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**The 14 Wing Greenwood local response force practices setting up modular tents.**

Submitted



**Captain Vortisch, sandbagging like crazy!**

## 14 Wing local response force prepares

**Captain Elizabeth Chartier-Plante, 14 Operations Support Squadron**

As we navigate the response to a global pandemic, the biggest question is, "what next?"

Nobody knows the answer or can predict what will happen, and all we can do is be prepared for the unknown. 14 Wing Greenwood has been coordinating internally as part of Operation LASER, formatting a local response force (LRF), a small group of aviators readily available

to support the community on short notice. Standing up a team like this is simple in theory, but with people working from home, passing and gathering the required information required some flexibility. Technology helped – text messages and emails were our lifeblood – but the number of volunteers were responsible for the quick formation of the LRF.

14 Wing's LRF is composed of personnel from all backgrounds who had, for most part, never worked together previously. Members met virtually April 9 to

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## Command team challenge

### Focus leadership - at all levels - on reframing COVID-19 response

**Sara White, Managing editor**

14 Wing Greenwood Honorary Colonel Terry Kelly virtually opened and closed the April 20 town hall with Colonel Brendan Cook and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Dan Campbell, singing "Safe Home" as a tribute to a fallen RCMP officer and multiple

other Nova Scotians killed April 18 and 19 in a stunning mass shooting.

"Today is a somber day in Nova Scotia," Cook said as he welcomed viewers for his and Campbell's third Facebook Live communication during COVID-19 restricted times. "Our base flags are at half mast, as we consider how exceedingly difficult it

is to understand the details and the loss. I'd like to take a moment to recognize the service of the RCMP and Constable Heidi Stevenson, and the victims.

Stevenson, in particular, "did something all of us in uniform can relate to: when the call came, she did her duty and responded."

Cook and Campbell spent

the first portion of their town hall acknowledging continuing duty, achievement and success, detailing a series of promotions, retirements, course graduations and awards, and significant work being done in all sections and squadrons to respond to military work that must continue.

"We're still operating,

we're still in the fight - search and rescue, long range patrol, we're ready to receive the CF18s at a moment's notice, training is key - we can't stop," Campbell said. "We're impressed with the great work you're doing."

Cook challenged wing personnel to consider lending practiced or new leadership tactics to the "Operate as

One" base motto, particularly to connect individuals and teams "working through a range of emotional and psychological stressors that can have a cumulative impact.

"We all know leadership is not a checklist, but consider the basics of some of what can be done: connecting, recognizing limits, reinforcing resilience and seizing

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# Local response force...

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discuss the intent of this team, which is to respond to requests for assistance within the community. The team also formulated the types of tasks that could be expected, such as helping set up testing or disaster relief centres, and went over some all-important logistical details, including personal protective equip-

ment, transport, etc. To ensure the team is ready to respond in the local area, and work out logistical and communication details, members gathered April 14 - while respecting physical distancing as much as possible. For most, this was also valuable refresher on how to set up military tents and cots. Within a few hours, the 14 Wing Greenwood Fitness



The team assembled a 50-cot shelter in the 14 Wing Fitness & Sports Centre gymnasium, with significant room to expand capacity. Submitted

and Sports Centre gym was converted into an emergency shelter, and reception areas were set up outside. The re-

ception areas were removed, but the shelter remained in the event it would be required in the future.

While we cannot predict what the next tasks for the LRF will be, we have done everything possible to stay

safe and stay healthy. All members are ready to assist the community, should the request be made. →

# Command team challenge...

...cover

the moment. And," he said, "families can practice these to manage what you're feeling right now."

The air force's flight safety program of checks and balances built into everyday actions on the wing. Cook urged all to take that focus into the work ahead, considering safety, patience and evaluating mistakes for future actions.

"A crisis often forces us into a reactionary mode, but strong leaders reframe the problem as an opportunity. What can we do here at 14 Wing to contribute to mission success? COVID-19 is something we'll have to learn to live with for sometime."

