent observer la servitude afin de développer un bon caractère. Cependant, il y a un équilibre à maintenir : être des modèles et non des domestiques. Ne gâchez pas vos enfants. Apprenez à dire « Non! ».



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## Megan LeMoine, Recreation Youth Worker

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### Active Chicks

Jan. 4, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
Tonight, the girls are bowling. Bring \$3 for shoes and a couple of games. Bring a couple extra dollars if you're interested in getting a treat.

### Teen Activity

Jan. 5, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
Tonight, we'll play our new Wii games, Wheel of fortune, Jeopardy and Scene It!

### Pre-Teen Art Club

Jan. 6, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
Come celebrate the New Year by being creative and artistic. We are making Chinese paper lanterns and plum blossoms.

### Pre-Teen Swim

Jan. 7, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.  
Pre-teens (aged nine to 12), meet at The F&S Centre for a casual swim. Please have your parents/ guardians pick you up at The F&S Centre.

### Teen Games & Pizza

Jan. 7, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
Teens, please pre-register for new games and pizza. Please bring \$2 for this program.

### Teen Cuisine

Jan. 10, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
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Wednesday	4 p.m. to 6 p.m.	6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday	4 p.m. to 6 p.m.	6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
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8	4				6		7	
		7					1	
				8		6	4	
	2	3		9	1			
			7					
								3
		1		4			2	9
2							8	
4			8	1				

Level: Beginner

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S I X M N I M O C G R L  
H T Y E T H O X A N A I  
O G H N R D S L L I I M  
O L E G T C K J O T N A  
Y S D U I L I N R E E F  
S C O H K E S S I I R T  
T U O K R O W V E D I G  
B I C Y C L E J S M D A  
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## horoscopes

January 1 - January 7

### ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, you need a little inspiration and you could find it in the way of a stranger who wanders across your path this week. Changes are in store.

### TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Take a rest from pouring over the books, Taurus. Although your finances are a bit shaky, you have gotten things in order, so take a short hiatus.

### GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, it is hard to keep a secret, especially when you could be the bearer of really good news. Hold out just a little longer, and then you'll have your chance.

### CANCER - June 22/July 22

Cancer, when you're approached for advice, you look like a deer caught in headlights. Others will assume you're hiding something if you look afraid.

### LEO - July 23/Aug 23

Leo, you're in someone's thoughts and your ears may be ringing because this person is talking about you so much. Now could be the time for visiting family.

### VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, there are many things to get done but you have to put yourself first. Otherwise burnout could mean you won't accomplish anything on your list.

### LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, instead of always taking the advice of others when something important arises, trust your own instincts on what to do. You might be surprised how well it works.

### SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, despite excitement about getting away somewhere, you have some reservations, too. It's hard to leave responsibilities behind even when you deserve a break.

### SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

You tend to gravitate to leadership roles, Sagittarius. That puts a lot of pressure on you at all times. Maybe this week you will be satisfied with standing on the sidelines.

### CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, there's a lot to accomplish, but little distractions seem to crop up at every turn. Diverting your energy to each of these issues is not the way to go.

### AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

It's time you made a big change, Aquarius. Think about stepping out of your comfort zone and the results may be surprising. Or, a big adventure could be in store.

### PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Unless you try something, Pisces, you won't know if you like it. Something different could be just what you need this week.

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