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'Right time, right place' 14 Wing men win CAF championship in first ever nationals

Sara White,
Managing editor

"Super lucky" is one thing, but 14 Wing Greenwood's men's basketball team worked hard to take full advantage of a "right time, right place" season and win the Canadian Armed Forces championship in their first ever appearance at the tournament.

"Walking away from regionals in 2023, no one could have expected us to win regionals this year, then nationals," says head coach Alyssa DeAdder, 14 Wing's Personnel Support Program sports coordinator. Then, the team was injured, missed out on the regional final and faced the roster churn of the posting season heading into 2024.

"It's the nature of military sport." She says. "We knew all the teams would all be different than last year – someone's on a ship, someone's deployed, someone can't make it."

14 Wing started its practice season determined to take a core group, and newcomers, as far as it could. At regionals earlier this winter, Gaagetown didn't enter a team: fewer games, fewer chances for wear and tear – but fewer opportunities to play as a team. Still, Greenwood won.

"In Petawawa, at nationals, we knew we were going into the round robin looking for game experience and high level

play – and it caught on really quickly," DeAdder says. "We knew, if we wanted to play, compete and do well, we had to show up and go into every game wanting to win."

Greenwood opened April 30 facing the CFB Esquimalt Tritons, bringing the game within 10 points at the end of the third quarter before the Tritons went on a scoring run to take a 82-64 win. Greenwood's MVP was Master Corporal Edrian Vlaar. Later the same day, Greenwood met Petawawa and won 59-54. Greenwood's MVP was Corporal Jordon Mayo. An 80-63 loss May 1 to Ottawa (Greenwood MVP was team captain Lieutenant Jon Wilson) added to the mixed bag results, and put Greenwood in third place out of the round robin.

Wilson says that Ottawa loss helped Greenwood, part of the "progression of the team."

"We rallied to our game plan, scraped through it – and then followed it to a T into our semi-final."

More right time, right place for Greenwood: Petawawa beat Esquimalt 48-45 in an "eye-opener" game.

"If they can do it, we can do it," DeAdder says: Greenwood went into its semi-final and beat Ottawa this time, 60-58 on a foul-induced free-throw, with just 1.2 second left in the game. Greenwood's MVP was Corporal Evan Trites.

Preparing for the May 3 final,



Private J. Froome, Canadian Armed Forces



Greenwood knew Petawawa would pack its gym and be confident on home court: they'd have to come out strong.

"In the first quarter, we were up," DeAdder says. "There was never a point where it wasn't out of hand. I didn't feel com-

fortable or confident on the bench, really just watching, while the guys were on the court playing."

Greenwood played hard, used its defence to keep Petawawa from shooting the way it had through the tournament



– and won in a surprising 65-39 result.

"We opened that final with zero doubt," says Wilson, with an advantage over DeAdder with his on-court, in-game perspective.

"It was impressive an RCAF

team out-muscled and out-hustled an army team. We were dedicated and driven – we knew it could be our only time to win. We came out in that first quarter and put it on them.

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CAF basketball milestone for DeAdder

With the 2024 Canadian Armed Forces championship, Alyssa DeAdder becomes the first woman to head coach a CAF title-winning men's basketball team.

"She was crucial," says Lieutenant Jon Wilson, captain of the 14 Wing Greenwood team, the national tournament MVP and a CISM-level basketball player.

"We went out and watched

every team, she was tactical, her time-outs were organized, she had our team cool downs set up with rides and hydration; two of the other teams have coaches both affiliated with CISM's men's program. She deserves coach of the year.

"It cannot be understated." DeAdder, 14 Wing's Personnel Support Program sports coordinator, is a coach on

the CISM women's basketball bench, "but this is men's basketball," she says. "A few of the guys who have been with me for the past two or three years, as they posted out, had come and said they weren't sure about me, but that I'd earned their trust and they knew my skills and expertise.

"It's nice to hear from the players that they appreciate my time and effort." ➔



Alyssa DeAdder is the first woman to head coach a men's basketball team to a Canadian Armed Forces championship title. The 14 Wing Greenwood team made its first-ever nationals appearance in May – and won. DeAdder is 14 Wing's Personnel Support Program sports coordinator, and a CAF CISM women's bench coach.

Private J. Froome, Canadian Armed Forces

Right time, right place...

...cover

Petawawa's semi-final was so difficult, they were tired; but we worked to stay composed, and we didn't take our foot off the gas.

"We were never scared: this was the stars aligning."

