

The Bell Island Community Policing Newsletter

**The Royal Canadian Mounted Police
Avalon East District - Bell Island Detachment
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From the Corporal's Desk

Last month we eluded to the fact that subsequent issues of "the Corporal's Desk" would be less personal and more to issues raised by the community or issues in need of resolve in our community. That is precisely where we are heading. The next three or four segments will be directed at issues of high interest and concern to Bell Islanders.

Police have hundreds of times over asked the question to groups, "What is the most common drug teens use?". This segment will deal with the most common and most widely used and abused drug in our society....

Alcohol..... Surprised?

The police are mandated by various different statutes to

enforce laws relating to drinking alcohol. The Liquor Control Act, which is a provincial law, regulates the sale of liquor so that minors are not able to purchase same. It covers issues such as drinking in public, open liquor in a vehicle and removing liquor from licenced establishments, as well as numerous other infractions. The Criminal Code of Canada, a federal statute or law, cover issues like impaired driving, criminal negligence and the issues around committing offenses while impaired. Enforcing these laws takes considerable time and is one of the most common functions of police in our country and in our community. Some feel the issue around alcohol use and abuse is just a police issue...wrong! If the public leaves the solving of this

problem to the police alone the public will always have this problem. Enforcement is not enough to combat this major issue!

From a parent perspective there is little doubt that somewhere we have lost sight of the importance of the role of the community in policing itself especially as it relates to this issue. How many of us have turned our heads when we see a youth under the effects of alcohol instead of reporting same to his or her parents. Or we make statements in front of our youth like I would sooner see kids "drink" than take "dope". What is the difference between a liquid squeezed from barley or hops called alcohol and a liquid squeezed from a cannabis plant called hashish oil? Both affect reality! Both

come from plants and both are harmful...what were we thinking or were we? We send messages to our youth daily and some time we have to re-evaluate what we are doing.

From a police perspective we involve ourselves in education of teens and enforcement of the regulations but the problem still continues. We remain as the persons who still have to attend vehicle accidents, autopsy sessions, hospitals, funerals, rehabilitation centres, jails, court sessions, meetings, more meetings and many other functions that discuss the problem of alcohol creates... why...partly because the community as a whole is still not sending out the right messages. A significant section tries to. Our teachers, health care workers, our social services providers our clergy all preach the importance of being real and the harm that substance use and abuse brings then why have we still got issues in Bell Island. Some say an entire paper could be written about it.....others say that everyone has just accepted it as is. But the police are

not prepared to.

Beginning in August of 2003 a new project was started and is being developed to combat alcohol and other substance abuse by our youth and adults alike. The first stages have been set in motion and others are to follow. Police initially found out that numerous teens were using local youth centres or hangouts as places that they could drink and get away with it. That is stopped! In partnership with Doug Fox and his crew at the Diamond Club, drinking or substance use was barred completely in September resulting in a much nicer place for teens to use. A much safer place for teens to gather. Initially the numbers of teens attending dances dropped at this location but they are on the rise as parents are feeling better about letting their kids to go out to an alcohol free environment. Fox should be commended for this brave initiative! But this is not going to solve the complete problem. More was needed. Under the leadership of Cst. Colleen DONOVAN, Bell

Island RCMP will be dealing with issues of beer retailers selling liquor to minors, adults supplying liquor to minors, Bar staff not checking or allowing youth in their bars, and other related issues. Details of this program will be coming out in future issues. Presently there are a number of adults charged and/ or under investigation for supplying youth with alcohol. The police will be seeking harsh sentences for offenses such as these. Our recommendation is immediate jail time. Liquor inspection teams will be used for bar checks on a regular basis. Plain clothes officers and other covert activities are also planned. Stay tuned!

Under the education and prevention component numerous community groups such as the Kiwanis and other service groups, local businesses and the police are training local schools kids with D.A.R.E. (Drug Awareness Resistance Education) which includes alcohol. This training is invaluable in setting proper attitudes in youth about the using of

substances to problem solve. Cst. Dan Bennett delivers this program presently and is getting numerous good comments. The entire RCMP membership is available for talks and discussion groups for older teens and adults at all times.

90% of all federal and provincial prison or jail inmates have alcohol or drug related issues that were present when they committed their offenses. This speaks volumes. A significant amount of domestic assaults/ violence is alcohol related. Another volume. The majority of Young Offender crime is committed while under the influence of a substance or is done in order to get money to buy substances. Two more volumes. Does our community want to be associated to these statistics?

