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Familiar faces mark Greenwood – home – at change of command

**Sara White,
Managing editor**

Deep knowledge of 14 Wing's responsibilities – and the people who meet them – highlighted the August 23 change of command, as Colonel Jeff Davis relinquished command to incoming Colonel Luc Vachon, under the reviewing eye of Brigadier-General Ron Walker. All three have roots in several of the wing's units over multiple postings; and have worked with, alongside and for each other over the years. Davis' departure gift from the wing was a shadow box shaped like a ballfield's home plate, with 11 balls representing 14 Wing's squadrons and units, and the wing pennant: combining his love of baseball with a sense that Greenwood is "home," after his fourth and likely final posting here.

Vachon comes to Green-

wood for his fifth posting, this time as base commander, "incredibly happy to be back here in the Valley – always special for me and my family."

Walker worked with Davis as "kids, techs;" at 405 Squadron. "Luc – it's an honour and a privilege to welcome you to your new role. I'm no stranger to working with you, and I look forward to working with you in this new role."

Davis thanked Walker, his immediate supervisor and mentor, for "your trust in me to lead such a wonderful team."

"Keeping in line with the aims of the Royal Canadian Air Force, to all the members here at 14 Wing who support our operations: thank you for the incredible work you do every day," Davis said. "Luc, as you are about to assume command of this



In his first duties as commander of 14 Wing Greenwood August 23, Colonel Luc Vachon expressed his thanks, and for his family, on the opportunity to return "home" to Greenwood.

Corporal L. Brolly, 14 Wing Imaging

successful team, and all they are responsible for; rely on their expertise, but challenge theme every day. You have everything you need.

"Congratulations, my friend."

The change of command included a lovely "O Canada," performed by the Canadian Military Wives Choir Greenwood and the 14 Wing Band; a smudge of command team dignitaries, offered by the wing's Defence Indigenous Advisory Group's civilian co-chair, Marla Ward; the attendance of His Honour

The Honourable Arthur J. LeBlanc, ONS, KC, Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia; the formal exchange of the 14 Wing pennant between Davis and Vachon; and likely the largest formal crowd gathered at the wing since Fall 2019. It also included some airfield commotion, as the low-and-slow arrival during the ceremony of three CH146 Griffon helicopters from 5th Division Canadian Support Base Gagetown highlighted the week's frenzy of August 24 and 25 Air Show Atlantic preparations. And, there was

a monstrous snow plow, marked "VIP," departure for Davis.

"I express my deepest gratitude to every member of 14 Wing," Davis said. "Your hard work and driving energy has made the wing thrive and excel. Thank you all for your support, your friendship and your service to our nation."

Davis now posts to Ottawa, as director joint integration.

Vachon, arriving from Canadian Joint Operations Command in Winnipeg, where he worked as the joint air component coordination ele-

ment director since 2022; said he has "large shoes to fill" behind Davis' leadership: "Your legacy here at the wing will always be appreciated."

"14 Wing will undergo significant transformation – it will not look the same as it does today, as the P8, the Kingfisher, the Cormorant upgrade and RPAS all arrive. Navigating through these transformations will require all of our focus and effort. The future of the wing is bright, full of potential, and I look forward to working with you all." →



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RCAF recognizes Acadians' role in shared culture, heritage, pride



Officer Cadet Laura Lascelle

14 Wing Greenwood had the honour of representing the Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF), alongside 299 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron, RCAF Game Force, and RCAF Attractions; during the Congrès Mondial Acadien (CMA)'s l'Échange - the people's space; a three-day program August 13 to 15 of performances, workshops, vendors and exhibitions held at Yarmouth's Mariners Centre. The RCAF booth, a popular stop for youth attending the event, featured two CF18 Hornet fighter aircraft simulators, a virtual reality CT114 Tutor (Snowbird) experience station, information on the history of Acadian military contributions, special appearances by the RCAF's mascot, Astra; and a variety of RCAF centennial swag.

The RCAF's presence celebrated the important contributions Acadians have made to the Canadian Armed

Forces and the RCAF, but also was an opportunity to recognize the bravery, resilience and vitality of those Acadians who surmounted cultural and linguistic barriers in order to serve in Canada and around the world through the past one hundred years.

The RCAF held special events on the CMA's centre stage every day of l'Échange. August 13, historian Ronald Cormier spoke on Acadian service in the RCAF during the Second World War. August 14, 14 Wing Commander Colonel Jeff Davis, with incoming Wing Commander Colonel Luc Vachon and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Jonathan Proulx, presented special edition RCAF centennial coins to 10 deserving Acadians, part of the 100 Coins to 100 Canadians initiative. August 15, the 14 Wing Greenwood Band gave two performances, one at the Mariners Centre and another at Yarmouth's cenotaph.

The RCAF booth also received a visit from Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau on the final day of l'Échange. →



The Royal Canadian Air Force's official centennial mascot, Astra, was a crowd-pleaser at the Congrès Mondial Acadien. The RCAF attended to help celebrate Acadian contributions to Canada, and highlight Acadians' role in the RCAF's 100 year heritage

RCAF100's most-engaging display attractions could just be its flight simulators. Royal Canadian Air Force members are happy to share flight (or inspirational flight) experiences with visitors at celebratory events across the country through 2024, including at the recent Congrès Mondial Acadien in Southwestern Nova Scotia.

Captain J. Brannen, Special projects officer, RCAF 2024



14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Jeff Davis, left, congratulates Yolande Donaldson (d'Entremont) during an August 14 presentation of 10 RCAF 100 Coins to 100 Canadians recognition.



14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Jeff Davis, left, takes a moment during an August 14 presentation of 10 RCAF 100 Coins to 100 Canadians to speak with recipient Vaughne Madden.



14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Jeff Davis, left, congratulates Major (retired) Erik Doucet during an August 14 presentation of 10 RCAF 100 Coins to 100 Canadians recognition.



Major (retired) Kenneth Pothier, one of the August 14 recipients of RCAF 100 Coins to 100 Canadians recognition. Officer Cadet L. Lascelle

RCAF100 recognition for Acadians of note

Officer Cadet Laura Lascelle

14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Jeff Davis, incoming commander Colonel Luc Vachon and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Jonathan Proulx attended the Congrès Mondial Acadien (CMA)'s l'Échange in Yarmouth August 14, when Davis presented special edition Royal Canadian Air Force centennial coins to 10 Acadians, as part of the RCAF's 100 Coins to 100 Canadians initiative. The coins are being presented through 2024 to Canadians who, through their behaviour and contributions, have exemplified the RCAF's values and embody the characteristic spirit of the Canadian Armed Forces' ethos.

l'Aviation royale canadienne ont soutenu ceux qui y servaient. Leurs contributions font partie de notre histoire commune et continuent toujours d'avoir un impact positif sur l'ARC.

