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**14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Jim Irvine gives the "thumbs up," confirming the start of number three engine. After 23 years as a Royal Canadian Air Force pilot, Irvine flew his last flight in CP140 103, an Aurora long range patrol aircraft, July 2.**

Sergeant P. Nicholson, 14 Wing Greenwood photojournalist

## Irvine leaves Greenwood ready

**Sara Keddy,**  
Managing editor

The "base that made me," says Colonel Jim Irvine, has again been good to him over the past two years.

"This was the first base I was posted to as a pilot in 1991, I came into maturity as an officer here, I held every position a pilot could hold on base – I was very lucky. It has been a dream job to

be wing commander."

Irvine turns command of both 14 Wing and CFB Greenwood over to Colonel Iain Huddleston July 18. Leaving is bittersweet: it will likely be his last post at an operational wing, but he's confident the work accomplished by base and wing personnel through his term leaves Greenwood well-positioned for continued day-to-day mission readiness.

"I never look back; I look for-

ward to the next goal but, if I was a young pilot on crew right now, I'd think it would be a very interesting time. These folks are going to learn how to fight this plane."

He's referring, of course, to the CP140 Aurora, the focus of his and two previous commanders' terms. Block III upgrades are not "evolutionary – they're revolutionary."

"We're taking an aircraft designed for a relatively narrow

operational focus, anti-submarine warfare, to being able to do over land operations, radar imaging, electronic warfare, overland strike coordination – and anti-submarine warfare. The Aurora has always been multi-role, but now it has the sensors to be better than world class."

Irvine points to Operation MOBILE, in 2011, when Aurora crews spent several months in Italy flying in support of NATO missions

in Libya.

"This was a mission that demonstrated the Aurora and the crews that fly her are both extremely relevant and exceptionally agile – and that was with the legacy airplane, so imagine what we could do with the modernised version? We got the mission done, but we had a call at the end of it to extend – and we said yes, for as long as the government wished us to do it. We demonstrated our ability to be ready. Our force did it."

"Now it's our job to keep that momentum and awareness of great capability going."

Block III developments have been an on-going project, but Irvine has also overseen the implementation of the Defence Resource Management Information System (DRMIS), transition of first line maintenance from 14 Air Maintenance Squadron to 405 Squadron, final construction of the base's new health centre and its opening, some serious decisions around budgets and a myriad of community-related issues, including the multi-year base potable water challenge.

"I get presented with a lot of things I never expected I'd see – this has been a lot like being the mayor of a small town. Some decisions are fairly easy and some are harder: they affect your people, and the base's image in the local community."

Irvine credits the support of his team of commanding officers for much of his success. Upon his

arrival in 2011, close to half of the command team turned over as well.

"There is a loss of momentum and corporate knowledge, but quite often you get fresh eyes, and there's never a chance to get stagnant. We've been a tight-knit team of COs, a great group of people. There's never been a moment of discord, and we've had a great working relationship."

Irvine doesn't see a "legacy" aspect coming from his term in command: "it's more of a continuity of changes and improvements. No one has the time, the people or the resources to do it all at once."

Personally, Irvine was pleased to have an opportunity to fly with 413 Squadron and show crews he could pilot a C130 Hercules and a Cormorant – "I think they were pleasantly surprised the old man could fly!" He had to let go of his own goal to reach 6,500 military flying hours: his last flight was July 2, and he was short of that goal by just 12.3 hours.

"I was a little bit sad as I rolled up on final approach during my last flight – it was a momentous day, and I'll remember it forever. Someone told me once, 'find something you love and then try to find a way to be paid to do it,' and I did."

"Beyond this, there's a lot of desk work and office work in Ottawa. I'll be quite busted up when I leave Greenwood. I've been emotionally invested in this wing, my family has lived here 14 years of my career – what a great team."

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# Greenwood marches on | Nijmegen challenge starts July 16



The 14 Wing Greenwood Nijmegen team, ready to do the wing, the Air Force and Canada proud on the annual international march July 16 to 19.

S. Keddy

**Sara Keddy,  
Managing editor**

With many miles underfoot, 14 Wing Greenwood's Nijmegen march team is ready for its final challenge July 16 to 19.

"Remember, there will be times when you think, 'What am I doing?'" said Wing Commander Colonel Jim Irvine July 5, meeting with the core team before one of their final training marches.

"You are marching in the footsteps of giants – remember their motivation, and what they were doing. Do the wing and the Air Force proud."

The Nijmegen march began in 1909, and is a four-day, 160 kilometre military team march, with participants carrying a 10 kilogram rucksack load through the Netherlands. During the Second World War, Canadian soldiers liberated the area around Nijmegen, and there is a large Canadian military cemetery in nearby Groesbeek. It serves as the final

resting place for over 2,300 Canadian soldiers and airmen. The cemetery is on the route of the third day, and all military marchers halt and hold remembrance services. Canadians have participated since 1952: the march draws over 40,000 marchers from 50 different nations and is witnessed by over 1 million spectators each year.

Lieutenant Gillian Kelland is 14 Wing's team leader, and says the training, since early spring and involving about 800 kilometres of accumulated marching, has been a challenge.

"We had a very good crew right from the beginning, and everyone gave it their best effort. Some had to go with postings, or strain, but we have a really good team now."

The final selection was done a couple of weeks ago, and there are 12 Greenwood personnel going to Nijmegen July 12: 11 as the 14 Wing contingent, and another as a pick-up member of a London, Ontario



Colonel Jim Irvine, commander of 14 Wing Greenwood, and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Pierrot Jetté, left, urge their team to remember those whose footsteps they will be marching in through the Nijmegen challenge.

Corporal M. Gaudreault, 14 Wing Imaging

military team.

"We're a mixed group – some of us have an army background, we have one member who did Nijmegen in 2010. This is the most marching I've had since BFT! There have been hot days, and the humidity – when you're feet get wet, you're going to have trouble. We've been sucking back the water."

The team is also busy planning skits, part of the interna-

tional entertainments planned in the evenings. Kelland says team members are also looking forward to the Groesbeek service.

"That will be really moving," she said.

"On the march, they announce people as they come through the route and, when Canada comes in, the crowd just yells. We're really looking forward to that."

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# Irvine laisse Greenwood bien préparé

**Sara Keddy,  
rédactrice en chef**

La « base qui m'a fait », dit le colonel Jim Irvine, a encore été bonne avec lui au cours de deux dernières années.

« C'est la première base où j'ai été affecté comme pilote en 1991; je suis devenu officier ici; j'occupé tous les postes qu'un pilote peut occuper sur la base – j'ai été très chanceux. Ça a été un emploi de rêve d'être commandant de l'escadre ».

Irvine passe le commandement de la 14<sup>e</sup> Escadre et de la BFC Greenwood au colonel Iain Huddleston, le 18 juillet. Le départ laisse un goût aigre-doux : ce sera probablement sa dernière affectation à une escadre opérationnelle, mais il est confiant que le travail accompli par les personnels de la base et de l'escadre au cours de son mandat laisse Greenwood en bonne position pour maintenir l'état de préparation des missions quotidiennes.

