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Two countries continue connections Kosovar visitors remember Greenwood's helping hands

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

The welcome in Greenwood 13 years ago extended to thousands of refugees from Kosovo still moves those involved to strong emotions.

The now four-year-old country's deputy minister of culture, youth and sport, Hajdin Abazi, visited 14 Wing Greenwood August 31 to trace some of the footprints made by his countrymen as they fled persecution and war at home for safety in Canada in 1999.

"What you have done with refugees – and what the Canadian Forces and NATO did in

Kosovo – has enabled people in Kosovo to live in peace and freedom today, and that's spread across our region," Abazi said. "We are absolutely grateful, and I just want to thank you from the bottom of my heart for helping our people when they needed someone's help."

"It was our pleasure," responded Colonel (retired) Brian Handley, who welcomed Abazi to Greenwood. Handley was the base commander in 1999 and oversaw Operation Parasol, in which over 2,000 Kosovar refugees came through Greenwood on nine flights from May 6 through May 21. Handley

is now the chairman of the Greenwood Military Aviation Society, and hosted Abazi and four others involved with an art showing of Kosovar children's work of thanks to Canada on display at Alderney Landing in Dartmouth.

Faton Tony Bislmi is taking a PhD at Dalhousie University, but is the founder and president of the Bislmi Group, dedicated to fostering links between Canada and Kosovo. The art showing is one of the group's projects. At age 16, he was evacuated from Kosovo to Macedonia, and he is deter-

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Colonel (Retired) Brian Handley (right), wing commander at 14 Wing Greenwood during Operation Parasol in 1999, greets Hajdin Abazi (left), the deputy minister for culture for Kosovo, August 31. The delegation from Kosovo visited to express appreciation and gratitude for aid members of 14 Wing gave refugees from Kosovo during the Kosovo crisis.

Corporal J.Kusche, 14 Wing Imaging

New RCAF commander announced

Holly Bridges,
RCAF Public Affairs

Defence Minister Peter McKay has announced senior appointments for the Royal Canadian Air Force, including the selection of Major-General (soon to be promoted to lieu-

tenant-general) Yvan Blondin as the new commander of the RCAF. Blondin will assume command of the RCAF, succeeding Lieutenant-General André Deschamps, who will retire, at a change of command ceremony later this fall.

"The men and women of the

Canadian Forces will be well-served by these proven and accomplished senior officers. To each of them I send my sincere congratulations and encouragement as they assume their new posts and responsibilities," said General Walt Natynczyk, chief of the defence staff. "To my fellow

retiring general officers, I thank you for your service, counsel and comradeship. We have been privileged to serve Canada and it has been my honour to be your chief of the defence staff."

Major-General J.A.J. Parent was promoted lieutenant-general, and appointed deputy

commander North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD), in Colorado Springs, replacing Lieutenant-General T.J. Lawson. Lawson, promoted general, will replace Natynczyk as chief of defense staff, upon Natynczyk's retirement.

Brigadier-General Mike Hood

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Major-General Yvan Blondin
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New RCAF...

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will be promoted to major-general and will become the new deputy commander of the RCAF at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa, replacing Major-General J.A.J.Y. Blondin. Blondin will be promoted lieutenant-general, and appointed Commander Royal Canadian Air Force at NDHQ, in Ottawa, replacing Lt.-Gen. J.P.A. Deschamps, retiring.

Major General Pierre St-Amand will be the new commander of 1 Canadian Air Division Headquarters in Winnipeg, replacing Parent.

Brigadier-General Bruce Ploughman will be appointed deputy commander of 1 Canadian Air Division Headquarters in Winnipeg, replacing Brigadier-General Pierre St-Amand.

Colonel H.J. Kowal was promoted brigadier-general and appointed Director General Military Careers at NDHQ, in Ottawa, replacing Brigadier-General M.K. Overton.

Colonel L.E. Thomas will be promoted brigadier-general and appointed Chief of Staff Canadian Expeditionary Forces Command in Ottawa, replacing Ploughman.

Captain (Navy) M.B. Watson was promoted commodore and appointed Director General Personnel and Family Support Services at NDHQ, in Ottawa, replacing Brigadier-General F.G. Bigelow, retiring.



Petty Officer First Class Heather Breton, left, Wing Chief Warrant Officer Pierre Jette – a head shaving “volunteer” – and Major Deborah York encourage base workers to dig deep.

S.Keddy



Who can drive by 14 Wing Greenwood Commanding Officer Colonel Jim Irvine, manning the bucket drive September 7 at the base's main gate? Irvine was doing his part to collect the \$10,000 needed to pay for his haircut in the Terry Fox headshaving Head Honcho challenge.

Photos Sergeant P.Nicholson, 14 Wing Greenwood Photojournalist

Haircuts a comin'!

Head Honcho headshave in final days of Terry Fox fundraising

The countdown is on in the final days of 14 Wing Greenwood's Terry Fox Head Honcho Head Shave campaign.

Volunteers have already hosted many successful events, ranging from bucket drives to BBQs to the wing-wide bingo known as WINGO.

Head shave participants currently include the commanding officers and respective chiefs of Maritime Proving & Evaluation Unit, 14 Software Engineering Squadron and 405 Squad-

ron – if \$7,000 is collected; Wing Operations, 404 and 413 squadrons – if the total climbs to \$8,000; and, for \$9,000, representatives from Wing Administration, Wing Logistics and Engineering and 14 Air Maintenance Squadron will submit to the razor.

For \$10,000, Wing Commander Colonel Jim Irvine and Wing Chief Pierre Jette will lose their hair.

At the highest level of the “pyramid,” worth \$14,000 in donated dollars, are Wing

Administration Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Heber Gillam, his Chief Warrant Officer Lise Ward and Judith Besharah from Wing Telecommunications and Information Services.

Making a last minute entry is 413 Squadron's Captain DJ Verroen, renowned for having astonishingly stunning hair – he recently won 413 Squadron's Best Hair Award. He has graciously volunteered to shave his head in support of this worthy cause - if a

separate \$4,130 is raised specific to him.

If you would like to make a specific donation to “help” cover Verroen's hair cut, or to the head shave campaign in general, contact OPI Lieutenant Andrea Fortier (765-1494 ext 3445 or andrea.fortier@forces.gc.ca).

The Terry Fox Head Honcho Head Shave event starts cutting at 4 p.m. September 14 at the Annapolis Mess. Last minute donations gladly accepted and appreciated!



Captain DJ Verroen, with his 413 Squadron Best Hair Award.

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Aldershot answered Kosovar call for help

**Captain Tony Steeves,
Det Aldershot Ops O**

It has been 13 years since Operation Parasol, yet, for those who supported the Kosovo refugees in 1999, the connections created were life long. Hajdin Abazi, the deputy minister of culture for Kosovo, found that out on a visit to Camp Aldershot September 1.

One of the members of the minister's party, Nijazi Muji, had stayed at Aldershot with his young family, working as an interpreter. He became full of life explaining the situation on the ground during his stay to the camp commander, Major Troy Kennedy, and Abazi, giving heartfelt recounts of the excellent camp staff support

he and other refugees received during their stay.

In the dining hall, the history grew more personal, proving how the camp staff and families had interacted and developed strong bonds. When Kennedy asked if any of the kitchen staff that had worked to support the refugees were present, two people came out to see who was visiting and recognised Muji immediately. As if it was yesterday, the conversations moved to family, friends and the events that made Canada feel like home for so many. With Abazi watching this reunion, his expression turned to one of gratification as he realized, although the situation then was not pleasant, the people

involved on both sides of the event grew together from the experiences they shared.

Nearly 600 Kosovar refugees moved into the camp's newly completed quarters through Op Parasol. The majority of those who came to call Aldershot home were once farmers in their own country and, to give them a sense of home, Aldershot prepared a large gardening area for families to enjoy. The outdoor pool was enjoyed a great relief for the children.

As old friends once again parted ways, Abazi's party and Kennedy took a moment to reflect on the significance of the events that occurred in Aldershot, bringing two cultures together in a time of need.



Camp Aldershot Commander Troy Kennedy was happy to host Kosovar Deputy Minister of Culture Hajdin Abazi on a September 1 tour of the facilities that housed 600 of his people during an evacuation from Kosovo in 1999.

Captain T. Steeves

Kosovar visitors...