RCAF and the Acadian stories both come together during events such as the CMA, Davis said.

"I am proud to pay tribute to the Acadians who served in the RCAF, or supported those who served. Their contributions are part of our shared history, and continue to have a positive impact on the RCAF. The courage and perseverance that Acadians demonstrated in the face of the cultural and linguistic barriers they surmounted to serve Canada with distinction over the last hundred years have contributed to shaping the RCAF into the strong, diverse and effective force that it is today."

early 1970s. In 1976, he was a founding member of the Atlantic Aircraft Maintenance Association and, in 1979, established the Aircraft Maintenance Engineers Association. He was one of the first three people to receive Transport Canada approval as a minister's delegate. In 2003, Theriault was presented the Vachon Trophy and, in 2006, he was inducted into the Aircraft Maintenance Engineers of Canada Hall of Fame.

Gérard Thériault

Gérard Thériault served in the RCAF from 1952 to 1981. During his service, he served in France in support of Canada's air defense commitments to NATO during the Cold War, helped establish the Canadian Forces Base Lahr in Germany, and worked with the RCAF Directorate of History and Heritage. In Nova Scotia, he helped form the Clare Veterans Association, and was the president of the Thériault family reunion during the 2004 CMA.

Percy Cottreau

Percy Cottreau joined the Reserves when his family was posted in Ontario, serving at Canadian Forces Station Alert in 1973. He began his work with the Cadets, teaching photography basics, in Barrie, Ontario, in 1978. In the 1980s, Cottreau volunteered with 299 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron, becoming the Yarmouth Air Cadet Squadron's commanding officer from 1993 to 1996 and again

from 2011 to 2018. During his 44 years of service as an officer, Cottreau has mentored hundreds of youths both in Yarmouth and beyond.

Master Warrant Officer (retired) Dennis Muise

Dennis Muise joined the CAF in 1980, serving with the RCAF, Army and Navy during his 34-plus-year career, including two United Nations tours in Golan Heights and Croatia. Today, he is an active member of the Wedgeport Legion.

Major (retired) Kenneth Pothier

Kenneth Pothier enrolled in the RCAF in 1979, serving 26 years as a helicopter pilot. Career highlights include a deployment with the Multi-National Force and Observers peacekeeping force in Egypt as a squadron operations officer for the Rotary Wing Aviation Unit, several staff officer and pilot instructor postings, and a deployment as the Joint Task Force Afghanistan air wing liaison officer. Once retired, he joined the Civil Air Search and Rescue Association (CASARA), and occupied positions as national vice-president, finances and administration, and CASARA Nova Scotia president.

Major (retired) Erik Doucet

Erik Doucet enrolled in the RCAF in 1998, serving as an air traffic controller for 20 years across Canada and deploying both in Arctic sovereignty opera-

tions in Northern Canada and for OP ATHENA in the Middle East. After his retirement in 2018, Doucet joined NAV Canada, responsible for air defence coordination and airspace planning with the CAF. In 2022, he was inducted as a member of the Honorary Snowbirds because of his work during OP INSPIRATION, and remains actively involved with the air force today as an RCAF pipes and drums bagpiper.

Robert Amirault

Robert Amirault joined the RCAF in 1961 after five years in the Navy. During his military career, he served in Lahr, Egypt, Israel and on six separate missions in Alert, retiring in 1985. Amirault was one of the first fishermen to harvest fucus. He also served 14 years with the West Pubnico Royal Canadian Legion, of which he is still a member.

Yolande Donaldson (d'Entremont)

Yolande Donaldson taught at Plymouth School for 22 years and has been a Wedgeport Legion member since 2016, currently occupying the position of youth relations officer. She manages the Legion Remembrance Day poster contest and works with regional schools to ensure they have access to documents on Canadian military history. Donaldson has also joined Korean veteran Bob Garron of Veterans Place in Yarmouth in

the picture project, "REMEMBER THEM" ... "JAMAIS OUBLIÉ," which is a year-long remembrance initiative that focuses on the contributions and sacrifices of local service members.

Chief Warrant Officer (retired) Garry d'Entremont

Garry d'Entremont enrolled in the RCAF in 1964, first as an aircraft technician, then as a flight engineer on the CC115 Buffalo aircraft and the CC130 Hercules. He deployed on a UN mission in Egypt, served in the Gulf and Yugoslavian wars, held the position of chief flight engineer instructor for the Hercules, and 436 Squadron flight engineer leader; accumulating a total of 10,000 flying hours by his retirement in April 1997.

Vaughne Madden

Vaughne Madden dedicated her career to the representation of Acadian and Francophone interests. Three-time CMA executive director (in 2004, 2019 and 2024), with experience working for Nova Scotia Acadian Affairs and past participation in Acadian Week in Normandy, she understands the contributions of Acadians during the Second World War, as well as the sacrifices made by their families home in Canada. The RCAF is thankful to Madden and this year's CMA team for their warm hospitality, and for having shared in the RCAF's objective to celebrate the contributions of Acadians during the RCAF's centennial. →

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Wing annual awards 'inspire all of us'

Officer Cadet Laura Lascelle

Representatives of 14 Wing Greenwood's numerous branches and squadrons gathered at headquarters July 24 for the annual presentation of the 14 Wing Leadership Awards.

The awards, named after past Canadian Armed Forces members who have demonstrated leadership qualities that made them role models for current and future CAF members, are presented to public servants, junior and senior non-commissioned members (NCMs), and officers who have displayed outstanding leadership by continuously striving for excellence, upholding CAF values and ethics, and directing their efforts towards best management practices and workplace amelioration; all resulting in improved programs, services and initiatives for the wing.

"It's our honour to recognize these individuals,

who really are standing out in the community and on the base, and are really serving as an example for all of us and all of our unit members," said 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Alex Gignac, acting wing commander, as he thanked this year's recipients for their exemplary performance in their duties.

"Please keep it up: you inspire all of us to do better."

