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New look at museum's air park

By Malcolm Uhlman,
 Greenwood Military Aviation Museum

The Greenwood Military Aviation Museum has a spectacular new look to its outdoor air park.

Argus 717 has been completely refurbished with a fresh, bright coat of paint and crisp new markings and is now back on its original mounting. Lab 308 has also been placed on a pad in the air park between the Argus and the T-Bird.

The volunteer group from 14 Air Maintenance Squadron (AMS) cleaned the old paint and corrosion from the entire surface of the Argus and applied a new coat of paint, all done under very taxing conditions in an outdoor setting. July 10, another volunteer team from 14 AMS and 404 squadrons made slick work

of towing the behemoth from the worksite across the CANEX parking lot and grass infield to its new place of prominence at the entrance.

The museum is also proud to showcase a new exhibit at the air park, the CH-113 Labrador helicopter. Lab 308 was decommissioned from 8 Wing Trenton and reassembled in 10 Hangar at 14 Wing Greenwood by another group of museum volunteers, guided by Lab veterans from IMP. July 11, the IMP team towed Lab 308 across the air field, through the main gate to its display pad next to the "new-look" Argus 717.

Many displays inside the museum have been updated and staff is hoping to show off all the new exhibits to aviation and historical enthusiasts through the summer months. The museum is open seven days a week, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and admission is free.



The Lab 308 "squeaking through" the main gate

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N.S. Navy contract would have huge reach

By Sara Keddy, Managing editor, The Aurora Newspaper

Ships and planes are connected. So are welders and mechanics, shop keepers and car salesmen.

At least, that's the message being promoted by a wide-ranging group of Nova Scotian businesses, community organizations and levels of government.

The Ships Start Here campaign is a grassroots effort

to see Nova Scotian shipyards land a share of the National Shipbuilding Procurement Strategy, a \$30 billion program announced in 2010 to build 20 combatant surface vessels for the Navy. Two shipyards will win the work; four are bidding. The deadline for proposals was July 7, but two yards – not Nova Scotia's Irving Shipbuilding – were successful in getting a two-week extension.

In the meantime, efforts are afoot to have people from all walks of life in Nova Scotia check out shipsstarthere.ca. The website details the impact winning the work would have on the province, with benefits for workers, communities and the province as a whole for the

life of the 30-year build.

"Ships Start Here is a coalition of organizations who have come together, and the main area of focus of the Halifax bid is we've built 80 per cent of the fleet here," says Sara Young of public relations firm MT&L. She points to the list of business leaders, politicians and others registering their support on the website, listing their reasons for wanting some of the work on the East coast.

Irving Shipyards spokeswoman Deborah Hashey says the Navy is a "huge" customer of the company: "we're right next door to the Navy dockyards, and we've done a lot of the on-going refits and builds

over the years.

"The Navy is a huge – and valuable – customer. Our ties are very, very close."

Hashey says those ties go beyond ship work: the shipyard's work "supports a whole number of institutions – not only ships." Also consider the links between a strong Navy base in Halifax and the associated operations with 14 Wing Greenwood's air support services.

"The economic spin-off is not solely centred on shipbuilding, and it is all over the province."

The project's backers estimate the impact of Halifax work would create 11,500 jobs during peak employment, representing \$500 million



HMCS Halifax at Irving Shipbuilding's Halifax Shipyard for its FELEX refit in September. Image submitted

to \$600 million in personal income. It also could mean a 2.4 per cent lift in the provincial Gross Domestic Product. Considering the port's businesses created \$1.5 billion worth of economic benefit in 2008, think what the stability of 30 years' of work and 20 ships under construction could mean. There are also figures that show a Nova Scotia build pays back more in dollar-for-dollar investment here than it would anywhere else in Canada.

"We would encourage people to go online, register their support and send the information to their friends,"

Hashey says. Military personnel – Air Force, Navy or Army – have a particularly strong understanding of what a project of this size would mean for the Atlantic region – and friends across the country.

"We have support from all across Canada – this bid is not just a Halifax win."

As just small proof, Hashey, who once lived in Greenwood with her Air Force father, says she was recently home in the Valley to visit her family. While at Valley Regional Hospital, a nurse asked her for one of the Ships Start Here yard signs: her husband was 20 years Navy.

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MacKay congratulates CF for support of royal tour

July 8, Peter MacKay, Minister of National Defence, congratulated the men and women of the Canadian Armed Forces who so professionally supported the highly successful tour of Their Royal Highnesses, The Duke and Duchess of Cambridge.

"The outstanding support of our service personnel, who represent all branches of the Canadian Forces, has been exemplary from the planning stages and throughout the royal tour," said Minister MacKay. "Their excellence

has been broadcast daily in the media across Canada and around the world. I extend my heartiest congratulations to them all."

Operations planners at Canada Command Headquarters in Ottawa and at the Regional Joint Task Forces in Toronto, Halifax, Yellowknife and Edmonton have worked in close cooperation with colleagues from Canadian Heritage to ensure the logistics, transportation and ceremonial aspects of the

tour have been carried out in every detail.

"Since the royal couple arrived in Ottawa June 30 aboard the 437 Transport Squadron Airbus, Canadians have watched and admired our Regular and Reserve Force soldiers on parade, HMCS Montreal's company guiding the duke and duchess down the St. Lawrence, air crews in waterbird, search and rescue and fly past operations, and our famed Snowbird air demonstration team."

"The CF is ready at all times to provide its unique capabilities in the service of our fellow Canadians, and during very special events such as this royal tour," said Lieutenant-General Walter Semiani, commander of Canada Command. "I want to add my sincere appreciation and congratulate all the women and men of the Canadian Forces who have contributed so much to making the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge such a resounding success."



Their Royal Highnesses take in a search and rescue exercise over Summerside harbour.