DeAdder and Wilson are already looking ahead to 2025:

what's it going to take to rebuild after a posting season? Who can they recruit from 14 Wing's personnel, or from anyone posting in? As they host 2025 regionals, can Greenwood repeat? Wilson says, despite the "one-year contracts" of many military sports athletes, this season cemented a new "Bombers' culture" for 14 Wing basketball.

"We're walking away from this season, feeling such a high," DeAdder says. Wilson agrees: "This was definitely the best basketball tournament I've ever played in.

"I've truly never been on a team that worked like this, that came together and won. It was amazing to watch everything coalesce." ➔

Participate in change: defence advisory groups seek members

"Working together to see as one" exemplifies the 14 Wing Greenwood vision of affording all civilian and military members the opportunity for a diverse and welcoming work environment and promoting the values and prosperity of diversity in the workplace in the interest of enhancing the

operational capabilities of the base.

14 Wing has five defence advisory groups (DAGs): the Defence Indigenous Advisory Group (DIAG), the Defence Visible Minorities Group (DVMAG), the Defence Women's Advisory Organization (DWAOW), the Defence

Advisory Group for Persons with Disabilities (DAGPED), and the Defence Team Pride Advisory Organization (DT-PAO). These groups provide unfettered and grassroots advice to Department of National Defence and Canadian Armed Forces leadership on issues relevant to their group

on the implementation of employment equity and diversity across the Defence Team.

Your input is vital in identifying issues and formulating proposals that will assist in eliminating barriers, and increase the sense of belonging for all Defence Team members. All military members

and civilian employees may participate in any of the DAGs, regardless of the ethnicity, gender, orientation, etc.

Currently, the DVMAG is seeking to fill its civilian co-chair position.

If you are interested in participating in change - even in the smallest way, or are

seeking information, contact any of the members listed under "Contacts" on the Employment Equity and Diversity page (under "Quick Links" on the Greenwood Splash-page), or the wing's Culture Evolution Coordinator, Major Backhouse, 902-765-1494 local 568-1643. ➔

Help fill the boot!

For more than 67 years, firefighters across Canada have been enduring partners and supporters of Muscular Dystrophy Canada (MDC) and Canadians affected by neuromuscular disorders. Firefighters have stood beside MDC since the beginning. They are part of the organization's DNA.

More than 600 fire departments and associations across Canada raise over \$3 million annually in support of MDC. Since 1954, firefighters have raised nearly \$100 million and have made a huge difference for the entire Canadian neuromuscular community. Each year,

career and volunteer firefighters give their time and help Fill the Boot by organizing various events like boot drives, rooftop campouts, stair climbs, ladder sits, car washes, raffles, sporting events and truck pulls.

Firefighters have made a difference in the lives of countless Canadian families affected by neuromuscular disorders. They have helped purchase wheelchairs, hospital beds, leg braces, walkers, respirators and other life-changing equipment. They support advocacy efforts to raise awareness and make positive policy changes, and help fund

research that is helping Canadians live longer.

Perhaps most importantly, they have put smiles on the faces of thousands of children, hope in the hearts of parents, trust in the minds of donors, and are an example of dedication and service to our community.

May 23, from 6:30 a.m. to 9 a.m., 14 Wing Fire & Emergency Service will be at the three wing entrance gates to perform a boot drive.

Please help firefighters #FillTheBoot and keep this long-standing tradition going. ➔

Contribuez à la campagne Barrages routiers!

Depuis plus de 67 ans, les pompiers d'un bout à l'autre du pays sont des partenaires et des sympathisants indéfectibles de Dystrophie musculaire Canada (DMC), ainsi que des Canadiennes et des Canadiens touchés par les maladies neuromusculaires. Les pompiers sont aux côtés de DMC depuis le début. Ils font partie de l'ADN de l'organisation.

Plus de 600 services de sécurité incendie et associations de pompiers de partout au Canada amassent plus de 3 millions de dollars annuellement en soutien à DMC. Depuis 1954, les pompiers ont recueilli près de 100 millions de dollars et ont fait une énorme différence pour l'ensemble de la communauté canadienne des maladies neuromusculaires. Chaque année, des pompiers professionnels et volontaires donnent ainsi de leur temps et participent à notre financement en organisant une grande diversité d'activités, dont des barrages routiers, des séances de camping sur les toits, des défis Gratte-ciel, des échelles-o-thons et des lav-o-thons, des tirages, des manifestations sportives et des concours de traction de camion!

