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## Command focus on 14 Wing capabilities 'absolutely necessary'

**Sara Keddy,**  
Managing editor

14 Wing Greenwood highlighted a summer of change July 23, as Wing Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston gave over command of the wing to Colonel Pat Thauberger in one of a series of changes in senior leadership at the base.

All on parade were under the eye of Major-General David Wheeler, Commander 1 Canadian Air Division/ Canadian NORAD Region.

"This is an outstanding view of what the wing does – and that's an important job," Wheeler said. "A serviceable and ready 14 Wing is an absolutely necessary asset for the Royal Canadian Air Force."

Wheeler highlighted 14 Wing's roles in long range patrol operations over Atlantic and Arctic waters, the growing overland responsibilities with the modernized CP140M Aurora aircraft and "no-fail" search and rescue duty.

Wheeler commended Huddleston for two challenging and fast-paced years as leader at 14 Wing: "individual tasks were significant; collectively, they were monumental, and you moved the yardstick forward." He assured Thauberger of his full support in the succession, "but I expect a combat-ready force, ready for operations, and for you to take care of your personnel and your family at home."

Huddleston thanked a diverse range of individuals and organizations for their support of his leadership, including the wing's honorary colonels, industry and government partners, community service and recreation organizations and the "morale and welfare" providers: the Military Family Resource Centre, Personnel Support Program and the heritage staff and volunteers at the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum. He was most proud of his extended command team, and the per-

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July 23, Major-General David Wheeler, Commander 1 Canadian Air Division/ Canadian NORAD Region, centre, presided over the 14 Wing Greenwood change of command parade, as outgoing Wing Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston, right, signed duties over to Colonel Patrick Thauberger.

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## Service, support role of 14 Wing's seconds

In lockstep with his boss, 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston – as has been the case during their leadership partnership, Wing Chief Warrant Officer Pierrot Jetté also relinquished his duties during July 23's change of command parade.

"It has been a pleasure coming to work every day," Jetté said, whether it was "serving you," or being "inspired to do better every day" himself.

"What matters to me the most?" Jetté asked during his farewell speech. "The great people of this wing. Wonderful opportunities were given to me, and a lot was asked of you. It was not always easy, but your dedication and can-do attitude allowed us to take on every challenge,

here at home and abroad."

Jetté leaves 14 Wing to become the 2 Canadian Air Division chief warrant officer. The incoming wing chief is Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond. He congratulated Jetté and Huddleston for the obvious success of their leadership efforts, and vowed to partner in the same way with Colonel Pat Thauberger, the new wing commander.

"I will support you and the wing to the best of my abilities," Emond said. "I have been extremely fortunate to have been surrounded by exceptional airmen and women, soldiers and sailors; my family, friends, peers, subordinates and supervisors: I did not achieve this on my own, and I'm excited and anxious to get started."



**Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond, left; Colonel Iain Huddleston, centre; and Chief Warrant Officer Pierrot Jetté officiate over the changeover of 14 Wing Greenwood wing chief warrant officer duties from Jetté to Emond July 23.**

Corporal D. Kirkwood, 14 Wing Imaging

## Command...

...cover

sonnel of the wing.

"Congratulations, you've survived my demanding and detail-oriented style. We've improved the wing, processes and procedures, our operational output; we've reached out to stakeholders within the RCAF and without – all with our personnel top of mind."

Overseeing the stand-up of 415 Squadron in June, the

ongoing long range patrol "get well" program, the rounds of Operation Impact deployments since October stand out for Huddleston from his 14 Wing experience.

Thauberger recognized the advancement of 14 Wing, not just in the past two years, since his own most recent posting here as commanding officer of 404 Squadron; but also from his very first posting 25 years ago to Greenwood.

"This was not a position I ever imagined myself being in – thank you for the opportunity and confidence to lead this wing. Many people have given me the tools needed to be here today," he said, "and commanding officers come and go. There are many others who turn the wrenches, administratively support personnel and continually deploy: you're the key to us being a dedicated, operation-

ally driven wing, and we will always live up to our motto, 'Operate as One.' All of you are responsible for delivering our capabilities."

Huddleston is posted to the Royal College Defence Studies in London, the United Kingdom. Thauberger returns to 14 Wing from most recently being the officer in charge of the Air Component Coordination Element (Atlantic) in Halifax.



**Major-General David Wheeler stops to talk with Master Corporal Kelly Low while inspecting the July 23 parade.**

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# WLE role critical to wing success

## Change of command acknowledges role of entire branch team

**Sara Keddy,**  
Managing editor

As Padre Kent Greer phrased it in the July 17 14 Wing Logistics and Engineering change of command parade, WLE “are many, we have many jobs and

we work in many places – but we are one team.”

Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Richardson turned over command of the branch to Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Poudrier, marking the end of his three-year term.

“This branch and the amazing group of people who comprise it continue to amaze,” Richardson said. “They are completely committed, they come from a wide array of trades and civilian backgrounds – and they keep things hum-

ming on the base. We are the largest and hardest working unit on the wing!”

Reviewing officer 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston commended WLE branch members as well, for the reach and impact of

the work they do – day-to-day on the wing, and as a support to operations and deployed 14 Wing personnel elsewhere.

“It is too long a list to detail what you do – I have been impressed. You have a ‘can-do’ attitude, you have initiative and imagination. You have a great impact on what we’re able to do – and what we’re asked to do.”

Huddleston told Poudrier to

be ready: “we are a busy and focused team here in Greenwood, moving down many paths to support our community and other roles. WLE is critical to every operation at the base.”

Poudrier said he looks forward to the work ahead, “and getting to know each and everyone of you in WLE, so we can support the wing, and truly ‘operate as one’.”