Image Canadian Heritage

MacKay félicite des FC pour leur soutien à la visite royale

Le 8 juillet, Peter MacKay, ministre de la Défense nationale, félicite les hommes et les femmes des Forces canadiennes qui ont si professionnellement appuyé la visite très réussie de Leurs Altesses Royale le duc et la duchesse de Cambridge.

"Le soutien exceptionnel de nos militaires qui représentent toutes les branches des Forces canadiennes a été exemplaire depuis les étapes de la planification et pendant toute la visite royale," a déclaré MacKay. "Leur excellence a été diffusée quotidiennement dans les médias du Canada et de partout dans le monde. Je présente mes plus sincères félicitations à eux tous."

Les planificateurs des opérations au Quartier général du Commandement Canada à Ottawa et dans les Forces opérationnelles interarmées régionales à Toronto, Halifax, Yellowknife

et Edmonton ont travaillé en étroite coopération avec leurs collègues de Patrimoine Canada pour s'assurer que les aspects logistiques, de transport et de cérémonie de la visite étaient réalisés dans les moindres détails.

"Depuis l'arrivée du couple royal à Ottawa le 30 juin à bord d'un Airbus du 437e Escadron de transport, les Canadiens ont surveillé et admiré nos soldats de la Force régulière et de la Réserve en parade, l'équipage du NCSM MONTREAL guidant le duc et la duchesse sur le Saint-Laurent, les équipages aériens lors d'opérations de waterbird, de recherche et sauvetage et de défilés aériens et notre fameuse équipe de démonstration aérienne Snowbird," a ajouté MacKay.

Des milliers de citoyens dans les communautés d'Ottawa, de Montréal, de

Québec, de Charlottetown, de Summerside, de Yellowknife, de Slave Lake et enfin de Calgary pour le Stampede et les cérémonies de départ ont partagé l'excitation par des applaudissements et leur grand enthousiasme.

"Les Forces canadiennes sont prêtes en tout temps à fournir leurs capacités uniques au service de nos concitoyens canadiens et pendant tous les

événements spéciaux tels cette visite royale," a indiqué le Lieutenant-général Walter Semiani, commandant du Commandement Canada. "Je tiens à ajouter ma plus sincère appréciation et à féliciter toutes les femmes et tous les hommes des Forces canadiennes qui ont contribué tellement à faire de la visite du duc et de la duchesse de Cambridge un tel succès."



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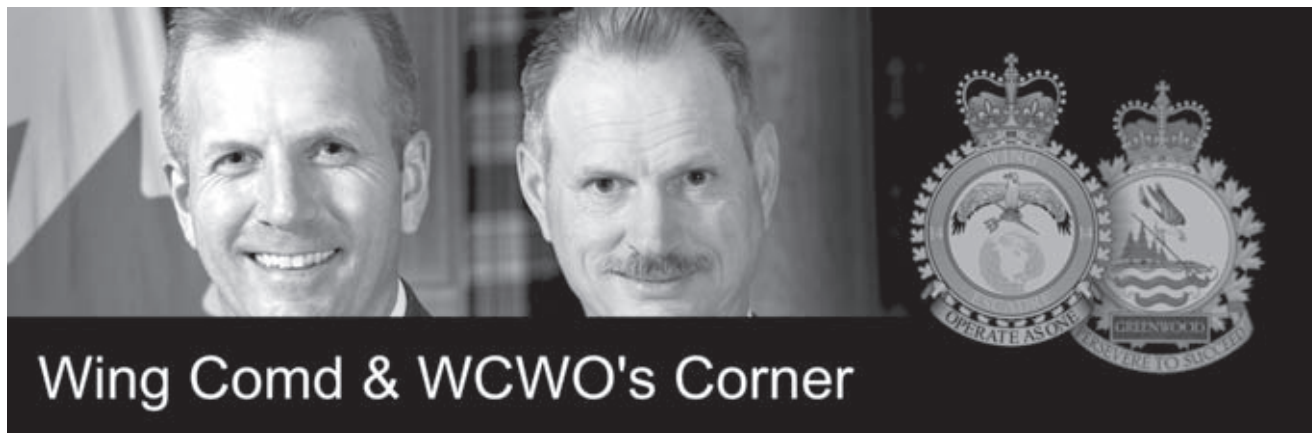


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Wing Comd & WCWO's Corner

Neither heat nor volcanic eruptions keep the LRP DET down

By Colonel William Seymour, 14 Wing commander

Colonel Jim Irvine, Chief Warrant Officer Jim Jardine and I travelled to Sigonella, Italy to visit the Long Range Patrol (LRP) Detachment deployed there as part of Canada's contribution to OP MOBILE. Two CP-140s, the Deployable Mission Support Centre (DMSC), and some 86 personnel have succeeded in achieving 100 per cent mission accomplishment since first deploying March 25.

With more than 700 flying hours under its belt, the Task Force (TF) Libeccio LRP force has received many accolades, not only from operational commanders in theatre, but also from the chief of the defence staff, the commander 1 Canadian Air Division, the deputy commander Force Generation and the commander of CEFCOM - to name but a few, highlighting their impressive contribution to the operation. These latest successes have come on the heels of many deployments over the past few years, including the Applanix missions over Afghanistan, our support to the Winter Olympics in Vancouver, the G8/ G20 Summit in Southern Ontario and countless other operations where LRP crews have applied their first-rate training, skills, ability to learn and adapt to deliver top-notch results.

On the first day of our visit, we met with the detachment commander (Det Comd), 407's Major Jeff Rodger, and the Deputy Det Comd Major Scott Hale, LRP Standard and Evaluation Team,

who both took over May 21. We toured the detachment location, visiting the DMSC, where we were briefed on the operation. We spoke with aircrew, maintenance, DMSC personnel and Intelligence analysts, met with the naval air station commander and the commander Task Force 67 and passed on several hellos, best wishes and a couple of hugs, including one to Warrant Officer Paul Goulding



overcoming punishing temperatures, parts availability and cranky airplanes to keep two Auroras flying - and besting the fleet's already incredible performance during OP APOLLO and the APPLANIX Det during OP ATHENA.

