



## Packing up Material movement around the world – made easy

**Captain Andrew Bruce,  
Replenishment Flight  
supply officer,  
14 Wing Greenwood**

14 Mission Support Squadron Replenishment Flight support to deployed, long range patrol operations just took a major step forward. A three-year, \$463,000 project to replace deployable warehouse containers is in its final stages, with 11 Hangar material management technicians (MM Techs) having completed their warehouse layout plans and starting the transfer of equipment over to new containers.

When a CP140M Detachment departs 14 Wing Greenwood for training or an operation, 14 MSS Replen Flight deploys a MM Tech, along with a mobile warehouse containing various aircraft parts, electronics, a spare engine and prop, tools and test equipment; to help the plane complete its task. The mobile warehouse - a Pack Up Kit (PUK) – was using 25-year-old-plus containers that were starting to show their age. With no flexible inside layout, Replen Flight had to increase the number of containers

required to safely store required parts. The containers no longer protected against rain and dust penetration, the door locks were unreliable and the containers had to be loaded on aircraft pallets in order to ship and move them, which included the requirement for dunnage - large wooden blocks for the pallets to rest on. Dunnage can take up significant room on aircraft pallets and adds weight to the overall airlift.

One of the biggest concerns facing the MM Techs on deployment, if the containers had to spend any time outside of a hanger, was the labour-intensive process to cover the pallets and containers with very large, poly-propylene bags susceptible to tearing or blowing off in wind. Water penetration of the old storage containers led to the loss of equipment, no matter how diligent the MM Techs and traffic technicians were.

In late 2018, following a busy year of deployments and exercises, lessons learned produced by the MM Techs identified the requirement for new containers. Replen Flight



**Aviator Jessie MacDonald and Aviator Fannie Gasse-LeBlanc, both material management technicians, work on the new mobile warehouse.**

Submitted

leadership worked with the information provided from the lessons learned, as well as from discussions with 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron, to assess support requirements. One critical driver for the project was the observation 14 MSS needed to increase storage capacity,

while reducing the overall footprint of the PUK on a deployment. The PUK is most often deployed by a CC117 Globemaster or a CC130J Hercules; however, long range patrol fleet training missions often require the deployment of sonobouys and the Deployable Mission Support Center

(DMSC). The size of the PUK had increased over the past few years to accommodate larger containers.

Funding was requested in January 2019 using the Minor Requirements (MR) process, which allows Royal Canadian Air Force units to identify and prioritize future

equipment requirements. In early spring 2020, final approval to proceed with the planned purchase was given.

Working with input from Master Corporal Laurel Purdie (11 Hanger 2I/C), and Warrant Officer Scott Moore (Aircraft

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# Packing up...

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Support supervisor), new container specifications were tailored to long range patrol support: the containers had to provide significant protection from all-weather challenges to protect sensitive electronic parts, allow for flexible interior layouts, and reduce the material handling requirements for loading and offloading from aircraft. A statement of requirement was drafted and the file sent to Public Services and Procurement Canada for final processing.

The bid process selected a container system manufactured by AAR Corp from Woodale, Illinois, provided through NORLEANS Canada. The containers matched a similar system in use by other RCAF units, including 407 Squadron from 19 Wing Comox. NORLEANS worked with AAR Corp to prioritize this requirement and work com-

menced in November 2020. AAR Corp's plant in Michigan was in the midst of a significant COVID-19 outbreak; however, it stepped up and was able to meet deadlines.

Two shipments of 12 containers to 14 Wing Greenwood arrived in March. They were inspected and passed all quality control requirements. The delivery included eight ISU90 and four smaller ISU72 containers. The project anticipated the requirement to support simultaneous deployments. With that in mind, two of each style of container was procured - one in desert tan, one in forest green. The larger ISU90 containers have the equivalent footprint of a standard aircraft pallet: 108" x 88," and the smaller ISU72 containers are equivalent to half an aircraft pallet. The ISU90 containers will provide storage for the larger deployed PUKs, while the smaller ISU72 containers will support smaller

Mobile Repair Parties (MRPs) sometimes dispatched to assist repairs with additional equipment and technicians.

The new containers have an integrated, four-way fork-lift compatible pallet base designed to lock into both the CC117 and CC130J roller system, which makes them easier to handle both on the ground and when loading them into an aircraft. The containers come with different internal configurations, from an empty box with tie-down rings for larger containers and tool cribs to ones with tire racks, Vidmar storage cabinets, drawers and divided containers, moveable shelves and partitions, and four doors to allow easy access and customizable storage options to group warehoused items by maintenance trade.