The military is on restrictions until April 30: reduced flying and training, no travel, a workforce over 80 per cent at home, reduced and



14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Brendan Cook right, and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Dan Campbell hosted a Facebook Live event April 20, offering military members, their families and the community the opportunity to hear of 14 Wing changes in the face of COVID-19, and ask questions. Facebook

cancelled postings and more. "What does back to work look like?" Cook asked. "Masks? Barriers or shields? Continued physical distancing in workplaces? We are increasing training flights this week for qualifications

and currencies to stay safe, effective and ready to do our job. "If we start returning to work, there is still risk, but our single most important thing is trying to create a low-risk work environment,

and that will continue to be a significant focus as things brighten." A mod tent at the base's main gate will allow off-hours food delivery to personnel living in barracks, adding some amenities and

comfort in an already difficult period away from home. Shops around the base are ramping up non-medical mask-making, for low-risk work situations. Those on the first responder front lines will be provided with personal protective equipment as required. The fitness centre, golf course and campground and base soccer fields for places to get fresh air and stretch your legs - while maintaining the under-five, same household group and physically distanced guidelines in place in most other public spaces.

Campbell shared a 1940 quote from British Prime Minister Winston Churchill on the eve of the Battle of Britain: "We shall not fail in our duty, however painful." "Today's few are our health care staff, our cleaners, the

post office clerks, or police and first responders, the grocery clerks," Campbell said. "It's also our military and military families. We're all in this together."

Campbell closed, explaining his reluctance to sing with Cook, who has raised his voice in past town halls; saying he "begged" Cook to "bring in a professional - you're killing me!" The men instead played a new song, written by Kelly and 14 Wing Bandmaster Warrant Officer Jeff Campbell, "No Sky is too High." The song referenced the missions and personnel of the Royal Canadian Air Force, and Cook said it will be formally released soon.

"Listen to the lyrics: you may hear some references to Greenwood. Stay safe, stay healthy and operate as one," Cook said. "Command Team out." →

# bravo zulu | promotions & presentations

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Captain Bruce Jarvis, centre, was presented with a certificate for completing 5,000 flying hours in support of Royal Canadian Air Force operations at the Hornell Centre headquarters February 24 by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Angie Thomas, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Jon Freeman. Corporal K. Neate



Lieutenant Connor McFarlane, centre, 407 Squadron, Comox; was promoted to the rank of captain February 24 by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Angie Thomas, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Jon Freeman, at the Hornell Centre headquarters. Corporal K. Neate



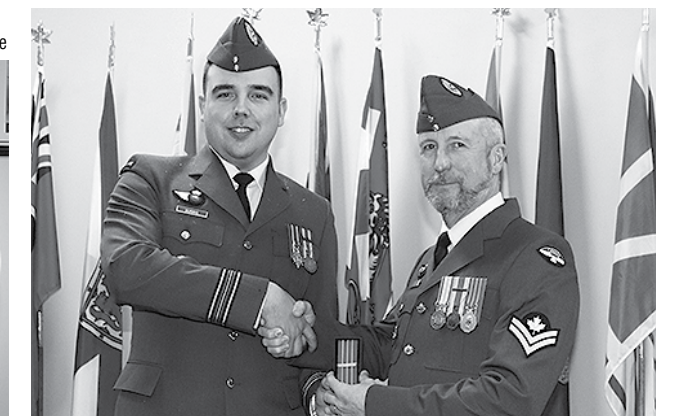
February 21, Lieutenant-Colonel Bernie Thorne, right, was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration Second Clasp by 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Brendan Cook at the Hornell Centre headquarters offices. Corporal K. Neate



February 21, Master Corporal Justin Kubis, centre, was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Angie Thomas, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Jon Freeman. Corporal K. Neate



February 21, Master Corporal Geoff Saunders, centre, was presented the Special Service Medal - Expedition for his service in Op Projection 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Angie Thomas, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Jon Freeman. Corporal K. Neate



An honours and awards ceremony took place at 143 Construction Engineering Flight February 13, at which Master Corporal Pearse, right, was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration First Clasp for 22 years of service by 14 Construction Engineering Squadron Commanding Officer Major Michael Burris. Pearse enrolled in 143 CEF February 16, 1996 and has remained with the unit throughout his years of service. He has worked on many projects, including deploying on OP Hestia in 1997 and was on standby for OP ABACUS in 1999. He completed his PLQ in 2000 and was promoted to master corporal shortly after. He was awarded the CD in 2008.



Aviator Liam Ryan, centre, was advance promoted to aviator trained March 6 by 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Cory Marchand, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Wezenbeek at 10 Hangar, CFB Greenwood.



February 21, Master Corporal Cory Lefort, centre, was presented the Special Service Medal - Expedition for his service in Op Projection 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Angie Thomas, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Jon Freeman. Corporal K. Neate



Aviator Micheal Vance, centre, was advance promoted to corporal March 6 by 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Cory Marchand, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Wezenbeek at 10 Hangar, CFB Greenwood.



