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Honorary colonel attends Pathfinder memorial

In August, Bert Campbell, honorary colonel for 405 Squadron, 14 Wing Greenwood, attended the 70th anniversary of the formation of the Pathfinder Force (PFF) at Royal Air Force, Wyton Headquarters in the United Kingdom.

The Pathfinder Force was established in 1942 to locate and then mark targets in such a way the main bomber force could recognize and, therefore, accurately attach the correct target. 405 Squadron was the only Canadian squadron in the Pathfinder Force.

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Museum awaits Anson extension

Malcolm Uhlman & Sara Keddy

The Greenwood Military Aviation Museum will unwrap an early Christmas present for fans of aviation history and vintage aircraft.

The museum extension, a 55-foot by 120-foot shell that will house two of the museum's restored planes for public display, is progressing to the point it is hoped, by early December, to be complete. The display building has been in the works for several years and is finally becoming a reality.

The Anson Mk II project was finished in 2009 and, because of its cloth and wood construction, can not be displayed in the museum's outdoor air park. This beautiful reconstruction won an excellence in restoration award from the Canadian Aeronautical Preservation Association, which recognizes the restoration of an aircraft with special significance to the history of aviation in Canada. These aircraft were primarily used as pilot and navigator

trainers, and were featured prominently in the Greenwood skies during the Second World War. Anson 7135 is one of 340 manufactured in Amherst, and the restoration was led by Chief Warrant Officer (Ret'd) Colin Ainsworth. The team spent five-and-a-half years on the project, amassing 16,528 volunteer man hours.

"The Anson was the centrepiece of this project," museum society chairman Colonel (retired) Brian Handley says. "It represents thousands of volunteer hours to restore, and if we were to keep it here in the museum, it needed a home."

Also to be displayed in the new extension will be a Bolingbroke MkIV, now being restored, with a completion date still several years away.

The Municipality of the County of Kings added \$30,000 to the project, recognizing the value of the museum in the western end of the county.

"The museum has done an excellent job educating council on the value of the museum – what it offers, the

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Honorary Colonel Bert Campbell with Flight Lieutenant Henry Shackleton (Ret'd), 405 Squadron Pathfinder.

B.Campbell

Pathfinder memorial...

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In the 32 months the PFF was operational over Germany, it flew a total of 50,490 individual sorties against 3,440 targets. The cost of human lives was grievous, with at least 3,618 members killed on operations. Of the 21 Bomber Command Victoria Crosses awarded to airman, three were awarded to PFF pilots: Squadron Leader Bazalgette, Squadron Leader Palmer and Captain Swales, all posthumously.

Representing 405 Squadron, Campbell attended a number of events that culminated in the memorial service, followed by a flypast and static of the Battle of Britain Memorial Flight Lancaster

bomber. During the service, Campbell was privileged to be asked to present Her Majesty's Veteran pins to members of the Pathfinder Force. Over 30 veterans of the various Pathfinder squadrons, along with family members, attended the weekend events and, of particular note, Campbell met with Flight Lieutenant Henry Shackleton (Ret'd), who flew with 405 Squadron during the war.

The gallantry of the PFF is legendary, and its contributions to the war effort immense, perfecting techniques for precision main force bombing. To meet the men and women who were part of this renowned force was inspiring and humbling.

Museum extension...

...COVER

flow of people and activity through here," Warden Diana Brother said at the earlier sod turning. "The museum is one piece of the puzzle that is 14 Wing Greenwood – something I always like to brag about.

"The museum is open to the community, and council – and people – need to know that."

She said it wasn't a challenge to have county council back the museum's plans.

"It takes long-term vision, and Brian and the museum have stayed with this project – and here we are," adding the time line here represents the commitment Kings County and its partners need to make to its own 2050 visioning project.

Handley said the museum's displays, staff and volunteer commitment, future plans, the flight education program for school youth and Cadets - and more activities – all contribute to the museum's success. In 2011, 18,664 people visited the museum. So far this year, 17,000-plus visitors have been through; the museum expects to total 22,000 visitors by the end of 2012. This expansion marks the first big move for the museum since it relocated to the CANEX complex from the now-VPI building next door in 2000.

Follow progress on all exciting projects at the museum on Facebook.com/GMAM.ca.



From left are Greenwood Military Aviation Museum Society chairman Colonel (retired) Brian Handley, Kings County Warden Diana Brothers and Lieutenant-Colonel Scott Latter, 14 Wing Greenwood Wing Operations officer and wing representative on the museum's board, representing Wing Commander Colonel Jim Irvine; at the official ground turning for the museum's expansion.

S.Keddy

The Greenwood Military Aviation Museum is extending its exhibit area with an addition, shown here as of the end of October.

M.Uhlman

The museum's restored Anson, wrapped in plastic and awaiting its new home in 10 Hangar.

M.Uhlman



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Lest we forget



14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel James Irvine (left) and Chief Warrant Officer Pierrot Jette, wing chief warrant officer, pay their respects before laying a wreath on behalf of the Canadian Forces at the Kingston Legion.

Corporal J.Kusche, 14 Wing Imaging

Captain Mouhamad Loubani, 404 Long Range Patrol and Training Squadron, salutes the Kingston cenotaph.

Master Corporal R.Wilson, Royal Canadian Air Force



Corporal Currie of the West Nova Scotia Regiment stands vigil in front of the Kentville cenotaph.

Corporal E.Jorge, 14 AMS Wing Imaging



Honourary Kingston Legion President Clyde Goulden (centre) and Kingston Legion President Brian MacDonald (right) lay a wreath with the help of Cadet Sergeant Coombs on behalf of the Kingston.

Corporal J.Kusche, 14 Wing Imaging

Bruce MacDonald and grandson Thomas lay a wreath in honour of Bruce's father, Calvin MacDonald, at Royal Canadian Legion-Ortona Branch #69, Berwick.

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Kings District RCMP on parade in Berwick.

S.Keddy

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L'écoute et le dialogue font ressortir le côté spirituel de la santé mentale

Sara Keddy
Rédactrice en chef

L'aumônier Jim McKay et son équipe de l'aumônerie de la 14^e Escadre Greenwood font partie des rares équipes de l'Escadre qui sont de service 24 h sur 24, sept jours sur sept. S'il est compréhensible qu'on fasse occasionnellement appel à leurs services surtout sur le plan religieux – ce sont des professionnels de la religion de diverses confessions – M. McKay précise qu'en réalité, l'un de leurs principaux rôles consiste à être présents auprès de ceux qui font appel à eux.

« Je pense que bien des gens seraient étonnés de voir la place qu'occupent le réconfort et le soutien dans les services que nous offrons. Quand les gens font appel à nous pour des services personnels, ils nous voient sous un tout autre jour. »

En tant que membres du réseau d'aide professionnelle de l'Escadre axé sur la santé

mentale des membres des Forces canadiennes et de leurs familles, des travailleurs de l'équipe de la Défense et de la communauté dans son ensemble, les aumôniers ont une mission très vaste, axée toutefois sur un point essentiel : l'humanité.

« Certes, nous offrons des services à caractère religieux dans une certaine mesure, mais c'est l'humanité qui nous lie tous les uns aux autres, quelle que soit la façon dont les gens travaillent et dont ils voient le monde. Nous nous occupons de tous, ce qui nous procure un sentiment de grande latitude » dit McKay.

La chose essentielle, c'est l'écoute. M. McKay explique que les aumôniers rencontrent les gens là où ils se trouvent.

« Les aumôniers sont vraiment les mieux placés pour écouter les gens, comprendre leurs problèmes et leur offrir des moments de « grâce » où ils se sentent compris. Nous

ne cherchons jamais à dicter aux gens ce qu'il convient de ressentir : Chacun ressent ce qu'il ressent, et c'est tout à fait correct. »

Les aumôniers savent bien que lorsque les gens se trouvent dans un contexte rassurant pour se confier, ils peuvent souvent se poser, réfléchir et même parfois analyser eux-mêmes leur situation. Grâce aux conseils et à l'orientation des aumôniers, il pourrait y avoir davantage de renvois pour consultation auprès de professionnels de la santé mentale, du soutien familial ou des soins de santé, ou d'autres spécialistes.