A unique design element is the addition of a hazardous cargo hatch to a number of the containers. Approved by Transport Canada, USAF,

USN and the RCAF, the access doors allow MM Techs to carefully store and transport hazardous cargo inside the containers. The hatches slide out easily once unlocked and allow the loadmaster in-flight access to inspect and remove items if required. Normally, HAZMAT would be built into the various pallets of the old PUK to provide the required separations; with the new containers, HAZMAT will not take up as much space - which reduces the PUK footprint.

14 MSS Replen Flight had an opportunity to manage a deployment using the ISU90-style container in September 2020, when Op NEON ROTO 20-02 required the use of the Comox PUK due to the Greenwood PUK already being deployed on exercise in the United Kingdom. The Comox PUK used ISU90 containers, and it was quickly noted by all logistics staff how much easier the ISU90 container was to

load and offload from a plane, as well as how easily the container could be reconfigured to meet the demands of the mission. The Comox ISU90 containers provided significant weather protection on the final days of the mission, when the PUK was moved to the outside cargo yard in preparation of the return flight. Whereas the few components Greenwood provided to NEON had to be painstakingly re-built on the aircraft pallets, netted, strapped and covered with the large polypropylene bags; the Comox ISU90 containers simply required a quick stock-taking, manifest adjustment and confirmation the customs seals were applied. The ISU90 containers significantly reduced the workload in theatre for the MM Techs and traffic techs on the ground.

With the exciting news Greenwood's new containers had arrived, as well as the positive feedback from Op

NEON, 11 Hanger personnel have quickly started setting up the new containers. The next anticipated deployment for the PUK will be with 405 Squadron later this summer in support of various training exercises.

Additional proposals are underway to purchase one final container known as an EISU - Expandable ISU. In coordination with NORLEANS, work is underway for a "Logistics Operations Container," which would allow for climate-controlled office space and enclosed storage for the large tool board and propeller repair box. This container will increase the independence of long range patrol maintenance detachments by removing the requirement for office space in host nation hangars. Given the current pandemic situation, the ability for RCAF maintainers and MM Techs to have independent space will add an additional layer of exposure reduction. →

# Handful of medevacs keep SAR crews busy

May 27, the Halifax Joint Rescue Coordination Centre tasked a 14 Wing Greenwood CC130 Hercules from 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron to assist on a medevac of one patient from Cartwright, Newfoundland and Labrador, to Goose

Bay. The Hercules successfully carried out the medevac and returned to Greenwood that evening.

June 2, Cormorant Rescue 903 was tasked for a medevac of one crewmember aboard a fishing vessel 100 nautical

miles south of Yarmouth. The helicopter was in the air just before 4:30 p.m., and returned just after 7:30 p.m., mission complete.

June 4, Hercules Rescue 343 was tasked to search near Rivière-du-Loup, Quebec, after

a MAYDAY was heard on the radio by several stations in the area. R343 is airborne just before 2 p.m. and completed its tasking with nothing found. It returned to 14 Wing just after 6 p.m.

June 6, just before 11 p.m., a

Hercules was tasked to conduct a medevac of a 49-year-old man in Voisey's Bay, Newfoundland and Labrador. The patient was picked up and transferred to Goose Bay around 6:45 a.m.

June 9, just before 9 a.m., Hercules 343 was tasked to

provide top cover for a 103 Squadron Cormorant during a medevac of a crew member from a fishing vessel 160 nautical miles northeast of St. Anthony, Newfoundland and Labrador. The Herc left Greenwood just before 10 a.m. →

# Flight safety professionalism recognized

Two 14 Wing Greenwood personnel were recognized in the Flight Comment Issue 1, 2021 for 2020 contributions to two flight safety.

June 29, 2020, Corporal Cody Osmond, a technician with 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron, borrowed a case of hydraulic fluid from 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron to service a CC130 Hercules aircraft. The case was labeled "MIL-H-82757 / H-538," which is the approved fluid for the aircraft. Upon opening the case to replenish the booster hydraulic system, Osmond noticed that the individual cans of fluid were labeled with the NATO code, "H-537," and had a different specification, "MIL-H-83282." The case was quarantined, and 405 Squadron was notified. Upon investigation, 405 Squadron was found to have multiple cases of mislabeled hydraulic fluid. Further liaison with the manufacturer revealed that the company had mistakenly added a number of mislabeled cans (H-537) to the production line. Consequently, all Royal Canadian Air Force fleets were informed of the discrepancy and advised to inspect their stores. The two types of hydraulic fluid came in cans that were nearly identical and, if not for the attention to detail and situational awareness exhibited by Osmond,

the Hercules aircraft could have been replenished with the wrong type of fluid. This action could have resulted in lengthy repairs and possibly significant damage to the aircraft. Osmond is highly deserving of this For Professionalism Award.