Aviator Brady Whelan, centre, was advance promoted to aviator trained March 6 by 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Cory Marchand, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Wezenbeek at 10 Hangar, CFB Greenwood.

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# Spring, summer Cadets cancelled

There will be no marching flights of Cadets on 14 Wing Greenwood grounds this summer.

April 15, Brigadier-General Dave Cochrane, commander, National Cadet and Junior Canadian Rangers Support Group, Canadian Armed Forces; cancelled all in-person spring and summer training and recreational activities, and educational trips through to August 31.

The decision to cancel activities ensures the safety and security of everyone who participates in programs and will ensure the Cadet and Junior Canadian Rangers, like the Canadian Armed Forces, do not become a vector to spread COVID-19. It will also

ensure valuable resources, from medical support to facilities, can be made available to the CAF to assist Canadians when they need it the most.

"Bottom line: the safety of our Cadets (army, sea and air cadets) and staff continues to be my priority," said Cochrane in an email to military facilities who typically host Cadet activity.

"A difficult decision but, after carefully considering a multitude of factors including the impact to personnel (youth and adults), the CAF and closely monitoring similar youth organization responses, it is the right decision, I believe."

Cochrane thanked bases and wings for all they do for the

programs, particularly during the summer period.

"We have relied on you and your staff for many years for the incredible support of 20,000-plus Cadets per year, and the 22 Cadet Training Centres across Canada - including providing medical, military police, chaplains, facilities, base support and over 600-plus CFTPO positions (Reg F, PRes) across the services each year. I sincerely thank-you for your continued support, and we hope, conditions permitting, that we will recommence aspects of the Cadet year in September 2020 and help ensure Cadets continue to receive an outstanding experience including a positive appreciation of CAF activities." →

# Aurora joins in media message: 'Step Up, Not Out.'

The global pandemic brought on by COVID-19 has created a state of emergency unlike anything we've seen in our lifetimes. This virus can only be contained and managed if we all take action to stop the spread.

"We are only as prepared as our population is to step up and stay home. Social distancing now, before a massive spike, is necessary. The quicker we self-distance,

the quicker we will be on the other side of this," says Dr. Lisa Barrett, MD, PhD, physician and clinical scientist of infectious disease.

Do your part: it's time to "Step Up. Not Out." Revolve, a branding and marketing firm based in Halifax, has created a media campaign to drive home this message, with media partners - including The Aurora Newspaper, serving 14 Wing Greenwood

- joining forces to help the message spread faster than the virus. Engage with @stepupnotout on Instagram, Facebook and Twitter.

"Our world will overcome COVID-19, but we will get there faster, with less impact on the health and well-being of society and the more vulnerable, if we #StayHome," says Phil Otto, CEO, Revolve; and 12 Wing Shearwater honorary colonel. →

# STEP UP. NOT OUT.

## #StayHome

@StepUpNotOut

It's time to do your part. Spread the message, not the virus.



Despite restrictions imposed by COVID-19, the Wing Comptroller branch continues to work as a cohesive team, implementing and innovating creative operating procedures to close the fiscal year, while striving to continue supporting wing members. The sections supports operations through tasks including initiation and finalization of claims, cashier services and financial management services.



Amidst all of the turmoil that is accompanying COVID-19, 14 Operations Support Squadron Air Traffic Control Flight members are maintaining support to the wing in search and rescue, long range patrol and NORAD operations by meeting training goals, keeping airfield equipment serviceable and providing air traffic control services. In the photos are 2nd Lieutenant Blaquiere-Bringloe (bottom left) training in IFR control, Master Corporal Cloutier (top left) training in PAR with Warrant Officer Myers (top right) and Corporal Beaton working on airfield equipment. Captain Viau (bottom right) provides departure instructions to a CP140 Aurora conducting multiple VFR approaches, successfully completing his training and evaluation by taking advantage of the limited traffic due to COVID-19. Viau recently qualified as a tower controller, making him one of the few ATC members to hold both IFR and VFR qualifications.



Refrigeration and mechanical systems technician Corporal Tom Linehan, completing daily checks on the aircraft arresting system.



Corporal Luke Therrien, refrigeration and mechanical systems technician, checks the BAK-14 AAS support blocks to ensure they have not been damaged.