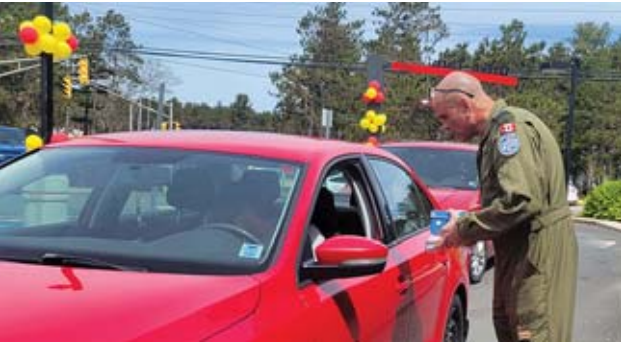
l'achat de fauteuils roulants, de lits d'hôpital, d'appareils orthopédiques, de déambulateurs, de respirateurs et d'autres aides techniques qui peuvent changer des vies. Ils soutiennent les efforts de sensibilisation, favorisent les changements positifs dans les politiques et appuient l'investissement dans la recherche qui aide les Canadiennes et les Canadiens à vivre plus longtemps.

Mais surtout, ils ont fait naître le sourire sur le visage de milliers d'enfants, l'espoir

dans le cœur des parents, la confiance dans l'esprit des donateurs et sont un exemple de dévouement et de service à notre communauté.

23 mai de 06:30 h à 9 h, le Service d'incendie et d'urgence de la 14e Escadre sera aux trois d'entrée de la base pour effectuer un « boot drive ».

Aidez les pompiers à perpétuer cette tradition de longue date et à recueillir des fonds dans le cadre de la campagne #BarragesRoutiers. ➔



McHappy Day at work

Community friends pitched in on McHappy Day May 8, taking on fun jobs at the Greenwood McDonalds location to help sell socks, play games, sell raffle tickets and collect donations towards Ronald McDonald House Charities and more local organizations. 14 Wing Greenwood personnel, including Colonel Jeff Davis, Lieutenant-Colonel Andre Gignac, Chief Warrant Officer Jonathan Proulx and Master Warrant Officer Cameron Fletcher; were spotted on shift with restaurant assistant manager and McHappy Day coordinator Bonnie Dent, along with help from Lenny Fisher and Elaine Marshall from the Kingston Lions, Kingston District Fire Department volunteers - plus Sparky (!); and RCMP Constable Cody Smith.

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Join in 14 Wing Indigenous Awareness Week events

May 19 to 25 is Indigenous Awareness Week, and the 14 Wing Greenwood Defence Indigenous Advisory Group invites you to join in several events. All activities are free and open to the Defence Team and community friends.

May 16, the Moose Hide Campaign begins. This initiative began as a way to engage men and boys in ending violence towards women and children, and has grown into a nationwide movement of Indigenous and non-Indigenous Canadians all committed to taking action to end this violence. Wearing the moose hide pin signifies your commitment to honour, respect and protect the women and children in your life and speak out against gender-based and domestic violence.

May 21, at 8:15 a.m., the Grand Council Flag will be raised at the main gate, with the Honour Song and a smudge. Later in the day, at 1:30 p.m., the DIAG hosts a free screening of Gord Downie and The Secret Path, at the Birchall Theatre.

Save the date for June 21 activities, as the DIAG will mark National Indigenous Peoples Day and the Summer solstice. Details will follow. →

Turtle coin design represents 14 Wing's collaborative, collective Indigenous awareness

Officer Cadet Laura Lascelle

April 15, 14 Wing Greenwood's Defence Indigenous Advisory Group (DIAG)'s new coin was unveiled on its Facebook Page.

The project initially began as a revision of the Atlantic Defence Regional Advisory Group patch, after the entity's name was changed to the Defence Indigenous Advisory Group. The 14 Wing DIAG team worked closely with 14 Operations Support Squadron's Captain Stephanie Juliusson to brainstorm ideas for the new patch design. After careful consideration of the different options Juliusson provided, the team settled on a beautiful turtle design, which it submitted for consideration. Ultimately, the piece was declined in favour of producing a national DIAG patch, giving the 14 Wing DIAG the opportunity to give Juliusson's turtle design a new purpose.

"We had this beautiful design that Captain Juliusson had come up with, and we didn't want it to go to waste, so we hummed and hawed about making some stickers to promote the DIAG as an entity,



Master Corporal Nicholas Whaley shows off the 14 Wing Greenwood's Defence Indigenous Advisory Group new coin, a turtle design originally crafted by Captain Stephanie Juliusson, which now includes references to the DIAG's collective awareness initiatives.

Officer Cadet L. Lascelle

so more people could know about it, and know they can get

involved and become a part of it," Master Corporal Nicholas

Whaley, DIAG military co-chair, says. "We really wanted to get that symbol out because it is very obvious what it represents - and then we came up with the idea for the coin."