During Production Acceptance Test and Evaluation of a CP140 Aurora aircraft at a third-line contracting facility, Sergeant Danny Lewis, a flight engineer, noticed that the weight and balance index number appeared to be outside the average normally seen on other CP140 aircraft. While the information contained in the weight and balance calculation log looked accurate, the resulting index number was low enough to concern Lewis, and the contractor agreed to investigate. A re-weighing of the aircraft was performed with a newly-calibrated scale that yielded a moment much



Corporal Cody Osmond, a search and rescue technician from 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron, in front of a CC130 Hercules at 14 Hangar in 14 Wing Greenwood; received a Flight Safety Professionalism Award.



Sergeant Danny Lewis of 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron, pictured here outside 10 Hangar in 14 Wing Greenwood, received a Flight Safety Professionalism Award.

Corporal Y. Kang, 14 Wing Imaging

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## The 19<sup>th</sup> Hole

Wendy Richardson

These COVID-19 times are really tough on people but, for us golfers, we are thankful we can be out playing!

The Greenwood Golf Club has experienced many changes this year: some are COVID-19-influenced and some are just normal changes. We have a freshly painted interior to the clubhouse, a very impressive renovated pro shop with a lot of stock, including shoes, clubs, bags etc; we have a new roof and several new electric carts.

Our club also has several new employees to help our seasoned staff. Jared Ward is director of golf operations

and Ryan O'Rourke is our club manager. The pro shop staff includes Linda Martin, Diane Eisner and Melody White-Desjardin. Melody is new this year and you will see her on the beverage cart: say "Hi" and make her feel welcome to our golf family!

Bruce, Tony and Tim, our maintenance crew, have the course in great shape. The newest member to the crew is Jackson Momford: welcome aboard, Jackson. Hats off to all of you.

Our kitchen staff was waiting for the public health guidance to change, and we can now have take-out service. Welcome back to Kim and our newest staff members at The

Propeller Bar & Grill, Jackie and Emily Reed. The hours for The Propeller are Wednesday to Sunday, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. This is a great place to treat a friend to lunch, and then sit on the clubhouse deck to eat. There is a nice selection on the menu, including a breakfast sandwich available all day, chicken Caesar/ Thai wraps, a club sandwich, veggie wrap and, of course, side orders of fries, onion rings, Thai pasta salad and more.

The Greenwood Golf Course is open to the public. Call the pro shop and book a tee time, 902-765-5800.

Hit 'em long and straight, keep up the pace of play and enjoy your round of golf! →



The Greenwood Golf Club deck is a great place to treat a friend to lunch after a round. Outdoor activity on the course is well underway.



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Listen for me – do you know who I am? Submitted

## I Spy a nature CONNECTION

Lindsay McCormack, Community Recreation Coordinator, 14 Wing Greenwood

Have you ever opened your windows, had your morning beverage or night cap on the deck, taken a walk through the woods or even down the street, spent some time working or relaxing in the yard and wondered who or what is making all those beautiful sounds or having those alien-like conversations?

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From the common loon, which could grow to one metre in length, excels at swimming and diving, and performs a half-run/ half-flight over water (reaching speeds of 100 kilometres per hour) just to get airborne; to the smallest song sparrow, which typically nests in grass (watch where you're walking!), in bushes near buildings, shrubbery near water, along woodland edges, in farmland thickets and hedgerows; you are bound to hear some lovely sounds, day and night, all year round.

See if you can figure out some of the other birds scrambled in the list below and, next time you're out, take a moment and listen for them. Explore near the ocean, in the woods, on the trails, when it's raining, in the sun, at night - and so on. You will not be disappointed with what nature has to offer!

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(EN) Nous serons nombreux à aller sur l'eau cet été pour profiter du beau temps et prendre plaisir à naviguer. Même si nous n'imaginons pas qu'une balade sur l'eau peut se transformer en balade mortelle en un instant, cette situation se produit chaque année en moyenne environ 100 fois.