« Je ne me reporte jamais en arrière; je regarde le prochain objectif, mais si j'étais présentement un jeune pilote de l'équipage, je me dirais que c'est une période très intéressante. Ces personnes vont apprendre à apprivoiser cet avion ».

Bien entendu, il fait allusion au CP140 Aurora, l'objet de son attention et l'objectif de ses deux précédents mandats de commandant. Les modernisations du Bloc III ne sont pas une « évolution », mais plutôt une « révolution ».

« Nous prenons un aéronef conçu pour une couverture opérationnel relativement



**Après 23 ans comme Pilote le commandant de la 14<sup>e</sup> Escadre, le colonel Jim Irvine aura piloté le CP140 103 aurora pour la dernière fois le 2 juillet dernier.**

**After 23 years as an active Royal Canadian Air Force pilot, 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Jim Irvine flew his last flight in CP140 103, an Aurora long range patrol aircraft, July 2.**

Sergeant P. Nicholson, 14 Wing photojournalist

étroite, la lutte anti-sous-marine, que nous transformons pour faire la détection radar de surface, la radarphotographie, la coordination de frappes terrestres – et la lutte anti-sous-marine. L'Aurora a toujours eu de multiples rôles mais maintenant elle a la technologie pour être la meilleur se sa classe ».

Irvine rappelle l'opération

Mobile, en 2011, où les membres d'équipage de

l'Aurora ont passé plusieurs mois en Italie pour mener des opérations de vol en appui aux missions de l'OTAN en Libye.

« Il s'agissait d'une mission qui a démontré l'Aurora et les équipages qui lui sont extrêmement utiles et exceptionnellement agile – et ce fut avec l'avion héritée, alors imaginez ce que nous pourrions faire avec la version modernisée ? Nous avons rempli la mission, mais à la fin, on nous a appelés pour nous demander de prolonger – et nous avons dit oui, tant et aussi longtemps que le gouvernement souhaiterait qu'on le fasse. Nous avons démontré notre disponibilité opérationnelle. Notre force l'a fait. Maintenant c'est à vous qu'il appartient de maintenir cet élan et cette conscience ».

Les modernisations du Block III sont un projet actuellement en cours, mais Irvine a également supervisé la mise en œuvre du Système d'information de gestion des ressources de la Défense (SIGRD), le transfert du premier échelon de maintenance du 14<sup>e</sup> Escadron de maintenance (Air) au 405<sup>e</sup> Escadron, les travaux de construction finaux du nouveau centre de santé de la base et son inauguration ainsi que certaines décisions importantes concernant les budgets et de nombreuses

questions liées à la communauté, notamment le défi de l'eau potable auquel la base est confronté depuis plusieurs années.

« On me présente de nombreuses choses auxquelles je ne m'attendais jamais – ce rôle ressemble beaucoup à celui du maire d'une petite ville. Certaines décisions sont relativement faciles, et d'autres plus difficiles : elles touchent les effectifs et l'image de la base dans la collectivité locale ».

Selon Irvine, une grande partie de sa réussite est attribuable à son équipe de commandants. Dès son arrivée en 2011, près de la moitié des membres de son équipe de commandement a été remplacée.

« Il y a une perte d'élan et de savoir collectif mais, très souvent, vous obtenez un regard nouveau et il n'y a aucune chance d'être stagnant. Nous sommes une équipe de commandants très unie, un groupe de personnes formidables. Il n'y a jamais eu de moment de discorde, et nous avons eu une excellente relation de travail ».

Irvine ne considère pas son mandat de commandement comme un héritage : il s'agit plutôt de changements et d'améliorations dans la continuité. Personne n'a le

temps, les personnes et les ressources nécessaires pour tout faire d'un seul coup ».

Personnellement, Irvine était heureux d'avoir eu l'occasion de voler avec le 413<sup>e</sup> Escadron et de montrer aux membres d'équipage qu'il était capable de piloter un avion C130 Hercules et un hélicoptère Cormorant – « Je pense qu'ils ont été agréablement surpris de voir que le vieil homme pouvait encore piloter ! ». Malheureusement, il a dû abandonner son objectif d'atteindre 6,500 heures de vol à bord de l'Aurora : il avait effectué son dernier le 2 juillet et était à environ 12.3 heures en dessous du jalon.

« J'étais un peu triste en consignait le résultat final de mon dernier vol – c'était un jour d'une grande importance, et je m'en souviendrai à jamais. Une personne m'a dit un jour : "trouve quelque chose que tu aimes faire et essaie d'être payé pour le faire", et je l'ai fait ».

« Au-delà de l'escadre, il y a beaucoup de travail de bureau à Ottawa. Je serai vraiment usé quand je quitterai Greenwood. Je me suis investi émotionnellement dans cette escadre, ma famille a vécu ici pendant 14 années de ma carrière – quelle équipe remarquable ! ».

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**14 Wing Greenwood's outgoing command team members as they leave leadership resources with the Learning and Career Centre leadership library. From left are Lieutenant-Colonel Guy Leblanc, Major Tom Bell (representing Lieutenant-Colonel Heber Gillam), Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Oullette, Lieutenant-Colonel Pat Thauburger, LCC manager Caroline Couture, 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Jim Irvine, Major Kurt Lalonde, Major Sarah House and Major Christine Drab.**

S.Keddy

## Leadership all about people

### Outgoing COs share lessons learned through 14 Wing terms

**Sara Keddy,**  
Managing editor

Leadership is a two-way

street, but most of the "traffic" seems to flow better when the leader himself takes the back seat.

"Take care of your people, because they're taking care of operations," said Major Sarah House, commanding officer of 14 Construction Engineering Flight. "And, the people you support in your office will support you with your troops."

Outgoing 14 Wing Greenwood commanding officers were invited by the Learning and Career Centre to take part in a panel discussion on leadership June 24, with an

audience of future leaders ready to learn from their life and career lessons. The most commonly shared opinion was to know your people, empower them – and then "let them get on with it," said Major Kurt Lalonde, Maritime Proving and Evaluation Unit.

Lieutenant-Colonel Pat Thauburger, 404 Squadron, admits he thought he "had this leadership thing wired."

"What surprised me is, I

actually have limits. In the past, I'd let people do something, but I'd always check. Now, that 'pretending' can't happen. I can get to 'capacity exceeded' fairly quickly. There is a lot of freedom in saying, 'I'll never have time to get it all done.'

"Trust your subordinates and the command team' are not just flowery words: it's imperative. I am glad to say my people have given me that in spades."

And if these commanding officers had known as incom-

ing leaders more of what they know now?

"I was very self-conscious and a worry wart," said Lieutenant-Colonel Guy Leblanc. "Don't worry: delegate, get out of the way. The 'why,' and being able to explain 'the why,' that it's coming down the chain... there is a loyalty in that, and most people generally do try to please and will do their best."

However, Leblanc added, "don't anticipate your staff will make life easier by making you 'special'!"