L'équipe de l'aumônerie offre des services structurés – counselling de couple, préparation au mariage, programmes au sein de l'église, par exemple; elle travaille également au sein des escadrons ou des services de la base par l'intermédiaire de ses aumôniers, et conseille les commandants sur les ques-



tions d'éthique et de morale – mais elle est aussi assez souple pour travailler avec les gens qui font appel à ses services sur rendez-vous ou en se présentant spontanément au bureau.

Selon M. McKay, le travail des aumôniers est enrichi par

la diversité de leurs origines (hommes et femmes, franco-phones et anglophones, religions et spiritualités diverses).

« Cette diversité nous donne un avantage pour appuyer les gens et répondre à leurs besoins. »

« Si un événement perturbant se produit dans votre vie, vous essayez de le surmonter. Si vous n'y arrivez pas, vous serez tourmentés plus longtemps. Ça vaut la peine de s'épancher, d'être compris et d'être accepté. »

Sharing stories draws in spiritual side of mental health

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

Padre Jim McKay and his team of chaplains at 14 Wing Greenwood are one of the few resources on the wing on call, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. While they understand why people may occasionally look at their service as primarily religious based – they are spiritual, faith-trained professionals in a range of religious institutions, McKay says, in fact,

one of their main roles is that of presence.

“I think people would be surprised by the amount of care and support we provide. When people turn to us for individual counselling, they see us in a different light.”

As part of the wing's “helping professionals” network focused on the mental health of Canadian Forces members, their families, defence team workers – and the community at large, the chaplains have a wide calling, with a simple

focus: “humanity.”

“We can offer a certain faith background, yes,” McKay says, “but it's humanity that links all of us – how people work, how people see the world. We care for all, and that's freeing.”

Care comes, firstly, with a listening ear. McKay says chaplains “meet people where they are.”

“Chaplains are really best at being able to listen to someone's story, understanding their experiences and creating

a ‘grace’ moment for them where they feel understood. We never want to tell people how they feel: it's okay to feel whatever you're feeling.”

A safe setting to share a story, chaplains know, often allows people to pause, reflect and perhaps arrive at conclusions about their situation on their own. With the advice and guidance of chaplains, there could be more formal referrals to mental health, family support, medical care and other resources.

The chaplain team offers its own structured sessions – couple counselling, marriage preparation, church-based programs, for example; or working with base squadrons and branches in padre roles and advising commanding officers on ethical and moral issues – but also enjoys the flexibility of working with people who seek them out by simply dropping into the office, or by appointment.

McKay says the chaplains' work is enhanced by their

unique mix of backgrounds – male and female, French or English-speaking, the faiths and spiritualities they represent....

“That diversity gives us an advantage in supporting people and meeting their needs.”

“If something comes into your life and bothers you, you try and get your mind around it. If you can't do that, it will bother you for a longer time. There's good value in telling your story and being understood and accepted.”

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'Upper bumper' style

Green crew members with 14 Wing Greenwood's Fire Service show off their stylin' Movember Quint pumper, Red 4, complete with "upper bumper" hair. November is known as Movember, as men grow their mustaches in support of research and awareness around prostate cancer. 14 Wing personnel are no strangers to the annual challenge, and encourage support for this worthy cause.

S.Keddy



Kingston rink needs you

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

How many highs and lows can the Western Kings Arena live through?

Just this season: a low when a \$100,000 emergency repair to the ice system delayed access for a month. A high, as rink supporters at all levels came through and made that repair happen. Now, another low: volunteers are thin on the ground.

A meeting of the arena association November 25 at 7 p.m. at the Kingston rink will be held to focus on future highs: could Kingston be the next Kraft Hock-

eyville? Should the community make a run for another on-line voting prize through Aviva? How can all the emergency repairs and follow-up turn into a solid infrastructure investment?

"But, we need more people," says association secretary Art LeDuc. "We have a great location, we could expand – there is lots of potential."

LeDuc has been a rink volunteer since his son – now 37 – played youth hockey.

"I see what the rink did for my family, and it keeps the community alive. There are small and big roles for everyone, and we hope to get people out."

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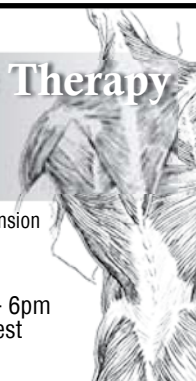
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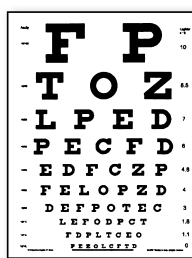
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Sergeant Brian Jackson (center), a 404 Squadron Flight Systems Instructor, receives his promotion to current rank from Lieutenant Colonel Pat Thauberger (left), Commanding Officer of 404 (Long Range Patrol & Training) Squadron and by Chief Warrant Officer Ian Smith, 404 Squadron Chief Warrant Officer.



Warrant Officer Jim Leblanc (Center), 404 Squadron's Prop Cell Lead, receives his new rank from Lieutenant Colonel Pat Thauberger (left), Commanding Officer of 404 (Long Range Patrol & Training) Squadron and by Chief Warrant Officer Ian Smith, 404 Squadron Chief Warrant Officer



Master Corporal Steve Bambury (center right), a 404 Squadron Flight System Instructor, receives the Canadian Forces Decoration medal (CD), from Honorary Colonel Lloyd Graham (left), Major Gilles Couture (center left), Deputy Commanding Officer of 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron, and Chief Warrant Officer Ian Smith (right), 404 Squadron Chief Warrant Officer.



Captain Jeff Hallam (centre right), 404 Squadron Deputy Block 3 Implementation Flight Commander, receives his Canadian Forces Officer Professionalism Military Education (OPME) certificate from Honorary Colonel Lloyd Graham (left), Lieutenant-Colonel Pat Thauberger (centre left), Commanding Officer 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron, and Chief Warrant Officer Ian Smith (right), 404 Squadron Chief Warrant Officer.



Master Corporal Mycael McGraw (centre right), a 404 Squadron Flight System's Instructor, receives the Canadian Forces Decoration medal (CD) from Honorary Colonel Lloyd Graham (left), Major Gilles Couture (centre left), Deputy Commanding Officer of 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron, and Chief Warrant Officer Ian Smith (right), 404 Squadron Chief Warrant Officer.



Sergeant Denis Lafrance (centre right), 404 Squadron Avionics Systems Navigation Cell Lead, receives his Canadian Forces Decoration 1 from 404 Squadron Honorary Colonel Lloyd Graham (left), Major Gilles Couture (centre left), Deputy Commanding Officer 404 (Long Range Patrol & Training) Squadron, and Master Warrant Officer Leo Jenkins (right), 404 Squadron Acting Squadron Chief Warrant Officer.



Sergeant Steve Corkum (centre right), a 404 Squadron Airborne Electronic Senor Operator instructor, receives his Canadian Forces Decoration from Honorary Colonel Lloyd Graham (left), Lieutenant-Colonel Pat Thauberger (centre left), Commanding Officer of 404 (Long Range Patrol & Training) Squadron, and by Chief Warrant Officer Ian Smith (right), 404 Squadron Chief Warrant Officer.



CD Presentation for Captain Nick MacDougall. Presented by Lieutenant-Colonel Adamson Commanding Officer 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron (on the left) & Chief Warrant Officer Roussel Section Chief Warrant Officer (on the right).

Le CRFMG accueille la nouvelle coordonnatrice des ressources humaines

Margaret Reid,
Directrice exécutive du CRFMG

C'est avec grand plaisir que je souhaite la bienvenue à Sophie Duchesne dans la région de Greenwood de même qu'à notre Centre de ressources pour les familles militaires de Greenwood.

Duchesne e vit actuellement de nombreux changements : c'est une nouvelle venue dans notre communauté et dans notre CRFMG, et notre mode de vie militaire est tout nouveau pour elle. Je suis heureuse de constater qu'elle fait preuve d'une grande ouverture envers ses nouvelles expériences et qu'elle partage son savoir-faire avec les membres de notre équipe. Sophie participera à toutes les fonctions liées aux ressources humaines. Elle a déjà su démontrer qu'elle possède un bon esprit d'équipe et elle participera activement à toutes les activités de notre communauté militaire. Nous sommes très heureux d'accueillir Sophie dans notre communauté et au sein de notre équipe.