The Det has overcome a range of challenges to achieve stellar results, and new challenges surface daily. As the hot Sicilian summer intensifies, the temperature on the tarmac climbed toward 40 degrees Celsius on the second day of our visit as we prepared to go flying. Both aircrew and maintainers were sweat-soaked as the aircraft taxied to the runway. For our flight, we joined 405 Squadron's Crew 4, flying their last operational mission after two months in theatre. Led by Flight Lieutenant Chris "Sprinks" Birrer, on exchange in Greenwood from Australia, the crew was a well-oiled machine, superbly employing all aircraft sensors to deliver the required operational effects. The mission was fascinating, and all three of us watched intently as the crew executed what had, by now, become routine. As Sprinks pointed out to us, experience shows them to expect the unexpected - something we saw firsthand during

the latter part of the trip - and to be on guard for anything unusual or abnormal. While hanging out in the galley, the most telling sign we were deployed to Italy was the stack of pizza boxes neatly stowed in the compartment where flight meals are usually located, each bearing the name of a crew member, and an extra large pizza fixed with yellow tape to the aft work bench.

As we neared off station time, the crew received news Mount Etna, an active volcano located northeast of Sigonella, had experienced an eruption (we called it a burp), its fifth since the beginning of the year, spewing volcanic ash into the atmosphere and forcing the air base at Sigonella and the airport at Catania to close overnight. With their "home plate" closed, the crew decided to recover at the Italian airbase at Trapani on the other side of Sicily, the deployment location for Canada's CF-18s. On landing, the support the crew received from Bagotville's 3 Mission Support Flight was outstanding, and Major Daniel Gendreau and his team pulled out all the stops to take great care of the crew.

It was a very valuable trip. We saw firsthand how well the team is performing, confirmed our personnel are well taken care of and morale appeared to be great - and we passed on a couple of hugs. Well done, and keep up the great work.

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Get your Military Family ID card

By Amy Snow, Coordinator of deployment services, GMFRC

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Carte d'identité des familles des militaires

Par Amy Snow, Coordonnatrice des services de déploiement, CRFMG

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Air team's people: reason for success – outgoing commander

By Major General Yvan Blondin, Commander 1 Cdn Air Div/ CANR

I've been honoured to serve since 2006 at 1 Canadian Air Division/ Canadian NORAD Region Headquarters, with the last two years as your commander. As I pass the torch to Major-General Alain Parent, I'd like to share a few thoughts with you, the airmen and airwomen of Canada's Air Force.

As your operational commander, I am so incredibly impressed with the work done by our entire defence team, coast to coast and abroad. In the last couple years, we have experienced an operational tempo the Air Force hasn't seen in generations. Overseas, we have maintained a crucial role with the air wing in Afghanistan, deployed CF-18s to Iceland for Op IGNITION, assisted the people of Haiti in Op HESTIA

and we maintain a significant effort with Op MOBILE over Libya. In fact, we are in a time where virtually every fleet of operational aircraft are employed on operations. At home we supported the 2010 Olympics, the G8/ G20, and assisted with flood relief efforts and forest-fire evacuations across the country. We did all this while saving lives at home with search and rescue and keeping a tireless watch over our skies through our NORAD mission.

No words can express the pride I feel from having had the privilege of serving as your commander. All of our successes are due to you, our proud airmen and airwomen, and your tireless efforts.

My appreciation extends also to your families. Our collective success is due to the support we receive from our loved ones, and we must never forget that. In May, I

had the honour of hosting the second annual Family Support Conference in Winnipeg. We saw the results of the Family Support Needs Assessment that captured how military families like yours perceive how their needs are being met. It is a critical step in improving how we support our loved ones, as they, too, sacrifice so much for our country. I'm proud we have made great strides in strengthening our support to our families. I've had the pleasure of seeing wings across the country forge ahead with delivering on commitments to the

community and military families – specifically in the areas of medical care and childcare.

This kind of dedicated support to each other and your families is the cornerstone of success that allows us to succeed in our missions, while ensuring we take care of our most valuable resource – our people. I thank you all for your hard work and the selfless dedication you continuously demonstrate in service to your country. I am honoured to hand command over to Major-General Parent, knowing what an incredible team he is inheriting.

1 Canadian Air Division Commander Major General Yvan Blondin was born in Montreal and started out as a pilot 29 years ago. He has earned the Canadian Forces Decoration First Clasp, Peacekeeping Medal, North American Treaty Organization Yugoslavia Medal, the Order of Military Merit and the Afghanistan Service Cross.

Image Corporal Levarre McDonald



Force for learning

By Brigadier-General Rick Pitre, Commander, 2 Canadian Air Division

When I received the mandate over two years ago to stand up the new 2 Canadian Air Division, I knew that we had our work cut out for us. We transformed the Air Force construct to create the Air Force Doctrine and Training Division in June 2009, marking a new and exciting chapter in our rich Air Force history.

In less than a year, a small

dedicated group of staff came together to regroup the majority of Air Force training, education and lessons learned functions into one formation. This reorganization enabled a better focus on doctrine, training and associated support for the Air Force, while allowing 1 Canadian Air Division to enhance its focus on operations at home and abroad.

This new direction for the Air Force was a fundamental step in our ability to progress as

a learning organization. In two short years, we have grown from a small headquarters at initial operating capability to a strong, lean, and agile organization. I'm proud to say 2 Canadian Air Division has made a truly valuable contribution to the Air Force in developing our doctrine and training programs, while continuing to generate forces for operations.

The significant progress of this organization is largely due to the many staff dedicated to seeing the development of this formation into a reality. All over the country, Air Force personnel were committed to

transforming the Air Force into a learning organization. I couldn't be happier knowing Brigadier-General Galvin will be taking command of such a devoted group of personnel.