The bottom line is this. We are all part of a community. We are all part of a community with alcohol and drug issues. Without us all working together these problems will never leave.....and that is not good enough. Wanna' help?

***Boyd Merrill
RCMP Bell Island***

***From the Bell Island Ferry
Users Committee***

We can report:
The annual meeting was held on November 29 and the 2004 new executive includes.

David Brazil-chair
Gary Gosine -co-chair
Dr. Laurie -secretary
Keith Kent -Treasurer
Tony Power
Corp Boyd Merrill
Ed Kent -Consultant

2. NEW VESSEL: The Committee recently met with our MHA Minister Dianne Whalen and Minister of Transportation Tom Rideout to reemphasize and re-enforce our case for a new 28 car ferry to replace the Hamilton Sound. Requests for proposal had been called, tenders received and Government has until Feb 11, 2004 to accept or reject the tender to build a new vessel at a Newfoundland shipyard. Both Ministers were very supportive and a decision is expected early in the new year. The public are invited

to make their own representations to Minister Whalen and Minister Rideout in support of a desperately needed new vessel.

3. VESSEL REFITS/SCHEDULE IMPACTS: In light of the departure of the Flanders for along overdue refit the Committee has been successful in securing an extra 2 early morning trips to accommodate heavy traffic in the mornings commencing at 7:10 am. As an interim short term measure the last sailing at midnight had to be suspended for 5 nights from Sunday night to Thursday night to allow for proper crew rest periods.

The Beaumont Hamel is expected to have to leave for its own refit over the winter and also to spend time in the Fogo Island service relieving their vessel. The Hamilton Sound will be the relief vessel and we are hopeful by 2005 a new vessel will be available to replace the Hamilton Sound.

4. DOCK WORKS: The Committee has presented a

case to the new Government for \$700,000 in capital funding in the 2004 budget to complete the last phase of the multi million dollar Bell Island dock rehabilitation.

5. FERRY USE

SIGNIFICANT IN 2004:

Based on the best information available estimated ferry traffic in 2003 hovered at 450,000 passengers and 225,000 vehicles and with the 21 daily trips and two vessel service secured, the Committee is looking forward to continued record use and a continuing positive impact on our economy , especially tourism related traffic

6. NEW INFORMATION

SIGNAGE: In 2003 the Committee was successful in having new electronic signs installed and their operational status is currently deferred pending a small expenditure to acquire a notebook computer.

The Committee is optimistic of a continuing improved service in 2004 and particularly optimistic given the strong position and commitments in the

new Government's Blue Policy Book respecting lower ferry rates to be phased in over 5 years and new ferry vessels to be constructed.

Ed Kent - Committee Consultant

From the Manager of Ferry Services

I have been approached by the RCMP detachment of Bell Island to contribute, as Manager of the ferry services between Bell Island and Portugal Cove, to the Bell Island Newsletter. What a wonderful idea to let people know of issues surrounding the service, be it information, or tips, even safety items.

For the first contribution, I would like to outline the Commuter Priority Passes. Applications are available from either the Office in Portugal Cove or from the Pursers at the ticket office in Portugal Cove. These are for anyone, whether a driver or walk on passenger, or fellow passenger in a vehicle, wanting to get the \$2.00 commuter rate and Commuter privilege. I intend to try to process

these applications as rapidly as possible once they have been given the O.K. from the Ferry Committee. For each section of the year that the tickets are valid for, there will be a new colour issued. Also the year will be printed on these new tickets to make their recognition easier.

A plastic pouch is also going to be issued to those that want them, to enable these passes to be displayed and visible. A copy of the Commuter Rules will also be available in the New Year, with some updated/revamped parts included in the wording, to all those wishing to obtain a copy. These rules will also be on display in the waiting rooms and the ferries themselves.

The next news letter will cover the electronic signs and an introduction to some safety tips. Should anyone wish to see or talk to me on the Commuter issue or any other, are to feel welcome to come into my office in Portugal Cove or call me at 895-3541. This is a short submission for this first introduction and I would like to take

this opportunity to wish everyone a prosperous and happy 2004.