Bonjour aux familles des Forces canadiennes,

Ayant récemment quitté le centre-ville de Montréal pour rejoindre mon conjoint à Greenwood aux unités de logement résidentiel, j'ai rapidement



Sophie Duchesne Submitted

découvert les nombreux défis ainsi que les joies entourant la vie des familles militaires. Je prends un réel plaisir à découvrir cette communauté et je suis très heureuse de participer au processus visant à faciliter l'accès des familles militaires aux nombreuses ressources qui leur sont offertes. Je suis très emballée à l'idée de faire partie de l'équipe du CRFMG alors que nous continuerons à appuyer notre merveilleuse communauté avec enthousiasme et dévouement. J'aime bien saisir de nouvelles occasions d'établir des relations et des partenariats. N'hésitez pas à communiquer avec moi, au 765-1494 poste 1813, ou à sophie.duchesne@forces.gc.ca ou à passer me voir au CRFMG.

Cordialement,
Sophie G. Duchesne
Coordonnatrice des RH du CRFMG

GMFRC welcomes new human resources coordinator

Margaret Reid,
GMFRC executive director

With great pleasure I welcome Sophie Duchesne to both Greenwood and to our Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre.

Duchesne has lots of new things going on – she's new to our military lifestyle, to our community and to our GMFRC. I am happy to see her openly embracing her new experiences and sharing her skills with our team. Duchesne will be involved in all human resources-related duties and has already proven herself to be a dedicated team player who will actively participate in all of our military community events. We are very happy to welcome Sophie to our community and to our GMFRC.

Hello CF families,
Having recently moved from

downtown Montreal to join my boyfriend in the Greenwood Residential Housing Units, I am rapidly learning the challenges and joys of military family life. This community is a real pleasure to discover and I'm very excited to participate in the process of helping military families access the many resources available to them. I look forward to being part of our GMFRC team as we continue to support our great community with enthusiasm and dedication. I welcome new opportunities to build relationships and partnerships. Please feel free to get in touch with me at 765-1494 ext. 1813, at sophie.duchesne@forces.gc.ca or stop by the GMFRC to chat.

Sincerely,
Sophie G. Duchesne
GMFRC Human Resources Coordinator

Partnerships for justice marked this week

The week of November 18 to 25 is Restorative Justice Week.

Nova Scotia supports restorative processes not only in the realm of the justice system but also in schools, in the workplace, in university communities and as a means of handling disputes through the Human Rights Commission. The theme this year, "Diverse Needs: Unique Responses," is particularly suited to the distinct community served by the 14 Wing Greenwood Military Police.

The Military Police at 14

Wing Greenwood are thankful restorative justice is a tool they can access in order to help keep the military community functioning smoothly, while also helping the children of military members become contributing members of society. Valley Restorative Justice has been working with 14 Wing Greenwood Military Police since the inception of the Nova Scotia Restorative Justice (NSRJ) program in 1999.

The NSRJ program aims to: reduce recidivism, increase victim satisfaction, strengthen

communities and increase confidence in the criminal justice system as a whole. These four goals are achieved by inviting young people in conflict with the law between the ages of 12 and 17, their parents, victims of crime and their supporters, community members, Military Police and any other agencies involved in the care of a youth, to come together to hold young people accountable for their actions and take part in choosing what young people must do in order to make amends for their

wrongdoing.

Canada's tightly-knit military communities are perfect examples of the need for unique responses that are able to strengthen communities as they respond to criminal incidents. Military communities are subject to being in a state of flux. Though postings are an inevitable part of life in the Canadian Forces, moving can place a great deal of stress on the family. The children of Canadian Forces members regularly find themselves in new schools, attempting to

forge new friendships and find their place. Often, this scenario goes on against a backdrop of the family dealing with having a parent deployed for months at a time. The parent left behind (more often than not the mother) works hard to hold the family together in the absence of her/ his spouse.

Valley Restorative Justice would like to thank the 14 Wing Greenwood Military Police for being staunch supporters of the program. As well, staff at Valley Restorative Justice would like to thank

the dedicated board members and volunteers who ensure the success of the program.

For more detailed information and/ or requests for presentations, please contact the VRJ office at 679-0650 or valleyjrj@ns.sympatico.ca.

Special thanks to Master Corporal Durnford, 14 Wing Greenwood Military Police, and Keith Fahie, 14 Wing court liaison; for their thoughtful input into the ways in which the NSRJ program helps strengthen the unique military communities in our region.

Partenariats pour la justice soulignés cette semaine

La semaine du 18 au 25 novembre a été désignée Semaine de la justice réparatrice.

La Nouvelle-Écosse appuie les processus de réparation, et ce, non seulement dans le secteur du système justice, mais aussi dans les écoles, les lieux de travail et les groupes universitaires, ainsi que comme mode de règlement de différends, par le biais de la Commission des droits de la personne. Le thème de cette année, « Des besoins diversifiés, des interventions sur mesure », convient tout particulièrement à la communauté distincte servie par la Police militaire de la 14^e Escadre de Greenwood.

La Police militaire de la 14^e Escadre de Greenwood est heureuse que la justice réparatrice soit un outil à sa portée pour aider la communauté militaire à fonctionner rondement, tout en aidant les enfants des membres à contribuer à la société. Valley Restorative Justice (VRJ) travaille avec la Police militaire de la 14^e Escadre de Greenwood depuis l'instauration en 1999 du

programme de Justice réparatrice de la Nouvelle-Écosse (JRNE).

Le programme de JRNE a pour objet de réduire le récidivisme, d'améliorer la satisfaction des victimes, de renforcer les collectivités et de rehausser la confiance des gens à l'égard du système de justice criminelle dans son ensemble. Ces quatre objectifs sont atteints en invitant les jeunes personnes de 12 à 17 ans en infraction avec la loi, leurs parents, les victimes de leurs crimes et les membres de la collectivité qui les soutiennent, la Police militaire et toutes les autres agences visées par les soins à la jeunesse à s'asseoir ensemble pour placer les jeunes en face des responsabilités dérivées de leurs gestes et participer au choix de ce que

ces jeunes devront faire pour réparer leurs méfaits.

Les collectivités militaires « tricotées serré » du Canada sont des exemples parfaits du besoin de solutions uniques capables de renforcer les collectivités tout en intervenant dans des incidents criminels. Les collectivités militaires tendent à vivre dans un état de transition permanent. Bien que les affectations soient une réalité inéluctable dans les Forces canadiennes, les déménagements peuvent causer beaucoup de stress aux familles. Les enfants des membres des Forces canadiennes sont régulièrement parachutés dans de nouvelles écoles, où ils tentent de se faire de nouveaux amis et de se tailler une place. Souvent, ce scénario affectera des familles dont l'un des pa-

rents est déployé pendant des mois et des mois. Le parent laissé derrière (la mère, plus souvent qu'autrement) fait son possible pour garder la famille ensemble en l'absence de son conjoint ou de sa conjointe.

Valley Restorative Justice veut remercier la Police militaire de la 14^e Escadre de Greenwood pour son soutien indéfectible au programme. En

outre, le personnel de Valley Restorative Justice tient à remercier les membres du conseil et les bénévoles dont le dévouement assure la réussite du programme.

Pour de plus amples renseignements ou des demandes de présentations, n'hésitez pas à vous adresser au bureau de VRJ au 679-0650 ou à envoyer un courriel à valleyjrj@

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Des mercis tout particuliers au caporal-chef Durnford, Police militaire de la 14^e Escadre de Greenwood, et à Keith Fahie, agent de liaison avec la cour de la 14^e Escadre, pour leurs contributions aux manières dont le programme de JRNE contribue à renforcer les collectivités militaires uniques de notre région.



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DND file

~ In Memory ~ Diane Stack Kakonyi

In loving memory of my beautiful daughter Diane who passed away one year ago on November 20th, 2011.

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Succulents carrés de sablé au caramel, au chocolat et aux pacanes

(EN) - Ces succulents carrés sont tout indiqués pour ces soirées du temps des fêtes où vous manquez de temps, mais devez quand même servir un dessert à vos invités. Vous ravirez également vos hôtes en leur offrant ces carrés en cadeau; disposez-les dans une boîte de métal décorée de rubans, et personne ne se doutera que vous avez utilisé un mélange à biscuits!

beurre non salé, ramolli
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½ tasse (125 ml) de crème à fouetter 35 %

2 ½ tasses (625 ml) de moitiés de pacanes grillées

2 tablettes (chacune de 100 g) de chocolat au lait, hachées

Préchauffer le four à 325 °F (160 °C). Recouvrir de papier parchemin une plaque de cuis-

son de 17 x 11 po (43 x 28 cm) avec rebords, en le laissant dépasser des deux côtés.