Outgoing 14 Wing Logistics and Engineering Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Richardson.



Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Poudrier leads his first march past as commanding officer of 14 Wing Logistics and Engineering July 17.  
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# Training, teaching tests 404 Squadron

**Sara Keddy,  
Managing editor**

404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron members are evidently “at the pointy end of Royal Canadian Air Force efforts,” incoming Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker said July 20, “but that’s a good place to be.”

Baker took command from Lieutenant-Colonel David Proteau in a ceremony held under the review of Wing Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston. Baker returns to 404 Squadron, last here three years ago as standards flight commander.

“The fleet has progressed so much, in training for air and ground crews, and preparing for deployment in its second

role in five years. One day, we will look back and be able to say we had a role in making the world a better place. 404 Squadron seeks the best and finest among the fleet to educate the next generation, and we find ourselves surrounded by professional men and women.”

Proteau gave all the credit for the past few years’ success within the squadron – and its impact across the fleet – to “the herd,” in reference to its buffalo mascot.

“You folks are, plainly, awesome,” Proteau said. “We’ve developed and graduated the first of the Block IV MOAT crews, we’ve deployed two crews into theatre, you’ve kept morale high. We’ve looked at

every problem, built a solid plan to strive for – and we delivered.”

Proteau took particular pleasure in presenting his gift to the squadron, a stained glass crested door for the executive doorway, made by Honorary Colonel Eric Wood. He then presented Wood with the commissioning scroll he never formally received in 1967, in front of the squadron he now supports.

Huddleston acknowledged the intense pace 404 Squadron has been asked to respond to in recent years, through the modernization of the Aurora and the training required to fly it – but also with the challenges of deploying a ready plane and crew into Operation Impact.



**Captain Chris Wattie, 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron colour party officer, accepts the squadron colors from incoming Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker.**  
Master Corporal K. Low, 404 Squadron Courseware Development

“You’ve led from the front, and collaborated across the force,” Huddleston said. “We’re in a tight spot with personnel, but we’re succeeding in every tactical and operational point,

from the aircraft to the hangar floor.”

Huddleston congratulated Proteau on his tenure at 404 Squadron, and forewarned Baker of what lies ahead: “this

summer will see newly graduated air crews deployed immediately to combat operations in Kuwait. To say this success rests on your shoulders is an understatement.”



## Wing Operations changes hands

14 Wing Greenwood Commanding Officer Colonel Iain Huddleston (centre) witnessed the 14 Wing Operations change of command July 21, as Major Illo Neri (right), acting Wing Operations officer for Lieutenant-Colonel Scott Latter, signed duties over to Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Hone. The ceremony took place in the Annapolis Mess.

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## Cadet dies at summer camp

Cadet Gabriel Comeau, a 13-year-old member of 161 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron in Saint John, died August 4, after falling ill at the Greenwood Cadet Training Centre at 14 Wing Greenwood.

At approximately 1:10 p.m., staff at the centre observed Comeau, exiting the Cadet living quarters in distress. Staff immediately initiated first aid and contacted emergency services, which arrived within minutes. Comeau was transported to the nearby 14 Wing Greenwood Medical Clinic, where medical staff provided treatment until Comeau could be transported to Valley Regional Hospital in Kentville, where he was later pronounced deceased.

Comeau was not participating in training activities at the time of the incident. The matter is under investigation by the Canadian Forces National Investigation Service, as a matter of practice and jurisdiction in sudden deaths that occur on defence establishments.



**Cadet Gabriel Comeau**

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The Cadet organization is supporting Comeau’s family through the commanding officer, an assisting officer and a Canadian Armed Forces chaplain. Support and grief counselling was also offered to Comeau’s fellow Cadets and instructors, with the support of mental health services at 14 Wing Greenwood.

“I have been told by those close to him that Gabriel loved being a part of Air Cadets, and he was so happy

when he finally reached the age of 12 that he could sign up and be with his two older brothers to share the experience of Air Cadets together,” said Rear-Admiral Jennifer Bennett, Chief Reserves and Cadets. “We can only imagine the tremendous sadness of his family and close friends and our focus is on supporting and caring for Cadet Comeau’s family, fellow Cadets and instructors at this time.”



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Captain Paul Janes, senior pilot instructor, was promoted July 2 to major by 14 Wing Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston (left), and 404 Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel David Proteau (right) in the Hornell Centre Theatre.

Master Corporal K. Low, 404 Squadron, Courseware Development



July 2, Sergeant Alan Marjoribanks, 404 Squadron acoustics instructor, receives a Wing Commander's Commendation for his work with Project SEEDCORN from Wing Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston, and 404 Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel David Proteau, left; 14 Wing Chief Warrant Officer Pierrot Jetté, centre right; and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Conrad Wilson, right.

Master Corporal K. Low, 404 Squadron, Courseware Development



From left, Wing Logistics and Engineering Branch Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Richardson presented Major Travis Loughery with his promotion, along with Master Warrant Officer Brent Boutilier, Acting Branch Chief Warrant Officer.

Submitted



Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Townsend, centre, 405 (long Range Patrol) Squadron aircrew flight commander; was newly-promoted July 8 by 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston; with Tammy Townsend in attendance.

Sergeant Boutilier



Captain (Capt) Pat Leblanc, 404 Squadron pilot, centre; was promoted July 9 to major, presented by 404 Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel David Proteau, left; and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Conrad Wilson.

Master Corporal K. Low, 404 Squadron Courseware Development



Corporal Kirsten I. Jasper (centre), 14 Wing Operations, was presented her master corporal rank by Major Illo Neri (left), Wing Operations acting commanding officer, and Chef Warrant Officer Fred Stanley, in the Air Traffic Control building at 14 Wing Greenwood July 10.