As a result of your outstanding work, 2 Canadian Air Division has helped the Air Force stand out as a responsive, forward-thinking, and innovative organization. I am grateful to all those who played a role in developing a concept into the organization that exists today. It was a pleasure to serve with you, and it is with great honour I pass command to Brigadier-General Galvin.



Brigadier General Rick Pitre's decorations include the Gulf and Kuwait Medal, the Special Service Medal, the Canadian Peacekeeping Service Medal, the Canadian Forces Decoration 2 and the United States Air Medal. He has also received the Chief of Defence Staff's Commendation and a Commander's Commendation.

Image Corporal Colin Aitken

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Busy weekend adds up for SAR crews

By Major Scott Tromp, 413 Squadron CH 149 pilot

413 Squadron as its members completed three separate search and rescue missions on the July 8 weekend. When all was said and done, seven people had been transported to safety and the CC130 and CH149 crews had flown a total of 18 hours, most of which occurred in darkness.

The first mission occurred on the evening of July 8. Rescue 908, a CH149 helicopter, was tasked to medivac an injured hiker from mountainous terrain in Cape Breton. The crew proceeded to the North River area and was able to find the individual's signal fire using night vision goggles. The injured hiker was in a gorge at the base of a 300-foot waterfall that made rescue by the helicopter crew at night difficult. Once established, the SAR techs were lowered to the injured hiker via a 200-foot hoist. The SAR techs provided first aid, stabilized the casualty and determined recovery would be via the rescue basket. The basket was lowered, the hiker and SAR techs retrieved and the injured man was taken to Cape Breton Regional Hospital in Sydney to receive further medical attention.

The second mission occurred early July 10. Rescue 911, a CH149 helicopter, and Rescue 328, a CC130 aircraft, were tasked to proceed to the fishing vessel Bessie Wilfred, 20 nautical miles southeast of Port Hawkesbury. The vessel was taking on water and the crew was concerned it would need to abandon ship. By the time the SAR crews arrived at the squadron, they were informed the crew had indeed abandoned ship and were now afloat in their life raft. Both aircraft departed Greenwood to

offer assistance. The CC130 arrived on scene first and was able to locate the life raft and drop a smoke to mark the position for the arrival of the helicopter. Once on scene, the helicopter crew assessed the situation and determined all six people on the raft would need to be hoisted to safety since no surface vessels were able to provide assistance. The CC130 climbed into the clouds and proceeded to drop illumination flares to assist the CH149 crew with the night recovery. Sergeant Norm Penny was hoisted to the raft to secure the fisherman and provide support to Master Corporal Rob Featherstone, who then completed six individual rescue sling recoveries on the hoist of the CH149. Once medical assessments of the fishermen were complete, they were taken to the Halifax International Airport by the CH149.

The final SAR mission completed by 413 Squadron crews occurred at 0100 hrs July 12. The CC130 and CH 149 were both tasked to proceed to Mirimichi Bay to search for an overdue open fishing boat with two people on board. The rescue mission was hampered by severe thunderstorms en route, but both the Hercules and the Cormorant arrived on scene. Approximately one hour into the search, a Canadian Coast Guard vessel located the search object at anchor. Mechanical difficulties had left the vessel and occupants stranded to await recovery. Medical attention was not required, so the SAR aircraft were cleared to return to Greenwood.

Challenged by weather and darkness, 413 Squadron crews, both air and ground, put rubber on the ramp, planes in the sky and made a difference in the life of several Atlantic Canadians and were a credit to the 14 Wing team.



Olympic display

Corporal Chris McDonald recently presented an Olympic torch shadow box to 14 Wing Greenwood Commanding Officer Colonel William Seymour, on behalf of the Annapolis Mess. McDonald designed and built the shadow box, now on display in the mess' back bar.

Image Private Alex Bouchard, 14 AMS Wing Imaging

Golf club has lots to offer

By Karen Gorman, Greenwood Golf Club

Summer is well underway. Here at the 14 Wing Greenwood Golf Club, golf is in full swing.

The kitchen and bar open at 11:30 a.m. for lunch, so come out and enjoy a break on the deck overlooking the 18th hole.

Large groups are asked to call ahead so we can be sure to have adequate staff.

As of July 15, we are selling our half-season memberships. There is still a ton of golf to be played between now and November. A regular adult membership is now \$375. For as little as \$47 a month, you could be taking advantage of some great golf.

Our junior/ intermediate golf program has two sessions left, July 25 and August 1 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. CPGA pro Dan Fraser is on hand to work with the kids. All of our junior/ intermediate

members should come on out and take advantage of this free program. There will also be a junior golf tournament July 26 at noon, so be sure to sign up by July 20 at the pro shop. Thank you to Brent Jones for all his help with running our program for the kids.

The pro shop will be having it's annual "Christmas in July" sale July 23 to 25. Be sure to stop by and check out the great deals and some new merchandise. Christmas is just six months away! Please check www.greenwoodgolfclub.ca for club information.

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Join the 14 Wing Community Centre's family trip to the park, leaving the centre at noon and arriving at

the park around 1 p.m. Stay and play into the evening, and we'll leave Upper Clements at 7 p.m. to arrive back in Greenwood around 8 p.m. Drop into the centre and register in advance. The cost

is \$25, meals and snacks are extra. Please note: this trip is only for military members, their families and recreation card holders. Call Megan for details at 765-8165.

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GMFRC closed July 27

The Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre (GMFRC) would like to inform the public the GMFRC offices will be closed July 27 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to allow staff to attend a farewell luncheon. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

Please note that the GMFRC casual childcare will remain open, preschool summer camps and the Wacky Wednesday children's program will still run during this time.

For emergencies, call Wing Duty Ops 765-1494, local 5457.

Le CRFMG sera fermé le 27 juillet

Le Centre de ressources pour les familles militaires de Greenwood (CRFMG) désire informer la communauté que le CRFMG sera fermé le 27 juillet de 11 h 30 à 13 h 30 afin de permettre au personnel de participer à un dîner d'adieu. Nous nous excusons des inconvénients que cela pourrait occasionner.