With Juliusson's turtle lovingly placed in the centre, the military and civilian co-chairs worked diligently with the entire DIAG team and the artist to create the design now featured in the coin. While the turtle does represent Turtle Island, Whaley explains Juliusson's choice to feature the animal means so much more to the team.

"I was really excited because, in reference to the DIAG, our original patch has seven feathers for the seven sacred teachings, and one of the seven sacred teachings is Truth, which is represented by the turtle. Truth and Time. The turtle is one of the oldest animals on the planet, and it has largely stayed unchanged, which means it is true to itself. This is important for us, because it has adapted to change without necessarily changing - something Indigenous culture has tried to do.

"The turtle is also slow, methodical, grounded and has attention to detail, which

I believe is important for an advisory group. It represents how we try to advise the wing on Indigenous matters."

The design details embody the collaborative spirit with which the DIAG aspires to educate the wider community on Indigenous matters. The turtle's shell is represented by the medicine wheel, a symbol of knowledge and interconnectedness. While the wheel's centre is often depicted with green, to represent balance and community, the team opted to feature the Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) roundel, to symbolize the balance the DIAG strives to achieve within the RCAF. The green has been reserved for the head and limbs, demonstrating the collaborative efforts of all Indigenous peoples represented by the infinity symbol, Inukshuk and feather; and initiatives, such as the Red Dress Campaign and the No More Stolen Sisters Campaign, that bring balance through connection and the sharing of knowledge. The circumference is orange in recognition of the Every Child Matters Campaign.

The DIAG coin will serve as a tool for promotion, education and raising of awareness here at 14 Wing Greenwood.

"It will be something to have on display somewhere, or to be presented, so that people go, 'Hey, what's that?' It will engage people into asking questions so that we can create these conversations organically: we can have open discussions about Indigenous cultures on the wing."

While the community will have the opportunity to initiate those conversations during activities taking place at 14 Wing May 17 to 24, as part of Indigenous Awareness Week, Whaley encourages anyone interested in getting involved in the DIAG, or learning more about the programs available, to reach out to the team. All members of the defence community are welcome to join the DIAG at its meetings, every second Tuesday at 1 p.m., in the Annapolis Mess' Tow Bar. →

WNSR member among first Coronation Medal recipients

Several Annapolis Valley residents were among Nova Scotians awarded the King Charles III Coronation Medal, in recognition of significant service, during the inaugural investiture ceremony at Government House May 6. The ceremony in Nova Scotia, on the first anniversary of the King's coronation, was the first to take place in Canada.

Medal recipients represent a broad cross-section of Nova Scotians, who have made significant contributions to Canada, the province or their community. The recipients included Valley residents Gina Haverstock, Wolfville; Christine Igot, Annapolis Royal; and Corporal Christopher M. Wade, Bridgetown.

"His Majesty has dedicated his life to the service of people throughout the Common-

wealth, championing youth, environmental stewardship, Crown-Indigenous relations and service provided by those in uniform. In this spirit, the Coronation Medal honours those who have demonstrated an unwavering dedication to their professions and the well-being of the province," said Lieutenant-Governor Arthur J. LeBlanc.

The medal program was established by the Government of Canada in May 2023, with the support of The King, and is administered by the Chancellery of Honours, on behalf of the Governor General of Canada. The medal will be awarded to 30,000 Canadians. Along with nominations from a diverse cross-section of national organizations, each MP and senator may nominate 20 people. →



West Nova Scotia Regiment Corporal Christopher Wade, Bridgetown, right, was one of the inaugural recipients of the King Charles III Coronation Medals, presented May 6 in Halifax by Nova Scotia Lieutenant-Governor Arthur J. LeBlanc.

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Positive Space Ambassador – June course dates

The Positive Space program will offer the two-day Positive Space Ambassador program to 14 Wing Greenwood Defence Team members interested in becoming an ambassador, or learning more about 2SLGBTQI+ history, terminology and issues. The program will be offered

at St. Mark's Chapel annex, Church Street, Greenwood; June 25 and 26.

To learn more about the program and to register, visit mil.ca (Positive Space); or, contact Major Backhouse, 902-765-1494 local 1643 or michelle.backhouse@forces.gc.ca →



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Upcoming | June 21

Summer Solstice & National Indigenous Peoples Day

Presented by the 14 Wing Greenwood Defence Indigenous Advisory Group



Golden Oldies put sticks on the ice, donations into local community

Brenda Milligan

The Greenwood Golden Oldies recreational hockey club hosted 100-plus participants in two different divisions (40 to 64 and 65-plus) – four teams in each - in its annual tournament at 14 Wing Greenwood March 22 to 24.