...cover

mined people do not forget how much their help continues to be appreciated.

"The messages in the children's art – learn, sing, draw, play, paint – is done in freedom, like children around the world," Bislmi said. "The stories we keep hearing are just so emotional and inspirational. We want you and everyone else to know we have not forgotten, and this art shows that feeling of appreciation."

"No one deserves that more than you."

Bislmi said other countries did help Kosovo, but Canadians reached out with its people and its military: "Seeing a picture of a soldier hugging a baby would not have happened in Kosovo then – it was a different kind of soldier."

"There is a huge point to volunteering, and it does make a significant difference in people's lives. I've seen that."

Handley said Operation Parasol was a once in a lifetime opportunity for 14 Wing and the surrounding community to help people on an international scale, from right here at home.

"This was different – all the refugees, so wasted, so tired," Handley said. "We took care of folks."

He described for Abazi the month of preparations on the



Kosovar poet and journalist Xhevat Latifi with 14 Wing Greenwood Lieutenant Patrick Dornan, who organized the visit of Kosovar representatives September 1. Dornan, the son of a then-serving Air Force member in Greenwood, remembers going through his closets for clothing and toys for the Kosovar refugees in 1999.

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base to get ready for the flights, as refugees would be coming in large groups, medically checked, fed, clothed and seen by various government departments; then sent on to longer-term accommodations in Aldershot, Gagetown or Windsor Park in Halifax. Five hundred base personnel were involved, and hundreds more volunteers from the community collected and sorted clothing, organized food, a prayer room – even strollers at the base of each airplane's staircase.

Things changed in Greenwood, though, with the arrival

of the last flight May 21: room had run out elsewhere, and this planeload of 275 people settled at the base for the next month.

"It put a big strain on the wing, but it was all positive. We tried to take care of everyone's needs. There were tears as people left, handshakes – the emotions were so powerful. It was terrific."

Handley said people who were part of those flights still visit the base intermittently, looking for the people and places that made such a difference in 1999. This latest visit by Abazi and his group marks a continuation of recognition and remembrance.

"While there may be an ocean between our two countries," Abazi said, "there is no distance between our people."



Lieutenant-Colonel Patrick Thauberger reads a short composition written by the children of Xhevat Latifi, a Kosovar artist and teacher, as Hajdin Abazi, deputy minister for culture, and Tony Bislmi and Halit Bislmi of the Bislmi Group Foundation, sit by.

Corporal J. Kusche, 14 Wing Imaging

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413 Squadron CASARA office will be running a Military Spotters course September 19. This will be to act as a vital part of 413 Squadron during actual searches as a spotter. You would be required to fly on the Hercules and Cormorant. You must be a CF member (Regular or Reserve "B" class). For more information or if interested, please call Sgt. Al Daigle at 765-1494 local 3113 and leave a message.

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Sub-Lieutenant John Brannen,
Greenwood Air Cadet Summer
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August 17, CFB Greenwood's parade square was filled with eager and smiling faces.

Cadets attending Greenwood Air Cadet Summer Training Centre participated in a final graduation parade to mark the end of their courses. The Cadets, from all across Canada, had been at the centre for two-, three- and six-week courses, learning skills including teamwork, leadership and community service.

Colonel Mark Chinner, officer in charge of the Air Coordination Component Element (Atlantic), was the reviewing officer for the parade. He applauded the efforts of all the Cadets present.

"Your community spirit and team work has set you apart from your peers," he said. He pointed out, for some, the summer can be a time of idleness.

"While your friends back home may have been playing Call of Duty, you were answering that call in real life."

The parade was a time to recognize outstanding individuals – Cadets who went above and beyond expectations. While one Cadet from each group, or "flight," was awarded Top Cadet,



Lieutenant-Colonel Noel Hand makes a final, memorable, exit from the Greenwood Cadet Summer Training Centre, letting his provincial flag fly as he is driven by Master Warrant Officer Roger Mossman. This was Hand's final summer as commanding officer of the Greenwood Cadet Summer Training Centre.

only four of the best Cadets in their courses were given the Air, Navy and Army Veterans Association of Canada Medal. Cadet Jonathan Lander from Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron 837 Northeast Squadron in Springdale, N.L., was overcome as he stepped forward to receive his medal.

"I can't believe it - I'm so happy right now."

Flight Sergeant Colton Burke, 17, from RCACS 824 Silver Dart in River Bourgeois; was a Staff Cadet on the Basic Survival Course.

"I spend a lot of time in the woods with my grandfather," he said, "and I love Cloud Lake and had to go back."

Cloud Lake is the home of the survival site, where Cadets get a chance to build shelters, go canoeing and learn important survival techniques.

"This year in particular," Burke said, "I felt very proud knowing that I helped to have a positive influence on Cadets."

The parade was particularly poignant for one individual: the training centre's commanding officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Noel Hand. After four years as CO, Hand will pass on the reins.

"I've had a good run as commanding officer - a good four years," said Hand, "and I want to thank my senior staff who worked long hours and were always a phone call away."

To recognize his departure, Hand, an avid golfer, departed in a golf cart sporting the flag of his home province, Newfoundland and Labrador.

The final graduation parade can be a time of mixed emotions. Staff and Cadets celebrated their successes, but know it may be a long time before they see each other again. Flight Sergeant Ashley Martin, 17, from RCACS



Cadet Warrant Officer 1st Class Elish Browne (foreground) stands ready as Colonel Mark Chinner (background), Officer in Charge Air Coordination Component Element (Atlantic), receives the salute from the Greenwood Cadet Summer Training Centre's Cadets.

Sub-Lieutenant J.Brannen, Regional Cadet Support Unit (Atlantic) Public Affairs



Cadet Jessica Mercer from Carbonear, Newfoundland, received the Most Improved Band Cadet from Grace Ellingwood, the adopted "mom" of the Greenwood Cadet Summer Training Centre band. As "Band Mom," Ellingwood can often be seen helping Cadets feel right at home while attending the three- or six-week long music training courses.



Jean Spencer from the Upper Room Food Bank in Kingston accepted a food donation from Captain Cynthia Diotte, on behalf of Cadets attending the Basic Drill and Ceremonial Course. The Cadets collected over 500 pounds of food as part of a community service component to their three-week course.

510 Lions in St. John's, N.L.; a Staff Cadet in the drill and ceremonial course, has feelings of happiness and anticipation.

"I wonder how next year will be, and wonder if it will be just as exciting as this year? I taught and led Cadets to achieve great things and, hopefully, helped them make great memories."

In addressing the parents, Hand noted "the Cadets on parade today have learned many things in addition to their cours-

es, such as how to make their beds, iron their uniforms and put dishes away," sparking laughter and applause.

Chinner also emphasized the Cadets' achievements: "there may have been times you wanted out; there may have been times that it seemed you'd never get it - but you did. You did it because you are the best and brightest that this country has to offer."

"Well done."

The parade concluded sum-

mer training at Greenwood, one of five Cadet summer training centres in Atlantic Canada. Nearly 1,000 Cadets from across Canada were here this summer taking part in aviation, music, survival, leadership and fitness and sports programs. Through participation in the Cadet program, young people develop valuable life skills in teamwork, citizenship, leadership and physical fitness while having fun and meeting new friends.

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Wing show and tell for newcomers September 19

Are you newly posted to 14 Wing Greenwood and wonder what other units do?

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To involve the new members of the defence team (both military and civilians) and their partners in 14 Wing's day to day activities, the wing will hold two information sessions September 19. These familiarization sessions include two phases: an introductory briefing at the Birchall Theatre, followed by a bus

tour of the base (for adults only). Childcare during this event may be arranged on an individual basis by contacting the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre's Casual Childcare program at 765-5611.

Please be seated in the Birchall Theatre by 7:50 a.m. for the morning brief, and by 12:50 p.m. for the afternoon brief. Contact your unit representative to register for the morning or afternoon brief. Event OPI is Lieutenant Erika Valardo, available at erika.valardo@forces.gc.ca.

Séances d'information le 19 septembre pour les nouveaux arrivants à l'Escadre

Vous venez d'être affecté récemment à la 14^e Escadre Greenwood et vous vous demandez ce que les autres unités font?