Veuillez noter que le centre de la halte-garderie du CRFMG, le camp d'été pour enfants d'âge préscolaire et les mercredis en folie demeureront ouverts pendant ce temps.

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Canadian tradition rides into Lawrencetown

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The RCMP Musical Ride represents a colourful Canadian tradition. The troop of 32 horses and riders perform a variety of cavalry drills choreographed to music. Working through a unique medium, they support RCMP community policing efforts throughout Canada.

The Musical Ride was developed in 1876 by early members of the North-West Mounted Police to display their riding ability and entertain the local community. It has evolved over the decades into a uniquely Canadian performance, enjoyed by tens of thousands of spectators every year.

Members of the Musical Ride are first and foremost police officers. They all have at least two years' experience in active police work before

volunteering for the ride. Surprisingly, most have no prior riding experience.

For ticket information, call the Annapolis County 4-H Leaders Council at 1-902-638-2387, contact any 4-H leader or member in Annapolis County or RCMP offices in Bridgetown and Kingston. Local business also have tickets for sale: the Bridgetown Animal Hospital, Annapolis Valley Exhibition office in Lawrencetown, the Lawrencetown Pharmasave, Annavele Country Store, Middleton Home Hardware and the Fundy Spray Motel, Middleton; and Kingston Pharmasave. Tickets are \$8, and children under five are free. Proceeds from ticket sales will be donated to the Annapolis County 4-H Leaders Council.



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Garden show and tea

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Gospel fest

July 24 Gospel fest at the Inglisville hall, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Featuring Highway 10, Just for Fun, Robert and Vinetta Hines, Gary Raymond and others. Everyone welcome.

Agriculture workshops offered

July 25 Celebration of Small-Scale Farming at Northville Farm Heritage Centre. Farmers will lead a variety of workshops on modern small-scale farming practices, technology,

farm business management and marketing, including season extension in vegetables, pastured poultry, goat nutrition, compost tea for small fruit, finishing market lambs, animal-powered farming, marketing farm products, permaculture and farm design, a women's panel on finding a place in the farm business, beekeeping, buying used farm equipment, safe animal handling, wood shingle making, blacksmithing, grafting fruit trees, seed saving. Tours of fruit, vegetable and poultry farm. Farmers and others encouraged to attend. Registration \$15, or \$30 per family, by July 15. www.gov.ns.ca/agri/cssf/.

On Golden Pond at CentreStage

On Golden Pond, by Ernest Thompson, is about the warm, loving relationship between two elderly people who have been coming to their cottage on their beloved lake for many years. The father's relationship with their daughter has always been somewhat strained but, this summer, when Chelsea comes to visit, there is hope of reconciliation. She brings her new boyfriend with her and the boyfriend's 13-year-old son, Billy. Billy quickly becomes the grandchild the couple never had. The play will have most appeal for an older audience, which will find itself swinging between laughter at Norman's tart-tongued observations and tears, as the couple come face to face with the reality of life's uncertainty. On Golden Pond is most suitable for children over 12. On Golden Pond opens July 28 (pay what you can), and continues Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. until September 3. There will be a 2 p.m. matinee August 21. To make reservations, phone 678-1562. www.centrestagetheatre.ca. CentreStage Theatre is located at 61 River Street, Kentville.

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Vacation Bible school

August 1 to 5 Panda Mania Vacation Bible School, Middleton Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m. to noon each morning. All children age 3-grade 5 are welcome to come to this awesome day camp! Free registration. For info or to register, phone Holly Gosbee, 825-3537. Online registration: www.middleton-baptist.com.

RCMP Musical Ride

August 10, the Annapolis County 4-H Leaders Council hosts the RCMP Musical Ride at the Annapolis Valley Exhibition grounds in Lawrencetown. Tickets are \$8 per person/ children under five free at RCMP offices in Bridgetown & Kingston, the Bridgetown Animal Hospital, the Annapolis Valley Exhibition office in Lawrencetown, the Lawrencetown Pharmasave, Annavale Country Store, Middleton Home Hardware and the Fundy Spray Motel, Middleton; Kingston Pharmasave.

Youth Happenings

By Megan LeMoine,
Recreation youth
worker, 14 Wing
Community Centre

We have some great family trips coming up at the centre, to Upper Clements, Halifax for the International Buskers Festival and whale watching. Drop into the centre or call 765-8165 today to get more information about these great trips!

Here's what's happening this week.

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July 20, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Pre-teen boys and girls, please meet at Yogi-Bear Campground at 6 p.m. for swimming, the jumping

pillow and relaxing by the campfire with s'mores. Please bring \$5 for the entrance fee and, if you would like a treat at the canteen, please bring extra money. Bring your bathing suit, towel and a change of cloths. It may be a little chilly after the pool, so a blanket or comfy sweater might be nice to have. See you there!

Teen games night

July 26, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Tonight, we'll have trivia games and a special treat!

Pre-Teen dance

July 29, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Pre-teen boys and girls ages nine to 12, come and dance the night away, listen to great music and meet some cool people! Cost \$3.

HOROSCOPES

July 17 - July 23

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, develop a strategy to save money because you're going to need it. Now may be the time to think about clipping coupons or researching discounts.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, if at first you don't succeed, you may want to attempt a different approach. Don't beat yourself up over things you can't change.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Smile, Gemini, because happy news is coming your way this week. Think about sharing the good fortune with someone you love, either a spouse or a good friend.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, what many people admire about you is your ability to be such a good friend. This week you will display your capacity for humility and compassion to a greater level.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, partnerships are accentuated this week and you will find that you can do just about anything you set your mind to. Share your ideas with others.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, you could be very popular with superiors at work this week. Use this to your advantage to ask for a raise or to get on a lucrative project. Your dealings with money will be positive.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

A smooth, professional manner helps you attain good results at work this week, Libra. Others are impressed at how you can handle yourself under pressure.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Clear some space so that you can work more easily, Scorpio. Clutter can make even the most simple task seem ever more complicated. A productive week lies ahead.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, you will find yourself being a sought-after asset among friends this week. Use these social situations to further your position in work-related matters.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, many tasks lie ahead this week, and it will be the utmost importance to stay focused. You have become serious about changing personal health.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

A clear-minded insight to plans you put in place comes to you this week, Aquarius. It will be the inspiration you need to get moving, considering you've been stationary for too long.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Express yourself with great confidence this week, Pisces. You feel in control and organized, which are two good things.