Corporal J. Therrien, A2 Imaging



404 Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel David Proteau (left) June 25 presented Flight Lieutenant Daz Williamson (centre) with a Commanding Officer's Commendation. With them is 404 Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Conrad Wilson.

Corporal C. Roche, 404 Squadron Courseware Development



Aviator Marc M.N. Paon (centre), 14 Wing Operations, was presented his first chevron by Major Illo Neri (left), Wing Operations acting commanding officer, and Chef Warrant Officer Fred Stanley, in the Air Traffic Control building at 14 Wing Greenwood July 10.

Corporal J. Therrien, A2 Imaging



Master Corporal Chad McCray, centre, 405 Squadron; received his promotion July 14.

Submitted



Officer Cadet Alex Naismith, centre, received his promotion from 405 Squadron Major Hale, left, and Master Warrant Officer McGrath July 6.

Submitted



Master Corporal Michael Burrell (centre) recently received his appointment to master corporal from Lieutenant-Colonel Pierre Haché, commanding officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron (left), and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Mike Power.

Submitted



14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston was pleased to formally accept the new accommodations and office space for visiting CF18 crews, a project designed, budgeted and managed by 14 Wing partners over the past two years.

S.Keddy

~ Obituary ~

GOSKI, Earl Eugene,  
Kingston, NS

GOSKI, Earl Eugene Goski aged 76 of Kingston passed away Monday, August 3, 2015 at home. Born June 3, 1939, in Section 25, TP 9, RG 11. W 2nd meridan, near Creelman, Saskatchewan, he was a son of the late Frank and Agnes (nee Mus) Goski. Earl was a graduate of Royal Roads, Royal Military College and the University of Saskatchewan, with a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering. Capt. Goski (retired) spent 28 years in the Royal Canadian Air Force (Canadian Forces) as a navigational officer, trainer, instructor, and administrator. Following the military, Earl was a navigational software programmer and mechanical engineer for 14 years at Litton Systems. Earl loved outdoor photography, global travelling and adventures with his grandchildren. He was a dedicated community volunteer and gave of his time freely to help others. Through the years, Earl was Chairman of the Greenwood Credit Union, a member of the board of directors for the Valley Credit Union and Central Credit Union, and active in the Wilmot and Area Neighborhood Watch, Annapolis County Citizens on Patrol. He was on the board for the East End Area Advisory Committee for Annapolis County. Earl is a past president of Synchro Nova Scotia. He was a long standing member of VP International, 415 Squadron Association, and educational volunteer for the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum. For many years Earl was a member and mentor for the Association of Professional Engineers of Nova Scotia. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Anna (Greene) Goski, Kingston, NS and daughters Tara Maszczakiewicz of Sault Ste. Marie, ON and Dr. Dana Goski (Keith Souchereau) of Upper Arlington, OH, USA, as well as three grandchildren Stephanya & Lucas Maszczakiewicz, and Reid Souchereau. He leaves behind Greg and Deena McNeil, who were loved like his children, and their two daughters, Shawna and Raven, Kingston, NS, and his brother Ed (Mary) Goski of Comox, BC. Earl was predeceased by his parents and infant sister, Mary. In keeping with Earl's wishes, cremation has taken place. Visitation was held 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Thursday, August 6, 2015 in the Middleton Funeral Home, 398 Main Street (902) 825-3448 where a Memorial Service was held at 11:00 a.m. Friday, August 7, 2015, Rev. Patty Beals officiated, followed by a reception for family and friends. Interment was in the Nictaux Cemetery. Donations in Earl's memory may be made to Mid-Valley Palliative Care, c/o Soldiers Memorial Hospital, Box 730, Middleton, NS, B0S 1P0. By request, family flowers only please. Online guest book may be signed by visiting: [www.middletonfuneralhome.com](http://www.middletonfuneralhome.com)



New digs for jet crews opened

Sara Keddy,  
Managing editor

The lack of wall art in the new quarters for visiting fighter pilots will soon be addressed: lots of pictures of Aurora, Hercules and Cormorant aircraft.

14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston was in great spirits July 13, as he got to cut the ribbon and officially open a new facility on base, just days before the end of his two-year command. The office and

accommodations building – the Quick Response Area (QRA) - for CF18 crews coming into 14 Wing represent a significant improvement over the portable trailers that had been used.

“This has been two years in the making, from the first tour of this location to today – that’s not negative, because the success is right here behind us,” Huddleston said. “We have this great new facility, an example to the rest of the Royal Canadian Air Force.”

He was particularly proud this project was a 14 Wing initiative – from the initial idea to design to budgeting. Wing Operations and Wing Logistics and Engineering sections collaborated on identifying the facility’s needs – from security to comfort, and making it happen.

“There are more examples on the wing that can be addressed this way,” Huddleston said. “When we’re stressed for money and operations requirements, there are ways we can do things

better.”

The new building cost \$670,000, and includes sleeping space for 16 in a mix of single and double rooms, a lounge area, washrooms and office space. There are major energy efficiency initiatives incorporated in the design, meaning low operating expenses for years to come. Some paving and exterior grounds work remains to be done this summer, and the removal of the old quarters’ trailers will leave behind nothing but a “green site.”

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Royal Canadian Air Force and the Canadian Armed Forces. This is an operational asset and becomes the hub of the wing, where we bring our strategic planning to the table.”

The meeting space is a “room within a room,” with double walls and soundproofing, plus a suite of secure telecommunications and video conferencing technology. Nothing can be brought into or taken out of the room, as security clearances and screenings are absolute. It took nine months to complete the renovation, done by crews from 141 Construction Engineering Flight.