14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Jim Irvine had some thoughts on "the why" as well: "at the end of the day, people have to think about what they can change, and do they have the ability to change things. Why are they wasting their time? Focus on understanding there are some things we can change, and some we never can. I put my energy into the ones I can achieve."

Challenge that leadership energy are the "unseen" issues: the volume of work and sense of time slipping away; the fact the leader is always being "watched," even if they're shopping or out for a drive; the family time that may be sacrificed, and finding the balance between work, family and self: Irvine bought and learned to drive a motorcycle in the last two years.

"It's very easy to become that guy who worked himself to death," Irvine said. "You need to do something that gives you pleasure."

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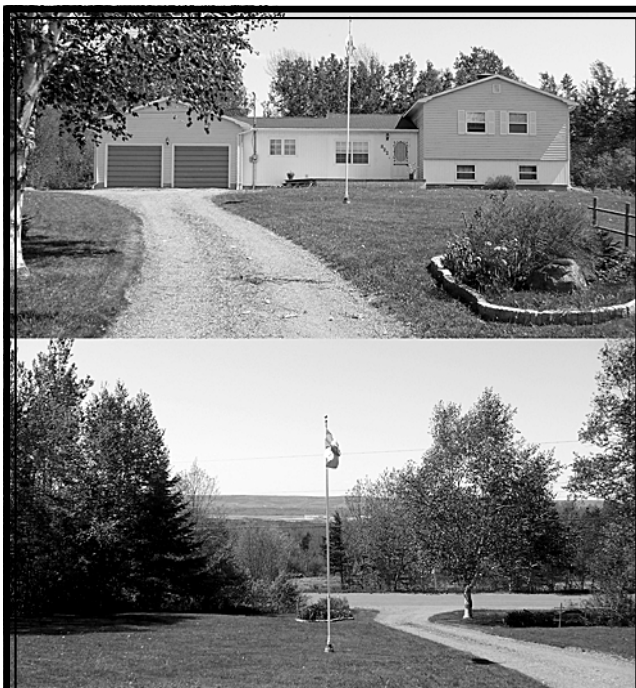
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Top reads

New additions to the 14 Wing Greenwood collection of leadership resources include donations of books from the handful of 2013 out-going commanding officers.

Major Christine Drab, 26/ 27 Canadian Forces Health Services, presented “Leadership 101,” a collection of management tips from the Harvard Business Review, and “Little Book of Leadership.”

On behalf of Lieutenant-Colonel Heber Gillam, Major Tom Bell presented “Drive,” which uses science – and not the carrot and stick method – to describe motivational leadership practices that encourage people to do their best; and “Primal Leadership,” a guide that backs making an emotional connection with your people.

Colonel Jim Irvine set some heavy tomes on the table as his picks: the big, fat paperbacks “Once an Eagle,” a fictional melding of characters and history that covers American military moves through the 1950s and 1960s that led them awry; and “Manstein,” a biography of the Second World War German field marshal who grew from a modest background to the highest ranks – but to whom the mission became more important than people, and leadership became perverted.

Major Sarah House presented “Why the Best Man for the Job is a Woman,” a read describing why some qualities women have work well in leadership roles.

Lieutenant-Colonel Guy Leb-lanc likes adventurer and businessman Richard Branson’s “Like a Virgin” for its advice on getting people to support you because you support them; and “Start with Why,” a challenge to common wisdom for people who want to move forward and see opportunities rather than obstacles.

Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Oullette says “The Five Levels of Leadership” starts by defining leadership as invested in a person simply because of their position, but there’s more to getting people to follow you. “Ultimately, it’s about respect.”

Major Kurt Lalonde says, reading “The One Thing you Need to Know” quickly indicates there is more than one thing to be known about leadership. This book about the basics has simple ideas on achieving personal excellence – but also how to “sharpen your sword” for the role.

The catchy yellow covers initially caught Lieutenant-Colonel Pat Thauberger’s eye on the store bookshelf: one of his donations is “The Power of Habit,” while the other, he figured would be “twice as good” a read, “Work Happy.”

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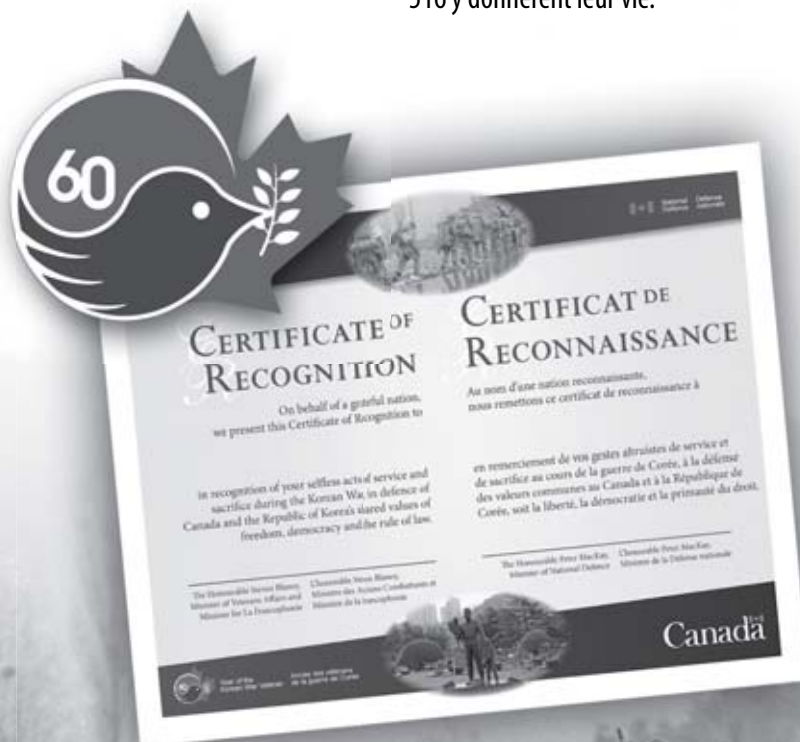
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# Old classmates exchange 'best squadron'

**Sara Keddy,  
Managing editor**

Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Ouellette, outgoing commanding officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron, July 4 congratulated "the luckiest man on parade today," Lieutenant-Colonel Pierre Haché – even as Haché took his job.

"Thirty-one years ago at Royal Military College, who would have guessed we'd be standing here together, handing over command of the best squadron in the Royal Canadian Air Force?" Ouellette said.

For his part, Haché said he

"only knows Chris to meet challenges head on, and he and his team have set the stage for CP140 performance."

"I firmly believe we can meet this challenge. I also ask you to also believe: the status quo is never an option."

14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Jim Irvine was the ceremony's reviewing officer, and he expressed pride in 14 AMS' last two years of work and accomplishment.

"You've succeeded in some very high profile missions, several projects and new issues. You're breaking in new technology every day, and

keeping squadrons operational on the flight line. The critical transformation of first line maintenance from 14 AMS to 405 Squadron was not a simple task, and it was done with supreme professionalism."