Wing Chief Warrant Officer Jonathan Proulx, who presented the awards alongside Gignac added, "you can see here by all the smiling faces that this isn't just an individual effort. It's definitely a team effort, so congratulations to all the recipients - but congratulations to all of you on the wing as well, for everything you do on a day-to-day basis, keeping the wheels rolling and the planes flying on this base. We really appreciate everything that all of you do." →



14 Wing Civilian of the Year

Rosie Smith-Gimblett is celebrated for her exceptional leadership qualities and significant contributions, both on the wing and in the community. The 14 Wing Civilian of the Year award was presented by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Alex Gignac, acting wing commander, with Chief Warrant Officer Chuck Rice and Deputy Wing Commander Branch Chief Warrant Officer Jamie Vallis. In addition to her involvement in mental health training programs and the union's national bargaining team, Smith-Gimblett is the local union vice-president,

former wing chief shop steward, civilian co-chair of the wing health and safety committee and a member of the Defence Women's Advisory organization. Smith-Gimblett's leadership extends into the community, as she dedicates her time outside of work supporting the local Bikers Against Child Abuse group as vice-president.



Aviator Jamieson Junior NCM Leadership Award

Named after Aviator Robert Matthew Jamieson, a member of 144 Construction Engineering Squadron in Pictou, whose leadership qualities earned him the "Top Candidate" award during his Basic Military Qualification course in 2018; Jamieson's

promising military career was cut short in an automobile accident while still training in Ontario.

This year's award was presented to Master Corporal Edward Hann by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Alex Gignac, acting wing commander, with 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron Master Warrant Officer Ed Delorme. Hann's unmatched technical expertise in the CP140 Aurora aircraft systems, combined with genuine concern for the well-being and professional development with which he mentors his peers and subordinates, have had a marked impact on team morale and productivity in his workplace, and have significantly enhanced the operational effectiveness of 415 Squadron. Hann is also recognized for his community contributions, both in volunteer work and coaching youth sports.



Master Warrant Officer Browning Senior NCM Leadership Award

Named after Master Warrant Officer Orval Clifford Browning, the CAF's longest-serving African-Canadian member, with 43 years of service both at home and abroad; Browning was a role model for Royal Canadian Air Cadet youth, served as a United Nations peacekeeper, sailed on the CAF's last two aircraft carriers and was recognized by the Minister of National Defense in 1977 for providing the name for the new state-of-the-art long range patrol aircraft known today as the CP140 Aurora.

This year's award was presented to Warrant Officer Michael Burrell, by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Alex Gignac, acting wing commander, with 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Randy Halvorsen. Burrell consistently demonstrates strong

leadership, initiative and technical proficiency in every role he takes on, whether by advancing aircraft structures technician modernization on the long range patrol fleet, revitalizing the return to duty program or pursuing professional development; all while prioritizing equipping subordinates and peers for success, and ensuring operational readiness.



Colonel Herb Smale Officer Leadership Award

A prominent leader in the Royal Canadian Air Force and the aviation community as a whole, Colonel Herb Smale, appointed base commander of CFB Greenwood in 1971, is remembered as the founder of the P-2000 club. Named VP International today, the club fosters goodwill and fellowship among operational flyers of long range patrol aircraft and is known worldwide in the maritime aviation community.

This year's award was presented to 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Captain Sofia King by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Alex Gignac, acting wing commander, with 413 Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Stephen Bates. King's contributions both on and off duty are exemplary. In addition to pursuing professional development through the completion of various courses, King has taken on the role of unit air weapons safety officer and unit explosive safety officer. Last May, King achieved a flawless serviceability rate, when she notably led a maintenance detachment as part of the TUSKER exercise, and has demonstrated professionalism, work ethic and commitment that have earned her recognition beyond her current rank. She also volunteers with the Kingston Volunteer Fire Department and supports community events during her personal time.

14 OSS marks change of appointment

Sara White, Managing editor

14 Operations Support Squadron chief warrant officer - excuse us, now captain - Craig MacLellan wondered, "where did all the burden go?"

August 21, he turned his chief's responsibilities to the incoming Chief Warrant Officer Greg Huizinga in a change of appointment ceremony at the Annapolis Mess; he also changed his own shoulder epaulets to a captain's rank.

"I relinquish my appointment to you, and the first thing you do is strip the rank right off me!" MacLellan said, as Huizinga, with 14 OSS Lieutenant-Colonel Garratt Milne, stood at his side and worked together to change his insignia.

MacLellan, 14 OSS squadron chief since 2021, will remain as an aerospace engineering officer with the unit's Current Operations Flight. He thanked squadron members and 14 Wing Greenwood peers and, in particular the 14 Wing chiefs' council, for their support through his tenure.

"I think we've had the best council of all the wings: open and honest discussions, not all complaints and negativity as we worked to better the circumstances for our members. We always considered the wing motto of 'Operate as One,' so all members were treated equally."

MacLellan said the 14 OSS team itself was an incredible group, for "professional friendship, comedic relief and laughs - I said in 2021, that

we'd take care of each other, meet the mission and have fun doing it. I hope I've done this; I hope the new chief has a great sense of humour. Welcome, Greg - your East Coast adventure begins."

Milne thanked MacLellan for valuable contributions through his chief's term, but added he's looking forward to his continued contributions within the unit in a new role.

"This is an important transition within 14 OSS, as the chief warrant officer plays a pivotal role as a member of the command team, a bridge between unit members and as a mentor for junior members.

"We look forward to working with you, Greg, as we celebrate this key change."

Huizinga started with an apology to those gathered for the ceremony, as his program



Outgoing 14 Operations Support Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Craig MacLellan, left, and incoming 14 OSS Chief Warrant Officer Greg Huizinga, right; signed the scrolls transferring MacLellan's responsibilities a change of appointment ceremony August 21, under the eye of reviewing officer 14 OSS Lieutenant Colonel Garratt Milne.

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biography - read by the emcee to start proceedings, was twice as long as Milne's or MacLellan's.