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# Ice floe rescue a coordinated effort

**Lieutenant (Navy)  
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It was a long two days for the Joint Rescue Coordination Centre (JRCC Halifax), as the search for missing Russian helicopter pilot Sergey Ananov continued for over 30 hours; it was even longer for Ananov, as he waited to be rescued from an ice floe he shared with three polar bears. Search and rescue (SAR) is complex system of systems that involves close cooperation between government, military and civilian assets; all of which were exercised during the search.

Ananov was attempting to complete a flight around the Arctic Circle in a helicopter that weighed less than a tonne, and was nearly half-way through a flight from Iqaluit, Nunavut to Nuuk, Greenland when mechanical failures caused him to ditch his aircraft. In the few seconds before the helicopter sunk, he was able to retrieve a life raft and flares. After swimming to a floe, he hunkered down, awaiting rescue.

Watch keepers at JRCC Halifax were alerted to the incident when the GPS tracker

in Ananov's helicopter was showing zero speed and altitude July 25. Just over an hour later, Ananov was declared overdue at his destination. JRCC had already dispatched a 413 Squadron Hercules Aircraft, a Transport Canada patrol aircraft and a fishing vessel in the area.

Captain Derek Prescott was the air combat system officer of the first 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Hercules that departed 14 Wing Greenwood to conduct the search. The fact Ananov's helicopter had a tracker "was incredibly helpful – it allowed us to proceed directly to that area. If he did not have a tracker, we would have had to search from Iqaluit to Nuuk." The GPS tracker alerted the JRCC to Ananov's plight over an hour before he would have been declared overdue, allowing for the complex SAR mechanisms to start moving. In the harsh and austere conditions of the Arctic, those hours can mean the difference between life and death.

Rear Admiral John Newton said the JRCC worked on the assumption Ananov was alive throughout the operation.

"We never gave up on him.



**The crew of Canadian Coast Guard Ship Pierre Radisson and Russian helicopter pilot Sergey Ananov, centre, after he was picked up from an Arctic ice floe July 26.**

Coast Guard

There's a combined story of his tale of woe and the determined search by search and rescue."

A critical part was played by the fishing vessel Belle Isle Banker, in the area and which provided a first search presence. By law, the JRCC can order all vessels within a specified area to report their position, to take part in a search and to carry out such other SAR operations as deemed necessary. The master of a vessel is required to comply with these orders insofar it does not endanger his own vessel or personnel.

In addition to the initial assets, a second Hercules aircraft, a Cormorant helicopter and the Canadian Coast Guard Ship Pierre

Radisson were all part of the search. Making the search more challenging was a low ceiling and heavy fog that persisted throughout July 26. A late break in the weather that night allowed the Radisson to launch its helicopter, which ultimately picked up Ananov when his last flare was seen from the bridge of the ship.

"Four minutes later, personnel on board the helicopter located the survivor on the ice, alive, walking and waving," said Radisson Captain Stéphane Julien. "When they announced the news, cheers erupted all around the bridge."

Ananov arrived in Iqaluit July 29, happy to return to solid ground.



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# CAF members set for World Pipe Band Championships

**Sergeant Andrew Bruce,  
Pipe Major, 14 Wing  
Greenwood Pipes  
and Drums**

The 78th Highlanders (Halifax Citadel) grade one pipe band is gearing up for a busy season of competitions across Canada and internationally in Glasgow, Scotland. The band is the current North American champion and Atlantic Canadian champion, with a rating in the top 15 pipe bands in the world. The 78th, having tested itself in Georgetown, Ontario against four other highly competitive grade one bands from Ontario, finished first overall in a contest held June 13.

Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) members make up 10 of the 38 competitive pipers and drummers on the 78th's roster. They come from varying trades and backgrounds, including Regular and Reserve force musicians, infantry, naval, and a Cadet Instructor Cadre officer with the Atlantic Canada Cadet Music Training Centre. CAF members come from 12 Wing Shearwater, 14 Wing Greenwood, 2 Royal Cana-



**From left are Petty Officer First Officer Mike Daine (CFMWC Halifax), Corporal Rachelle MacDonald (DH&R), Captain Alger Boota (RCSU Atlantic), Corporal Scott Baker (1 NSH), Private Liam Murray (1 NSH), Private Alexandra Smith (1 NSH), Sergeant John Pakenham (12 Wing Drum Instructor), Master Corporal James Malcolm (Pipe Major RCR Pipes and Drums), Sergeant Andrew Bruce (Pipe Major 14 Wing), Warrant Officer Katie Buckland (Pipe Major 12 Wing).** G. Murray

dian Regiment in Gaagetown, 1st Battalion the Nova Scotia Highlanders, CFB Halifax and one member from Directorate Honours and Recognition in Ottawa. Most importantly, participation in the band is strictly a volunteer activity for all CAF members.

For the Regular and Re-

serve musicians, participation with the 78th Highlanders provides an opportunity for networking, professional development and an opportunity to perform at the highest calibre of competition.

"Having been a member since 2004, I enjoy playing with the 78th," says Petty

Officer First Class Mike Daine, a naval combat information operator and a tenor drummer with the band. "The band leadership understands our obligations to the CAF, and this has allowed me the opportunity to complete deployments and training with the Navy, while still maintaining

my membership in a very competitive band."

The 78th are sponsored in part by the Halifax Citadel Regimental Association (HCRA). The association works with Parks Canada to deliver the living history program at the Halifax Citadel. The HCRA has strong ties to the CAF; in fact, seven members of its board of governors are either currently serving in the CAF or are retired members. The HCRA provides support to the band with the goals of promoting Canadian military history and developing strong pipers and drummers in the region.