• Dans un grand bol, battre au mélangeur le beurre durant environ 2 minutes, jusqu'à ce qu'il prenne une consistance légère et moelleuse. Ajouter le mélange à biscuits; battre à vitesse réduite environ 30 secondes ou jusqu'à ce que le mélange soit incorporé. Passer à vitesse moyenne, et battre le mélange de 1 ½ à 2 minutes, ou jusqu'à ce qu'il forme une masse. Placer la pâte, dont la texture sera molle, sur la plaque de cuisson déjà prête. La recouvrir d'une autre feuille de papier parchemin, puis, à l'aide d'un rouleau à pâte, l'aplatir

uniformément. Retirer la feuille de papier parchemin.

• Cuire au centre du four de 35 à 40 minutes ou jusqu'à ce que la pâte prenne une teinte dorée. Laisser refroidir sur la plaque de cuisson.

• Pendant ce temps, déballez les caramels, les mettre dans une casserole et cuire à feu moyen-doux, en brassant à l'occasion, pendant 4 à 5 minutes ou jusqu'à l'obtention d'un mélange homogène. Incorporer la crème. Retirer du feu, et verser immédiatement sur la base de sablé chaude. Incliner la plaque de cuisson de façon à étendre le caramel uniformément. Parsemer toute la surface de pacanes.



• Mettre le chocolat dans un bol allant au micro-ondes. Faire chauffer à puissance ÉLEVÉE durant 1 minute ou jusqu'à ce que le chocolat soit entièrement fondu. Le mélanger jusqu'à ce qu'il soit homogène, puis le verser dans un sac de plastique refermable. Couper

le bout de l'un des coins du sac, et laisser couler un filet de chocolat sur les pacanes. Mettre la préparation au réfrigérateur pour qu'elle fige.

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(EN) – La période des fêtes est le moment idéal pour se blottir devant un bon feu, se régaler de plats traditionnels et profiter du décor chaleureux qui nous entoure. Des couronnes de Noël, en passant par les guirlandes et les sapins, tout en cette période de l'année est un festin pour nos yeux et notre odorat!

Alors, une fois l'arbre idéal trouvé, comment s'y prend-on pour le faire durer pendant la

période des Fêtes? Les trucs et conseils suivants vous aideront à y arriver :

- Faites un choix judicieux – Les aiguilles devraient être vertes et brillantes, jamais sèches. Tirez sur une des branches : si les aiguilles tombent, ce n'est pas l'arbre qu'il vous faut.
- Coupez la base – Après avoir acheté votre arbre, retirez environ un pouce de sa base pour améliorer l'absorption de l'eau.
- Évitez la chaleur – Une chal-

leur excessive provenant des fenêtres ensoleillées, des grilles d'aération ou du foyer assèche votre arbre de Noël, dont certaines parties pourraient se détacher.

- Éteignez les lumières – Si vous décidez le sapin avec des lumières, n'oubliez pas de les éteindre avant de vous coucher. Vous réduirez ainsi la chaleur et l'assèchement qu'elles provoquent.
- Prévoyez assez d'espace – Assurez-vous d'avoir un espace vertical et horizontal suffisant pour l'arbre.



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Black Friday takes root in Canada

(NC) - In recent years, Boxing Day hasn't been the only time Canadians have found great deals.

Black Friday, the busiest American shopping day of the year, has been growing quickly north of the border.

While it's traditionally an American occasion, Canadian stores have been making strong showings. Bargain hunting website RedFlagDeals.com reported, in 2011, it listed Black Friday deals for Canadian shoppers from more than 100

major retailers including Aldo, Amazon, Apple, Chapters, Dell, Future Shop, The Gap, La Senza and Walmart.

This year, Black Friday falls on November 23. If you want to track down the best deals and participating retailers, websites like RedFlagDeals.com have extensive Black Friday coverage.

With discounts and the chance to get some holiday shopping done early for less, it might be time to mark November 23, this year's Black Friday, on your calendar.

Gifts to please pet lovers

(NC) - Finding the perfect gift is part of the fun of holiday shopping. If you have an animal lover on your list, make their holiday one to remember with pet-themed presents like these that are sure to please:

- Cheers to little friends. What animal lover wouldn't want to toast the season with pet holiday wine glasses and accessories? Themed gifts featuring pictures of beloved

pets with funny sayings are big sellers.

- Picture this. You can't go wrong with a personalized item featuring your loved one's pet. Several websites allow you to order printed photos or photo books.
- Stocking stuffer. Key chains, magnets and other -themed items, including gift cards, are always a great addition to any holiday stocking.



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Drivel and Sniff (John Balsler and Andrew Marshall) plot their strategy.
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Classic – twisted – Snow White on stage

Rehearsals are over, the costumes are complete and the make-up is drying: it's all go for the Greenwood Players' production of its fall pantomime, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." This classic tale with a twist will delight audiences with its goofy characters and crazy

antics. Nanny is all pumped up (and in some strange places), Sniff and Drivel are on the case and Snow White is looking as lovely as possible. Once the curtain rises, it is out of director Jane Brooks' hands and onto stage manager Roger Brooks - no turning back. Come join us as we follow

Snow White's journey of mis-adventures November 21 to 25, with show times at 7 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. The Greenwood Players' stage is located in the A.V.M. Morfee Centre in Greenwood. Tickets are on sale at Valley Drug Mart in Middleton and Kingston.

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Conseils de sécurité pour l'extrême décorateur des fêtes

(EN) - Porter les décorations des fêtes à leur paroxysme est amusant. Mais des accidents peuvent se produire, surtout lorsque l'on installe de nombreuses décorations électroniques à l'extérieur de la maison.

Respectez les consignes de sécurité suivantes relatives à la décoration extérieure de la part du Groupe CSA, un leader dans le domaine des essais et de la certification de produits électroniques, pour vous aider à vous assurer que votre maison se fasse remarquer pour les bonnes raisons :

- Conservez les traditions des fêtes, mais débarrassez-vous des vieilles guir-

landes de Noël : inspectez soigneusement les guirlandes lumineuses chaque année. Jetez les cordons d'alimentation effilochés, les supports de lampe brisés et les raccords desserrés.

- Brillez sans étincelles : coupez l'électricité à la prise d'alimentation avant de travailler avec le câblage extérieur. Débranchez les guirlandes lumineuses avant de remplacer les ampoules et assurez-vous que les ampoules de rechange correspondent à la tension et à l'intensité d'origine. Pour éviter tout choc d'un câble endommagé, utilisez des agrafes isolées plutôt que

des clous ou des punaises métalliques pour fixer les guirlandes lumineuses.

- Restez au sec : maintenez les connecteurs électriques des lumières extérieures au-dessus du sol, hors de l'eau, et à distance des gouttières. Branchez l'éclairage extérieur à des prises protégées par des disjoncteurs différentiels de fuite à la terre (DDFT) à l'épreuve des intempéries. Ceux-ci peuvent fournir une protection contre les chocs électriques en détectant les fuites de prise à la terre et en coupant l'alimentation électrique.
- Soyez prudent avec les guirlandes : faites de la décora-

tion une activité familiale en choisissant le thème de l'année avec vos enfants, mais ne laissez pas les enfants ou les animaux jouer avec les guirlandes lumineuses.

- Ne prenez pas de risque : utilisez des rallonges électriques robustes et appropriées pour les décorations à forte puissance et les présentations animées électroniques de grand format et ne surchargez pas les rallonges électriques.
- C'est bien plus qu'une faute de goût que de laisser les décorations de Noël toute l'année : les décorations des fêtes extérieures ne sont



destinées qu'à une utilisation saisonnière, une exposition prolongée peut causer des dommages. Après les fêtes, enlevez toutes les dé-

corations et rangez-les dans leur emballage d'origine afin de conserver les instructions d'utilisation appropriées pour l'année suivante.

Safety tips for the extreme holiday decorator

(NC) - Taking holiday decorating to extremes is fun. But accidents can happen, especially when using a lot of electronic decorations on the outside of the house.

Follow these safety precautions for outdoor decorating from CSA Group, a leader in electronic product testing and certification, to help make sure your house gets noticed for the right reasons:

- Keep old holiday traditions, not old holiday lights: Carefully inspect light strings each year. Discard any with frayed cords, cracked lamp holders or loose connections.