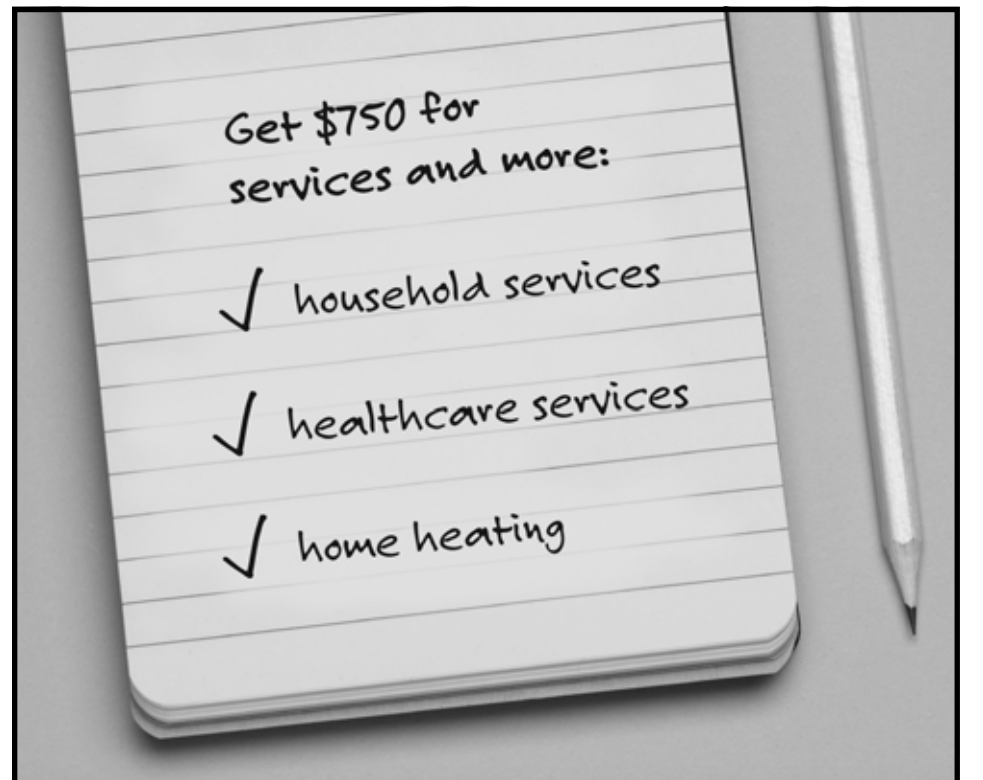
"I have some editing to do, but I will note my remarks are in a field message pad - even though I've never worn green before!"

Huizinga, with a good amount of service in army lines, said he's looking forward to the 14 OSS opportunity,

and told members of the unit he likes to "work hard and play hard; and I believe, if

you don't ask, you don't get. Most of the time, I like to say, 'yes' - or get him to say 'yes,'"

indicating Milne. "I look forward to doing great things with you, sir." →



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Garden legacy grows: new rose, new resting space

Sara White, Managing editor

With the August 23 departure of Colonel Jeff Davis, commander of 14 Wing Greenwood from June 2022 comes two traditional legacies: his gift to the wing, and his selection of a commemorative rose to be planted in a garden that dates back to the very first base commanders of the 1940s. This year, the gift and the rose relate.

Colonel Jeff Davis, left, with Wing Chief Warrant Officer Jonathan Proulx, show off the newest addition to the 14 Wing Greenwood base and wing commanders' heritage rose garden: Davis' gift to the wing on his August 23 departure, a bench inviting wing personnel to take a moment to think relax and rejuvenate.

Warrant Officer S. Howell

Base head gardener Zacharias Gibbons assisted Davis



Colonel Jeff Davis, left, and 14 Wing Greenwood head gardener Zacharias Gibbons, selected a red rose, the Emily Carr, as Davis' commemorative planting in the 1940s-era garden of all base and wing commanders' gifted rose bushes marking the end of their command terms.

rias Gibbons assisted Davis in the selection of a deep-red, exceptionally hardy and continuously blooming variety, the Emily Carr, from the Canadian Artists series; named in honour of the Canadian artist and writer. Carr (1871 to 1945) was heavily inspired by the indigenous peoples of the Pacific Northwest coast and was one of the

first painters in Canada to adopt a modernist and post-impressionist painting style. The rose garden, tucked just to the left inside the main base gates, includes a collection of specialty roses planted through the decades since the 1940s, often thoughtfully chosen by outgoing commanders to leave a message. Davis added to his rose

planting with the presentation of a hand-made bench, to be placed at the garden and provide a resting spot for anyone who'd like to take a moment in a tranquil space from work and life on the busy wing.

The bench, featuring cedar wood panels and re-purposed metal fittings, was made by 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron Master Warrant Officer Ed Delorme, often called upon for his wood-working and craftsmanship skills. The bench features the wing logo on the back rest, cut in with a CNC machine. The metal ends were donated by Delorme's spouse, Aran, and refurbished by personnel with 14 Air Maintenance Squadron.

Davis presented the bench at the August 23 change of command event following his departure remarks. →

14 Wing to commemorate 84th Battle of Britain

14 Wing Greenwood will mark the 84th anniversary of the Battle of Britain with several events Sunday, September 15.

At 10 a.m., a service will be held at St. Mark's Chapel, Church Street, Greenwood. Members of the military, retired members, and the public are welcome. Military dress is Ceremonial 1A with medals.

A formal, 14 Wing Greenwood-hosted indoor ceremony will be held at 1:30 p.m., at the Annapolis Mess. This is open to the community. Guests are welcome, and should be seated by 1:15 p.m. Military dress is Ceremonial 1A with medals; all others,

please wear appropriate civilian attire.

In Halifax, 12 Wing Shearwater and 14 Wing Greenwood will share in a public service with The Honorable Arthur J. LeBlanc, Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, as the reviewing officer. The Royal Canadian Air Forces Association and Royal Canadian Air Cadets will also be present.

The summer of 1940 was a dark time for the Allied Forces. A large portion of continental Europe had fallen to the Nazis, and Hitler was preparing to launch a full-scale invasion of Great Britain. First, he needed to

Battle of Britain Ceremony

to commemorate the 84th anniversary

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dominate the airspace over the English Channel. His Luftwaffe (air force) needed to destroy the Royal Air Force.

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participated in the Battle of Britain, most flying with the Royal Air Force and the Royal Navy Fleet Air Arm, and 23 lost their lives.

August 20, 1940, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill delivered his famous speech, praising the airmen fighting the battle: "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

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Fall frolic

14 Wing men's regional softball goal: nationals

Sara White, Managing editor

14 Wing Greenwood's men's slo-pitch team are Atlantic region '24 champs, heading to the Canadian Armed Forces' nationals in September.

"Their ability to maintain focus and composure under pressure," says team coach Sergeant Thomas Bertrand, was this team's "standout quality."

"The team showcased outstanding strategic thinking and adaptability during the tournament, ensuring every player had an impact on the game. We constantly adjusted

our game plan, analyzed our opponents' strengths and weaknesses, and made tactical decisions that ultimately led to team success."

The men opened their regional tournament in Shearwater July 23 against the Halifax Mariners, taking an 8-5 win. Player-of-the-game was Corporal Matt Gervais. They played two games July 24: the first was a 13-11 win over Gagetown – but not without a scary, starting 8-0 scoring run from Gagetown. Bertrand, playing at left centre fielder, threw out a Gagetown runner at third on a catch by Corporal Matt Gervais to end the Gagetown push, and

Master Corporal Matt Martin hit a three-run inside-the-park home run to narrow the Gagetown lead to 8-7. Martin took MVP honours. In the day's second game against 12 Wing Shearwater, Greenwood came out strong and kept going, with an early-ending, 17-1 win. MVP for Greenwood was pick-up Sergeant Larry Normore, with 9 Wing Gander's 103 Squadron.