"We are proud to have members of the CAF in our organization," says Rod MacLean, executive director of the HCRA. "Our military members contribute to the overall success of the band through their strong musicianship and leadership, their ability to motivate our members, and also in the application of logistical support skills learned in the forces. The band membership is also very supportive of their work requirements with deployments and training. We understand the job they

do is important and we work with them to make sure they can link into to the band when they get back."

Having competed in two Highland Games in Antigonish and Fredericton in July, the band is on target to compete in the World Pipe Band Championships in Glasgow, Scotland August 8 to 16. The band will face off in a series of qualifiers against the top pipe bands in the world.

"You don't get much better professional development opportunities than participating in the World Pipe Band Championships," says Warrant Officer Katie Buckland, 12 Wing Shearwater's Pipe Major. "It's a solid week of practicing with the band, attending concerts and workshops and networking. We are all looking forward to performing at the top of our game with the 78th, and know that the CAF will benefit downstream from our participation when we return to our volunteer bands and reserve units."

You can catch live streaming of the World Pipe Band Championships on BBC Scotland August 14 and 15 at [www.theworlds.co.uk](http://www.theworlds.co.uk).

## Evening whale watching tour August 29

The 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre has arranged a family trip with Brier Island Whale Watching and Seabird Cruises for a mega whale watching tour Saturday, August 29. This is a great opportunity for families to see the natural wonders of Nova Scotia.

A 40-passenger bus will depart the community centre at 2 p.m. for Digby, where we will take the ferries to reach Brier Island and start the whale watching tour at 5:30 p.m. The tour will be three-and-a-half hours long, and the bus will arrive back in Greenwood at approximately midnight.

The cost for this trip is \$45 per adult plus tax, and \$30 plus tax per child (12 years and younger). Youth under the age of 12 must be accompanied by an adult (over 18); if you are between 12 and 18, you must have a parent or guardian fill out a permission slip. All of our trips are available to military members, their families and those who have a valid 14 Wing Community Recreation Card. Payment and waiver forms must be completed at the community centre office, weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., to confirm your spot. For information, contact 902-765-1494 local 5341.

Wing Welcome  
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## Wellness choices add up to lifetime health

Make every choice count – it all adds up!

Your life is a series of choices: what to wear to your friend's wedding, which car to buy, where to go on your summer vacation... While all these decisions are important, we tend to forget the smaller choices in our day-to-day lives add up.

Take, for instance, electing to walk more by parking your car 100 metres further from work every day. Over a 30-year career, that simple

decision would result in an additional 1,500 kilometres of walking. While it may seem unbelievable, walking this distance will burn approximately 30 pounds of fat. If doing something this simple can have such a huge effect, imagine the potential impact from all of the other good choices you make throughout your life time? A little bit really can go a very long way – especially when it comes to making healthy lifestyle choices.



**14 Wing Greenwood Wellness Challenge winners included, from left, Lt(N) Melanie Matthews-Loughery - Master Corporal Terry Harnett, Leading Seaman Pamela Patten, Captain Pamela Pahl, Master Corporal Roxanne Poole, Warrant Officer Denis Houde and Edith Tremblay, OPI of this year's 14 Wing challenge; and (missing) Warrant Officer Chris Dempsey.**

Submitted

Strengthening the Forces was proud to have brought you the Canadian Armed Forces' Health and Wellness Challenge. Those who joined

the challenge through May made many health choices – and had the opportunity to win fun prizes, including a Lifetrak Zone Watch, an

Android I-Pad7, yoga mats or a blender. Thanks to SISIP FS for providing the prizes.

To find out about your 14 Wing Health Promotion

program, visit your Strengthening the Forces Health Promotion office (in the 14 Wing Greenwood Fitness & Sports Centre) or [www.cfgateway.ca](http://www.cfgateway.ca).

## Tips for being active in the summer months

### What to wear?

Whether you are an active participant or watching from the sidelines, it is important to dress for the heat and the sun.

- Wear lightweight, light-coloured, loose-fitting shorts and shirts made of breathable fabrics.
- To protect from prolonged

exposure to the sun, you may want to wear a long sleeve shirt.

- Apply sunscreen to all exposed areas of your body and reapply as directed.
- Schedule your activity when the sun is not at its peak (10 a.m. to 3 p.m.)

### Fluids:

- Drink at least 8 cups of

water each day.

- You should drink before, during & after physical activity.
- If you are thirsty, it is an indicator that you are already dehydrated.

### Heat & humidity:

- When the temperature rises, try to get your physical activity in before it gets

too hot, schedule activities early in the morning or later in the evening when things have cooled off.

- Be on the lookout for symptoms of heat exhaustion: Thirst, fatigue, disorientation, vision problems, a rapid pulse, headaches, dizziness or weakness.

- If you experiences any of these symptoms, stop activity, drink fluids (preferably water), find a cool place to rest. Seek medical attention if you don't start feeling better very quickly. Heat exhaustion can lead to heat stroke if not treated. Heat stroke is a medical emergency!

If the elements are too difficult, why not take your favourite activities indoors? Try a few laps in a swimming pool or head to a gym for a walk on the treadmill. For more information, contact the 14 Wing Health Promotion Offices at 902-765-1494 locals 5388/ 5389 or visit [www.cfgateway.com](http://www.cfgateway.com).

## Conseils pour être actif pendant les mois d'été

### Quoi porter?

Que vous soyez un participant actif ou un spectateur, il est important de s'habiller en fonction de la chaleur et du soleil.