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Afin d'initier les nouveaux membres de l'équipe de la Défense (tant militaires

que civils) et leurs partenaires aux activités quotidiennes de la 14^e Escadre, cette dernière tiendra deux séances d'information le 19 septembre. Ces séances de familiarisation auront lieu en deux volets : un briefing d'introduction au théâtre Birchall, suivi d'une visite en autobus de la base (pour les adultes

seulement). Les personnes qui voudront faire garder leurs enfants doivent communiquer avec la halte-garderie du Centre de ressources pour les familles des militaires de Greenwood au 765-5611. Nous demandons aux gens qui assisteront au briefing de prendre place au théâtre Birchall à 7 h 50 pour la sé-

ance du matin, et à 12 h 50 pour la séance en après-midi. Veuillez communiquer avec le représentant de votre unité pour vous inscrire au briefing du matin ou de l'après-midi. Le BPR de l'événement est le lieutenant Erika Valardo, qu'on peut rejoindre à erika.valardo@forces.gc.ca.

business of the week Precision Dance Company

This year, Precision Dance Company is hoping to increase its enrolment in dance to have the studio full and thumping with music and dance everyday. Precision Dance Company is a dance school that is one of a very few not-for-profit dance schools in Nova Scotia. It became a school run by a volunteer parent Board of Directors last year and they welcome a new artistic director and choreographer, Christopher Knowles, this year. "I am so excited to bring my love for dance to the dancers in my studio. I want to watch them all grow and express themselves through dance. I provide the moves

but they provide the artistry," says Mr. Knowles.

Located in the Melvern Square Community Centre near Kingston, the studio offers competitive and non-competitive dance programs for boys and girls of all ages in jazz, hip hop, lyrical, contemporary and ballet. This year, there will also be a pre-dance program for 3-5 year olds. "We are thrilled that we are offering dance for younger dancers as it is such a good way for children to develop physically and mentally by building their self-esteem. My daughter started dancing when she was 3 and I am sure her outgoing personality and self-confidence is what

it is because of dance," says Anne Marshall, registrar of the Parent Board. While the competitive program is small this year, they hope to be successful in competitions as they have been in previous years. Last year, Faith Ann Fowler qualified for Candance Nationals in Florida with her solo choreographed by Mr. Knowles. Other dancers from the program have qualified in previous years too. This year, their first competition will be DanceQuest in St. John, New Brunswick in November.

As the studio is a non-profit organization, they try to keep the costs of dance as low as possible through fundraising.

This year, they will be selling raffle tickets on a gift card tree, holding a spaghetti supper and organizing a ticket auction. They are also looking for business sponsors who will have their names advertised on their website and in all the programs for dance recitals. "Given the epidemic of childhood inactivity and obesity, dance is a great way for children who might not be interested in other organized sports to become very physically fit," says Dr. Jane Brooks, President of the Parent Board. "My son certainly is one of the fittest 13 year old boys I know because of dance and he loves every minute of it."



**Registration for
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Mess session for associate, retired members

September 18 at 10 a.m.,
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Wing Chief Warrant Officer
Pierre Jette, Master WarrantOfficer Donovan (sergeants'
and warrant officers' PMC),
and Warrant Officer Fagan
(sergeants' and warrant of-
ficers' entertainment com-
mittee) will be on hand to
for discussion and to answer

questions.

The agenda will also review
the amended sergeants' and
warrant officers' constitution,
upcoming events and as-
sociate participation in Mess
events.Refreshments will be avail-
able.For information, contact
Chief Warrant Officer (retired)
Winston Dominie, associates'
spokesman, at 825-2544 or
mawin@eastlink.ca.

Battle of Britain service Sept. 16

The Royal Canadian Air Force
Association, No. 107 Valley
Wing, Greenwood, will hold a
Battle of Britain Parade Septem-
ber 16 at 2 p.m.The parade will form at 1:15
p.m. at the rear of the RCAFA andthen march to the Cenotaph at
No. 107 Wing for the commemo-
rative service and wreath laying.14 Wing Greenwood per-
sonnel will participate with a
23-person marching contingent,
fly-past, bugler and piper. WingCommander Colonel Jim Irvine
will be the parade's reviewing
officer.Also participating will be con-
tingents from the Royal Cana-
dian Legion, CAVUNP, Lions, the
517 Royal Canadian Air CadetSquadron and 517 Graham
Squadron Band.Following the ceremony, all
participants are cordially invited
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Fales River water work through October

Starting September 11, the
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Royal Canadian Mint's Highway of Heroes commemorative silver coin

Whenever a fallen Canadian soldier is returned to the Canadian Forces Base in Trenton, Ontario, the convoy travels along the 172-kilometre stretch of Highway 401 between Trenton and Toronto. Today officially known as the

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The official designation for this stretch of highway in 2007 was the result of a spon-

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The Royal Canadian Mint's 99.99 per cent pure silver Highway of Heroes collector coin commemorates the outpouring of emotion by thousands of Canadians who have gathered along this route

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The Royal Canadian Mint is proud \$20 from the sale of each Highway of Heroes commemorative coin will be shared between the Afghanistan Repatriation Memorial and the Military Families Fund.

La pièce commémorative en argent Autoroute des héros de la Monnaie royale canadienne

Lorsque des Canadiens tombés au combat sont ramenés à la base des Forces canadiennes de Trenton en Ontario, le convoi parcourt les 172 kilomètres de l'autoroute 401 entre Trenton et Toronto. Aujourd'hui connue sous le nom d'« autoroute des

héros », cette route marque le dernier voyage des soldats morts au combat, accompagnés de leur famille, avant le repos final.

En 2007, on a ainsi baptisé officiellement ce tronçon d'autoroute en s'inspirant d'un

élan spontané sans précédent qui, depuis 2002, pousse des milliers de Canadiens à se réunir de leur propre initiative sur les passages supérieurs et le long de l'autoroute pour rendre un dernier hommage à ceux qui ont donné leur vie pour notre nation.

La pièce de collection en argent pur à 99,99 % Autoroute des héros de la Monnaie royale canadienne immortalise l'émotion de milliers de Canadiennes et de Canadiens qui se rassemblent le long de cette autoroute, à la mémoire des

femmes et des hommes qui ont tout sacrifié. Cette pièce illustre un passage supérieur de l'autoroute des héros, tel que l'aperçoivent les membres de la famille endeuillée qui accompagnent l'être cher qu'ils ont perdu vers son dernier repos.

Pour chaque vente d'une pièce commémorative Autoroute des héros, c'est avec fierté que la Monnaie partagera un montant de 20 \$ entre le Monument commémoratif dédié aux soldats disparus en Afghanistan et le Fonds pour les familles des militaires.

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La salsa est hot!

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Le Centre communautaire

de la 14^e Escadre est heureux de s'associer aux Dance Brats pour vous proposer le cours Dance Fusion, une activité de danse sociale sur musique populaire et rythmes latins.

La session initiale, sur six semaines, met l'accent sur la salsa. Apprenez les pas de base de cette danse, tant pour mener que pour suivre un partenaire. Vous n'avez pas à

avoir de partenaire pour vous inscrire puisqu'il s'agit de danse de société, où la rotation de partenaires est encouragée. En plus de la salsa, Dance Fusion aborde le méréngué,

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Salsa!

Looking for an activity you and your partner can do together, or want to expand your social network as a single?

The 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre is pleased to partner with Dance Brats to offer a dance fusion social

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Dance Fusion focuses on salsa, merengue, bachata, cha cha, night club two-step and West Coast swing. It's not ballroom; it's street dance. Come dance with Laura

and Brad, and take Valley life to the edge. Classes will be offered each Wednesday evenings from September 26 to November 7 (no class October 31) at the Morfee Centre gymnasium, Free to military and defence team

members, as well as retirees, and those who have a valid 14 Wing Greenwood Community Recreation Card (age 16-plus). For information, or to register, contact the 14 Wing Community Centre at 765-1494 ext 5337.