Ben Hammett

From the Volunteer Fire Department

December 14/03

This year has been a bit busier than normal ,we usually respond to on the average of 40 calls per year but as of Dec, 14 we responded to 48 calls.

1-car accident with one fatality (our sincere condolence to family and friends of the deceased)

4-structural fires

2-car fires

2-over heated pot on stove

1-over heated oil stove

1-panel box over heated

5-chimney fires

20-grass fires

3-brush & woods fires

3-alarm sounding(no fire)

5-burning garbage

1-dump fire

We would also like to take this time to congratulate

two of our firefighters who received 30 year pins.

The pins were presented to Walter Fillier and Gord Stoyles, by Mr. Vokey on behalf of Diane Whalen. The presentation took place at the Legion after the Santa Claus parade. The pins are for 30 years of service to the Fire Dept., and the citizens of Bell Island. The pins are awarded by the Government of Newfoundland and Labrador in conjunction with The Fire Commissioner Office for long term service. Walt has officially retired from the Fire Dept..as of Dec 20/03 on behalf of myself and the Fire Dept I would like to thank Walt for his many years of dedicated service, and wish him all the best.

Gord Stoyles is still very active in The Fire Dept. and we know he will continue to do so for many years to come.

Warning: cell phones can ignite fuel or fumes

The shell oil company recently issued a warning after three incidents in which cell phones ignited

fumes during fuelling operations

In the first case, the phone was placed on the car's trunk lid during fuelling; it rang and the ensuing fire destroyed the car and the gas pump.

In the second, an individual suffered severe burns to their face when fumes ignited as they answered a call when refuelling their car.

And in the third, an individual suffered burns to the leg as fumes ignited when the phone, which was in their pocket, rang while they were fuelling their car.

You should know that:

Cell phones can ignite fuel or fumes. Cell phones that light up when switched on or when they ring release enough energy to provide a spark for ignition. Cell phones should not be used in filling stations, or when fuelling lawn mowers, boats, etc.

Cell phones should not be used, or should be turned off, around other materials that generate flammable or explosive fumes or dust, i.e., solvents, chemicals,

gases, etc.

TRAINING:

Over the past year some of our firefighters have gone to other areas of the province to do some training. The firefighters and the training they have done are as follow:.

Jim Pendergast : Fire Emergency Services Instructor, Driver Operator Pump Operations,

Driver Operator Hydraulics, and Fire Department Officer 1

Scott Kitchen: Fire Emergency Services Instructor

Terry King: Hazardous Materials Operational Level

Jim Ashford: Driver Operator Pump Operations, and Driver Operator Hydraulics

Billy O'Rourke: Driver Operator Hydraulics, and Fire Department Company Officer 1

Five year pin:

ON DECEMBER 20/03
TWO MEMBERS OF THE
FIRE DEPT. RECEIVED

THEIR FIVE YEAR PIN

JIM PENDERGAST jr

AND

JOHN TAYLOR

Congratulations on five years of service and dedication to the Fire Dept.and the citizens of Bell Island.

Jim Pendergast

Fire chief

PS a big hello to Amanda and Kevin who are home for the holidays.

From the Hospital

Happy New Year from Staff and Residents Of the Doctor Walter Templeman Health Centre

The first patient admitted to the Bell Island Hospital was who ? on January 23, 1965.

As you are aware, our Centre has 24 hour emergency services. On the weekend the doctor is often at home and will be called in if needed.

During the weekend there

is no clinic. If you feel you need to come to the Centre for medical attention please call ahead and speak with the nurse. All patients requiring non-emergency medical attention on the weekends will be seen between 2:30 - 4:00 PM.

The Dentist Office is open Tuesdays. You can make an appointment by calling 834-7700 or 488-2716 on Tuesdays.

Dr. Laurie would like to remind her patients to please make an appointment when seeking medical attention. Many times the person with an appointment is taking family members with them who request medical attention and who do not have an appointment. This causes delays for those sitting in the waiting area with appointments. Thank you for your cooperation.

The ambulance phone number for ambulance emergencies is 488-9211.

Many people in the community have borrowed crutches from our Centre. Please return these crutches when they are no

longer needed.