- Portez des hauts et des shorts légers et amples, de couleur claire, faits d'un tissu qui respire.
- Pour vous protéger d'une exposition prolongée au soleil, vous voudrez peut-

être porter des manches longues.

- Appliquez de la crème solaire sur toutes les parties exposées de votre corps et appliquez de nouveau selon les instructions.
- Prévoyez tenir votre activité quand le soleil n'est pas à son zénith (de 10 h à 15 h)

### Liquides

- Buvez au moins 8 tasses d'eau par jour.

- Vous devriez boire avant, pendant et après l'activité physique.
- Si vous avez soif, c'est le signe que vous êtes déjà déshydraté.

### Chaleur et humidité


- Lorsque le mercure monte, essayez de faire de l'activité physique avant qu'il ne fasse trop chaud. Organisez vos activités tôt le matin ou en soirée, lorsque

la température est plus fraîche.

- N'oubliez pas de faire des pauses régulières.
- Soyez à l'affût des symptômes d'insolation : Soif, fatigue, désorientation, troubles de vision, pouls rapide, mal de tête, étourdissement ou faiblesse.
- Si vous manifestez l'un de ces symptômes cessez


votre activité, buvez du liquide (surtout de l'eau), trouvez un endroit frais pour vous reposer. Demandez de l'aide médicale si vous ne vous sentez pas mieux rapidement. L'insolation peut mener au coup de chaleur si elle n'est pas traitée. Le coup de chaleur est une urgence médicale. Si les éléments sont trop difficiles, pourquoi ne pas

tenir votre activité favorite pourquoi ne pas tenir votre activité favorite à l'intérieur? Faites quelques longueurs de piscine ou allez au gymnase faire un tour de tapis roulant. Pour obtenir plus d'information sur ce sujet, veuillez contactez votre bureau local de Promotion de la santé au 902-765-1494 aux postes 5389/ 5388 ou consultez [www.cfgateway.com](http://www.cfgateway.com).



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# 14 Wing Library - Serving those who read

**Judy McCool & Sheri Brumsey,  
14 Wing Greenwood  
Library**

Summer is well under way, and there is no better time than to relax in the shade and escape with a good read. We have loads of "great reads" for you, including a few from the CBC Summer Book list.

God Help the Child, by Toni Morrison, weaves a tale about the way the sufferings of childhood can shape - and misshape - the life of the adult. At the center: a young woman who calls herself Bride, whose stunning blue-black skin is only one element of her beauty, her boldness and confidence, her success in life; but which caused her light-skinned mother to deny her even the simplest forms of love. There is Booker, the man Bride loves, and loses

to anger; Rain; the mysterious white child with whom she crosses paths; and, finally, Bride's mother herself, Sweetness, who takes a lifetime to come to understand "what you do to children matters. And they might never forget."

Eighty-two-year-old Etta, in Etta and Otto and Russell and James, by Emma Hooper; has never seen the ocean. Early one morning, she takes a rifle, some chocolate and her best boots and begins walking the 3,232 kilometres from Saskatchewan to Halifax. Her husband, Otto, wakes to a note left on the kitchen table. "I will try to remember to come back," Etta writes to him. Otto has seen the ocean, having crossed the Atlantic years ago to fight in a faraway war. He understands. But with Etta gone, the memories come crowding in, and Otto struggles to keep

them at bay. Russell has spent his whole life trying to keep up with Otto and loving Etta from afar. He insists on finding Etta, wherever she's gone. Leaving his own farm will be the first act of defiance in his life. As Etta walks farther, accompanied by a coyote named James, her past and present blur. Rocking back and forth with the pull of the waves, "Etta and Otto and Russell and James" moves from the hot and dry present of a quiet Canadian farm to a dusty, burnt past of hunger, war, passion and hope; from trying to remember, to trying to forget.

Robert Sealby and Amy Cumming were the lucky winners in the library's "June is Recreation Month" draws. The winners of our Canada Day draw were Eric Dejarlais and Linda Holloway. Congratulations to all!



**With the long, lazy hazy days of summer upon us, what better way to entertain active, young minds than reading? During July and August, the 14 Wing Greenwood Library summer reading program, "Walking with the Dinosaurs," encourages all young readers from the ages of six to 17 to join in the adventure. Come in and pick out your dinosaur piece and get moving on our walk along the dinosaurs' board. We offer reading incentives and prizes all summer long. Participants may register at the 14 Wing Library, School Road. Parents must have a current library membership. See you in the library!**

Submitted

We say "goodbye" to those posted and "thank you" for making the 14 Wing Library a part of your routine. If you are new to the area, we extend a warm welcome and invite you

to come in and explore everything the library has to offer. The Library will be closed August 10 to 16, so come in to stock up on your reading needs.

Also, the Friends of the Greenwood Library are looking for donations of LP records for a fall fundraiser. If you have any records to donate, please drop them off at the library.

## Bibliothèque de la 14e Escadre – Au service des lecteurs

**Judy McCool et  
Sheri Brumsey,  
Bibliothèque de la  
14e Escadre Greenwood**

L'été est bien commencé et c'est le moment idéal pour se détendre à l'ombre et se plonger dans un bon livre. Nous avons une multitude d'excel-

lents titres, dont certains ont été mentionnés dans la liste des livres de l'été de la CBC.