Irvine credited Ouellette's drive to succeed in a long range patrol community (despite being a fighter "weenie" – Ouellette's own self-description), and urged Haché to "fasten his seatbelt" for the next few years.

"14 AMS Stingers: support him well, and you will benefit. Lieutenant-Colonel Haché, lead them well and you will always be impressed with their work."



Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Ouellette (left), outgoing commanding officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron; 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Jim Irvine and Lieutenant-Colonel Pierre Haché, 14 AMS' incoming commanding officer sign the official change of command certificates July 4.

Corporal G. Cormier, 14 Wing Imaging

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**Padre Gord Poley raises his cap en route with his daughter, Robin.**

Corporal J.Kusche, 14 Wing Imaging



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**Master Corporal Carolyn Winters on the run.**

Corporal J.Kusche, 14 Wing Imaging



**14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Jim Irvine, left, and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Pierrot Jetté walk the walk – or, in this case, Run the Runway.**

Corporal J.Kusche, 14 Wing Imaging

# Mother Nature can't dampen 'Run the Runway' spirit

## Captain Maggie Laberge

During past Run the Runway events the last Friday in June, the sun has beat down upon the walkers, runners, joggers and roller skaters.

This year, to be different, we ordered some lovely over-cast weather to protect participants. Despite cancellation inquiries the morning of this year's June 28 event, the advertisement indicated rain or

shine so we pressed on.

The rain stopped just before the event started, allowing for a great picture of all the (relatively dry) participants, and a light wind ensured the temperature was just right. Many at the finish proclaimed a personal best for the five kilometre run, the entire length of runway 30 - and back - to the Air Movements Unit. Others enjoyed the pleasant day and the great company during

their jog or 2.5 kilometre walk.

Run the Runway started as part of the Wing Commander's Wellness Campaign in 2008. Since then, the event has grown in popularity and provides an excellent challenge to members of the 14 Wing community and is an integral part of the Health and Physical Fitness Strategy. It is also an excellent way to show support for the Soldier On program through freewill donations.

Soldier On, established in November of 2007, helps ill and injured Canadian Armed Forces personnel and their loved ones with medical care, vocational assistance, social support and counselling. This year's event raised almost \$450.

Thank you to all 670 participants and volunteers who participated, despite the ominous weather, and who helped to make the 6th Run the Runway such a success. A special

thanks to all the volunteers who made the day possible, including Eric MacKenzie and the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre camp counsellors, who handled all the registration and water stops; the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre, who made sure everyone had a red T-shirt; Wing Imaging, who went above and beyond; partners who helped with promotion

of the event, wing personnel involved in approvals, setup, tear down, planning and execution; and PSP staff who set up and prepared delicious and healthy snacks. Also, many thanks to the 2013 Run the Runway committee, which planned for two months prior to the event.



**Participants warm up before the 6th Run the Runway challenge June 28.**

Corporal D.Kirkwood, 14 Wing Imaging



**Corporal Alex Hughes, set to go.**

Corporal Jennifer Kusche, 14 Wing Imaging



# Summer camp fun well underway

**Greenwood summer camp supervisors**

If you haven't already registered for 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre summer day camp sessions, it's not too late! Online registration remains open, and office staff at the Church Street community centre are happy to sign up new campers in person.

If the first two weeks of camp are any indication, day campers are in for an incredible summer. Campers have been creative during craft time, ventured out to the park on sunny days and have had a blast going to the pool every afternoon. Our recent trip to the Discovery Centre was a huge success, with everyone enjoying all the fun stations and the exhibit, TANKED. This upcoming week's theme is Amazing Animals, from those who swim to those who fly.

Sports campers represented Canada in their first week's activities, with drills, games and even a tournament of Canada's two national sports, hockey and lacrosse! We took advantage of the sun and used the playground, and then cooled off

with a trip to pool each day. Ball Bonanza during week two kicked off with soccer, and then we tried everything from basketball to handball to volleyball. All that hard work was rewarded with lots of freezies! Coming up, we try two popular sports with our neighbours to the south, baseball and football.

La semaine dernière c'était la semaine de science. Nous nous sommes amusés à faire du encre invisible avec trois différents substances tel que le lait, le citron, et le bicarbonate de soude. Nous avons aussi fait des balles bondissant avec des œufs. Les campeurs ont vraiment aimé passer la journée au Discovery Center a Halifax. Il y avait plein à voir et tout le monde s'est bien amusé. A la fin de la semaine nous avons appris qu'une substance peut être dur et liquide au même temps (mélange du cornstarch et l'eau).

La semaine trois sera a propos des "trois petits cochons". Une semaine à t'en couper le souffle avec des revirements dramatiques. Pouvez-vous acter? Il faut des costumes, des lumières, une estrade, et des cameras.

Il nous reste encore de la place s'il vous intéresse a vous inscrire. Vous pouvez encore enregistrer vos enfants aux camps au centre communautaire. L'aventure est juste autour du coin - C'est a vous de la découvrir.

## July 20 whale watching tour, Balancing Rock outing

The 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre is hosting a trip to Brier Island Whale and Seabird Cruises, zodiac whale watching tour and visit to the Balancing Rock July 20. This is a great opportunity for families to see the natural wonders of Nova Scotia.

A 40-passenger bus will depart the centre at 9 a.m. and arrive in Brier Island at noon, in time for the first group to depart on their zodiac tour at 1 p.m.

and the second at 3:30 p.m. At 6 p.m., we will head over to the Balancing Rock, located on Long Island (the island before Brier Island). The trail is 2.4 kilometres and 235 steps down to a rest area over looking the bay. This rock has stood tall for over 200 years and seems to defy the odds.

Once completed, we will head back to Greenwood for approximately a 8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. arrival time.

Rates: 15 and older, \$35; 6 to 14 years, \$25; 5 and under, \$20. These costs do not include HST. There will also be a transport fee of \$10 per individual or \$20 per family.

All of our trips are only available to military members, their families and those who have 14 Wing Community Recreation Cards. To register, drop in to the centre's main office to complete your waiver forms and make the payment.

This trip will have limited supervision; each participant is responsible for his or her own well being. Youth who wish to attend this trip must have their parent or guardian's permission. Any youth 12 years of age or younger must be accompanied by an adult (over the age of 18).

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Greenwood Multisport Club members were the EPIC's fastest four-person team. Making up the contingent were Private Shawn Clarke, Captain John Bernardi, Sergeant Chris MacIntyre and Leading Seaman Shawn Miller. Submitted

## Greenwood team takes on EPIC event

**Captain John Bernardi,  
404 Long Range Patrol and  
Training Squadron**

"Hey John, how'd you like to swim 3.8 kilometres June 30?"

"I'll do it! Wait... what am I getting myself into?"