*Art Morgan
Manager*

PHYSICIAN TIP: Be careful of frostbite. It's that time now when dry warm socks and winter boots is a must. Wet cloths make you cold quickly. You may get frost bitten and not even know it is happening. Signs of frostbite is white or purple areas on exposed skin, usually fingers, ears, nose, toes and face. Warm the area slowly by putting hands under armpits or have a friend slowly warm the area. Warming the skin that is frost bitten will cause tingling and pain. Come to the Health Centre if necessary.

**Mental Health & Addictions Services
Health & Community Services, Bell Island
Community Development Updates:**

- 1 Congratulations to the 'Kic the Nic' students from St. Michael's! These students successfully completed the 10 week program. Special thanks to Mrs. Tina Ford who

- co-facilitated the group.
- 2 On Nov. 14 and 21, eleven grade 9-12 students from St. Michael's participated in, and completed all the requirements for the Peer Drug Education Program. All students involved did a fantastic job developing presentations geared for younger students in the community regarding drugs, alcohol and impaired driving. Special thanks to Renee Ryan, Addictions Coordinator, Mrs. Tina Ford and Mr. Delaney of St. Michael's (who also supplied a pizza lunch for the participating students).
- 3 Congratulations to all the girls who came out for the St. Michael's Senior Girls Basketball team. The team consists of eleven grade 9-12 students who are working hard and anxious to

play!! Again, special thanks to Mr. Delaney for supporting new basketballs for the school team.

Counseling Update:

- 1 The Mental Health Counselor is currently taking referrals and is available for consultation. Many common issues identified in the community are anxiety, depression, grief, alcohol, drug and gambling use and relationship issues.
- 2 The Christmas Season, for many, is a time of happiness and joy, however, for some, Christmas can be the most difficult time of the year. If you need someone to talk to, or are concerned about a family member, please call 488-2701.

*Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year
Kerri Collins
Mental Health &
Addictions Counselor*

From the Bell Island Co-op

Happy New Year to all our readers and supporters! Another new year is upon us, and I can't help but wonder where it will see each of us and our beloved community as it comes to an end. May it be for each of you and those you love a year of good health, good luck – and lots of good friends to share it with!

From the point of view of those on the Board of the Bell Island Co-op, there are many things on our mind as we look into the year ahead, and renovations to our bakery and deli are just one of them. We plan to continue our work to see this much needed refurbishment completed this year, with your support. Watch for our monthly fundraiser, some will be the tried and true ones; others will be new and exciting. We want to keep you guessing, so keep watching for our news and we need your support so that we can succeed in our endeavors.

With the loss of the Bank of Nova Scotia a few years ago, we lost the only

banking institution Bell Island has ever had, and one that was established here in 1912 when the first branch opened here in September of that year, 92 years ago! In all those years, while the mines were operating and businesses operated here, they gladly took our deposits and our business, deserting us when they felt we were no longer a profitable community in which to do business. We still have not given up the idea of having someone else replace them, and the Co-op Board of Directors continues to work on the idea of a consumer cooperative for Bell Island. It has been successful in smaller and more remote communities than this one, and with your support we can see it happen here!

We will begin to issue our membership and loan capital certificates early in the New Year, and encourage you and your family to participate in becoming members. For those living away from the island, loan capital is one way of supporting your community co-op. Watch for future news on these initiatives in the early part

of the year.

With your support, our community co-op bakery will continue to operate. You are the driving force behind its success – every loaf of bread, every cream puff, each pan of cookies, every pie or bag of toutin dough that goes over that counter keeps us alive and well, and keeps two wonderful women employed! You have a dedicated Board of Directors who are working hard to make things happen and with your support we will succeed.

***Kay Coxworthy
The Bell Island Co-op***

From the Kiwanas Club
Greetings to all Bell Islanders from the Kiwanas Club in Bell Island. We thought that there may be a few of us out there that had no idea what the Kiwanas do and are doing in our community so we wanted to take a few minutes and make everyone aware of our activities.

The Bell Island Kiwanas

meet every Wednesday evening for an hour or so in the basement of the Royal Canadian Legion at 7 p.m. Our group meets to discuss community needs and issues with a direction towards youth issues. The entire organization champions young people and their development.

Started in 1951, the Bell Island club has had it's ups and down's with the present being a definite "UP!" Our membership has risen this year beyond our expectations and continues to grow. Please feel free to contact our President Gary Gosine or any Kiwanas member for information about how you can join. All are welcome. The only requirement is that you like to have a good time helping the community.