Health Promotion Services (PSP) Fall/Winter 2012 - 13 Program Schedule

Program	Date	Time	Location
Inter-Comm: Improve Communication in Personal Relationship	27 Sep – 28 Sep 12	0830 – 1530 hrs	GMFRC Call 765-5611 to register.
RCAF Healthy Lifestyle 101!	5 Oct – 19 Oct 12 8 Feb – 22 Feb 13 (every Friday)	0830 – 1130 hrs	F&S Centre
Top Fuel for Top Performance	17 Oct 12 & 24 Oct 12 (two day course)	0830 – 1530 hrs	F&S Centre
Mental Fitness & Suicide Awareness: Super Training	1 Nov – 2 Nov 12 28 Feb – 1 Mar 13	0830 – 1530 hrs (day 1) 0830 – 1200 hrs (day 2)	F&S Centre
Managing Angry Moments	6 Nov – 27 Nov 12 (every Tuesday)	0830 – 1130 hrs	F&S Centre
Alcohol, other Drugs & Gambling: Super Training	22 Nov – 23 Nov 12 28 Mar – 29 Mar 13	0830 – 1530 hrs (day 1) 0830 – 1200 hrs (day 2)	F&S Centre
Stress Take Charge!	5 Dec – 6 Dec 12	0830 -1530 hrs	F&S Centre
Butt Out Small Group	29 Jan – 26 Mar 13 (every Tuesday)	1100 - 1215 hrs	F&S Centre
Weight Wellness Lifestyle Program	30 Jan – 27 Mar 13 (every Wednesday)	1200 – 1400 hrs	F&S Centre
Butt Out – Self-Help Program	Monday (by apt only)	1330 – 1530 hrs	F&S Centre
	Friday (by apt only)	0930 – 1130 hrs	F&S Centre

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Programme	Date	Heure	Local
Inter-Comm : Améliorer les communications dans nos relations personnelles	27 – 28 septembre 12	0830 – 1530 h	Salle de classe du CRFMG Enregister contactez le : 765-5611.
ARC Adoption d'un mode de vie sain!	5 octobre – 19 octobre 12 8 février – 22 février 13 (tous les vendredis)	0830 – 1130 h	Salle de classe du Centre de conditionnement physique et de sports
Bouffe-santé pour un rendement assuré	17 octobre et 24 octobre 12 (cours de deux jours)	0830 – 1530 h	Salle de classe du Centre de conditionnement physique et de sports
Force mentale et sensibilisation au suicide : formation du superviseur	1 – 2 novembre 12 28 février 13 – 1 mars 13	0830 – 1530 h (jour un) 0830 – 1200 h (jour deux)	Salle de classe du Centre de conditionnement physique et de sports
Gérer les moments de colère	6 – 27 novembre 12 (tous les mardis)	0830 – 1130 h	Salle de classe du Centre de conditionnement physique et de sports
Formation de sensibilisation aux problèmes liés à l'alcool, aux autres drogues et au jeu excessif	22 – 23 novembre 12 28 – 29 Mars 13	0830 – 1530 h (jour un) 0830 – 1200 h (jour deux)	Salle de classe du Centre de conditionnement physique et de sports
Le stress, ça se combat	5 – 6 décembre 12	0830 -1530 h	Salle de classe du Centre de conditionnement physique et de sports
Écrase-la (Groupe)	29 janvier – 26 mars 13 (tous les mardis)	1100 – 1215 h	Salle de classe du Centre de conditionnement physique et de sports
Programme Style de vie poids-santé	30 janvier – 27 mars 13	1200 – 1400 h	Salle de classe du Centre de conditionnement physique et de sports
Écrase-la (S'aider soi-même)	Lundi (sur rendez-vous seulement)	1330 – 1530 h	Salle de classe du Centre de conditionnement physique et de sports
	Vendredi (sur rendez-vous seulement)	0930 – 1130 h	Salle de classe du Centre de conditionnement physique et de sports

For more information or to register, please contact: Health Promotion Office (PSP), F&S Centre (Gym), (902) 765-1494 ext: 5388. www.cfcommunitygateway.com or EDITH.TREMBLAY@forces.gc.ca

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Ball players headed to CF nationals

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

Down nine runs, things looked pretty deep for 14 Wing Greenwood's men's slopitch team at the Atlantic Canadian Forces' play-off.

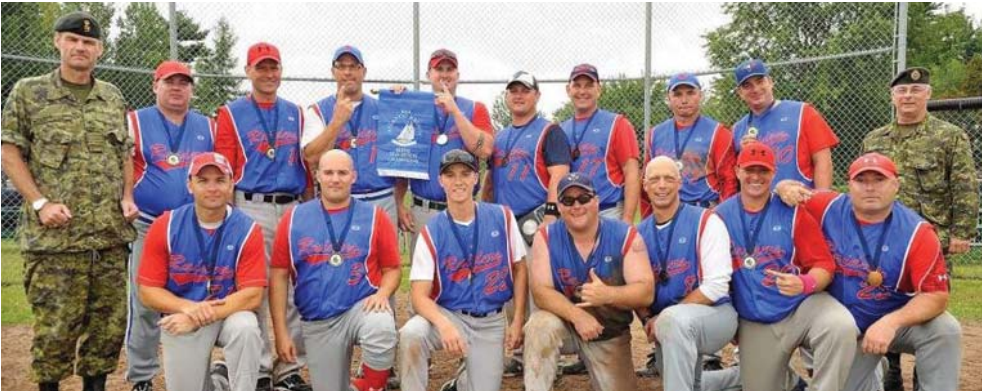
"But, we scored 16 in the sixth to go up, and then we won by five," says the team's coach, Sergeant Alain Chalifoux.

Greenwood's 15-man entry included just five of last year's team members, but solid ball experience – sometimes decades' worth, and past appearances at CF nationals with other base teams – meant the players' "composure was well maintained."

"There was never any panic," Chalifoux says.

Regionals were hosted this

summer by Gagetown August 13 to 17. Greenwood opened with a loss to Shearwater, but then beat Gagetown, Halifax and Gander. The semifinal game was a 15-8 win over Shearwater, putting Greenwood into the final with Halifax. Greenwood won that game 22-17 to earn the regional berth at the five-region slopitch nationals September 8 through 12 in Borden.



14 Wing Greenwood's men's slopitch teams are the regional champs this summer: can they take the national Canadian Forces' title in Borden this week? From left, with presenting officers from Gagetown, are (front row) Sergeant Harley "Can't go because I Broke My leg" Simpson, Corporal Ryan "Plug" Doyle, Private Thomas "two two" Bernard, Master Seaman Tony "Pig Pen" Edwards, Sergeant Alain "I say Humpty" Chalifoux, Sergeant John "Lost in the" Woods, Master Corporal John "Big V" Veitch. Across the back are Corporal Dave "Fire man" Miller, Warrant Officer Jim "Bad Hammy" Leblanc, Corporal Claude "Welcome Back" Aucoin, Corporal Arthur "Gangsta" White, Corporal Russell "MVP" Leaman, Corporal Justin "Got Some" McQuinn, Sergeant Chuck "The Mummy" Paquette, Corporal Trevor "National" Parkes.

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RIMPAC air crews make most of international exercise

**Sergeant Pete Nicholson,
14 Wing Greenwood
photojournalist**

More than 1,400 Canadian sailors, soldiers and air personnel participated in RIMPAC 2012, the world's largest multi-national maritime exercise and combined-joint live field exercise. This was the biggest RIMPAC yet, with 22 nations and 25,000 personnel involved. Scheduled and coordinated by the U.S. Navy Third Fleet, RIMPAC offers senior members of the Canadian Forces positions of leadership, further enhancing Canada's ability to work with nations of the Asia-Pacific region to prepare military forces for missions ranging from the provision of humanitarian aid to full-combat operations.

14 Wing Greenwood Maritime Patrol and Reconnaissance Aircraft (MPRA) aircraft headed to the Rim of the Pacific international exercise in July, based from Hawaii, were under the command of Combined Task Force (CTF) 172, and then split into two groups.

Combined Task Group (CTG) 172.1 included contingents from the Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF), United States Navy (USN), Japan Maritime Self-Defence Force (JMSDF) and Royal New Zealand Air Force (RNZAF); CTG 172.2 contained Royal Australian Air Force (RAAF), USN and the Republic of Korea (ROK) aircraft. According to the Greenwood aircrew, the 26 aircraft on the ramp at Kaneohe Bay made for an impressive sight.

RIMPAC provided realistic anti submarine warfare (ASW) and surveillance training in a very complex warfare environment.

"It is also a superb opportunity for the testing of new equipment and tactics," said Major Kurt LaLonde, commanding officer of the Maritime Proving and Evaluation Unit (MP&EU) from 14 Wing Greenwood.