Greenwood finished the round robin 3-0, into the first vs second place semi as the first-place team. That game, July 25 against Gagetown, was an 18-3 win, with "massive contributions up and down the line-up," Bertrand

said: the entire roster was named game MVP.

"The team's exceptional camaraderie and cohesion were instrumental in our success. We displayed a strong sense of unity, mutual support and trust in each other, which created a positive team dynamic and fostered a winning mentality. The players' ability to rally around each other during tough times and lift each other up was key to victory."

That all carried into the July 26 final, against the Halifax Mariners, which ended in a 10-1 win and the Atlantic region title. Greenwood's Sergeant Trevor Parkes earned the final game's MVP hon-

ours.

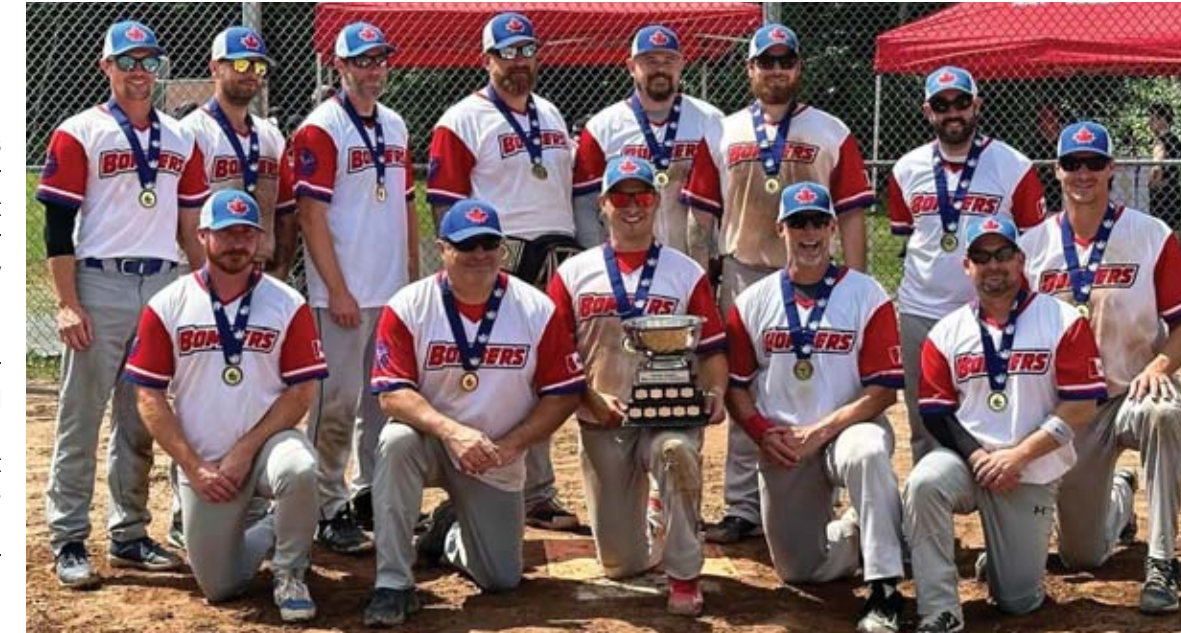
"The team demonstrated exceptional resilience, determination and teamwork throughout this year's regionals," Bertrand said. "Despite encountering numerous deficits in the opening game and the semi-finals, the team never lost sight of their goal, competing until the last out and going undefeated."

Canadian Armed Forces nationals take place at CFB Borden September 22 to 27, with a practice day September 23, leading into opening

ceremonies at 8:45 AST September 24. 14 Wing's men are on the field against the Quebec regional winner at 11 a.m. AST and again at 3:30 p.m. AST, against the Ontario region winner. September 25, they open the day's play with a 9:30 a.m. AST game against the regional winner of Canada West. Play-offs start that afternoon, leading into the 3 p.m. AST final September 26. CAF Sports will livestream the semi-finals and finals at youtube.com/channel/UCK-gT1gv388MILmhoZgeqGQ →

Atlantic men's roster

Greenwood - Sergeant Thomas Bertrand, coach; Warrant Officer Alain Chalifoux, coach; Sergeant Trevor Parkes, Warrant Officer Christopher Green, Sergeant Cory Lefort, Sergeant John Veitch, Sergeant Matthew MacKenzie, Corporal Matthew Gervais, Aviator Thomas Ralston, Corporal Michael Vance, Sergeant Shannon Green, Corporal Marius Robichaud-Gallant
Gander - Sergeant Larry Normore
Gagetown - Warrant Officer Ghislain Vautour
Halifax - Sergeant Darren Bell



Canadian Armed Forces national softball championships schedule

All times in AST

Tuesday, September 24

- 8:45 a.m. Opening ceremony
- 9 a.m. Game 1 Canada West vs Ontario
- 11 a.m. Game 2 Atlantic vs Quebec
- 3:30 p.m. Game 3 Ontario vs Atlantic
- 7:30 p.m. Game 4 Quebec vs Canada West

Wednesday, September 25

- 9:30 a.m. Game 5 Atlantic vs Canada West
- 11 a.m. Game 6 Ontario vs Quebec
- 3:30 p.m. Playoff #1 2nd vs 1st
- 7:30 p.m. Playoff #2 4th vs 3rd

Thursday, September 26

- 10 a.m. Playoff #3 WPO#2 vs LPO#1
- 3 p.m. Final WPO#3 vs WPO#1

Women ready to build on experience for next year

14 Wing's women's team worked from the ground up this season, with the loss of a number of experience players, the unavailability of returning players – and the addition of several newcomers to the game. With word-of-mouth and a solid recruiting effort, coach Master Corporal Matt Martin says "12 incredibly dedicated and eager women" were ready to

represent Greenwood.

The women opened July 23 with a 20-0 learning-curve match-up against the combined Formation team (CFB Halifax and 12 Wing Shearwater). Greenwood MVP was shortstop Corporal Megan Desmarais. In a same-day afternoon game, Greenwood put seven runs on the board in a 24-7 loss to Gagetown. Greenwood MVP

was second base's Aviator Sarah Bradfield.