The club, established in 1994, was the brainchild of the still-going-strong Jeremiah Mead (aka The Grand Poobah), along with like-minded co-founders, a few of whom are still lacing up the skates. Its mission: to provide an avenue for seniors to continue to enjoy the game well into their “golden” years.

As is custom, proceeds from this tournament, after all expenses are paid (ice rental, officials, food purchases, etc) are donated to a selected local cause. This year’s recipients were the Multi Addiction Centre Society of North Kingston and the Soldier’s Memorial Hospital Foundation. Each of these two very worthy organizations received a cheque for \$2,000.

Participants in this tournament register as individuals rather than as a team, and teams are established via a draft based on individual ratings in an attempt to equally

Base soccer, slo-pitch practices underway

Summer sports at 14 Wing Greenwood are taking to the fields. Military personnel are encouraged to join in the fun – and competition!

Men’s slo-pitch: Tuesday and Thursday, 2 p.m., on the base ballfield.

Women’s slo-pitch: Mondays, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on the base ballfield.

Women’s and men’s soccer: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., at the Church Street Apple Bowl pitch.

For information on any base sports program, contact Personnel Support Programs sports coordinator Alyssa DeAdder, at deadder.alyssa@cfmws.com. ➔

disperse talent and keep the teams as competitive as possible. Although the subjectivity of the player ratings does not lend itself to a perfect system and disparities do occur, it should be noted eight of the 12 round robin games resulted in a two-goal or less differential.

With the cost of admission, each participant is guaranteed both the opportunity to forge new friendships as well as a minimum of three games. Half of them get a fourth game on the Sunday, when the top two teams in each division advance to the championship games.

Participants come from all over the Annapolis Valley, from as far away as Yarmouth, Windsor and beyond. Many are “repeaters,” and look forward to this event every year. Besides this, the age of the participants spans five decades AND, an all-inclusive event, three women participated this year.

Kudos to Bobbi-Jo, Janice and Bonnie!

Congratulations to this year’s championship teams: the Leafs, recipients of the Helmet Trophy in the 65-plus division, after a nail-biter OT win (although, in true Leaf fashion, they did try to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory late in regulation time) with Ted emerging as the star for his penalty shot winning goal. Also, to the Kraken, recipients of the Broken Wing Trophy, for their victory in the under-65 game.

A special kudo to Bob MacDonald, recipient (unanimously) of this year’s Inspiration Award, in recognition of his own health recuperative efforts this year, as well as the many hours of volunteer service he has unselfishly contributed throughout the Valley for so many years.

Also, special thanks must go out to the players and fans, without whom this tournament cannot happen



Leo Glavine, right, accepting the Greenwood Golden Oldies' Multi Addiction Centre Society donation from Jerry Mead.



Don Hyslop, right, accepting the Greenwood Golden Oldies' donation from Jerry Mead.

Submitted

and whom we look forward to seeing year after year.

A big thank you and acknowledgement to the many people who helped to make this event a success. The Golden Oldies board of directors takes care of all the details involved in organizing such an event. The officials - Fred, Mitchell, Greg, John and Terry – keep things under control on the ice (yes, even the most “mature” of us can get a little feisty at times. Coincidental penalties and a quick escort off the ice can go a long way to settling things down quickly and effectively). Canteen staff Sue Ryan and Heather Kennedy spent long

days, but their warming hugs and huge senses of humor were appreciated.

Financially, this event would not succeed without the continued support of local sponsors, and we just cannot thank them enough for their support: in Greenwood, McDonald’s Restaurant, Pizza Delight, Scotiabank, Kenny Goguen Skate Sharpening and Essential’s Lingerie; in

Kingston, Atlantic Superstore and Evangeline Wealth Management (John Burris); in Berwick, Berwick Heights Golf Course, Hearth Energy and Technology and Annapolis Valley Surveying (Kirk Hicks); along with Glen Penny Drywall and Painting and Dan Calnan.

See you all again next year and, in the meantime, keep your stick on the ice! ➔

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Election Poll will be open from 9:00am until 7:00pm on Saturday, May 25th, 2024.

An Advance Poll will be offered from 11:00am until 7:00pm on Tuesday, May 21st, 2024.

Poll location is the Kingston Village Office, 655 Main St, Kingston.

Voting is open to all residents of the Village. Per section 403 of the Municipal Government Act, an elector means a person resident within the village entitled to vote at a municipal election, and who will have resided in the village for at least six months immediately prior to the village election.

Please visit the Village website at www.kingstonnovascotia.ca for updates and more information.

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