MP&EU tested the Block III CP140 Aurora, and the USN conducted testing on the P8 aircraft. Compromise and mutual understanding are key

factors in any multi-national operation. RIMPAC was an opportunity to work through differences, learn from each other and improve operational effectiveness across the MPRA family.

"The Block III testing went very well" said LaLonde. After each mission, data gathered from the flight was entered into a database to be analyzed upon crews' return to Greenwood to ensure conversion (upgrading from Block II) training starts on time. RIMPAC was the final deployment for the Initial Operational Test and Evaluation (IOT&E). IOT&E is designed to give recommendations to 1 Canadian Air Division (1 CAD) to allow for airworthiness clearances for the start of conversion training from the Block II aircraft to the Block III. The testing program is supported by 20 people from MP&EU and 404 Long Range Patrol and Training Squadron, 14 Wing Greenwood, Block 3 Flight.

All the CP140 missions flown would not have been possible without the maintainers. The aircraft technicians performed checks before and after each flight and repaired any deficiencies. There were a total of 30 technicians from 19 Air Maintenance Squadron, Comox; 14 AMS, Greenwood; and 407 Squadron, Comox.

"Morale was excellent!" said Master Warrant Officer Cal Reid, the deputy maintenance supervisor. The MPRA maintenance crews received excellent support from USN P3 Orion Squadron's VP4, VP47 from Patrol and Reconnaissance Wing 2 (PATRON 2) and Canadian Squadron's 425 Squadron (CF18 Hornet) and 435 Squadron (CC130 Hercules).

"Support from PATRON 2 was phenomenal," said MPRA Detachment Commander Major Ernie Romans. With the added benefit of a common airframe, all MPRA participating countries were able to share technical expertise - and even tools, if required.

Much of the MPRA success at RIMPAC 2012 may be attributed to the significant planning effort, which started shortly after RIMPAC 2010. Participating countries injected their



P3 air crews from the Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force and the United States Navy receive pre-flight briefing at the Deployable Mission Support Centre (DMSC) at Marine Corps Base Hawaii.

ideas and concepts for this exercise, setting objectives and measures of success. Over the course of the last 18 months, staff and planners attended three planning conferences. Detailed plans maximize the training opportunities for all participants.

For RIMPAC 2012, a single CTF 172 Plans Section was responsible for the execution. The Plans Section is a multi-national section made up of members from New Zealand, Australia, Korea, Japan, American and, of course, Canada. The plans from the first day were solid, but there was still a requirement for flexibility and compromise to meet the daily flying requirement. For plans personnel, there was a "steep learning curve in the first week of the exercise, finding out who to talk to get things accomplished," said Major Cole Spence.

It was imperative to get communication flowing from the start and establish relationships. Even with so many "different moving pieces," interoperability was achieved. Planning a week in advance involved getting all the flight

info together to disseminate and support the various battle groups involved in the exercise.

While CTG 172.2 was supported from the established tactical operations centre (TOC), CTG 172.1 was in tents at a mobile facility with the USN Mobile Operational Control Centre with the Canadian Deployable Mission Support Centre. With flags flying high, it was a visible display of interoperability of a truly combined ops centre providing mission support to RCAF, USN, JMSDF and RNZAF crews. This mis-

sion support included mission briefings, flight following and post mission analysis.

The Canadian DMSC has been deployed all over the world supporting MPRA operations and other Canadian joint exercises. The DMSC fits into a C17 and can be anywhere in the world within hours. There are two dedicated Mobile Expandable Container

Configurations (MECC) shelters maintained at 14 and 19 wings which can contain all the DMSC's equipment. Using the principles of a modular setup, it is scalable, allowing only what is required to be sent on any given deployment. More than just a proof of concept, RIMPAC 2012 developed



The Tactical Operations Centre, staffed by pilots, Air Combat Systems and Aere officers; conducted the planning for the CP140/P3 aircraft during RIMPAC. From left, Aere officer Major Gord Colwell, 14 Wing Greenwood; Lieutenant S Sato, Tactical Coordinator Japanese Maritime Self Defence Force; Major Cole Spence, Air Combat Systems Officer 1 Canadian Norad Region; and CO 292 Squadron Wing Commander Roger McCutchen, RAAF.

greater interoperability and capabilities between the two support centres.

The key issue of interoperability was to establish connectivity via centrix (a classified network) using MOCC G's super high frequency satellite receiver (SHF). The USN has had SHF capability for many years; DMSC has used companies such as Inmarsat to communicate with both national and coalition secure and unsecure networks. Canada used the USN SHF system and also combined RCAF and US Navy Ops staff to form integrated watch teams.

"With the SHF infrastructure, it has enabled us to pool our resources to better meet both mission requirements, and also be able to work together, removing the 'autonomy' from the operation," said Chief Warrent Officer 4 Paul Carter

"We no longer had the 'us and them' mind set."

Over one year in planning, the team Carter, USN MOCC G; Captain Grant Gilfillan, RCAF; and Brian Clancy, tactical systems manager of the DMSC; brought this concept to life, the first time in history the two countries have combined a DMSC and a MOCC.

"It has worked far beyond anyone's expectations," said

Carter.

All the countries in CTG 172.1 benefited from the cooperation achieved by the DMSC and MOCC G. The DMSC came to support not only the Canadian MPRA Det, but all RIMPAC participants. In a 24-hour period, they successfully completed 11 missions from four different countries.

"Every deployment objective, every measure of success has been achieved and has far exceeded all our expectations" said Gilfillan. One of those achievements was when OPCON of CTG 172.1 assets were held at the DMSC for a seven day period, well beyond the initially planned 24 hours.

Having the right personnel for each deployment is critical. They need to be knowledgeable and have experience in CP140 Aurora operations. Exploiting the opportunity to cross train with their American counterparts has provided the DMSC team with valuable insight into sustained MPRA operations. The DMSC tactical systems managers based in 19 Wing and 14 Wing are the cornerstone of the DMSC. The DMSC was augmented with 12 personnel from 14 and 19 wings operations centres and was joined, for the first time, with the USN Mobile Operational

Control Centre. These personnel were integrated fully into the watch teams, as mission support officers doing watch officer duty, the senior position on the watch floor as well as brief and debrief officer work. Electronic support services/mission support operator personnel worked on the watch floor, communicating on radios, chat and electronic mission tracking systems. They also do the pre-flight and post-flight analysis for the Block II aircraft. The DMSC techs were responsible for many of the electrical, computer, radio and cooling systems.

"The outstanding professionalism and dedication of the staff has been the cornerstone of the DMSC's success in RIMPAC," said Gilfillan. The same can be said for all elements of this exercise.

"Lessons learned from RIMPAC 2012 will be used to incrementally improve RIMPAC 2014, but will also be carried forward by all participants to shape and improve interoperability and cooperation in future operations," said CTG 172.2 Commander Lieutenant Colonel Wayne Joy.

It is safe to say, from an MPRA perspective, RIMPAC 2012 has lived up to its motto: "Capable, Adaptive Partners."



Master Corporal Ken Moore from the Maritime Proving and Evaluation Unit (MP&EU) 14 Wing Greenwood is given the signal to start number three engine on aircraft CP140108, a Block III aircraft, at Marine Corps Base Hawaii.

405's strong, steady RIMPAC role

**Captain Mike Pulitano,
405 Squadron**

RIMPAC 2012, held every two years since 1971, took place off the coast of Hawaii June 27 to August 1, including 22 nations and approximately 25,000 personnel participating with a fleet of 42 ships, six submarines and more than 200 aircraft. RIMPAC put to the test the combined nations' assets to respond quickly to enemy forces through scripted and surprise scenarios around the Hawaiian islands.

The exercise did not start out with "a sprint," but rather a pace which allowed nations to slowly develop their skills and test their abilities to adapt and respond within a combined forces scenario. The pace of the exercises was more of "a walk, jog, run."

RIMPAC is a unique training opportunity that helps participants foster and sustain the cooperative relationships critical to ensuring the safety of sea lanes and security on the world's oceans. The training included amphibious operations, gunnery, missile, anti-submarine and air defence exercises as well as counter-piracy, mine clearance operations, explosive

ordnance disposal, diving and salvage operations.