After a day off, the women were back on the field July 25 in a must-win rematch against Gagetown. They did a lot of work through the game, not fully reflected in the 23-8 final score, knocking them out of contention. MVP was the entire team, for guts and game improvement.

"Although we may have

lacked experience, the team's enthusiasm to learn and improve every day more than made up for it," said Martin. "While the scoreboard may not reflect it, the team's performance and growth were truly impressive."

"We look forward to building on this valuable experience and hitting the field ready and hungry to compete in 2025." →

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Canadians walking together for veterans at September 21 Halifax event

Save the date September 21, for the return of the Halifax version of the national Canadian Walk for Veterans, organized by True Patriot Love and working in collaboration with the team formerly known as One Veteran Society. This strategic merger will enhance support for Canada's military, veterans and their families. The 2024 theme is "A veteran's recovery journey."

Hosted locally by Terry Kelly and Dan Hennessey, the walk will take place at 9:30 a.m. at the Emera Oval, on the Halifax Commons. The funds raised from this year's walk will be

donated to Paws Fur Thoughts, an organization which provides service dogs to veterans of the RCMP and military. National fundraising will help veterans across Canada on their recovery journey, through the power of sport, arts and through the Vancouver Whistler 2025 Invictus Games. This includes funding programs that improve the rehabilitation and recovery journey through the power of sport, expeditions, and community-based programming. With your registration fee, you will help provide a life-changing gift.

Or, if you can't make the

Halifax walk, join Hennessey on his South Shore stomping grounds as he sneaks in an extra opportunity Friday, September 20. A Bridgewater walk will be hosted by HB Studios Sports Centre at 10:30 a.m.: register online for the Halifax event, but show up in Bridgewater a day earlier!

Every registered participant will receive the 2024 True Patriot Love Canadian Walk for Veterans challenge coin, manufactured by veteran-owned Sharkz Coins of Esquimalt. The front of the coin will highlight the walk, while the back will showcase a variety of adaptive



sports that can aid recovery journeys of those who served. Hennessey served as the honorary colonel of 14 Construction Engineering Squadron for nine years. A strong proponent of the Canadian Armed Forces dating from his early years as an Air Cadet, he

organized a successful annual Yellow Ribbon campaign in Bridgewater and spearheaded memorials to Corporal Paul Davis, a local casualty of the Afghanistan mission; Private Rick Green (Afghanistan 2002) and Signalman Philip Crouse (peacekeeping in the Middle East in 1966); and Private Nathan Smith (Afghanistan 2002). He also worked with 12 Wing Shearwater's 423 Squadron on the memorial for the April 2020 Stalker helicopter crash, and is currently working on a memorial for 431 (Air Demonstration) Squadron Captain Jenn Casey (May 2020).

Newfoundland-born singer/songwriter Kelly, a former honorary colonel of 14 Wing

Greenwood, lived in Halifax from age seven, attending the Halifax School for the Blind and boarding with a retired military family. His musical career and athletic achievements – all as a blind person, comes from his own personal quest for challenge and love of life. He has performed for the troops in Afghanistan, is most recognized for his inspirational song, "A Pittance of Time," and is a member of the Order of Canada.

Both Kelly and Hennessey are on board to make this third Canadian Walk for Veterans in Halifax a success – and a fun event. Don't miss out! Register to walk today at canadianwalkforveterans.com. →

Steady calls continue for SAR crews

August 8, the Halifax Joint Rescue Coordination Centre tasked 14 Wing Greenwood-based Cormorant Rescue 908, with 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron, at 7:44 p.m. to search for an overdue small vessel from Little Dover, near Canso. The vessel, with one person on board, was last seen August 6. After completing a search of the area, the Cormorant returned to Greenwood at 3:24 a.m. August 9. R908 and Hercules R334 resumed the search in daylight, with R908 leaving at 7:49 a.m. and R334 in the air at 8:15 a.m. R334 stood down and returned to Greenwood at 10:10 a.m. R908 landed in Greenwood at 2:03 p.m.

August 13, Hercules R334 left Greenwood at 12:33 p.m. to provide top cover for 103 Squadron, as its Cormorant conducted a marine medevac 300 nautical miles southeast of St. John's. R334 returned to Greenwood just after 7 p.m. August 16, Hercules R334 left Greenwood at 7:54 a.m. to search for an overdue boat near Kuujuuack, Quebec. The aircraft was stood down at 8:07 a.m. and returned to Greenwood.

August 17, Cormorant R912 left Greenwood at 4:58 p.m. to assist with the hoist of an

injured person near Gaspé. By 9:55 p.m., the hoist had been successfully conducted, with the individual transferred to an ambulance at the Sainte-Anne-des-Monts airport. The Cormorant returned to Greenwood at 10:59 p.m.

August 21, Hercules R334 left Greenwood at 4:09 p.m. to provide top cover for a 103 Squadron Cormorant marine medevac 110 nautical miles north-northeast of Saglék, Newfoundland and Labrador. R334 returned to Greenwood August 22, at 12:21 a.m.

August 22, Cormorant R912 was airborne at 4:09 p.m. for a medevac of an injured hiker in Fundy National Park. R912 returned to Greenwood at 7:26 p.m.

August 24, Hercules R333 was tasked just after 4 a.m. to assist with top cover for a 103 Squadron Cormorant conducting a medevac 235 miles off the coast of the Avalon peninsula, Newfoundland and Labrador, by 6:40 a.m., 103 Squadron's R906 had completed the medevac, and both the Cormorant and Hercules were retasked to assist with a second medevac off the RV Thalassa, over 200 nautical miles off the coast. By 9:40 a.m., R333 had completed its top cover mission, was



Six 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron SAR-Techs visited Community Centre day campers August 22, arriving in style from a CH149 Cormorant passing over the Ivy soccer field. The youth had a week of RCAF100-themed events to cap off summer fun, and this was definitely a highlight!



released from the tasking and returned to 14 Wing Greenwood around 11 a.m. August 28, 413 Squadron Cormorant 912 was tasked just after 9 p.m. to assist a hiker in medical distress on the Fundy Trail Parkway in New Brunswick. The patient was delivered to Saint John for higher care and R912 returned

to Greenwood at 10:19 p.m. August 29, Hercules 334 was airborne at 1:42 a.m. to assist in a search for a missing swimmer near Eastport, Maine. The Hercules returned to Greenwood at 5:14 a.m. August 30, Cormorant R912 was airborne at 10:07 p.m. to assist in a search for a missing diver in St. Mary's Bay.