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JULY 17 Mark Burnett, TV Producer (51)
JULY 18 Vin Diesel, Actor (44)
JULY 19 Brian May, 'Queen' Guitarist (64)
JULY 20 Chris Cornell, Singer (47)
JULY 21 Josh Hartnett, Actor (33)
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Soccer fun at sports camp

The 14 Wing summer sports camp laced up their cleats and dusted off their soccer skills last week.

Games, skills and drills filled the week, starting with a full day at the Apple Bowl Monday, which included relay races, some footwork drills and a shoot out. Tuesday, we shared a chocolate treat and a rainy day movie with the French and day camps, and then headed over to the Fitness and Sports Centre for a swim indoors. A world cup soccer tournament and a fun game of soccer baseball kept Wednesday jam-packed. Thursday consisted of a variety of shooting and dribbling skills. We spent Friday demonstrating our newly-learned skills in our own tournament.

This week, sports camp participants will attempt to achieve their hoop dreams as they dribble their way into basketball week, which includes a trip to Nova Scotia's Sports Hall of Fame at the Halifax Metro Centre.



Photo par Natasha Dallaire

Mystery solved at GMFRC

Programs such as the Little Boys Super Hero Party provide Canadian Forces children the opportunity to make connections with other children, while having fun in

a supervised activity. Special thanks to our GMFRC heroes, Mick Tanner and volunteer Natasha Dallard, who ensured the children had a safe and fun-filled morning of adventures.

Mystère résolu au CRFMG

Avec la cape dans le vent, ces braves petits supers héros étaient occupés à essayer de résoudre le mystère du trésor caché. Avec seulement l'aide d'une carte et de leurs pouvoirs spéciaux, 10 petits garçons aventureux âgés de trois à cinq ans ont participé à la grande aventure pour petits supers héros du CRFMG. Nos petits héros ont passé du bon temps à résoudre le mystère et à savourer une délicieuse collation avant de décorer leur propre boîte en bois destinée à conserver une carte, qu'ils ont pu amener à la maison.

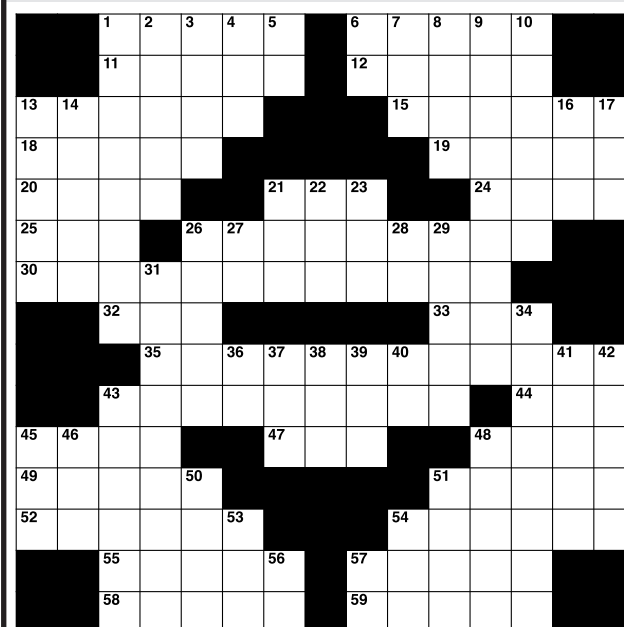
dans une activité supervisée. Un remerciement spécial à notre héros du CRFMG, Mick Tanner, et à notre bénévole Natasha Dallaire qui ont permis d'assurer aux enfants un avant-midi sécuritaire et rempli d'aventures extraordinaires.

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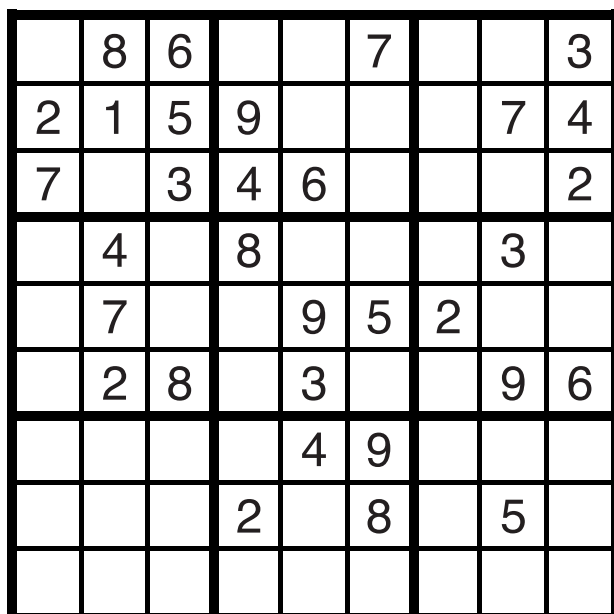
1. Ribonuclease
6. "Law & Order" doctor
- Emil
11. MN 55120
12. The violin's ancestor
13. Medicine man
15. Moral excellence
18. Cola plants
19. Plunge into a liquid
20. Wheel tracks
21. Get free of
22. Celt
25. Actress Thurman
26. Zig-zag movement
on skis
30. Tossed around
32. Media mogul Turner
33. Green or Earl Grey
35. Shipping container
43. The SW division of
Oceania
44. Macao monetary unit
45. Hit with the open hand
47. Publicities
48. Frosts
49. Treaties
51. Plural of crus
52. Dully painful