405 Squadron, Crew 4 from 14 Wing Greenwood arrived in Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii on-board a CP-140 Aurora July 8. The crew included a United States Navy exchange pilot and a tactical navigator on exchange from the United Kingdom, as well as 12 Canadian Forces aircrew. Amazed to see the number of participating nations and the diversity of fleets from air to sea, their mission was primarily to conduct anti-submarine warfare operations. There were many scenarios that required other kinds of support, which the CP-140 was designed to - and fully capable of - providing. The complexities of this exercise created greater enthusiasm and desire among the crew to succeed. Preparation was key to success, through it all.

Initially, in phase 1 - "the walk phase," Crew 4 took an aggressive approach and, as the exercise progressed, the scenarios became more complex. All nations endeavoured to communicate their Standard Operating Procedures with each other to achieve interoperability in a complex environment of land, sea and air assets.

Entering phase 2, the "jogging phase," keeping up a good pace was essential to use all assets to their full potential. Patience alone would not obtain any reward; strategic aggression was required. Everyone had a job to do, and it was the combined force effort that made the difference in determining overall effectiveness and, ultimately, mission success of these scripted scenarios.

At phase 3, "the run phase," the scenario changed to become as real world as possible. Crew 4 was working with simulated friendly and enemy ships, aircraft and submarines. The naval units included a carrier battle group with the United States Ship Nimitz, including Canada's own submarine, Her Majesty's Canadian Ship Victoria. For the first time, the Russian Navy participated with three vessels. Traffic density increased tremendously, with a profusion of ships and aircraft in such a confined area.

Not surprisingly, this exercise proved successful, exposing all nations to real world scenarios and developing the skills necessary to be able to quickly adapt and react to any situation, with any nation.

PATRECON WING 2 at Kaneohe Bay was the host unit for the Maritime Patrol and Reconnaissance Aircraft.

Photos Sergeant P.Nicholson, 14 Wing Greenwood Photojournalist



Bridge building

Air Force crews tackle groundwork on river span project

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

A bridge to the other side. 14 Wing Greenwood crews have laid the base for a new bridge over the Annapolis River, boosting security access to the most north eastern edges of the base.

The current bridge, as users of the Greenwood Golf Course will attest, is certainly not able to support traffic heavier than pedestrians or golf carts – and even that is becoming a challenge. The golf course has long identified bridge replacement on its infrastructure priority list, but “things just aligned this year,” says Captain Mike Syzek of 14 Wing’s Construction Engineering section.

“There is a security issue with reaching the other side

of the base,” across the Annapolis River: the existing 25-metre span is small and aging, and the base is actually being undercut on areas where the bank is eroding: the span is also often underwater in times of river flood conditions.

Syzek contacted a number of potential construction partners for the new bridge work: while 14 Wing crews were busy through August building forms and then pouring cement for two new abutments, the Canadian Forces School of Military Engineering in Gagetown is on deck to actually build the bridge span next spring, as part of course participants’ hands-on training.

“Normally, for an Air Force construction site, we don’t build bridges too much,” Syzek says, adding the learn-

ing opportunity – and the fun and challenge – associated with the project has been greatly appreciated by CE crews so far.

“We want to help finish the job, and we’ll be helping when CFME comes in, for sure.”

14 Wing Greenwood Construction Engineering personnel move cement across the Annapolis River into forms for new bridge abutments.

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Summer camps wrap up

Emily Gorman & Mikaela Lightfoot,
Day and sports camp

The summer is over and we've had tons of fun at the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre's day and sports camps. We ended with a trip to Aylesford Lake and an end of summer

camp party. We hope the campers had as much fun as we did.

It took a lot of volunteers to make the summer this successful, so we would like to thank the following; Bill Cox, Nicole Peppard, Leon Bullock, all the guys at base transport, Katherine, Heather Parker, Dance

ConXion, Bruce Paradis and the guys at the base fire station, Luke Osbourne, Alain Chalifoux, all the lifeguards at the base pool, Sara Keddy and all the places we visited. We wish our campers and their families a happy and safe school year, and we look forward to seeing you all next summer!

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre



Family Liaison Coordinator

(Term Position – Maternity Leave)

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

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

Candidate Requirements:

- Advanced verbal and written communication skills are necessary to fulfill need for public speaking, facilitating workshops, and report writing.
- Masters of Social Work (and be eligible or registered with the appropriate provincial organization); or equivalent combination of Bachelor of Social Work degree and experience.
- Our population includes families requiring service in the French language. Bilingualism is preferred. English essential. French strong asset.
- Extensive experience working with individuals, families, small groups and communities with a minimum five years experience in counselling and crisis management, family education, short-term intervention, and family support.
- In-depth knowledge of civilian/provincial agencies and organizations that can provide support to military families – specifically those who are injured, ill and/or have special needs
- Excellent interpersonal, communication and assessment skills as well as sensitivity and tact in dealing with people under stressful conditions - entails the ability to tolerate high stress levels, and ability to respond to crisis situations.
- Exhibits characteristics of warmth, empathy, humour and a non-judgmental philosophy of care and strong understanding and application of ethical principles.
- Facilitate a team environment through personal behaviour, work contributions, and sharing of experience and knowledge. Team participation in the development of new ideas and methods for program enhancements.
- Possesses a wide range of theoretical and practical knowledge encompassing: program design, development, implementation, facilitation, coordination and evaluation; adult education and training; group dynamics and facilitation; crisis intervention; family violence and abuse and attachment and separation dynamics and processes.
- A clear understanding of the community development process is essential and a working knowledge of community resources in the catchment area is required.
- Demonstrated ability to organize and manage caseload effectively to meet deadlines.
- Awareness of risk management issues as well as a strong belief in the principle of volunteerism is required.
- A good understanding of the unique needs of CF families as well as a demonstrated ability to work effectively within both an inter-disciplinary team and in a self-directed environment while responding to the challenges of a demanding multi-faceted role.
- Knowledge of Microsoft Office & Graphics program.

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

The successful candidate will be prepared to commence employment in October 2012. Must complete a Child Abuse Registry Check, Criminal Record Check, and Enhanced Reliability Check. Eligible candidates should submit an English cover letter and resume clearly outlining their ability to fulfill all position requirements, **on or before noon, Monday, September 17, 2012 to:**

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

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

Please note: Only candidates selected for further consideration will be contacted.

The Greenwood MFRC is committed to employment equity.
You can read more about the GMFRC at: www.familyforce.ca

Local coach makes Team NS

The Nova Scotia Equestrian Federation has announced members of its 2012 Team NS, competing at the Canadian Interprovincial Equestrian

Championships in Quebec Sept 20 to 23.

Norma Graham of Middleton will be part of Team NS as reining coach.

POSSIBILITÉ D'EMPLOI

Centre de ressources pour les familles de militaires de Greenwood (CRFMG)



Coordonnateur ou coordonnatrice de liaison auprès des familles

(Poste à temps plein – Temporaire – Congé de maternité)

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

Le ou la titulaire doit élaborer, mettre en oeuvre et offrir des programmes et des services de soutien et d'intervention en situation de crise aux familles des Forces canadiennes qui doivent composer avec la maladie ou des blessures, ou qui ont des besoins particuliers. Cela comprend la prise de contact initiale avec les familles et le suivi nécessaire, l'évaluation des besoins et l'aiguillage, l'intervention en situation de crise à court terme (individuelle, en couple ou en famille), le travail de groupe, l'élaboration de programmes, le réseautage avec des équipes ou des ressources communautaires et l'intervention d'urgence en cas d'incidents critiques. Le ou la titulaire doit notamment concevoir et offrir des services permettant d'améliorer l'intégration sociale et le bien-être émotionnel des familles des Forces canadiennes.

Qualifications essentielles :

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

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

La personne retenue devra être prête à entrer en poste en octobre 2012. Elle devra passer les vérifications suivantes : registre des cas d'enfants maltraités, casier judiciaire et fiabilité approfondie. Les candidats admissibles doivent envoyer, en anglais, une lettre de présentation et un curriculum vitae dans lesquels ils indiquent clairement en quoi ils satisfont à toutes les exigences du poste, et ce, **d'ici midi le lundi 17 septembre 2012**, à l'attention de :

Mme Margaret Reid, Directrice exécutive du CRFMG
Courriel : home@greenwoodmfr.ca
Objet : CURRICULUM VITAE – CLF (en MS Word ou en PDF)
Ou par télécopieur : 902-765-1747

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Remarque : Seuls les candidats retenus seront contactés.