So began a journey to compete in the team triathlon at Subaru EPIC Dartmouth. The event consisted of a 3.8 kilometre swim in Lake Banook, a 180 kilometre bike ride (split evenly between two cyclists) and a half-marathon (21.2 kilometres). Greenwood Multisport Club (GMSC) president Sergeant Chris MacIntyre of 413 Transport and Rescue Squadron pulled the Greenwood team together. He knew I was strictly a pool swimmer, and more of a short distance and sprint specialist at that. With two and a half weeks' notice, I set a goal of completing a 1,500 metre pool swim (the Olympic triathlon standard). I was happy with my time and, from there, moved on to a first-ever open water swim the following weekend. With a brand new wetsuit, I was able to complete 2.2 kilometres at Shubie Beach in Dartmouth with some other members of the GMSC.

At the 7 a.m. race day starting horn, 108 competitors started the swim in Lake Banook. The tricky part was dealing with the choppy waves on the upwind legs - I don't encounter that during my morning swims at the 14 Wing Fitness and Sports Centre. After completing my four lengths in the lake, I could just make out the clock on the beach and sprinted hard to finish in 1:05:18. I then ran to the transition area to hand off my

chip timing anklet to MacIntyre for cycling leg.

The windy and rainy day had much more of an effect on the cyclists, but MacIntyre was able to make his 90 kilometre ride in good time. Leading Seaman Shawn Miller of HMCS Charlottetown was tagged in for the 90 kilometre ride back. The GMSC cyclists had the third fastest team cycle, at 5:37:52, with an average speed of 32.0 kilometres per hour.

The half-marathon was up next, completed by Private Shawn Clarke of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron. Clarke ran a course record time of 1:23:52, averaging 3:59 per kilometre, and achieving the fastest run time of the event. His performance was instrumental to the GMSC team's third place overall finish among 26 teams, and being first amongst the four-member teams, in a total time of 8:07:52.

This was the second running of EPIC Dartmouth, but the first time GMSC has competed. EPIC Dartmouth also has individual events: the IRON (3.8 kilometre swim, 180 kilometre bike, 42.2 kilometre run), EPIC (3.8 kilometre swim, 180 kilometre bike, 21.2 kilometre run), or AQUA (3.8 kilometre swim, 180 kilometre bike). The event was well organized, due in large part to race promoter Tim Chesnutt and his team of volunteers. EPIC also hosted a kids' triathlon on the same day, and five and 10 kilometre runs the previous day.

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34. Fixed boring routine

35. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)

36. Burrowing marine mollusk

38. Walk heavily

39. Capital of Zimbabwe

42. Levy

44. Hoover and Aswan

46. Administrative

47. Klum reality show

52. Doyen

53. One who converts skins into white leather

54. Iridescent silica gem

56. Longest river in Albania

57. Homer's epic poem

58. White, brown or wild

59. Booby bird genus

60. Pennies

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1. Cycles per minute

2. Traditional Iraq liquor

3. Wife of a rajah

4. Holds rubbish

5. Ribbon belts

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8. Schenectady, NY, hospital

9. Leaseholder

10. Books of maps

11. Bird with a laughlike cry

12. Little Vienna on the Mures

13. The termination of a story

21. Executive responsible for operations

22. Local area network

25. Make thirsty

26. Spurious wing

27. Invader of 13th-C Russia

29. Country legend Haggard

30. Superior of an abbey of monks

31. Worn and shabby

37. Louise Ciccone

38. AKA threadworm

40. British rule over India

41. Induces vomiting

42. Hard rind vine fruits

43. Grass bristle

45. Instrument for weighing

46. Source of a special delight

47. South American country

48. Track for rolling vehicles

49. One of two born at the same time

50. Samoan capital

51. Noisy talk

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**Story time**  
Monday evenings, Miss Kendra is leading a pyjama story time at 6:30 p.m. at the 14 Wing Greenwood library, School Road (Morfee Centre). Children are welcome to wear their PJs and bring a snuggle buddy.

**Masonic notice**  
We are proposing to re-open the Kingston Argus Masonic Lodge as a day lodge. Argus Lodge formed as a distinct military-based Masonic organization, but is open to all. Past members and anyone interested in this day lodge, please contact Rocky Hendrickson, 765-0621. Interest in this lodge has been shown, and a committee meeting is now planned for September (TBA).

**Swim registration**  
July 15 and 16, Aylesford & District Lions Club will hold youth swim registrations for the second session at the Lions' hall

in Auburn, starting at 6 p.m.

**Activites pour les jeunes**  
Le 16 juillet, l' Association Francophone de la Vallée d'Annapolis présenté poésie et musique pour les jeunes. Pour plus d'information, contactez l' AFV au 765-1078.

**Garden tour**  
July 17, the Wilmot Garden Club will hold its annual garden tour and BBQ, featuring The Gardens of Jefferson Pines. A guided tour of four gardens, 3 p.m. from 29 Pine Ave, Jefferson Pines. BBQ will follow at Fred and Marion's home, 40 Beech Street. There will also be a short meeting to discuss the upcoming flower show. In case of extreme inclement weather, the planned events for the garden tour will be cancelled, and our usual meeting will be held in the Melvern Square meeting hall at 7 p.m., with a discussion on the upcoming flower show. [www.wilmotgardenclub.net](http://www.wilmotgardenclub.net).

**Concert**  
July 18, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., enjoy an open air evening concert with the Greenwood Air Cadet Summer Training Centre Band, behind Birchall Hall (come through the 14 Wing Greenwood main gate: the Birchall is immediately to your right).

**Supper**  
July 18, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., the Kingston Baptist Church, Main Street, will hold a cold plate/strawberry supper. \$10 a person. Come and enjoy a delicious supper with us - all are welcome!

**Activites pour les jeunes**  
Le 19 juillet, l' Association Francophone de la Vallée d'Annapolis présenté cuisine pour les jeunes. Pour plus d'information, contactez l' AFV au 765-1078.

**Concert**  
July 20, 8 p.m., enjoy Madison Violet (Brenley MacEachern and Lisa MacIsaac) at the Evergreen

Theatre, 1941 Stronach Mountain Road, East Margaretsville. Cost \$20. Reservations online [www.evergreentheatre.ca](http://www.evergreentheatre.ca), or phone 902-825-6834. Finding the good in goodbye is always bittersweet. JUNO nominated roots duo Madison Violet can attest to that with their latest release, The Good in Goodbye (True North Records).

**Service**  
July 21, special music at "The Pines" services in Greenwood will be Donnie and Pam Warner and Bonnie Durling. The Pines are behind New Beginnings Centre, at 1151 Bridge Street, Greenwood. Proceeds for Kingswood Camp.

**Pet adoption event**  
July 21, the Companion Animal Protection Society (CAPS) will host a pet adoption afternoon, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., at 1468 Ben Phinney Road, Margaretsville. Please think about adopting a new cat or kitten. All cats over two years old may be adopted with NO required donation. For more info, contact 825 2277, [info@caps-annapolis.org](mailto:info@caps-annapolis.org).

**Service**  
July 21 and 28, Rev. Sarah Scott will be the pastor for the Kingston Baptist Church, Main St, Kingston weekly worship services. Pre-service begins at 10:50 a.m. Come and worship; all are welcome.