Le roman *God Help the Child*, de Toni Morrison, présente les façons dont les souffrances de l'enfance peuvent former – et déformer – la vie adulte. L'héroïne, une jeune femme qui se nomme Bride, dont la peau d'ébène

n'est qu'un des nombreux aspects de sa beauté; son audace et sa confiance, les réussites qu'elle accumule, qui font que sa mère à la peau pâle lui refuse même les marques d'affection les plus banales. Parmi ceux qui l'entourent, Booker, l'homme dont Bride est amoureuse et qu'elle perdra à cause de sa

colère; Rain, la jeune blanche mystérieuse, qui croise son chemin et Sweetness, la mère de Bride, qui met toute une vie à comprendre que « Ce qu'on fait subir aux enfants importe beaucoup. Et ces derniers ne l'oublieront peut-être jamais. »

Dans le roman *Etta and Otto and Russell and James*,

d'Emma Hooper, Etta a 82 ans et n'a jamais vu la mer. Un beau matin, à l'aurore, elle prend avec elle un fusil, du chocolat et ses meilleures bottes et entreprend le trajet de 3 232 kilomètres de la Saskatchewan à Halifax. Son mari, Otto, découvre à son réveil la note suivante sur la table de la cuisine : « Je vais tenter de me souvenir de revenir », lui a écrit Etta. Otto, lui, a vu l'océan en traversant l'Atlantique pour se battre dans une guerre à l'étranger. Il comprend. Mais maintenant qu'Etta n'est plus là, les souvenirs envahissent l'esprit d'Otto, qui tente de les en empêcher. Russell, quant à lui, a passé sa vie entière à tenter de suivre Otto et à aimer Etta en secret. Il insiste pour la retrouver, peu importe où elle est. Le tout premier acte rebelle de sa vie est de quitter sa ferme. À mesure qu'Etta s'éloigne, en compagnie d'un coyote nommé James, son passé et son présent se confondent. Tel des vagues déferlantes, *Etta and Otto and Russell and James* passe du présent chaud et sec d'une ferme canadienne

paisible à un passé poussièreux et brûlé, marqué par la famine, la guerre, la passion et la paix. De vouloir se souvenir à vouloir oublier.

Robert Sealby et Amy Cumming sont les heureux gagnants du tirage « Juin, mois des loisirs » à la bibliothèque. Les gagnants du tirage de la Fête du Canada étaient Eric Dejarlais et Linda Holloway. Félicitations à tous!

Nous devons dire au revoir à ceux qui nous quittent et merci d'avoir inclus la bibliothèque de la 14e Escadre dans votre routine. Nous tenons aussi à souhaiter la bienvenue aux nouveaux arrivants dans la région. Venez nous voir et explorez tout ce que la bibliothèque a à offrir.

La bibliothèque sera fermée du 10 au 16 août, passez avant cette date pour faire des provisions de lecture.

Aussi, les Amis de la bibliothèque de Greenwood sont à la recherche de disques de longue durée en vue d'une activité de financement à l'automne. Si vous avez des disques à donner, déposez-les à la bibliothèque.

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**Jill Jackson**, 14 Wing Greenwood Recreation Director,  
902-765-1494 local 5331 or [Jill.Jackson@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Jill.Jackson@forces.gc.ca)

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- Non-profit and 14 Wing club displays are free
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**Relay for Life volunteer opportunity**  
August 30 is the deadline for potential new members of the 2016 Middleton Relay for Life organizing committee. If you are interested in helping to organize next year's Relay and have lots of great ideas, positivity and a passion for the cause, contact Jennifer Tufts, district coordinator for the Annapolis Valley Region, at 902-698-0557 or [jennifer.tufts@ns.cancer.ca](mailto:jennifer.tufts@ns.cancer.ca).

**Library program**  
Looking for technology help? Now being offered free, weekdays, at Berwick and Kingston libraries. Call to schedule your one-on-one help with tablets, eReaders, email, Facebook, smartphones, and more! Berwick Library: 902-538-4030, or Kingston Library: 902-765-3631."

**Records wanted**  
The Friends of the Greenwood Library are looking for donations of LP records for a fall

fundraising sale. If you have any LP records you wish to donate, please drop them off at the 14 Wing Greenwood Library, School Road, Greenwood.

**Ball hockey**  
Tuesdays, 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m., drop in ball hockey at the Kingston Credit Union Centre. Ages 14 to adult. Cost \$2/ person (goalies with gear are free). Helmets required. Email [recreation@kingstonnovascotia.ca](mailto:recreation@kingstonnovascotia.ca).

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The classic chocolate and vanilla Girl Guide cookies are now available. To have cookies delivered, contact Sara, 902-538-9191; or watch for local Girl Guide youth in your community (cookies are \$5 a box). Thanks for supporting girl greatness!

**Historical event**  
Tuesdays, 8 p.m., to August 25, enjoy a lamplight historical tour at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Auburn. Please join us for an informative and interesting evening with costumed guides and

special guests. Light refreshments to follow. \$10 per person.

**At the Evergreen Theatre**  
August 13, 8 p.m., Polaris Ensemble, an eight piece ensemble of skilled musicians from a variety of musical traditions and backgrounds, will be on stage at the Evergreen Theatre, 1941 Stronach Mountain Road, Margaretsville. Price \$20. Tickets at [evergreentheatre.ca](http://evergreentheatre.ca), 902-825-6834 or [evergreentheatre@gmail.com](mailto:evergreentheatre@gmail.com).

**Choral event**  
August 15, 1 p.m., the Nova Scotia Choral Federation Junior Choir Camp Concert will feature approximately 90 children ages eight to 13, led by guest conductor Jackie Hawley, Ottawa. At 2:30 p.m., Nova Scotian conductor Fran Farrell will lead 70 teenagers in a concert by the Youth Choir Camp. At the Berwick United Church Campgrounds, Commercial Street. Free admission, with donations in support of choir camp programs. Come

out and enjoy the singing under the hemlocks!