Le CRFM de Greenwood souscrit à l'équité en matière d'emploi.
Pour de plus amples renseignements sur le CRFMG, aller au : www.forcedelafamille.ca

Best looking RHUs rewarded

**Major Mike Peters,
Greenwood Community Council**

It was impressive to drive around 14 Wing Greenwood's Residential Housing Units this summer and admire the pride so many residents show in their homes, and their com-

munity.

As always, it was a challenge for the Greenwood Community Council to narrow down the list of homes for special note in the annual RHU summer beautification contest, and, of course, for prizes. Even though there are traditionally only three

winners, four houses ultimately stood out this season:

In first place (and winning \$125) is Corporal Tracie Gaudet at 20 Lilac Street.

In second place (and winning \$75) is Master Warrant Officer Stephen Ellis at 24 Ivy Street.

Tied for third (and winning \$50) are Corporal Kent Billingham at 24 11th Crescent and Sergeant Charles Mearns at 14 Kingswood.

Well done, everyone!



20 Lilac Street – 1st place winner



24 Ivy Street – 2nd place winner

Sergeant P. Nicholson, 14 Wing photojournalist

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**Major Mike Peters,
Conseil Communautaire de
Greenwood**

Il était impressionnant de conduire dans le quartier résidentiel de la base et d'admirer la fierté que démontrent plusieurs résidents par rapport à leur maison et à leur communauté.

Comme à chaque année, il a été difficile de décider qui méritaient le plus une mention élogieuse et un prix. Même s'il n'y a habituellement que trois gagnants au concours de mise en valeur des unités de

logement résidentiels, quatre maisons se sont particulièrement démarquées :

En première place, se méritant un prix de 135\$: Caporal Tracie Gaudet au 20 rue Lilac.

En deuxième place, se méritant un prix de 75\$: Adjudant-Maître Stephen Ellis au 24, rue Ivy.

À égalité en troisième place, se méritant un prix de 50\$: Caporal Kent Billingham au 24, 11ème Croissant et Sergeant Charles Mearns au 14 Kingswood.

Beau travail à tous!

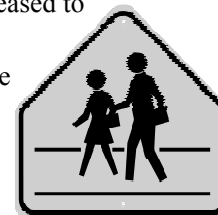
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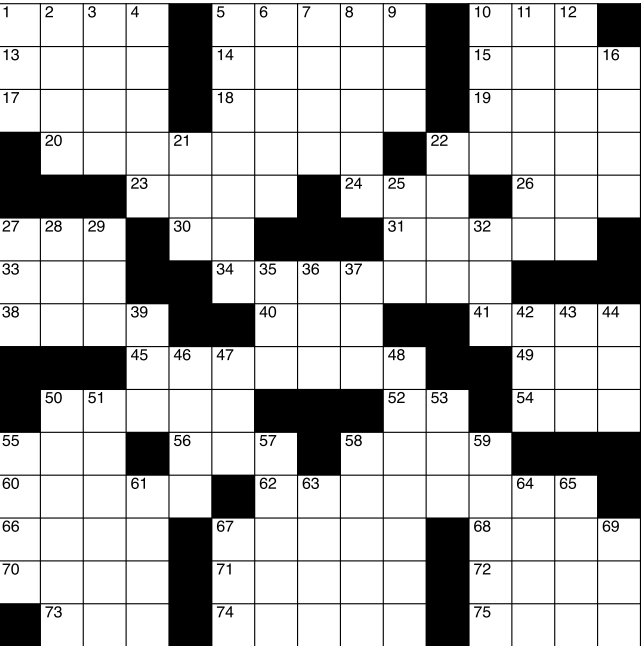


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metro crossword

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- ACROSS**
1. Lion sound
5. Pictorial tapestry
10. Many not ands
13. Largest known toad species
14. Truth
15. Places an object
17. Small mountain lake
18. Scomberosocidae fish
19. A N.E. Spanish river
20. Selleck TV series
22. Strong, coarse fabric
23. Nestling hawk
24. Macaws
26. Decorate with frosting
27. The bill in a restaurant
30. Sea patrol (abbr.)
31. Used of posture
33. Basics
34. Having no fixed course
38. Radioactivity units
40. Star Wars' Solo
41. Water filled volcanic crater
45. Initialism
49. A shag rug made in Sweden
50. Yemen capital
52. Atomic #79
54. CNN's Turner
55. A priest's linen vestment
56. Returned material
- authorization (abbr.)
58. Blood clam genus
60. Raging & uncontrollable
62. Actress Margulies
66. Burrowing marine mollusk
67. Port in SE S. Korea
68. Swiss river
70. Mix of soul and calypso
71. Area for fencing bouts
72. Canned meat
73. Myriameter
74. Long ear rabbits
75. Requests
- DOWN**
1. Tell on
2. Medieval alphabet
3. Surrounding radiant light
4. Open land where livestock graze
5. Quench
6. Strays
7. Chickens' cold
8. Heart chamber
9. Timid
10. Oil cartel
11. Statute heading
12. Severely correct
16. An amount not specified
21. It never sleeps
22. Indian frock
25. Soak flax
27. Mariner
28. Arabian outer garment
29. Binary coded decimal
32. European Common Market
35. 17th Greek letter
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37. All without specification
39. Diego or Francisco
42. Products of creativity
43. Yes vote
44. Radioactivity unit
46. Credit, post or greeting
47. Computer memory
48. Land or sea troops
50. A way to travel on skis
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53. Fiddler crabs
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Meeting
September 10 is the annual meet-

ing of the Upper Room Food Bank, 7:30 p.m., at the food bank (located behind the Kingston village office, 669 Main Street, Kingston). Members of the general public are encouraged to attend. Note change from July to September.

Registration
September 10, 1st Aylesford Scouting Group will hold registration for youth ages five to 17, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., at the Aylesford-Auburn Lions Hall.

Multicultural event
September 12 is the 4th Celebration of Multiculturalism and Inclusion, presented by the Kings County Race Relations Committee, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., at the Old Orchard Inn, Greenwich. Entertainers, guest speakers, refreshments. All welcome. The cost is free!

Ticket auction
September 13, the Nictaux Hospi-

tal Auxiliary hosts a ticket auction at the Nictaux fire hall. Doors open at noon, draws at 7 p.m. Bake table, separate draws on a quilt rack with quilt, 50/50, basket of goodies.

Concert
September 14, 8 p.m.: Gordie MacKeeman and his Rhythm Boys at the Evergreen Theatre, 1941 Stronach Mtn Rd., East Margaretsville. \$20, reservations online at www.evergreentheatre.ca or phone 902-825-6834.

CentreStage Theatre
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Annapolis Royal Walk
September 14, Hike Nova Scotia and the Valley Trekkers Volkssport Club present a guided walk in Annapolis Royal, 6 p.m. Cost is \$2 for members, free for new walkers. Participants qualify to win trail prizes. Go to www.hike-novascotia.ca for details.

Free movie night
September 14 at 7 p.m., St. Mark's Chapel, Greenwood, will present an encore showing of the movie "Courageous". This is a story about a group of police officers and how they choose to deal with crisis in their daily lives. Admission is free and refreshments are available. Everyone is welcome, come along and bring a friend. Rated PG-13.

Wedding Engagement

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Coffee party
September 14, the Kingston and District Health Auxiliary will be holding a coffee party, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., at the Kingston fire hall. Proceeds for Annapolis Valley Health. Please come out and help support your local hospital.

Bake sale
September 15, the Annapolis Valley Chapter of Autism Nova Scotia will hold a bake sale and prize draw at Greenwood Mall (centre court) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Prizes from many local businesses and lots of delicious goodies! Funds raised stay in the Valley to support individuals living with autism. For information: Karen, 765-3502 or karencelm@hotmail.com.

Hooked rug show and tea
September 15, the Nicholasville Community Hall, 413 Victoria Road, hosts a hooked rug show and tea, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Freewill donation.

Ticket auction
September 15, a ticket auction will be held, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Annapolis Valley Macdonald Museum, 21 School Street, Middleton. Draws begin at 2 p.m. Canteen and washrooms available. Phone 825-6116 to offer donations or obtain information.