Petty Officer Second Class Kim Sampson, 14 Mission Support Squadron Personnel Services accommodation and cleaning supervisor, spent her Easter weekend producing homemade masks for her entire staff. Understanding that her staff are continuing to provide an essential service to the wing, Sampson also thought about how to maintain morale, and created matching masks and team names for each of her cleaning teams. The masks are reversible - patterned and plain on either side, and have been nicknamed the "COVID Mullet Mask:" "business in the front, party in the back!" The masks were well received by staff, proudly wearing them as they go about the base.



Private Saunders, electrical generating systems technician, confirms the analog gauges (engine data) are within spec during fire booster pump run-ups. EGS techs perform these tests weekly, paired with water, fuel and environmental technicians. These engine-driven pumps are a part of the wing's fire suppression system.



Electrical generating systems technician Aviator Rodden, confirming system parameters are within guidelines on #2 fire booster pump at Building 99 during a recent trouble call for a low coolant temperature alarm.



A designed crew with 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron continued activities at IMP Halifax Airport on behalf of AETE, for the Production Acceptance Testing & Evaluation of CP140 114, the last CP140 to undergo the Aurora Structural Life Extension Program and Residual Third Line Inspection & Repair. Testing is approximately 90 per cent complete, and the aircraft is expected back at 14 Wing shortly. The crew and the IMP personnel took great care to practice physical distancing during the brief, debrief and all other activities in between - which now seems like second nature.



Corporal Eric Campeau, busy at his 10 Hangar work station.



Water, fuel and environmental technician Sergeant McClure, inspecting the water filtration system, imperative to ensuring potable water is delivered around base and the Residential Housing Units at 14 Wing Greenwood. WFE techs conduct regular testing to ensure base personnel and their families have access to water free of bacteria and pathogens.



26 Canadian Forces Health Services personnel continue to offer services to military members, taking into account a detailed COVID-19 prevention procedure as they attend appointments and daily sick parade.



Hand sanitizer: just part of the now-daily routine for Sergeant Noel Martin, settling to work at 10 Hangar.



April 17, Rocky Pearce, a CAE contractor, was presented a Wing Commander's Coin by Colonel Brendan Cook, as he visited 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training Squadron) to view integration of COVID-19 protocols with the squadron's on-going training. Pearce was presented the coin in appreciation for his innovation and leadership of his team to ensure 404 Squadron simulation continues during Operation LASER.



# At home sewing, sharing making a difference

**Sara White,  
Managing editor**

While Tracy MacMillan has always been crafty, her husband, Dorion, is building himself a new set of skills sewing face masks, scrub caps and buttoned head bands.

The Wilmot couple has turned their kitchen table into a sewing room, producing over 700 cotton masks in just three weeks. April 15 alone, Tracy made 100. They've given them all away.

"Anybody who needs one



**Dorion MacMillan shows off just one of the over 700-plus face masks he learned to sew at home in recent weeks with wife Tracy.**

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or wants one, we've given them away – Community Services, the Kings County Rehabilitation Centre, the food bank, Chrysalis House, seniors for shopping, the public, children...," Tracy says.

Tracy – a past 4-H sewing project member, Girl Guide leader and long-time quilter – admits to being a "bit of a fabric hoarder.

"I have lots of cotton fabric at home – we made 40 or 500 masks before I even had to buy anything. I'm a thrifty sewer, using anything I have: Disney princess prints or little fish or superhero fabrics for kids; plain fabric for adults – but then we threw that out the window and started using fabric with mustaches on it and fun patterns; I used all the leftover fabric we had from our wedding table clothes.

"This is a pandemic, not a fashion show."

The biggest challenge facing many at-home mask makers right now is finding elastic for the masks' head bands. Tracy says she and

Dorion got lucky, as friend gave them a whole spool, with about 300 metres of elastic.

Dorion works at Frasers in Kingston, and is NOT crafty, Tracy says.

"I taught him everything from scratch, but he's learned to sew just for this purpose. He says the guys at the store may laugh, but he's doing it. What's the difference between measuring, cutting and



**Wilmot couple Dorion and Tracy MacMillan are sharing their talents, sewing face masks, scrub hats and head bands for strangers and friends alike.**

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fitting together materials for he's sewing scrub caps for down low enough to cover construction projects? Now, nurses, the ones that go their ears." →

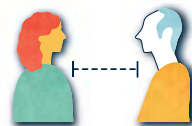
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