- Sparkle without the spark: Turn off the electricity to the supply outlet before working with outdoor wiring. Unplug light strings before replacing bulbs and check to ensure

replacement bulbs match the voltage and wattage of the original. To avoid a shock from damaged wire, use insulated fasteners rather than metal nails or tacks to hold light strings in place.

- Stay dry: Keep electrical connectors for outdoor lights above ground, out of water, and away from metal eavestroughs. Connect outdoor lighting into receptacles protected by weatherproof ground fault circuit interrupters (GFCI). These can provide protection from electric shock

by sensing ground leakage and cutting electrical power.

- Don't be silly with strings: Make decorating a family activity by planning out this year's theme with the kids, but don't let children or pets play with light strings.
- Don't overextend yourself: Use heavy duty extension cords for high wattage decorations and large electronically-animated displays and don't overload extension cords.
- It's more than a faux-pas to keep lights up all year: Outdoor holiday lights are

made for seasonal use only; extended exposure can lead to damage. After the holiday season, take down decorations and store them in their original packaging to keep the proper use instructions for next year.

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French Christmas card-making

Isabelle Leblanc,
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The Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre (GMFRC) invites all franco-phones to come and create their own Christmas greeting cards December 3 at 6 p.m.

at the GMFRC. Julie Thérien will act as a facilitator for this scrapbooking workshop and will guide us through the various stages of making cards. Cost

is \$10 and covers instruction and all materials needed. If you want to give your family and friends customized Christmas cards and have fun while making them,

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Cartes de Noël en français

Isabelle Leblanc,
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Le Centre de ressources pour les familles militaires de Greenwood (CRFMG) invite tous les francophones à venir créer leurs propres cartes de vœux de Noël 3 décembre pro-

chain à compter de 18h00 au CRFMG.

Julie Thérien agira comme animatrice de cet atelier de scrapbooking et elle nous guidera à travers les différentes étapes de la confec-

tion des cartes. Le coût est de 10 \$ et couvre le cours ainsi que le matériel nécessaire.

Si vous souhaitez offrir à vos familles et amis des cartes de Noël personnalisées et avoir du plaisir tout en

confectionnant celles-ci, soyez des nôtres! L'inscription et le paiement doivent être complétés à la réception du CRFMG au plus tard le 26 novembre. Pour d'informations, veuillez communiquer au 765-5611.



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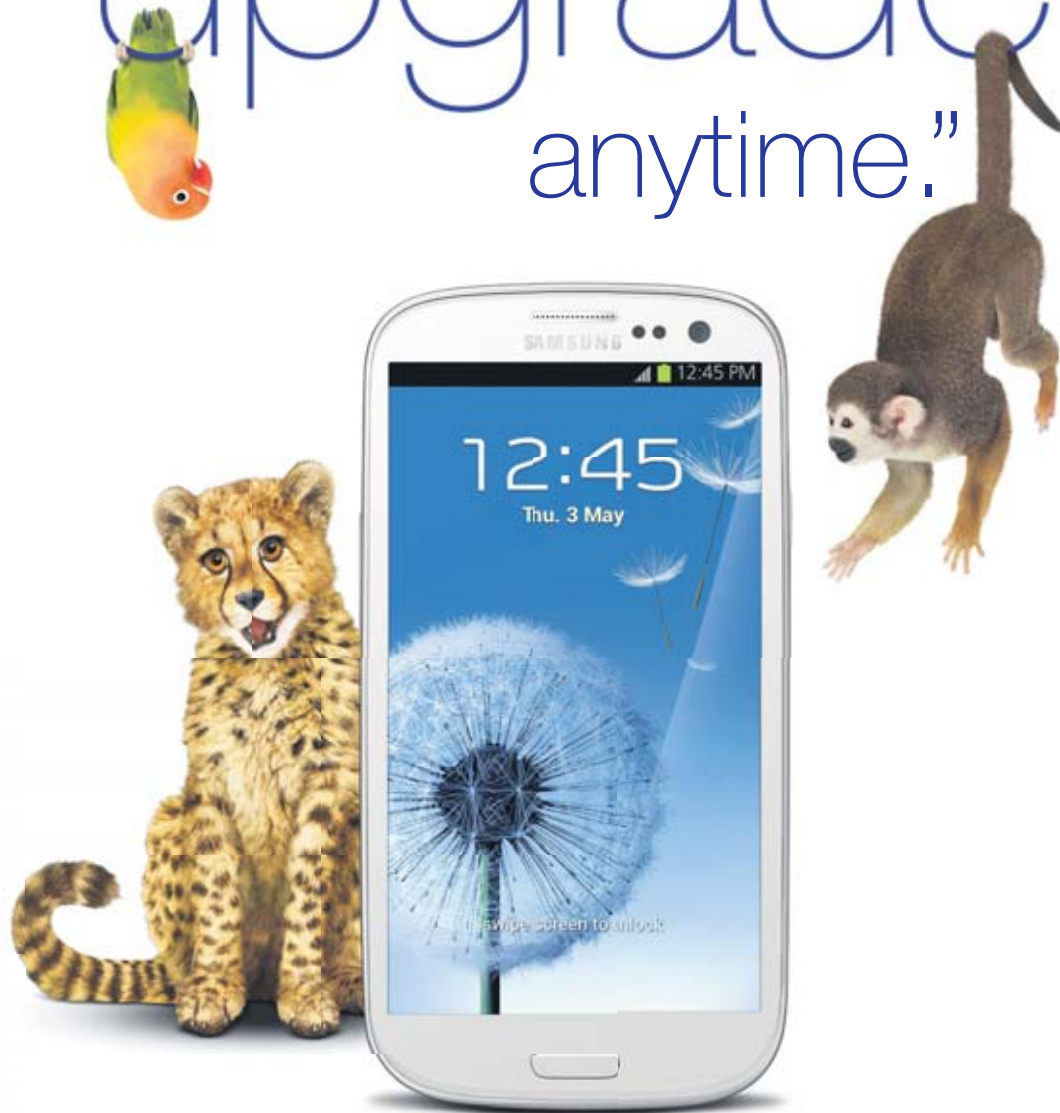
How to entertain on a shoe-string budget

(NC) - From hosting holiday get-togethers to sharing traditional feasts with friends and family, the holiday party season can wreak havoc on your bank account. According to a poll by TD Canada Trust, Canadians planned to spend an average of \$1,100 on food, gifts, and entertainment during the festive season last year.

As you're dashing through the mall buying last minute decorations, host gifts and groceries, consider these tips on how to scale back the party season without scaling back on the cheer:

- Make a plan – First, figure out how much you can afford to spend on parties this season. Think about the events you attended and hosted last year and look through your old bank statements to get a rough figure on how much you spent. You may be surprised at what you find.
- Set a budget – Create a budget for what you can realistically afford, and don't forget to include incidentals like host/ hostess gifts and taxis. Jump online to check prices and consider setting aside extra funds to cushion for unexpected invitations and expenses. If you're hosting a party this year, understanding how much you have to spend and the true cost of things will help you decide whether to throw a cookie exchange, intimate dinner party or a big soiree.
- Look for creative ways to cut costs – If the party is at your house, consider a potluck dinner and look to your garden for natural, evergreen decorations like holly and pine cones.
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Le CRFMG accueille une nouvelle employée bilingue dans son équipe

Margaret Reid,
Directrice exécutive du CRFMG

Le personnel du le Centre de ressources pour les familles militaires de Greenwood est heureux d'accueillir Isabelle Leblanc en tant qu'adjointe aux services de langue seconde.

L'expérience personnelle et professionnelle qu'apporte Leblanc sera certainement bénéfique pour notre centre. Elle est heureuse d'être impliquée dans la programmation, la formation et l'organisation d'activités s'adressant à notre population francophone grandissante.

Bonjour à tous,

Depuis la fin septembre, j'ai le plaisir de travailler dans mes nouvelles fonctions, à temps partiel, en collaboration avec Nicole Godin, directrice des services d'approches. Je suis très heureuse de me joindre à l'équipe du CRFMG afin de perpétuer les activités francophones, assurer le bilinguisme et coordonner les cours de langue seconde. À ce sujet, si vous souhaitez apprendre le français ou l'anglais ou tout simplement perfectionner vos connaissances, sachez que nous ferons le maximum pour mettre en place des cours qui répondront à vos besoins.