Trail building event, Old Mill Trail
September 15, Hike Nova Scotia and Annapolis County Recreation present a trail building event on the Old Mill Trail, South Farmington, 9 a.m. Register at 532-3144, 825-2005 or borde@annapolis-county.ca. Participants qualify to win trail prizes. Go to www.hikenovascotia.ca for details.

Music
September 15, the Kingston Lions present a variety music night at the Kingston Lions Hall. Featuring Wanda Beaudoin (Newfie), Carrol Edwards and Just For Fun. Music starts at 7 p.m. Cost \$5 at the door.

Breakfast
September 15, come for breakfast

at the Aylesford United Church, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Menu: homemade pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausages, ham, toast, tea, coffee and juice. Freewill offering. Everyone welcome! Sponsored by the Committee of Stewards.

Golf tournament
September 15 is the Homeless Animal Rescue Team's 3rd Golf Tournament, 9:30 a.m., at Berwick Heights Golf Course. \$80 per person or \$300 per team of four. This includes a stuffed chicken breast meal - if you don't golf, you can still attend the meal and silent auction for \$20! Pre-registration is required: call Laurie at 341-HART or Anthony at 840-3397 to register or get more info. All proceeds go to H.A.R.T.'s vet bill. www.valleyhart.com.

Gospel music
September 16, enjoy On Eagles' Wings at the Inglisville Baptist Church, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Tai chi
September 17, beginner classes in Taoist tai chi get underway in Berwick. For info, call Anne, 765-6378, or Mary Anne, 678-6409.

Card party
September 17, play cards in the "Funds for Fuel" bridge party, 1 p.m., at the Annapolis Valley Macdonald Museum, 21 School Street, Middleton. Cost is \$4 per person. Light lunch served. All welcome. Call 825-6116 for details.

4-H registration
September 17, register for the Lucky Stars 4-H Club 2012-2013 programs, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Just drop by the Melvern Square Community Centre, ask questions, fill out forms and pay. One child \$64, two children \$120, three children \$160. Payment plan available. We meet the third Monday of each month from October to June at 7 p.m. (every second month at 6 p.m., there will be a family pot luck supper); project meetings are at the leaders' discretion. We also do community service

activities and public speaking. Questions: Krystal Brown, general leader, 765-2433 or jkbrown@eastlink.ca.


Blood donor clinic
September 17 and 18, Canadian Blood Services will hold a donor clinic at the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre, between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. and again between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Bring identification; new donors are welcome. Call 1-888-236-6283 to book an appointment.

Autism fundraiser
September 17 to 23: the Tim Horton's SMILE Cookie Campaign in Greenwood, Kingston and Greenwood Mall will donate all proceeds to the Annapolis Valley Chapter of Autism Nova Scotia. One hundred percent of the funds raised will go directly to programs and support for families that have a member with autism living in the Valley.

Tai chi
September 18, beginner classes in Taoist tai chi get underway in Middleton. For info, call Sharon, 825-6151, or Madeline, 765-4667.

Meeting
September 18, meeting of associates and retired members of the Annapolis Mess, 10 a.m. New Wing Chief Warrant Officer Pierre Jette, MWO Donovan (sergeants' and warrant officers' PMC), and WO Fagan (sergeants' and warrant officers' entertainment committee) will speak and answer questions. Agenda: amended sergeants' and warrant officers' constitution, upcoming events, associate participation in Mess events. Refreshments available. Info: CWO (retired) Winston Dominie, 825-2544.

Supper
September 19, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Kingston United Church, 733 Main Street. We are supporting local suppliers and serving hot roast turkey and all the fixings. Eat in or take out. Adults \$12, children \$ 6, families \$ 30. Sponsored by Kingston United Pastoral Charge.



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September 9 - 15

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, you will bring creativity and originality to a project at work this week. Working with people comes easy to you, so put your ingenuity to good use.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, you are entering a creative phase and others will admire and appreciate your work. But don't allow the extra attention to go to your head. Be humble at every turn.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
There are plenty of opportunities for communicating your ideas this week, Gemini. Expect quite a few meetings and other social occasions where you can discuss things with others.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, you have a basic idea of how you want to handle your finances, but you are open to suggestions, too. Consult with a professional if you are considering making major changes.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
Your ability to supervise and organize people makes you unique, Leo. This role will become central to your lifestyle for the next few days as you tackle new responsibilities at work.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, opportunities to advance your career present themselves, but you are not sure if you are ready for a bigger role. Seek advice from trusted colleagues.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, recreational activities are ideal ways for you to keep in shape and reduce stress over the course of the week. You could feel your troubles melt away.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, you have a great interest in business and making career decisions that will work for you. That new venture you have been pondering takes a big step forward.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Interactions with coworkers could feel a little strained, Sagittarius. Make a few adjustments to remedy any uncomfortable situations. Take stock of your working relationships.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, your drive for independence is very obvious to others this week. However, your determination could also put you in an unpredictable mood.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
This is a good time to take a deep breath and lighten up your load and your feelings, Aquarius. Tell some jokes or go out for a social occasion. You'll be thankful you did.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
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sudoku solution

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

patrick's puzzle

G	A	R	O	I	L	R	C	E	F	I	T	R	N	L	F	S	L	B	Y
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Red Hatters preparing for ‘Hoot’ in NS

If every gesture of friendship had the potential to ignite the excitement and uplifting effect on women around the globe the sisterly act performed by Sue Ellen Cooper created when she gave a consignment store red fedora to her friend, Linda Murphy, 14 years ago, then just think about the potential for more widespread enrichment of people’s lives other such connections could build into our everyday activities.

This simple act of kindness between friends was the inspiration for the founding of the Red Hat Society, which has opened doors for women of all ages to connect as never dreamed possible before. Today, over 80,000 women in 32 countries are Red Hatters.

Ten women from Nova Scotia recently travelled to Las Vegas to attend the Red Hat Society International Convention, where they met and mingled with the Exalted



N.S. Red Hat Society members with the Exalted Queen Mother of the Red Hat Society, Sue Ellen Cooper (third from the left in the front row) in Las Vegas recently. Esteemed Vice Mother Linda Murphy is immediately to Cooper’s right and the Society’s chief executive officer, Debra Granich, is seated to the far front right.

Submitted

Queen Mother of the Red Hat Society, Sue Ellen Cooper, and her court. Conveying formal greetings from Premier Darrel Dexter, and possessing Red Hat “Grannie” dolls made by Queen Dot Vallillee, Yarmouth, provincial pins with Nova Scotia tartan ribbons, Canadian lapel pins

and other acknowledgements of support for the society; this provincial contingent capably proved themselves wonderful ambassadors for Nova Scotia, and were royally received and entertained at the Paris Las Vegas Hotel. The event was attended by over 1,500 international

members.

Of interest at a more local level, Nova Scotian Red Hatters are in high gear preparing for their Red Hatters “HOOT” planned for September 14 to 16 at the Holiday Inn Harbourside, Dartmouth. With Hatters from BC, Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario and NB joining in for a weekend of scheduled fun and friendship, there is sure to be a lot of noise in the city when things kick-off with a good old kitchen party and conclude with featured speaker Carol Ann Cole, Toronto (formerly from NS). Cole is a well known author and her fundraising efforts for cancer research have raised over \$1 million. She has received numerous prestigious recognitions and awards, including the Order of Canada.

To learn more about the Red Hat Society, visit www.redhatsociety.com or phone (902)765 3902.



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Tremont's 75th

Tremont hosted its 75th anniversary "world's fair" September 1, with sunny skies and a traditional schedule of events for all ages and rural interests.



Parents Jennifer and Ryan MacLaren work on getting seven-month-old Lachlan set for the children's parade. S.Keddy



Reuben Stettler, five, left, on Digger; and his brother, Milo, three-and-a-half, riding Casey, both of White Rock; made up half the equitation class. They had a helping hand from Clara Whitman and Dominic Stettler in the ring to place second and fourth, respectively. S.Keddy



Brandy Daniels with her team in the pulling ring. M.Rolph



Grandfather Stewart Marshall and grandson Andrew work as a team in the cross cut competition. M.Rolph



Alice Gubernt shows the calf of Marven Armstrong of North Kingston for the first time since Armstrong's late father, Ralph, showed family short horns 32 years ago.

M.Rolph

Cathou Larocque's "veggie misfit" won first place for its oddities. S.Keddy



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