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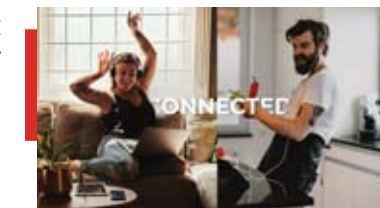


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**Western Kings grad take-out dinner**

June 21 is the deadline to order a take-out meal for supper June 22. The Aylesford & District Lions are preparing a turkey supper with mashed potatoes, carrots, peas, stuffing, fresh bun/ butter and apple pie. Pick

up time at the Hwy 1 hall is between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. June 22. Meals are \$15, and tickets may be purchased by sending an email money transfer to [Wkgradparents2021@gmail.com](mailto:Wkgradparents2021@gmail.com). Include your name and email in the info to receive your electronic ticket via email. All proceeds are going towards the Western Kings graduation celebration at the Apple Dome July 17.

**Library curbside pickup**  
The 14 Wing Library will continue to be closed for in-person visits until further notice. Curbside pick up of books, DVDs and other borrowable library materials is available. For info or to order your material, contact the library at 902-765-1494 local 5430 or email [librarystaff@eastlink.ca](mailto:librarystaff@eastlink.ca).

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help someone upgrade their reading, writing or math skills? The Valley Community Learning Association would like to hear from you! We have volunteer opportunities available to assist our learners with upgrading their skills, helping with apprenticeship exams or individual course materials (NSCC and adult high school). Math tutors are especially welcome. For information, contact our tutor coordinator, Kathie Sheffield, 902-679-5252.  
**Board volunteers needed**  
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**Volunteers wanted**  
The Friends of the Greenwood Library Society is looking for

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**Diabetes donations**  
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**Sergeant Amelie Cote, an Aircraft Structures Technician, is currently employed as a flight attendant at 437 (Transport) Squadron at 8 Wing Trenton. The Flight Attendant Employment Program (FAEP) offers non-commissioned members across the Canadian Armed Forces an amazing opportunity to broaden their career experience outside of their occupation.**  
Master Corporal D. Lefebvre, 8 Wing Trenton

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## crossword

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- ACROSS**
- Sleepless in Seattle actress Ryan
  - One of Santa's reindeer
  - Before the present
  - Type of butter
  - Location of White House
  - Motion
  - Tree part
  - Regions around the North Pole
  - Fits on a boat's gunwale
  - Discuss after it's happened
  - Milk substitute for coffee
  - Describes one who believes in supreme being
  - Equally
  - Famed director
  - Forman
  - Popular apartment style
  - British School
  - Advanced degree
  - Order of architecture
  - Investment account (abbr.)
  - Snakelike fishes
  - Children's tale bear
  - Norse personification of old age
  - Atomic #58
  - Moving your head
  - 1878 Kentucky Derby winner
  - Frankfurter
  - Small, seedless raisin
  - Device in papermaking machine
  - North Pole
  - Go
  - Open payment initiative (abbr.)
  - "Westworld" actor
  - Harris
  - Saturated with salt
  - Marry
  - Report on
  - Midway between north and northeast
  - DOWN
  - Rays
  - Self-centered person
  - One you look after
  - Prosecutor
  - Portion
  - Speaks ill of
  - Formal system for computer programs
  - To make angry
  - Large First Nations group
  - Circulating life force in Chinese philosophy
  - Excludes
  - Body cavity of a metazoan
  - Swedish monetary unit
  - Works with
  - Partner to 'to'
  - Rewards (archaic)
  - One of Caroline Islands
  - Type of alcohol
  - Eat a lot
  - Nuns
  - Dog
  - Become more serious
  - Choose
  - Newsletters use it faster
  - World's longest river
  - Commanded to go
  41. Dog
  - Mr. T's 'A-Team' character
  - Document signed (abbr.)

## horoscopes

- June 13 to June 19**
- ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20**  
You may be confused about a love interest's seeming lack of communication this week, Aries. What may seem like silence to you could be patience to him or her.
- TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21**  
It may be challenging to see the progress you are making when it comes in small quantities, Taurus. Rest assured you are getting things done and moving along.
- GEMINI - May 22/June 21**  
Gemini, others have a lot of interest in you, and that can lift your spirits - especially if you are looking for a new job. Being in demand also can lead to new friendships.
- CANCER - June 22/July 22**  
Cancer, the praise you deserve finally arrives. After all of this waiting, the recognition can be a bit overwhelming. However, do your best to accept it with grace.
- LEO - July 23/Aug 23**  
Leo, someone you haven't seen in a while reaches out to reconnect. It may come as a surprise to hear from this person, but welcome him or her with open arms.
- VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22**  
It seems as if your financial investments and working relationships are moving along smoothly, Virgo. If you have plans to pursue new ventures, now is the time to act.
- LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23**  
Libra, you may start to feel at ease in situations that may have put you on edge in the past. This may mean that you're learning the ropes or that you've gotten experience.
- SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22**  
Scorpio, with so much high energy, you can accomplish anything that you set your mind to this week. You might even polish off your entire to-do list.
- SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21**  
Positive new influences may come in your life through a new relationship or a career change, Sagittarius. Embrace the changes and enjoy the results.
- CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20**  
Capricorn, you have all the support in the world but you may not be ready to embrace it. Accepting help is not a sign of weakness. Rather, it shows you are self-confident.
- AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18**  
You can fix problems for others or yourself with ease, Aquarius. In fact, others may start coming to you for help more often. It can be emotionally fulfilling to help others.
- PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20**  
Pisces, with a steadier financial situation and improved self-esteem, you have less to worry about what the future will bring you.