Isabelle Leblanc Submitted

Ma famille et moi sommes originaires du Québec et nous habitons dans la Vallée d'Annapolis depuis un peu plus de 5 ans. Au cours des dernières

années, j'ai entre autres occupé le poste de coordonnatrice à l'Association francophone de la Vallée et celui de coordonnatrice provinciale au Réseau acadien des sites P@C, un projet de la Fédération acadienne de la Nouvelle-Écosse. Je suis maintenant de retour sur le marché du travail après un congé de maternité et quelques mois passés à la maison avec ma grande fille de 16 mois.

Étant francophone et conjointe de militaire, je connais bien les défis que représentent la vie dans un milieu majoritairement anglophone. C'est pourquoi je considère très important que des activités en français et ressources bilingues soient disponibles pour les familles militaires francophones qui vivent ici.

La porte de mon bureau est toujours ouverte alors n'hésitez pas à venir me rencontrer ! Faites-moi part de vos idées et suggestions ! Vous pouvez également communiquer avec moi au 765-5611 ou à Isabelle.Leblanc2@forces.gc.ca.

Au plaisir,
Isabelle Leblanc

GMFRC welcomes newest bilingual staff member

Margaret Reid,
GMFRC executive director

The Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre staff team happily welcomes Isabelle Leblanc as our second language services associate.

Leblanc brings a wealth of both personal and professional experience to our GMFRC. She is happy to be involved in programming, training and activities geared specifically for our growing francophone population.

Hello everyone,

Since late September, I've had the pleasure of working part time with outreach services manager Nicole Godin in my new role. I'm very enthusiastic about my work at the GMFRC, which involves organizing activities in French, ensuring that bilingualism is maintained and coordinating second-language courses. If you want to learn French or English or upgrade your skills in either language, we'll do everything we can to set up courses that will meet

your needs.

My family and I are from Quebec and we have lived in the Annapolis Valley for a little over five years. Over the past few years, I've served as the coordinator for the Association francophone de la Vallée et for the Réseau acadien des sites P@C, a project of the Fédération acadienne de la Nouvelle-Écosse. Now I'm back in the workplace after a maternity leave spent at home with my daughter, who is now 16 months old.

As a francophone and a military spouse, I'm very familiar with the challenges of living in a primarily anglophone community. That's why I think it's so important activities in French and bilingual resources be made available for our francophone military families who live here.

My office door is always open, so feel free to drop by! Let me know if you have ideas or suggestions. You may also contact me at 765-5611 or Isabelle.Leblanc2@forces.gc.ca.

I look forward to meeting you!
Isabelle Leblanc



A Message to All Non-Profit Groups in Nova Scotia

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Public skating

Tuesdays and Thursdays, Kingston Recreation adult skating, 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Kingston rink. Cost: \$3/ skate or \$35 until Dec 20. Call Glen at 765-2800 or email recreation@kingstonnovascotia.ca for information. Limited helmets available.

Jam session

Wednesdays, come out to Brickton jam sessions at 7 p.m. Great country and bluegrass music. Come to play, sing or listen. Refreshments at intermission. \$2 admission.

Youth bowling

14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre youth bowling programs are now underway. Ages five to 19. Call the Greenwood Bowling Centre to register, 765-1494 ext 5631.

CentreStage Theatre

In the Nunsense Christmas Musical, Nuncrackers, your favourite nuns, Fr. Virgil and Mt. St. Helen's most talented students are taping their first cable TV special. This show delivers lots of laughs, toe-tapping Christmas songs and maybe even a tug on the heart-strings. Best suited to adults and older children. Plays Fridays and Saturdays to December 8 at 8 p.m. with 2 p.m. matinees November 25 and December 2. There will also be special dinner theatre performances December 14 and 15 at Muir Murray Winery. Call 678-8040 for theatre reservations.

Meeting

November 19, the Kingston/Greenwood Canadian Cancer Society "Living With Cancer" Support Group will meet at St. Mark's Chapel Annex, Church Street, Greenwood, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Our guest speaker, nurse Dianna Hutt, Cancer Patient Navigator with VRH, will provide an update on cancer support, activities with

CCNS and on-going changes in cancer care. Cancer patients, spouses, family members or anyone seeking information on cancer are most welcome. For information: Lloyd Graham (765-6133) or Lynda Pierce (765-3055).

Cards

November 19, Funds for Fuel bridge party, 1 p.m., at the Annapolis Valley Macdonald Museum, 21 School Street, Middleton. Cost is \$4, light lunch served. All welcome. Come out for a fun afternoon and support the community museum. Call 825-6116 for details.

Library sale

November 19 - 21, the 14 Wing Library in conjunction with The Friends of Greenwood Library Association are having a Christmas craft, bake and gently used book sale in the library, School Rd., Greenwood. November 19, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; November 20, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; November 21, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Please come out and support your local library!

Luncheon

November 21, there is a free community lunch at New Beginnings Centre at 1151 Bridge St., Greenwood, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Everyone welcome.

Writing group

November 21, Authors Ink creative writing group, 10 a.m. to noon, Annapolis Valley Macdonald Museum, 21 School Street, Middleton. All welcome. Cost is \$3 admission. Phone 825-6116 for information.

Dinner theatre

November 23, 24, 30 and December 1: Happy Anniversary Angel! Love, Gino will be presented by St. Anthony's parish. Doors open at 6 p.m., show starts at 6:30 p.m. This comedy dinner theatre will be performed at St. Anthony's parish hall, 120 Mill Street, Berwick, with local talent. Menu - spinach Caprese salad, lasagna and Italian wedding cake. Tickets \$25, available by calling Dorothy King at 538-7407.

Crafters wanted

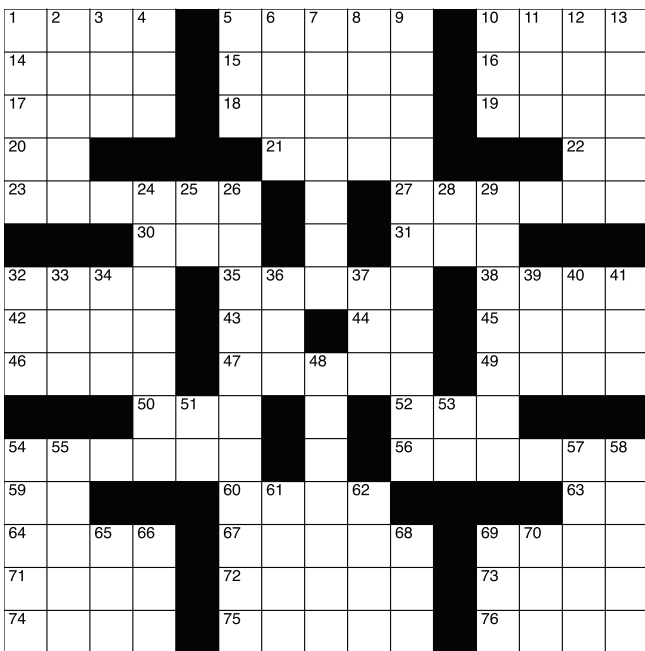
November 23 & 24 craft sale at the Annapolis Valley Macdonald Museum, Middleton. Please register now. Tables are \$50, tax included. Please phone the museum at 825-6116.

