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## Item No. 14.2

Request for Council's Consideration		
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Included on Agenda</b> (Submitted to Municipal Clerk's Office by Noon Thursday)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <b>Added Item</b> (Submitted to Municipal Clerk's Office by Noon Monday)	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Request from the Floor</b>
<b>Date of Council Meeting: October 21, 2014</b>		
<b>Subject: Camp Hill Cemetery</b>		
<b>Motion for Council to Consider:</b>  That Halifax Regional Council request a staff report regarding the possible development of a heritage management plan, including wayfinding signage, interpretive plaques, site maintenance standards and a long term site plan, and possible partnerships for the Camp Hill Cemetery.  <b>Reason:</b>  Halifax owns and maintains Camp Hill Cemetery. Concerns regarding monument condition and requests for signage directing visitors to historic graves have been increasing in regularity.  In 1844 Camp Hill Cemetery on Robie St replaced the Old Burying Ground. As a cemetery in the provincial capital, Camp Hill became the final resting place for many of Nova Scotia's historic figures.  The interred include Alexander Keith, Joseph Howe, Viola Desmond, William Young, Bob Stanfield, James McGregor Stewart, several fathers of Confederation, the war graves of 10 service personnel of World War I and over 80 of World War II and 17 graves of Norwegian sailors, soldiers and merchant seamen in Camp Hill Cemetery who died in Nova Scotia during World War II, among hundreds of others.  <b>Outcome Sought:</b>  Staff report regarding options for heritage recognition and preservation, including possible funding partners (Federal government, province).		
Councillor Wayne Mason		District 7