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| 54. Standing rib and crown | 22. Large WPA project |
| 55. Body that develops into a seed | 23. Young female socialite |
| 57. Related on the mother's side | 26. About tide |
| 58. Sebaceous gland secretion | 27. 2nd musical tone |
| 59. Palm fruits | 28. Ask at O'Donnell's Web page |
| | 29. A rule in Sanskrit |
| | 31. Misleading & dishonest |
| | 34. Manual computing devices |
| DOWN | 36. Ancient Egyptian sun god |
| 1. One part of a chemical reaction | 37. Double helix nucleic acid |
| 2. National Measurement Accreditation Svc. | 38. A place to sleep |
| 3. Turkish leaders titles | 39. Former CIA |
| 4. Diego or Francisco | 40. 2001 Spielberg film |
| 5. = to 1/2 em | 41. Not hidden |
| 6. Jr's. parent | 42. Xhosas (alt sp.) |
| 7. Kiloelectron volts | 43. Chauvinists |
| 8. Kimoono sashes | 45. A health resort |
| 9. Denigrated | 46. Resin used in shellac |
| 10. Existing in reality | 48. Highly incensed |
| 13. Growth of stunted vegetation | 50. Deliberate affront |
| 14. LA 70360 | 51. A sleeved outer garment |
| 16. Put into service | 53. Glutamic acid |
| 17. Snakelike fish | 54. Transmits info from DNA |
| 21. Radioactivity unit | 56. = to 2 ens |
| | 57. ___, denotes past |

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Fun By The Numbers

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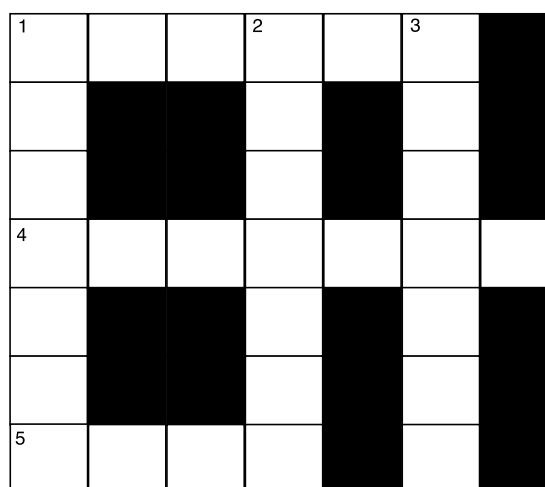
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4. Wordy
5. Barks shrilly

DOWN

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2. Math value written in words or digits
3. Devices that responds to a physical property

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Across
1. phones 4. verbose 5. yaps
Down
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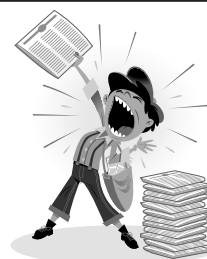
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Sudoku Solution

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7	9	3	4	6	1	5	8	2
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By Wendy Richardson

It has been a great week for golf, the weather has been great... most days.

Here is a recap of men's night July 5, with 45 golfers: 1st Division – 1st gross Stu Nauss, 2nd gross Steve Lake, 1st net Scotty Cooper, 2nd net Mike Clark Jr., skins Nauss #'s 4 & 7, Carpenter #9, Anderson # 13, Rice # 15. 2nd Division – 1st gross Charlie Costin, 2nd gross Ian MacKenzie, 1st net Chuck Daborn, 2nd net Steve Swan, skins MacKenzie #'s 1, 4, & 14, Dan Smith #5, Costin #6, Rideout #8, McDowell #9, Swan #10, Fayant #13, Grist #18. 3rd Division – 1st gross Eric Marshall, 2nd gross Bob Baker, 1st net Claude Desrochers, 2nd net Marcel Levesque, skins Baker #2, Allan #'s 7 & 15; 50/50 winner Bob Baker, \$44.

The Guys and Dolls tournament was held July 10 and it was a lot of fun. Thanks to Ian and Wayne (and Sandra and Cathy) for all their work putting this tournament together. Imagine two Capers organizing a tournament, and it still went well! I am sure the ladies will take credit for keeping those Capers on the straight and narrow. Thanks also to Rose for the delicious meal. After all the counting was done, the winners (Field Low Net) were Doug Carpenter and me. I think I heard Glenn Waters say he would deliver the trophy to us sometime soon - he and Sandy won it last year! I don't honestly think there is a trophy for this tournament - but there should be! The other winners of the day were 1st low net Scotty Cooper and Betty Saltzman, 2nd low net Eric & Margie Welin, 3rd low net Glen Waters and Sandy Adams, 4th low net Bob & Sharyn Trimm and 5th low net Ian MacKenzie and Sheila Johnson. The closest to the pin

The 19th hole

prizes went to Donna Hill #8 and #11 Sharyn Trimm. Men's prizes went to Wayne Cathcart #3 and Doug Smith picked up the extra prize (since none of the men hit the green on #13). Doug and I had the pleasure of golfing with Ian and Sheila. We certainly had a lot of laughs. It's a good thing Sheila was there: Ian will have to invest in a company who makes golf balls or maybe get a sponsor!

Here is a short recap of July 13, with 19 ladies out. We played Pinehurst - except for the three stooges who played a scramble because they didn't understand the pinehurst and still couldn't beat the field. You know who you are! We saw a lovely young deer on #8 green: apparently, he liked us all so much, he came back several times. The winners were 1st Margie W. & Joan D., 2nd Audrey C. & Sue O'C., 3rd Carolyn L. & Erma R., 4th Ruth H. and Laura F. Good thing A won tonight: she may have to put her winning towards the cart sign she ran over! (Charlie the cart is OK). Cyndi is still laughing: she missed her shot and blamed it on A. Good fun had by all. The 50/ 50 was won by Sandra Cathcart. That is two she has won, her taxes may go up!