**Activites pour les jeunes**  
Le 22, 24 et 26 juillet, l' Association Francophone de la Vallée d'Annapolis présenté Olympiades pour les jeunes. Pour plus d'information, contactez l' AFV au 765-1078.

**Volunteers needed**  
Valley Community Learning Association is recruiting volunteers to tutor ESL learners in Kings and Annapolis counties. If you can speak and write English, you can volunteer! For information, email [lori.noseworthy@gmail.com](mailto:lori.noseworthy@gmail.com) or phone/ text (902) 692-8042.

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**TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21**  
Taurus, take some time for quiet contemplation this week. You have a lot of things on your mind and need to work through them before you can focus on other things.

**GEMINI - May 22/June 21**  
Gemini, you may find yourself on a spending spree and it may be difficult to know when to put your credit cards away. Bring a friend along to help you reign in your spending.

**CANCER - June 22/July 22**  
Cancer, with so many big decisions looming on the horizon, you may be thinking of running away from it all. But all of your problems will still be waiting for you when you get back.

**LEO - July 23/Aug 23**  
Leo, people have been coming at you from all angles and you're ready for a break. Retreat to a quiet place sometime this week and pamper yourself.

**VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22**  
A change of scenery breathes new life into your daily routine, Virgo. Although it may be temporary, you will embrace the opportunities to recharge for a while.

**LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23**  
Libra, a new job may give you a new perspective on life. Make the most of this new perspective and apply it to both the personal and professional parts of your life.

**SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22**  
Scorpio, sometimes people just do not get your sense of humour, so don't be upset if a joke doesn't garner the laughs you anticipated. Your closest companions will still share a laugh.

**SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21**  
Sagittarius, you will host a house full of guests this week. This role suits you well, so don't worry as the party draws closer and the pressure begins to mount.

**CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20**  
Capricorn, the final countdown until big changes are in store has begun. Are you ready for all of the things you still have to get done? If not, get busy and enlist a few helpers.

**AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18**  
Aquarius, you are often supportive of those around you and they appreciate that support. Continue to be a valued friend and confidante, and you'll be happy you did.

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## sudoku solution

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## patrick's puzzle

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## NOTICE

**NOTICE - May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved through the world now and forever. Sacred heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer (9) times a day, by the (8) day your prayer will be answered. Say it for (9) days; it has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude for favor received. D.A.B (3428-1tpb)**

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# W.K. celebrates year end success

West Kings District High School held its 57<sup>th</sup> graduation ceremonies at the West Kings school gym June 27 for 155 graduates. Following the singing of O'Canada, led by grad Jeff Simmons, Master of Ceremonies Principal Barry Squires welcomed the assembly and introduced the platform guests, who included Jackie Foster, Annapolis Valley Regional School board member, Kings County Councillor Wayne Atwater and Leo Glavine, Kings West MLA.

Honour student Brianna Northcutt introduced guest speaker Royland Moriah, a 1994 graduate of West Kings. Following a very inspirational and personal address, in which he spoke of the variety of fields former West Kings students have entered, following their passion and purpose, and their accomplishments. Moriah was thanked by Teri Boates, honour student.

Vice-principal Patty Hughes and staff member Ross Wheaton, proceeded with the presentation of certificates to the graduates. The announcement of scholarships, bursaries and special awards immediately followed.

The ceremony concluded with the valedictory address by Jonathon Frontain. A reception followed.

## Award winners

Lynn Hines Memorial Award in French, Robert C. Swim Memorial Award \$200 – Jonathon Frontain; A.G. MacDonald Science Award – Hayley Roop; A.G. MacDonald Memorial Trophy – Cameron Kelly; Maxine Loneragan Memorial Bursary \$100 – Dylan Sanford; Frank C. Bezanson Memorial \$500 – Cooper Kelly; Mitchell Award – Taylor Drew; Earle Spicer Scholarship \$710 – Logan Morton; Arthur G. Lyons Bursary \$118 – Ashley Spicer; John Chute Memorial Award \$75 – Brianna Northcutt; Allie Pierce Memorial Award \$250 – Hayley Roop; AVRSB Board Member Scholarship in Memory of Terrie Spinney \$300 – Alec Teri Boates; Duane Brazil Memorial Award \$500, Joan Elizabeth Harding-Spinney Memorial Award \$1,000 – Katlynn Brittain; David Morse Memorial Awards \$1,000 – Hayley Roop; Paul MacKeigan Faculty Award – Alxys Chamberlain; Grad of the Year – Brianna Northcutt; Weber Cups – Greg Allan, Hayley Roop; Governor General's Academic Medal, Queen Elizabeth II Medal, Paul Bethune Memorial Award \$1,000 – Jason Phuong.

## Bursary and Scholarship winners

Harvey Studios Bursary \$400 – Brianna Northcutt; Aylesford Lions Club \$1,000 bursaries – Jillian Stymest, Madison Archibald, Andrew Ogilvie, Sara Stokes; Aylesford & District Lioness \$500 – Madison Archibald, Andrew Ogilvie, Taylor Drew; Scotiabank \$500 – Jillian

Stymest; Kingston Legion Terry Bloom Bursary \$1,000, Municipality of Kings County Award \$1,000 – Jonathon Frontain; Kingston Legion Alvin H. Foster Bursary \$1,000, Royal Bank of Canada Foundation \$1,000, Campaign for Kids Scholarship \$1,000 – Katlyn Brittain; Royal Canadian Legion Branch 69 \$2,000 – Mitchell Garvock; Berwick Lions \$500 – Sarah Stokes; Berwick Lionettes \$250 bursary – Ben Foster; Kingston Lions Club \$1,000 – Jonathon Frontain, Sarah O'Reilly; Earle Peters Award \$500 – Breanne Edwards; Campaign for Kids \$500 – Cooper Kelly, Madison Archibald; Theatre Production Legacy Award \$500 – Cooper Kelly; Kings Local NSTU Scholarship \$1,000 – Alana Saunders; Kings Local NSTU \$400 – Craig Youden, Jon Allen; N.S. Equestrian Federation \$500 – Ashley Spicer; Berwick Foodland Cares Bursary \$200 – Cody Keddy, Logan Morton, Jorjee Kaulback; Weston Women's Institute Bursary \$400 – Taylor Drew; Morristown Community Club Bursary \$500 – Ashley Spicer; Kinsmen Club of Mid-Annapolis Valley \$350 Bursary, N.S. Freemason's Markland Lodge No. 99, Eastern Star Evangeline #15 \$200, Kingston \$500 Scholarship – Kaitlyn Smith-Teale; N.S. Harmony Lodge 52, Memorial Bursary \$500 – Sara Stokes, Taylor Drew; Grand View Manor Howard L. Beals & Bertrum N. Greene Bursaries \$1,000 – Codi Keddy, Roselyn Bevis; Greenwood Health Auxiliary \$1,000 – Haley Roop; West Kings Student Council Bursaries \$500 – Alxys Chamberlain; CUPE Bursary \$500 – Brandon Withnell; Greenwood Catholic Women's League Bursary \$500 – Sara Macfarlane.