Shortly afterwards, at 10:28 p.m., Hercules R334 was also in the air to provide flare support in the search. Both aircraft were on scene into the early morning of August 31, with R912 stopping in Yarmouth to refuel, and R334 returning to Greenwood to refuel and restock flares. At 2:52 a.m., R334 had been stood down,

as a RPAS (drone) was working on scene. R912 was stood down and returned to Greenwood at 3:18 a.m. August 31, Cormorant R912 was airborne at 7:11 a.m. for a tasking near Grand Manan. The helicopter successfully transferred a patient to the Saint John airport and returned to Greenwood at 10 a.m. →

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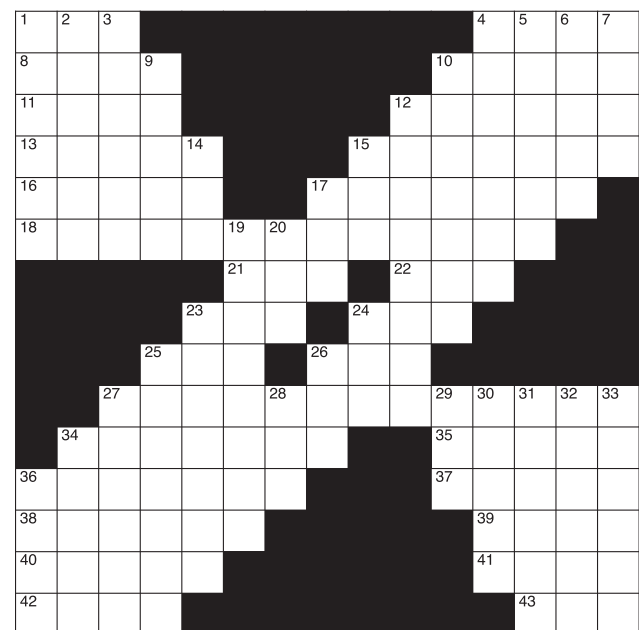
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 - Curtail
 - Irish surname
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 - Got rid of
 - Central parts of a church building
 - Stylistically
 - Infestral
 - Negative potential outcomes
 - Lived up to a standard
 - Snag
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 - League titles
 - More intensely black
 - Slang for lovely
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- Idyllic
 - South Pacific island nations
 - Shrub of the olive family
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 - Sheep sound
 - European country
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p.m., 7Arts in Greenwood hosts HealthRHYTHMS, a community drum circle, free to seniors! Reserve your seat by emailing mindfullymore@gmail.com.
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September 14, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., the Kingston Lions will hold their monthly breakfast at the Kingston Lions Hall, with scrambled eggs, pancakes, hash browns, ham, sausage, toast, coffee, tea and juice. Cost: \$12 for adults, \$6 for children ages six to 12 and kids five and under eat free.
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Breakfast
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TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, this week you have free rein to follow your intuition and express your emotions to those around you. It's beneficial to get in touch with how you are feeling and explore things further.
GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
There is some unfinished business you need to clear up before you can fully focus on the week or even month ahead. Gemini. It may be scary, but you need to put it behind you.
CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, it is time to rally the troops, as many hands will make much faster work of something you need to get done. Ask your friends or family to pitch in as much as possible.
LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, you're finally ready to take a sizeable step toward completing a goal that has been on your list for what seems like an eternity. It will feel so great when it is far behind you.
PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
Make a point of delegating if your to-do list gets a little long over the next few days, Pisces. Your phone will be pinged constantly with alerts, so a little help can go a long way.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
You may not be feeling like yourself, Libra. There's something rumbling beneath the surface that you don't want to share with others just yet. There's time to be patient.
SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, as you move through the week, a certain relationship could begin weighing heavily on you. You're not sure if you should commit further or move on.
SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, you're not just ready to hit the ground running, you have the stamina to sail through at a rocket's pace. This renewed sense of urgency can help you achieve great things.
CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, the week may start off on a good note with plenty of entertaining distractions. Keep the fun going throughout the week.
AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Your attention span is limited this week, Aquarius. You may need to work from home or block out as many distractions as possible if you hope to get a single thing finished.
Virgo
Do you have an appetite for adventure this week, Virgo? You may not have to travel too far for all of the thrills and chills you desire. Look around for options close to home.

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News & Views from The Shack

Amateur radio is a method of communication



Hello. My name is Brian DeAthe. My call is VE11Q. My hobby is ham radio, better known as "amateur radio." Cave men used grunts and groans to pass on information. Pioneers and native people used smoke fires, when possible, to do the same thing. Sailors used flags and semaphore. Morse code was invented, with no accents or local adjectives so it could be used anywhere and the meaning would be

is where the name "hams" came from. Today, we use voice, typing and digital communication to do the same. The Greenwood Amateur Radio Club uses the same methods to communicate. We use it as a hobby AND as a method of helping our friends and community. We participate in nets (networks) to check in with friends all over the place. We also support regional emergency measure organizations (RE-

Morse code was used by railroads and news stations, and many operators had their own style. Often, another operator could recognize the sender by the speed and pace they were sending their code. Some were called "ham-fisted operators," and that

Pick up a new song at CMWCG open house September 12

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tember 12 for a new member night and information session (and a sneak peak at what they'll be working on this term). No auditions, no experience required – make new friends and learn to sing! Doors open at 6 p.m. at St. Mark's Chapel, Church Street, Greenwood. Regular rehearsals start September 19 at 7 p.m. (doors open for social time 6:30 p.m.). Can't make it September 12? Find out more: follow @Canadian Military Wives Choir Greenwood on Facebook, or email canadianmwcgreenwood@gmail.com. ➔

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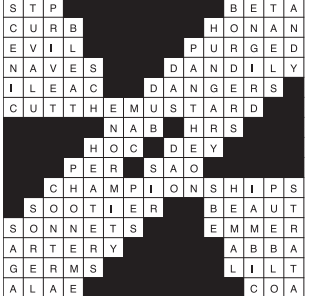
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Women hit the ice

14 Wing Greenwood's women's hockey team is ready for the season, with open practices underway.

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For more information, contact Warrant Officer Jeff Hull, jeffery.hull@forces.gc.ca →

Know how to best recycle cardboard

Cardboard is one of the easiest items to recycle, yet we still have issues with it being in the wrong bins here at 14 Wing Greenwood - or not prepared correctly for pick up at home. Let's look at what Valley Waste says about recycling cardboard.

Corrugated cardboard has three layers. The two outer layers are flat linerboard; the inner layer is a wavy, corrugated medium (hence the name). This type of cardboard is recyclable, easy to have ready for your collection day. Here at 14 Wing, your cardboard should be either bagged in clear bags or



bundled with twine. Remember not to put paper recycling in the same bag as your plastic recycling: they are not recycled the same way.