Our club sponsored the purchase of a special chair used by Chemotherapy patients who need this item to get over the effects of their treatment. This was sponsored in part by government and the local hospital.

Donations were made to our Wabana Boys and Girls Club locally and nationally

a donation was made to one of the Kiwanas foundations that assisted in fire damage relief in British Columbia. More often than not our support is to local events.

The Bell Island Kiwanas also boast a Ladies Auxiliary who are fundamental in the fund-raising of a \$500 scholarship for St. Michaels High School. These hardworking ladies make this an annual event.

Recently our club members had our annual Santa Claus parade in partnership with many community groups. Approx. 1000 bags of candy were donated to be given out to children along the parade route. After the parade the community gathered at the Royal Canadian Legion to partake in hotdogs and pop donated to all youth and volunteers. Next year plans are made to have more involvement from different community groups for making floats and other types of parade entries. We hope the wind and cold are not so evident next year. There was a rumour that one person watching the parade was wearing baggy coveralls

and the wind caught the loose coveralls and buddy landed in Lance Cove. No injuries were reported.

The Kiwanas in Newfoundland and Labrador are planning for an International Convention to be held in St. John's in 2005. This event promises to showcase all the good work done by Kiwanas members around the world. Gary Gosine will be chairman for this international event. His committee will be made of members from around the Newfoundland region but most will be from the Avalon area.

The Kiwanas continue to support many community projects and special needs. If your organization or special interest would like more information about our club please write to: President - Kiwanas Club, Bell Island, NL. A0A-4H0

From the Wabana Boys and Girls Club

“EVERY KID HAS POTENTIAL”

The Boys & Girls Club held our annual Fall Fair

from November 27th - December 1st. Although our weekend was a success, we were still somewhat disappointed from the number of parents of our 430+ members who actually came out and supported this event. Our organization plays a big part in the lives of many children in our community and therefore we need the support of the parents. Anytime a fund-raising project, such as our fall fair, is so successful, it is because of the support we receive from various organizations and people. Therefore, we would like to send a sincere thanks to the many Businesses, Organizations, and people on and off the island who made donations to our fund-raising project. Also, many thanks to the people of our community who attended our fair each night, and to the many volunteers who gave so freely of their time to sell tickets in our booths, especially our Youth Volunteer, Amanda & Ashley Arnold, Jessica Barnes, Melysa Maddigan, Sean Hammond, and Keith Neary. Your support was very much appreciated. Lets not forget to send a friendly thanks to Sponge

Bob Square Pants for making a visit to the club on Sunday afternoon, the children enjoyed your visit and they will forever remember you.

On Saturday, December 6th we held our annual Pancakes with Santa. It was a fun event for all and we would like to thank Santa for taking time from his busy schedule to make it a memorable morning for the children.

Another year has come to a close, meaning that our membership at the club has to be renewed. There will be a small increase in our membership fees this year, ages 5 - 13 years will have to pay \$3 instead of \$2 and ages 14 - 18 is \$5 instead of \$4. No members will be permitted in the club after January 31st without their fees being paid.

The staff at the club is always looking for an extra set of hands to help with the many programs offered to our members, anyone interested in becoming a volunteer please call 488-3801 or drop into the club.

In the next week or so we will be offering a Youth

Volunteer Program with many incentives plus special training for the members. Any teens interested, call Joe or drop in.

The Board of Directors, Staff, and members of the Boys & Girls Club would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your support throughout 2003 and to wish you and your families a Happy New Year.

Joe Sommerton

BELL ISLAND CLIFT LODGE FREEMASON'S

On December 14, 1913 Freemason's were started on Bell Island, and December 14, 2003 will celebrate our 90th anniversary.

It is a fraternity organization consisting of men over the age of 21 years; and there is no religious (denomination) affiliation. The fraternity is known worldwide and has a membership of over

1 million men. If you know of, or heard of a “Shriner”, then know that all Shriners are Mason’s as well.

On January, 16, 2004 the Mason’s will be having a “Baked Beans and Ham” supper takeout. The price per dinner is only \$5. Tickets can be purchased from any lodge member, or by phoning:

Frank Skanes 488-3477
Don Bennett 488-2516
John Hussey 488-2296

Also, you are reminded that on March 27, 2004 the annual “Fish n’ Brewis” takeout supper will take place.