## University scholarships

*Acadia University*  
James Breckon – renewable \$1,250 per year, entrance \$750  
Brandon Green – renewable \$1,250 per year for two years, entrance \$1,960

Dillon Langelaan – renewable \$1,750 per year, BMR Group entrance \$1,000, entrance \$1,250

Nicole MacEachern – renewable \$1,250

*Dalhousie University*  
Rebekah Howse – entrance \$750  
Jason Phuong – entrance \$3,000, renewable \$1,200 for two years and \$1,600 for final two years

Logan Morton – entrance \$500  
Sarah O'Reilly – entrance \$1,500, Foundation for the Advancement of

Aboriginal Youth Scholarship \$750

*Mount Saint Vincent University*  
Brianna Northcutt – Leadership Award – complimentary room in residence \$6,000, entrance \$3,500 over four years

Kaitlyn Smith-Teal – entrance \$1,500

*Cape Breton University*  
Tanisha Cronin – athletic schol-

arship in volleyball, renewable over five years

*Mount Allison University*  
Paul MacKeigan – renewable entrance scholarship \$2,000, Sysco Baugh Scholarship \$3,000

Alanna Saunders – renewable entrance scholarship \$1,500 for four years

*University of New Brunswick*  
Georgina MacMillan – Governor Thomas Carleton Scholarship \$1,000, renewable four years

*Saint Mary's University*  
Katyly Mae Brittain – renewable entrance scholarship \$500 first year and \$1,000 for three years

*Ryerson University*  
Gregory Allan – renewable entrance scholarship \$4,000 for four years

Taylor Drew – renewable entrance scholarship \$2,000 for four years

*University of New Brunswick*  
Jordan Bak – \$1,500 each for four years, Norval Hallett Otty Scholarship \$400

*University of King's College*  
Teri Boates – renewable entrance scholarship \$500 first year, \$1,000 next three years, Residence Entrance Bursary \$1,500

*McGill University*  
Jonathon Frontain – entrance \$3,000; Jr. Achievement Catherine Colson Memorial Scholarship \$500, undergraduate bursary \$2,000, Resource Recovery Fund Board's N.S. Recycles Essay Contest Scholarship \$750, Canadian Parents for French Bursary \$200

*Memorial University*  
Jamie Gardner – entrance \$2000  
*Canadian Armed Forces Regular Officer Training Program*

Jason Frowen – total value of over \$120,000

Breanne Edwards – 2013 Pen-growth-N.S. Energy Scholarship \$2,500 per year for four years

West Kings District High School students named to the 2013 academic honour roll include:

## Grade 12 honours

Allen, Shelby; Arseneault, Dallas; Bastock, Abigail; Beaudoin, Andrew; Breckon, James; Brown, Gregory; Chaffey, Shelby; Dexter, Ashley; Estey, Ashley; Ettinger, Kilby; Frowen, Jason; Green, Brandon; Hatfield, Mike; Hill, Christian; Kelly, Cameron; Krulick, Brandon; Lutz, Daniel; Macfarlane, Sarah; MacLellan, Philip; MacMillan, Georgina; Martin, Allyson; McDowell, Tyler; Morton, Emily; Parker, Amos; Robbins, Stephen; Stronach, Kenneth; Thomson, Molly; Trimm, Stephanie; Watters, William; White, Dallas

## Grade 12 honours with distinction

Allan, Gregory; Archibald, Madison; Bak, Jordan; Bevis, Roselyn; Boates, Teri; Bolyn, Alex; Brittain, Katlynn; Chamberlain, Alxys; Cross,



**The Knights of Columbus Local Council, Greenwood/Middleton awarded graduation bursaries to three local students: Rosalie Dowling, Queen of Heaven, Greenwood, \$500 (top left); Ashley Estey, Saint Monica, Middleton, \$500 (bottom left); and, from the N.S. State Council, Angela Piché, Saint Alphonsus, Bridgetown, \$1,000; with Grand Knight Ron Dowling.**

Submitted

Stephanie; Drew, Taylor; Eaton, Jason; Edwards, Breanne; Fairman, Kaitlin; Foster, Benjamin; Frontain, Jonathon; Gardner, Jamie; Gervais, Jessy; Howse, Rebekah; Kaulback, Jordanne; Langelaan, Dillon; MacKeigan, Paul; McIlwrick, Patrick; Mills, Calvin; Morton, Logan; Normark, Sven; Northcutt, Brianna; O'Reilly, Sarah; Ogilvie, Andrew; Phuong, Jason; Roop, Haley; Saunders, Alanna; Simmons, Jeffrey; Spicer, Ashley; Stymest, Jillian; Thauberger, Conrad; Townsend, George

## Grade 11 honours (average of six between 80 to 90 per cent)

Abriel, Nicole; Adamson, Corrynne; Adsett, Cody; Boone, Brad; Burke, Brian; Burke, Heather; Buskell-Brown, Lucas; Cengiz, Arda; Crocker, Keesha; Dee, Liam; Doucet, Renee; Hickey, Brenna; Hillier, Ryan; Johnston, Milly; Kraphak-dee, May; Leonard, Tessa; Leppard, Xiao-Li; Lidstone, Daniela; Litsas, Amy; Loneragan, Reagan; Lopez Segovia, Ana Valeria; MacDougall, Hunter; MacNeil, Merissa; Marshall, Matthew; Matthews, Noah; McAloney, Morgan; Morehouse, Justin; Morse, Grace; Murphy, Katelyn; Nicholas, Elizabeth; O'Brien, Corey; Ogilvie, Brandon; Parsons, Courtney; Perreault, Sarah; Peveril, Roy; Price, Zachary; Rowe, Jessie; Rin, Fred; Samson, Brittany; Saunders, Brianne; Skipton, Samantha; Smith-Dupuis, Tristan; Stokes, Sam; Tupper, William; Walbourne, Alex; Walker-Weir, Jacob; Wall, Chris; Weaver, Sabrina

## Grade 11 honours with distinction

Backhouse, Christina; Burns, Natalie; Callan, Taylor; Furniss, Liz; MacDonald, Bryan; Morse, Connor;

Ogilvie, Kelsey; Sauve, Corrine; Scott, Amy

Highest average, Wolverine Award and Lieutenant-Governor Award: Connor Morse

Lieutenant-Governor Award and Lynn Hines Award: Merissa MacNeil

## Grade 10 honours (average of six between 80 to 90 per cent)

Archibald, Nathan; Baker, Courtney; Beattie, Brittany; Bickel, Jeffrey; Bowlby, Brandon; Carver, Caeleb; Charlton, Amanda; Chiasson, Rae; Chisholm, Jillian; Clark, Connor; Crawford, Brandon; Dauphinee, Brianna; DeEll, Bailey; Dempsey, Logan; DesRoches, Jessie; Disley, Colton; Dospital, Devon; Doyle, Emily; Fayant, Caleigh; Fontaine, Alexandr; Franey, Ryan; Gallagher, Breanne; Gerrard, Cailin; Gordon, Kyle; Hape, Connor; Harris, Kelton; Heron, Tyler; Hickey, Emily; Jay, Joshua; Johnston, William; LaFrance, Jessica; Leonard, Jennifer; Lutz, Samuel; Lutz, Shelby; Matheson, Brandon; McCormick, Michaela; Morse, Keighan; Morse, Margaret; Mucharraz-Rosas, Zigeel; Nichols, Daniel; Nickerson, Emily; Perry, Kaleb; Polem, Alexandria; Rafuse, Ryan; Rafuse, Tyler; Ramsay, Chris; Reid, Griffin; Richardson, Laura; Spencer, Valerie; Stinson, James; Tan, Calvin; Thibault, Zackery; Tidman, Brett; Toole, Sasha; vanBommel, Sara; Vidito, Sydney; Walker, Colin; Ward, Courtney; White, Zachary; Wood, Emilee; Youden, Meagan; Young, Michael