Craft sale

November 23 & 24 - 26th Christmas craft sale, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 23 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 24 at Macdonald Museum, 21 School Street, Middleton. Three floors of crafts. Canteen and washrooms available. Admission is \$2, children 12 years and under admitted free of charge. All proceeds to support the Macdonald Museum. Phone 825-6116 for information.

metro crossword

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ACROSS

- 1. Massages
- 5. Automaton
- 10. The side that goes last
- 14. Lowest female voice
- 15. Roar of acclaim
- 16. Tennis' Kournikova
- 17. Canute (alt. sp.)
- 18. Blind gut
- 19. Insures bank's depositors
- 20. Cathode (abbr.)
- 21. Appendage
- 22. Of I
- 23. The reciprocal of cosine
- 27. Rubs away
- 30. Bravo!
- 31. Crash into
- 32. Radioactivity units
- 35. Dynasty's 'J.R.'
- 38. Components specified individually
- 42. Facial skin disease
- 43. The Peach State
- 44. Exist
- 45. Precipitation
- 46. Mazzard
- 47. Earthy pigment color
- 49. Hail (nautical)
- 50. Back
- 52. Deviating from the familiar
- 54. Inveighed

- 56. Within reach
- 59. Blood group
- 60. Howl
- 63. Farm state
- 64. ABA _____ Honeymoon
- 67. Seizure
- 69. College army
- 71. Graphic symbol
- 72. Intense trepidation
- 73. Of an ode
- 74. Capital of Shaanxi Province
- 75. Acid + alcohol - water
- 76. Flat tableland

DOWN

- 1. Display stands
- 2. Forearm bones
- 3. British thermal unit
- 4. Drunkard
- 5. Corpuscle count (abbr.)
- 6. Pitcher Hershiser
- 7. Rod-shaped bacterium
- 8. Egg
- 9. Dancing With the Stars host
- 10. British Air Force
- 11. Opposite of beginning
- 12. Zanzibar Copal
- 13. Running contests
- 24. Arms factory
- 25. Sodium
- 26. Current Margulies show
- 28. Ancient Egyptian sun god
- 29. Former Hess Corp. name
- 32. Scrap of cloth
- 33. Highest card
- 34. Double helix nucleic acid
- 36. WW2 female corps
- 37. One point E of due N
- 39. Express pleasure
- 40. Data executive
- 41. Honey (abbr.)
- 48. One's usual environment
- 51. Edison's company
- 53. Delaware
- 54. Base of a system of numbers
- 55. Ancient computing devices
- 57. African adder genus
- 58. Podocarpus coriaceus
- 61. Plural of 33 down
- 62. An enticement
- 65. Tropical constrictor
- 66. 'birdie' star
- ____-Margaret
- 68. Sirius Satellite Radio (abbr.)
- 69. Memory hardware
- 70. Lyric poem

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Kids' workshop

November 24, Rotary Park, Middleton. Children's Outdoor Classroom Series #1: "The Life of Trees", 11 a.m. to noon. New FREE seminar series held on the last Saturday of every month. This month's seminar teaches children everything to do with trees, including how to climb them! Rain date is the following day. Register early to have your name entered into the prize draw! Call 824-1069.

Sale and ticket auction

November 24, 6th Christmas crafts and flea market, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Berwick town gym, Commercial Street. For tables, call Julia, 538-7762 (\$10 per table, extra tables \$8). Ticket auction,

50/50, canteen. Sponsored by St. Eudora Rebekah Lodge.

Craft sale

November 24, the Queen of Heaven Chapel hosts a craft fair, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Church St., Greenwood. Admission is \$1, free for children under 12. Canteen available. Proceeds to charity.

Supper

November 24, H.A.R.T.'s 5th Italian Feast, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Silent auction, guest speaker, fine Italian cuisine. \$20 per person, Berwick fire hall. 341-HART for information or advance tickets. www.valleyhart.com.

Kids' workshop

November 24, Jubilee Park, Bridgetown. Children's Outdoor Classroom Series #1: "The Life of Trees", 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. New FREE seminar series held on the last Saturday of every month. This month's seminar teaches children everything to do with trees, including how to climb them! Rain date is the following

day. Register early to have your name entered into the prize draw! Call 824-1069.

Meeting

November 25, the Western Kings Arena Association will host a general meeting, 7 p.m., at the rink, Kingston. All residents of the community are welcome to participate in a discussion regarding the future of the facility.

Service

November 25, 7 p.m., you are invited to the "Heart of Worship," live with Virgil "Sugarfree" Wadman. Place: New Beginnings Centre, 1151 Bridge St., Greenwood.

Meeting

November 27 Annapolis Valley Historical Society meeting, 7:30 p.m., at Annapolis Valley Macdonald Museum, 21 School Street, Middleton. Christmas program includes music by Bob Chetwynd and Bob Boutilier and Christmas memories by AVHS members. No admission charged. All welcome. Phone 825-6116 for information.



School remembrance

A memorable Remembrance Day ceremony was held at Dwight Ross Elementary School November 9. Students from Ms. Moulton's Grade 4 class had the honour of laying the wreath. A special thank you is extended to Major Bak and Master Warrant Officer Demers for attending the ceremony on behalf of 14 Wing Greenwood, as well as to Comrade Lou Andre, who represented the Royal Canadian Legion, Kingston Branch #98. The ceremony ended with "The Last Post" and "Reveille," played by Honorary Colonel Karl West on the bugle, and "Flowers of the Forest," by Pipe Major Andrew Bruce.

Submitted

sudoku

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November 18 - 24

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Wonderful things can happen when you really don't expect them, Aries. You may experience a pleasant surprise in the next several days, so be on the lookout for excitement.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, you may have to juggle a few events to get everything you want to have accomplished done by a certain date. It could prove to be a hairy few days.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Now is the time to get serious about saving, Gemini. No matter how hard you wish it, you will not see extra money simply appear in your bank account unless you put it there.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

It could take a couple of attempts before you reach the level of satisfaction you are seeking, Cancer. Patience is key whenever delving into uncharted waters.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23

Leo, a lot of things need to get done, but you're worried there simply isn't enough time to clear your docket. You have to cut out some of the nonessentials for now.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, now might be the time for a permanent change in scenery. Your finances might be ready for you to uproot and follow your heart to another locale.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, you are ready to begin a big adventure. There may be moments that are scary, but overall the experience will be a good one for you and anyone else involved.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, although you like to step up to a challenge, this week you really are not feeling like exerting yourself. Take some time to recuperate and build up renewed energy.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, this week you may be called to go above and beyond. As usual, you are ready to rise to the challenge. Take care to put your best effort into the task.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

That monster vacation you have been planning may have to be put on hold, Capricorn. But that doesn't mean that you can't take a few weekend jaunts to make up for it.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, the only way to recharge your batteries this week is to plan a trip. There is nothing like a change of scenery to breathe new life into a situation.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

When someone does not take your advice, it can be easy to feel slighted. Don't let it bother you, Pisces, as it's beyond your control.

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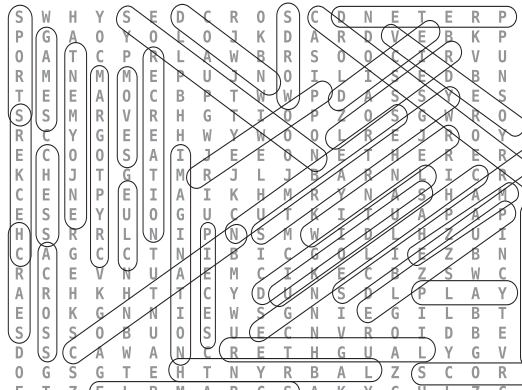
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Une soirée entre femmes francophones. Cela vous tente ?

Isabelle Leblanc,
Adjointe des services de langue
seconde au CRFMG

Le 29 novembre prochain, dès 18h00, les femmes francophones de la Vallée sont invitées à se réunir au restaurant Kellock's à Berwick.

Situé dans une maison centenaire aux allures victorienne, ce charmant petit restaurant offre un menu varié et une ambiance détendue dans un décor champêtre. Joignez-vous à nous et venez rencontrer un groupe de femmes francophones qui désirent passer une belle soirée tout en discutant en français dans une atmosphère conviviale ! Toutes les femmes qui parlent français, nouvellement arrivées ou non dans la région, sont invitées à se joindre à nous. Venez passer une soirée entre filles avant que ne commence le tourbillon des Fêtes! À noter que chaque personne défraie les coûts de son repas.

Vous avez jusqu'au 27 novembre pour vous inscrire en appelant la réception du Centre de ressources pour les familles militaires de Greenwood au 765-5611.

Up for a girls' night out with other Francophones?

Isabelle Leblanc,
GMFRC Second Language Services Associate

November 29 at 6 p.m., francophone women from the Valley are invited to gather at Kellock's restaurant in Berwick.

Located in a century-old Victorian-style home, this charming restaurant offers a varied menu and a cozy atmosphere in a country setting. Join us and meet a group of French-speaking women who wish to have an enjoyable evening while speaking French in a friendly atmosphere. All French-speaking women, new to the region or not, are invited to attend. Enjoy a girl's night out before the whirlwind of the Christmas season starts! Please note each person is responsible to pay for their own meal.

Register up until November 27 by calling the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre front desk at 765-5611.