At home, you are allowed a total of eight bags for curbside collection. If you only have one bag of garbage, you may have seven bags of recycling. Only ONE dark, privacy bag may be used for garbage; the rest of the bags must be clear. And, there is a limit of four bags (out of the eight) for garbage per collection.

When recycling corrugated cardboard, bag it in blue bags or bundle it with twine. The bundles may be

three feet by two feet by one foot (with only two bundles allowed). Bags used for recycling may be no longer than 39 inches when laying flat, and not heavier than 15 kilograms. Find all of this info at vwr.com.

Waxed cardboard is a different story. Usually used by retailers to transport produce, with its waxy coating, it is much harder to recycle. Special machines not available here in the Valley need to remove the wax. Waxed cardboard needs to be bagged in clear bags, which count towards your bi-weekly pick-ups allotted garbage bags. If you're wondering if the cardboard you have is waxed, scrape your fingernail over it: if you come away with a waxy substance, you know it

Garbage (clear bags)	+ Recycling (blue bags)	= Total bags allowed
4	4	8
1	7	8
2	6	8
3	5	8

cannot be recycled. However, because these boxes are very strong, you could reuse them for other household purposes, such as packing keepsakes or clothing (waxed cardboard is made to guard against moisture to keep them strong).

Tape on cardboard boxes is also an issue when recycling. Remove any tape and dispose of it in your garbage. If you have bubble wrap, recycle it with your plastics.

Remember: it is illegal dumping to put waste or recycling from your home in 14 Wing's dumpsters. Fines for illegal dumping have risen, and can be a few hundred to thousands of dollars, depending on the offence. Refer to the Valley Waste site if you have questions, or call 902-679-1325.

Everyone at 14 Wing Greenwood needs to make proper waste management an important part of the day, at work or home. →

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Spiders, leaves, berries: nature intro answers questions, inspires connections

Officer Cadet Laura Lascelle

"Awareness without fear" was 14 Wing Environment's goal in a summer scavenger hunt, part of a Community Centre junior day camp "Isn't Nature Neat?" themed week.

Thirty-two campers explored the nearby fitness trail August 8, looking for creatures, critters and cool items to identify, sketch and discuss.

"My goal for this was to get the kids outside, and get them interested in the world around them at a very basic level," said 14 Wing's summer staffer, Anneliese Henneberg. "I started little, looking at plants, and now I'm an environmental science major at Acadia University. That's how you get interested in that kind of thing, and you start working to help out the world. Awareness is key."

Henneberg's scavenger hunt encouraged responsible and respectful interactions with nature.

"If, when you introduce kids to a spider, you're like, 'Look, it's a jumping spider, it's not going to hurt you;' it helps remove that fear factor and it makes kids more comfortable being outside. Nature becomes less of a scary unknown and more something you can discover and, if you understand something, you're more likely to treat it with respect."

Fun facts about insects showcased how interesting and helpful they can be talking about the differences in leaves and pine cones reminded youth not to pluck outgrowths from plants because, as Henneberg said, "for the trees, it's like someone pulling your hair." More importantly, answering "are wild berries safe

to eat?" reminded everyone they should never eat something before making sure it is safe by talking with a responsible adult.

"We want kids to be curious and ask questions," said 14 Wing Environment's Gary Kane, "so that, when they're older, they do the same."

"As adults, we tend to think we know everything about

everything - and we don't. And, I think as adults, we're surprised by what kids know, and what they take in so quickly."

While awareness and education are essential to fostering a culture of environmental friendliness, it also helps 14 Wing Environment in its role protecting the base's ecosystems and the prevention of

pollution. "It gives kids a better understanding of their surroundings," said Henneberg. "In Wing Environment, a lot of

our job revolves around contamination so, if you know what's there, it makes it easier to see when something goes wrong." →

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Wing soccer teams out at regional semi level

Sara White,
Managing editor

Semi-final losses for both the 14 Wing Greenwood soccer teams at Canadian Armed Forces' regional championships prevented a repeat title for the women and ended a return with potential for the men. All the action took place at Dartmouth's Harbour East All Weather Field.

The women took a 2-0 opening loss to CFB Halifax on opening day August 20 and a 1-0 loss that same afternoon to 5th Canadian Division Support Base Gagetown. The women's Day 1, team-selected MVPs included Captain Sophia King and Master Corporal Kate Walker (Game 1), and Aviator Kas Selwood and Captain Danielle Beland (Game 2).

The 14 Wing women next played August 22, a must-win semi-final rematch against



Gagetown. They hung on in a tough game, 1-1, until Gagetown made a late penalty kick to take the win – and the spot in the August 23 final. Greenwood's goal came from Corporal Brandi Weibel.

The women's final was a 3-0 win for Halifax over Gagetown.

The 14 Wing men opened August 20, also meeting Halifax. With one goal from Corporal Stephen Best, the men lost 4-1. In the next day's

game, they took a 3-0 loss to Gagetown, also looking for a semi-final win to advance to the championship.

In that semi, 14 Wing lost 3-0 in a hard-fought match

against Halifax: the score did NOT reflect the effort.

The men's final was an extra time game (two 15-minute sets) to try and break a 1-1 finish, followed by a 5-4

shoot-out win for Gagetown over Halifax.

14 Wing women's roster included coach Second Lieutenant Derek Gaudet, Sergeant Katharina Meihuizen, Captain Meagan Duncan, Captain Sophia King, Corporal Breagh-Ann Campbell, Captain Danielle Beland, Private Anais Messier, Major Michelle Backhouse, Corporal Kayla Maye, Corporal Brandi Weibel, Corporal Kristine Ouellet, Master Corporal Jamie Pike, Captain Grace McRae, Aviator Jenna Yendley, Aviator Kasee Selwood, Master Corporal Kate Walker, Master Corporal Emily Doyle, Corporal Heather Pettipas and Officer

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14 Wing men's roster included coach Devan Illsley, Corporal Connor Cogswell, Master Corporal Trevor Fry, Private Brendan Wells, Corporal Alex Lambert, Corporal Stephen Best, Master Corporal Luke Osborne, Captain Daniel Gibson, Corporal Nicholas Kane, Corporal Noah Croft, Aviator Nicolas Mavrommatis, Sergeant Josh Oakley, Captain Antoine Tremblay, Captain Keith Wonsch, Captain Magnus Chilaka, Second Lieutenant Derek Gaudet, Corporal Ryan O'Neill, Aviator Tyler Gerard and Master Corporal Tyler Happeney. →

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