Recently, several teams went to Clare for the Acadian Scramble (two-person). Although none of the teams came home with winnings, Wanda and Wendy did manage to take a few coins off the team of Scotty and Doug and the team of Paul A. and Mike Clark. It is not about the amount; it is about the bragging rights. Thanks, guys, and thank you Wanda!

From the desk of Mu

By Margie Dunphy

Well, another sorority year has come to an end, and Mu chapter has finished its twice a month meetings until September.

This past year has been a rewarding and fun-filled learning experience. Along with many in-house programs, we met a number of interesting and lively personalities. We also had some road trips, from jewellery making exhibits to wine tasting.

Our annual trip away was to the Historical Gardens in Annapolis Royal. Members enjoyed a lovely day spent with good friends, good food and the sights and sounds of

a historical town.

If you are a woman between the ages of one and 99 and wish to learn some interesting tidbits and enjoy a few new friendships, why don't you give us a call. Who couldn't use a few more friends? Mu is a member of an international group of women, Beta Sigma Phi, dedicated to life, learning and friendship. We are not affiliated with any church or university, and we are not a service group - but we do support, in our small way, local and international charities. Interested? Give our president, Dallas Harrigan (765-0977), or vice-president, Margie Dunphy (825-3645), a jingle. All the best for the summer!

Congratulations to Art Roberts on his hole-in-one on lucky #13. Way to go.

Don't know who is responsible for the shoe/ cleat cleaners on the tee boxes, but thanks.

Upcoming

July 18 – Valley Seniors, 9 a.m. shotgun

July 19 – 18 hole stroke play

July 22 – the Officers Mess is holding a 25-person tournament, underway at 10 a.m. for 18 holes.

July 23 – Pres/ Vice Pres Men's tournament. Sign up at the pro shop or give Ian a call.

July 25 – 9 a.m. shotgun start for media/ sponsor day. Open for breakfast.

July 26 – Three-man scramble with meal. Sign up at 2:30 p.m. for the 3 p.m. start.

Until next issue, hit them long and straight, replace the divots and repair the ball marks on the greens. Enjoy the challenge!



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All items to be sold "as is, where is" and may be viewed at the Municipal beach at Aylesford Lake between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Closing date for submissions: **Thursday, August 4, 2011 at 2:00 p.m.**

The Municipality reserves the right to accept or reject any tenders. The Municipality also reserves the right to waive formality, informality or technicality in any tender.

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TENDER 11-19

Canning STP Fencing

The Municipality of the County of Kings, Engineering and Public Works invites tenders for the supply and installation of approximately 450m of page wire fence around the Canning Sewage Treatment Plant (STP), located at 9882 Main Street, Canning, Nova Scotia.

Specifications and tender forms may be viewed and picked up at the office of Engineering & Public Works, Municipal Complex, 87 Cornwallis Street, Kentville, Monday to Friday from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Tenders may also be viewed at Nova Scotia Construction Association, located at 260 Brownlow Avenue – Unit 3, Dartmouth, N.S.

There is a mandatory meeting at 10:00 am on Thursday, July 28, 2011 at the project site.

Specific inquiries pertaining to this tender may be directed to Tim Bouter, P. Eng., Supervisor of Engineering Services, tbouter@county.kings.ns.ca 690-2219 or Bill MacLellan, Operations Supervisor bmaclellan@county.kings.ns.ca 678-1807.

SEALED TENDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL 2:00PM THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 2011

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TENDER 11-17

Greenwood STP Electrical Room Upgrades

The Municipality of the County of Kings, Engineering and Public Works invites tenders for the construction of a building expansion and relocation/reinstallation of all electrical systems within the existing press room at the Greenwood Sewage Treatment Plant (STP), located at 989 Meadowvale Road, Tremont, Nova Scotia.

Specifications and tender forms may be viewed and picked up at the office of Engineering & Public Works, Municipal Complex, 87 Cornwallis Street, Kentville, Monday to Friday from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Tenders may also be viewed at Nova Scotia Construction Association, located at 260 Brownlow Avenue – Unit 3, Dartmouth, N.S.

There is a mandatory meeting at 2:00 pm on Thursday, July 28, 2011 at the project site.

Inquiries pertaining to this tender may be directed to Richard Stephenson, P. Eng., GENIVAR, (902) 835-9955 Richard.Stephenson@genivar.com, Monday to Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

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TENDER 11-21

Municipal Complex Chiller Replacement

The Municipality of the County of Kings, Engineering & Public Works invites tenders for the removal of the existing chiller, supply and installation of a new chiller at the Municipal Complex located at 87 Cornwallis Street, Kentville.

Specifications and tender forms may be viewed and picked up upon receipt of a non-refundable deposit of \$25.00 at the office of Engineering & Public Works, Municipal Complex, 87 Cornwallis Street, Kentville, Monday to Friday from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Tenders may also be viewed at Nova Scotia Construction Association, located at 260 Brownlow Avenue – Unit 3, Dartmouth, N.S.

Specific Inquires pertaining to this tender may be directed to Chris Shortall, P. Eng., Dillon Consulting Limited, cshortall@dillon.ca, Phone (902) 450-4000 during regular business hours.

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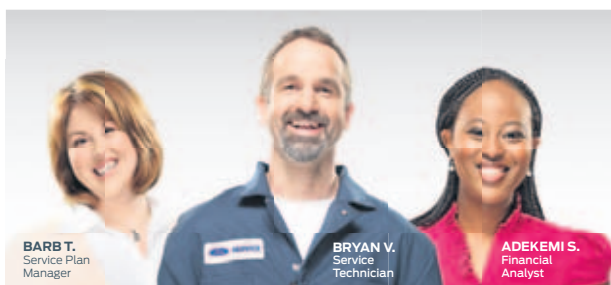
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