The annual Friendly Neighbours telethon is coming up November 25 from Aylesford, ready to help families from Coldbrook to Kingston have a happier holiday season. Submitted

Tune in to Christmas telethon

The Annual Friendly Neighbours Christmas Mommies and Daddies Telethon and Auction will be aired on EastLink tv November 25, broadcasting live from the Aylesford fire hall on Channel 13. Viewers may watch the program from noon to 8 pm.

All proceeds support Friendly Neighbours provide a happy Christmas to needy families in the Coldbrook to Kingston areas.

To make a pledge or bid on an auction item please call 341-3013 or, toll free, 855-341-3013.

Drop in and see the program live at the Aylesford fire hall where you may honour a pledge or bid on the auction items. Successful bidders may pick up items at the Aylesford fire hall on the day of the telethon. Items not picked up November 25 will be available November 26 at

the Aylesford fire hall from 9 a.m. until noon or between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the Aylesford Lions Hall (847-9374).

Honour your pledges at the Royal Bank in Coldbrook and Berwick, CIBC Kingston and Greenwood, Bank of Nova Scotia in Middleton and Greenwood, the Credit Union in Greenwood and Cambridge and Chisholm's Pharmachoice in Aylesford.

The telethon is sponsored by EastLink tv, the Lions Clubs of Kingston, Aylesford, Berwick and Coldbrook and the Aylesford fire hall. Please call Lion Barbara Lyle at 765-3225 for information. From all of the volunteers connected with the Christmas Mommies & Daddies Telethon, we wish the best for your family this Christmas.

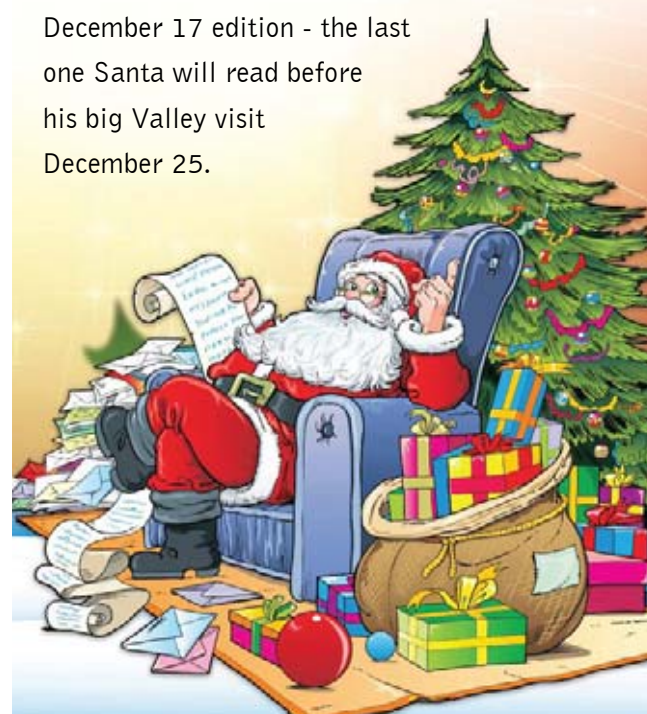
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Dear Santa...

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

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

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Homeless Animal Rescue Team going strong

Laurie Wheeler,
Homeless Animal Rescue Team

February will mark the fifth anniversary of the Homeless Animal Rescue Team, based out of Aylesford.

It's been a long road for the small, dedicated team. We have taken in over 700 rescues. Most of these rescues have been cats and kittens, but there have been a few dogs, a rabbit and even an infant squirrel. Many of our rescues come to us in pretty poor shape. With the help of our veterinarian, Dr. Jody Rice (Port Royal Animal Hospital), we do all that we can to bring them back to health, have them spayed/ neutered, tested, vaccinated and treated for parasites. Then the task begins of finding them their forever homes.

Fundraising continues. Our vet bill is never-ending. Kittens have had to have eyes removed; cats have had to have



Sly and Santana, rescued by the Homeless Animal Rescue Team.
Submitted

limbs removed. The team now has a large incubator which has helped save the lives of many orphaned kittens, and even one puppy. We receive private donations, but, as of yet, no government funding. The goal right now is to become a shelter. We cannot do this without the help of many people. The team does not have any boundaries and we rescue animals from all over this province. Foster homes are few and far between.

HART's fifth annual Italian Feast is November 24, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the Berwick fire hall. The meal will consist

of your choice of pasta, garlic bread, Caesar salad, beverage and your choice of dessert. The cost is \$20. Children under 10 may eat for free. A guest speaker from the Disaster Animal Response Team will speak at 6:30 p.m., there is entertainment throughout the evening by singer Shawn Hebb, a silent auction, several raffles, 50/50 draw and cash bar. There will also be a couple of Christmas trees - one completely decorated and up for bids! Beautiful homemade Christmas cards will be for sale, with various rescue kitties on them.

This is guaranteed to be one of our best events yet, and we urge everyone to come and have a great night with us. For information about HART, visit www.valleyhart.com or find us on Facebook. If you would like to talk to us directly about the feast, call Laurie Wheeler at 847-9582. Thanks to everyone for their support.



Agatha Bourassa, president of the local CF chapter, Isaiah Vallillee, Tim Vallillee (44-year-old CFer) and Dorothy Vallillee (former president and CF mom) make CF fundraising a family affair.
Submitted

Squash CF pumpkin launch blew guts out of fundraiser

The second Squash CF pumpkin launch for Cystic Fibrosis was another great success for the local chapter of CF Canada November 4 in Kingston.

Members of the CF community, volunteers, participants and local businesses supporting CF research helped raise \$2,963.13.

In only its second year, event co-ordinators Tim Vallillee and Agatha Bourassa (president of

the South West Nova and Valley Chapter of CF Canada) said, despite a bit of chilly weather, the event was successful due to fantastic support by the public, better organization, countless volunteers and the monumental support of local business.

Besides the fun of splattering pumpkins all over the Kingston arena ball field, participants enjoyed a bouncer, kids' games, a movie, a kid-sized pumpkin

launcher, canteen, live music by the Margie Brown Duo – and the main attraction of a chance to win prizes by smashing pumpkins into giant targets with giant pumpkin sling shots!

At only \$5 a pumpkin, the day-long event had a constant flow of pumpkin-launching aficionados line up to take a shot. The day ended with the Squash CF pumpkin launch-off, where the top target hitters were invited back for a sudden death round to win prizes, including a \$500 grocery shopping spree at Superstore, a tablet from Telus Mobility, a flat screen TV from Remax and a weekend get-away to Jaggars' Point Campground.

The local Cystic Fibrosis chapter has been picking up steam in the past year, with more events planned for the coming year. Vallillee would like to offer a personal thanks to his committee members, volunteers, friends and businesses as he continues to fight his own personal battle with this disease. Want to get involved? Contact local CF chapter president Agatha Bourassa, 765-0609, or www.squashcf.org

DND 14 WING GREENWOOD IN THE ANNUAL PHOTO CONTEST

14 Wing Greenwood's imagery technicians have once again made a great showing in the annual DND photo contest. The results were announced showing Cpl Jessica Reynolds taking second place in the Advanced Portrait category with Cpl Laura Brophy in third place. There are three honourable mentions, Cpl Eduardo Jorge mentioned in the Advanced Special Effects Category and the Advanced Portrait Category. MCpl Dan Shouinard has a mention in the Advanced Portrait Category as well.

The DND photo contest is open to both civilians and military members with professional and amateur levels in several categories to portray different photographic styles and disciplines. As well there is a category for special effects that allow photographers to showcase artistic skills.

You can still go the DND photo contest website and see the rest of the entries and winners at www.dndphotocontest.ca where you can also vote in the People's Choice Contest running November 15-25, 2012

article written by Cpl Gerald Cormier
14 Wing Imaging



"Rachelle"
2nd Place "Advanced" Portrait - 2nd place "Avance" Portrait
Cpl Jessica Reynolds



"Relic"
3rd Place "Advanced" Portrait - 3rd place "Avance" Portrait
Cpl Laura Brophy



"Dazzling Enchantress"
3rd M "Advanced" Portrait - 3rd M "Avance" Portrait
Cpl Eduardo Jorge



"Watching our Six"
3rd M "Advanced" Portrait - 3rd M "Avance" Portrait
MCpl Dan Shouinard



"Trial by Fire"
3rd M "Advanced" Special Effects
3rd M "Avance" Effets Speciaux
Cpl Eduardo Jorge