**Football opportunity**  
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**Church service**  
August 16, 2 p.m., the annual Happy Memories memorial church service will be held at the Old Covenanter Church at Church Grove Cemetery in Melvern Square. Rev. Julia Howard will be the guest speaker. Special

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**Big Bike ride – Greenwood**  
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**Choral event**  
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**TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21**  
You may get swept away in some lifelike dreams this week, Taurus. It may be difficult to discern when you're awake or asleep. Don't get carried away.

**GEMINI - May 22/June 21**  
Gemini, a professional predicament may have you feeling as if you have been run ragged. Regroup, even if it means taking a few days off. This time away is just the remedy you need.

**CANCER - June 22/July 22**  
It's nearly impossible to stick to your schedule this week, Cancer. Too many things will pop up, and you'll be spending your time juggling multiple responsibilities.

**LEO - July 23/Aug 23**  
Leo, your imagination may push you in the wrong direction this week. Daydreaming instead of getting things done is risky. Focus on the tasks at hand.

**VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22**  
Virgo, your coworkers will come through in a big way this week. Make the most of this opportunity to work together as a team, and it will pay dividends going forward.

**LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23**  
Libra, a little daydreaming can be good for the soul. Give daydreams their due time, but remember to refocus on real life as well. You're up to a challenge you face this week.

**SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22**  
Scorpio, your schedule is about to clear up so now is a great time to take some time off. You deserve a break after buckling down for so long. Relax and enjoy yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21**  
You know what needs to be done, Sagittarius. You may not have enough manpower to get everything accomplished, so put out a few feelers to see who is up to helping.

**CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20**  
Capricorn, continue with your consistent approach to handling your many responsibilities. You're juggling a lot these days, and you're benefitting from your work ethic.

**AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18**  
Aquarius, adhere to your original plan this week, avoiding distraction until the tasks at hand are a distant memory. Your plan is reliable and sure to work.

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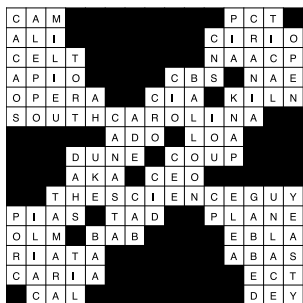
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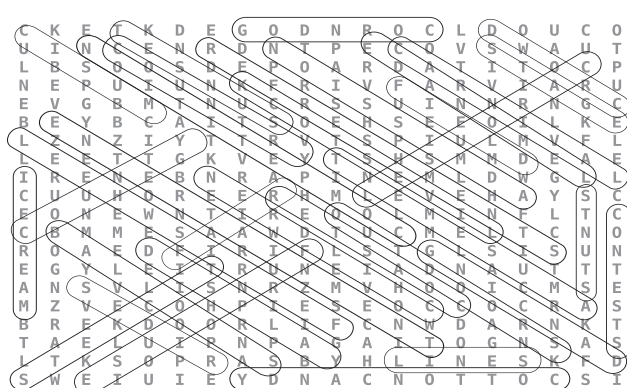
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RHU summer beautification winners

Master Corporal Kent Billingham and his wife, Deborah, are the grand prize winners of the 14 Wing Greenwood Residential Housing Unit beautification contest held in late July. The top prize was \$200. Master Warrant Officer Daryl Ellis won second prize of \$100, with a tie for third between master corporals Guy and France Durand and Corporal Joel Campbell, each winning \$50. The top row house prize of \$100 was won by Judy Besharah. Honourable mentions go to: Major Allen Murphy, Sergeant Robin Eglinton, Master Corporal Cory Gargin, Master Corporal Sean Standing, Corporal Gerald Grandy and Corporal Joshua Morgan.

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# Great response for green challenges

Sara Keddy,  
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A group effort for the en-

vironment met with success, as two small challenges were presented to 14 Wing Greenwood personnel in June.

To mark Environment Week, June 1 through 7, Wing Environment and Community Recreation invited

people coming into the base to pick pedal power – or walk, or skateboard – any alternative mode of transportation from a motorized vehicle. The hope was 100 ballots would be passed out at base gates by Military Police and Commissionaires to people opting to take up the challenge: an overwhelming 600-plus ballots were distributed during the week, and nearly 200 were turned into Wing Environment and Community Recreation as contest ballots. With the numbers of people participating, there were even times when the supply of ballots at the gates ran out, and Wing Environment Officer Steve Sauveur received a variety of further suggestions to encourage alternative transportation initiatives he'll be investigating for future implementation.

Also during Environment Week, a quiz for personnel, printed in The Aurora Newspaper and available on

Wing Environment's website, challenged people to get to know their environmental resources on base, and have a look at some of the natural surroundings and wildlife. The quiz was adapted from one used recently at 9 Wing Gander. Entries were placed in a draw for a backyard composter, donated by Valley Waste.

"The promotion would never have worked without the support of many individuals and organizations," Sauveur said. Partners included Community Recreation's Jill

Jackson and Kelly Aucoin and Fitness & Sport's Nicole Pppard, who donated prizes; Military Police and Commissionaires, Ken Smiley from DCC, who prepared the quiz and supported the alternative transportation initiative; and Wing Environment's Alan Ng and Second Lieutenant Alyssa Matthew, who looked after the ballots and recorded entries.

Winners in the contests included Sergeant Steve Beggs, Marc Britney, Jean Robert and Lieutenant Brad Joyce.



Parker Jackson, son of 14 Wing Greenwood Community Recreation Manager Jill Jackson, looked after the winners' draw June 30 at the Greenwood Golf Club, wrapping up two contests held to mark Environment Week earlier in the month. Also on hand were Steve Sauveur and Alan Ng, Wing Environment; and Dale Roberts, Valley Waste (right).

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