## Grade 10 honours with distinction (six courses with average over 90 per cent)

Albert, Emily; Baillie, Sarah; Bond, Emily; Breckon, Meghan; Carson, Haven; Clark, Chloe; Cole, Kaycee; Cox, Katrina; Dempsey,

Samantha; Illsley, Nicholas; Morse, Abigail; Palmer, Rachel; Pye, Cameron; Rowbottom, Stephanie; Ryan, Connor; Wisted, Rebecca

Highest average: Meghan Breckon

Citizenship Award: Kaleb Perry  
Lynn Hines Award: Emily Albert

## Grade 9 honours (average of six between 80 and 90 per cent)

Abriel, Jadon; Allen, Jeremy; Bak, Erin; Balch, Allen; Bell, Courtney; Beaudry, Elizabeth; Breckon, Jenna; Chaffey, Sydney; Crawford, Jordan; Crawford, Maegan; Dahlgren, Dominique; Daley, Kaitlyn; Fanning, Patrick; Furlotte, Keegan; Gullison, Paige; House, Kelty; Krulick, Ashton; Law, Joshua; Lewis, Katherine; MacKeigan, Ryan; Martin, Katie; May, Sean; MGean, Ceilidh; Morrison, Leah; Nichols, Samantha; Ogilvie, Rachel; Robbins, Steven; Rodriguez Ramirez, Guillermo; Rowe, Glenn; Sauve, Sebastien; Schneider, Brenna; Smith, Anthony; Snow, Andrew; Strickland, Tyler; Thomson, Christina; Trevors, Terrance; Tulloch, Holly; Vaughan, Olivia; Wall, Jordan; Wallace, Kristy

## Grade 9 honours with distinction (six courses with average of over 90 per cent)

Brown, Joshua; Gagnon, Mya; Green, Iain; Murphy, Ryan; Palmer, Hanley; Roy, Maxim; Sauve, Zacharie; Stokes, Katelyn; Stymest, Joe; Weiher, Monique; Wilson, Chelsie  
Male/Female Citizenship Award: Christina Thomson, Maxim Roy  
High Average: Maxim Roy  
Maxine Longergan Award: Kyle White-Compton  
Lynn Hines Award: Hanley Palmer  
Rebecca Lodge Award: Cody Langille





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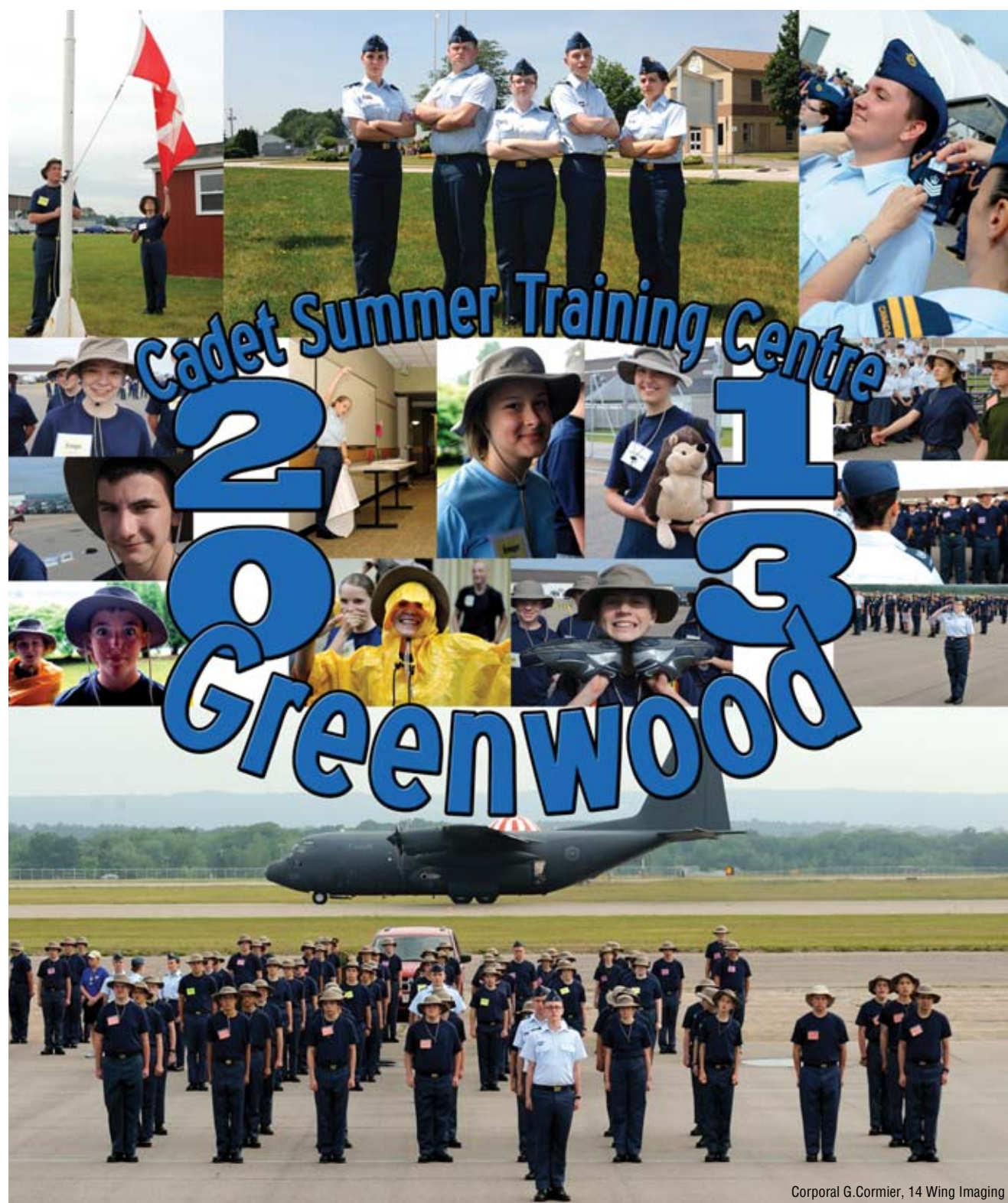


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