If you are interested in becoming a member of Clift Lodge Bell Island please contact:
John Hussey 488-2296
Or
Don Bennett 488-2516

Frank Skanes

Found!!!!

On July 17th, at the door of the Craft’s and Decor on Bennett Street, found was a silver scooter. We are still looking for the rightful owner. If anyone has any

questions or believes this to be their property, please contact Cst. DONOVAN, Bell Island RCMP.

Court News

A 36 year old man was charged with impaired driving on August 25th and trial has been set for February 5, 2004.

On November 28th, a 37 year old male failed to appear for court on an impaired driving charge and three warrants were issued for his arrest.

A 59 year old male was charged on December 10th, with theft over \$5000.

On December 13th, a 48 year old male was charged with impaired driving and will appear before the court on February 25th, 2004.

A 51 year old male entered a guilty plea on December 16th to a charge of assault.

An 18 year old male has been charged with one count of mischief for property damage under \$5000. The male attends court on December 16.

On December 16th, a 13

year old male was charged with two counts of uttering threats.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

From: Rev. Russell Osmond, Anglican Priest Parish of Bell Island

I wish to express thanks to the people that I have met on the Island for their very warm welcome. I wish also to express thanks to the RCMP for providing this opportunity to share this greeting through the Bell Island Community Policing Newsletter.

As a Christmas greeting, I wish to share this lovely piece from the writings of Henri Nouwen. It helps me to place things in proper perspective in a Season that is so rushed and so busy, and with so many demands. I offer it hoping that it might help somebody else, too.

A PREPARED HEART

I often think, “A life is like a day. It goes by so fast. If I am careless with my days, how can I be careful with my life?” I know that I have not fully come to believe that urgent things can wait

while I attend to what is truly important. It finally amounts to a question of deep and strong conviction. Once I am truly convinced that preparing the heart is more important than preparing the Christmas tree, I will be a lot less frustrated at the end of the day.

A New Year is beginning! It is both exciting and yet it has a tinge of apprehension about it as we step into a new year not knowing what it will bring. New Year is a time when people make New Year's Resolutions. I do not know the author of this piece, but I find it to be an inspiring piece at the beginning of a New Year. It provides an excellent idea for a New Year's Resolution!

GIVE ME A LIGHT

In one of his early radio broadcasts, King George V quoted these lines from the writings of M.L.

Haskins: "I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year, 'Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown.' And the man replied, 'Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall

be to you better than light, and safer than a known way.'

May Christmas find you with a heart prepared to receive the Christ Child and may the message of the angels; "peace on earth and goodwill to all" be God's gift to you. And as you stand at the gate of the year, may you place your hand into the hand of God so that he may lead you through the year. May God bless the lovely people on Bell Island throughout the New Year and always.

From the Osmond household to yours, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

In Memory

On December 8th, family, friends, colleagues and students were shocked and saddened by the sudden death of Cheryl Smart, Guidance Counsellor at Immaculate Conception School.

Cheryl was born and raised in Lethbridge, Bonavista Bay. After completing high school she attended Memorial University where she received a Bachelor

of Primary Education and Bachelor of Special Education. She then started her teaching career near her home in Bonavista. She went on to complete a Masters Degree in Counselling at Mount St. Vincent University after which she took on the position of school Counsellor in Churchill Falls. In September of 2000 Cheryl accepted a position at Immaculate Conception School. The following year she made Bell Island her home when she moved to Lance Cove. While at Immaculate Conception School, she became an advocate for children with special needs. In addition to her teaching responsibilities she also initiated a counselling group for female students, helped start the school's first student council and served on several school committees.

Cheryl will be sadly missed by the staff and students of Immaculate Conception School.

Submitted by Reg Durdle, friend and colleague.

Thank You

Many thanks to all the business who are kind enough to allow the newsletter to be displayed for pick-up.

The newsletter is also available on the internet at website:
www.bellisland.net.

Thanks to Reg Durdle for his help in doing this and for the excellent job he does on the website.

Closing

If you have any comments, concerns, or questions about the newsletter please contact us **Cpl. Boyd Merrill** at Boyd.E.Merrill@rcmp-grc.gc.ca or **Cst. Colleen Donovan** at Colleen.Donovan@rcmp-grc.gc.ca. We can also be reached at the RCMP Detachment at 116 Memorial Street.
Or: (709) 488-3312