## sudoku

**solution page 7**

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	6					1		5
	9	7		5				2
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6				7	9		1	

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John Mayhew, right, with 14 Wing Greenwood's Transport & Electrical & Mechanical Engineering Flight; was awarded the Bronze Collision Free Award, while Gimblett was awarded the Gold Collision Free Award May 20 by 14 Mission Support Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Sherri Buckler. Submitted



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## Trucking, collision-free

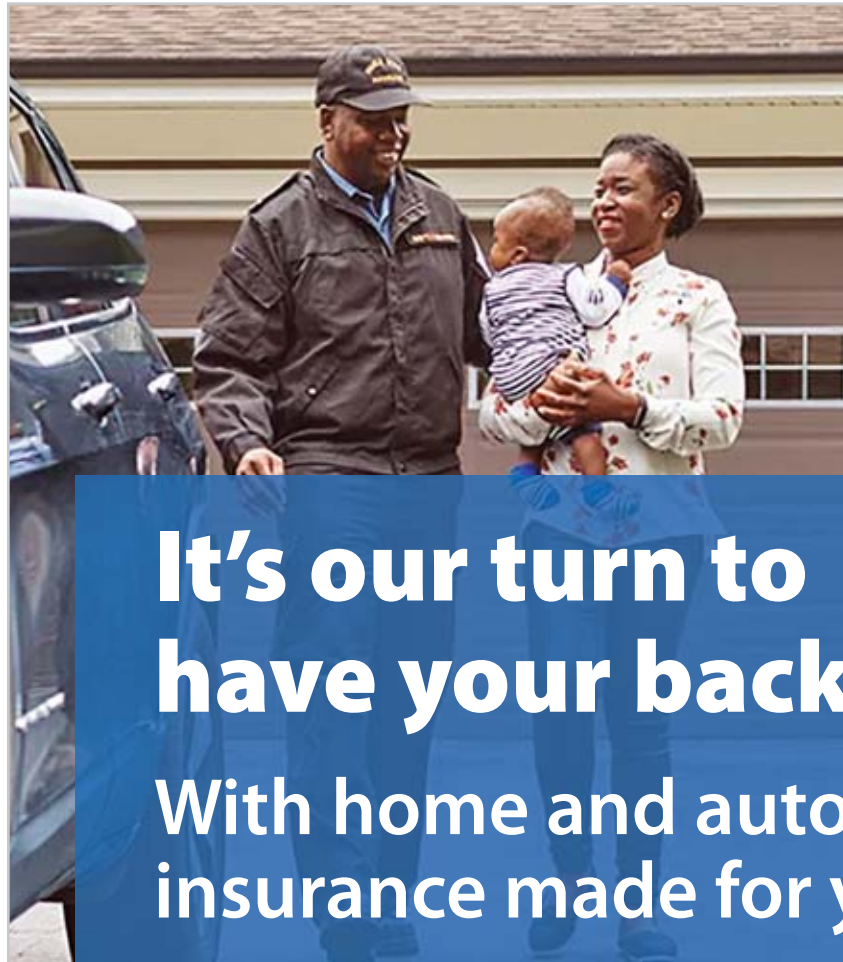
May 20, 14 Mission Support Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Sherri Buckler presented John Mayhew and Pete Gimblett, both with Transport & Electrical & Mechanical Engineering Flight, with the DND Collision Free Award.

The Collision Free Awards are as follows: Bronze, 250,000 kilometres collision-free; Silver, 400,000 kilometres collision-free; Gold, 500,000 kilometres collision-free; and Platinum, 750,000 kilometres collision-free.

Mayhew was awarded the Bronze Collision Free Award, while Gimblett was awarded the Gold Collision Free Award.

These are distinctive awards and a major accomplishment. Both members have made the 14 MSS chain of command very proud. Mayhew and Gimblett have set a strong example for all members, and have reached a goal that younger generations can work towards.

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