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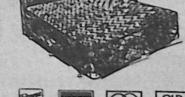
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to welcome all of you who have

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trust that you and your families

had a successful move and that all

is going relatively smoothly as

you get settled into both your new

If we haven't met yet you will

find that, outside of my golf

things. This is especially true

when it concerns our Air Force

and this Wing. That optimism was

refuelled this summer by the

many senior visitors that we had

to the Base, starting with the

MND. His remarks to a noon

hour gathering, and to me, during

his visit certainly reflected that

the Canadian Forces have turned

the page on Somalia and are now

looking to the future and our re-

quirements. This position was

further supported when LGen De

Quetteville, the Chief of Air Staff,

visited Comox. He brought with

him the Chief of Air Staff of the

Chilean Air Force who was inter-

game, I am optimistic in all

home and your new job.

de l'Ile" reprendra ses activités le Est-ce que votre enfant aime 9 septembre. Son mandat est de chanter? Détectez-vous un talent promouvoir la culture canadiinné pour la musique? Si oui, inenne-française par le chant choscrivez le à la chorale française ral. Cette invitation s'adresse aux pour enfants de 6 à 13 ans. Il francophones et aux francophiles. apprendra les chansons que ses Que vous soyez ténor, basse, sogrands-parents fredonnaient. prano ou alto, nous avons besoin L'inscription est de \$40.00 pour de votre voix. L'inscription est de l'année. Les parents qui \$60.00 par personne pour l'année possèdent une carte de membre et ceux qui possèdent une carte de familiale de l'Association bénéfimembre de l'Association bénéficieront d'un rabais de 20%. Pour cieront d'un rabais de 20%. Pour inscrire votre enfant, venez nous vous inscrire, venez nous voir ou voir à nos bureau de midi à 16h30 téléphonez à nos bureau de midi à à compter du 2 septembre, ou ap-16h30 à compter du 2 septembre pelez Pauline en soirée au 338ou appelez Pauline en soirée au 2193. Les pratiques débuteront le 338-2193. 16 septembre.

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CF Housing Agency news update

I may be speaking too soon. however at the writing of this article, summer is still with us, so to all of you out there: hope you are enjoying the nice weather and let's hope it keeps up - or comes back as the case may be!

Regardless of weather though. it's that time of year when fall is right around the corner so a little warning. You may notice some sticky substance around the base of the trees. This is referred to as 'sticky foot' and is applied this time of year to help stop the caterpillar infestations which the area has suffered from in the past. This substance is supposed to prevent the moths from breeding in the trees, thereby limiting the amount of caterpillar nests next spring. Let's hope it works! Another matter of interest to

residents may be the garbage container that is located by Building 169. This dumpster is specially for the use of the MQ occupants. During next posting season we will be putting in a bigger unit, as required, but for now we hope to provide an easier route for the residents to dispose of their waste. Of course, there is still the recycling centre, located at the Canex building, which we hope will be put to good use. Please remember when using the dumpster to be considerate of the other residents and put the proper waste in the proper units, thus not causing one of the units to overfill too fast.

Well, that's all for now. Remember to phone or drop in if you have any questions or ideas that you feel we could use. You can reach us at local 8060.

CO's welcome

capability and the training we provide our SAR personnel. In fact, we were showing off our Air Force and it was great to discuss all the positive aspects of our Wing that we tend to take for granted but which are the envy of other forces. Finally, the recent visit of the Governor General was an extremely positive experience and his addresses at both the awards ceremony, where he presented Somalia medals, CD1s and CD2s, and the SAR tech gradu-

ation parade were inspirational. I hope that you too can share my optimism because I find that it gives me a positive attitude, even when it rains for weeks, and makes my job more enjoyable and something which I can look forward to every day. In any case, it has been a very busy summer and it probably seemed much more so than usual because of the extremely large turnover of personnel on the Wing.

To all the new folks, welcome to the 19 Wing team. I think that

ested in our Search and Rescue you will find us very operationally oriented and certainly very proud of the excellent results we have achieved in fulfilling our mission and in continuously striving to attain our vision, which I'm sure you've seen displayed at the main gate. You are now a part of this team and I expect you to be proactive with respect to getting the job done and to change. If you have any ideas which can help us improve the way we do business, please do not hesitate to bring them up with your supervisor or anyone in the chain of command, including myself; and if you should see me or the Wing Chief in your area, please introduce yourselves as we look forward to

During your tour here, I encourage you to take advantage of all that this Wing and the Comox Valley have to offer. Start early because I think time goes by quicker here in this garden spot of Canada. Enjoy your tour and the folks with whom you work, it's a

Feds take court action re Nanoose Bay

THURSDAY 28 AUGUST 1997

On 14 August, the federal government began legal proceedings in the Supreme Court of British Columbia to assert its right to keep the Nanoose Bay Maritime Experimental and Test Ranges open. In court, the position of the federal government will be that the province's notice to cancel the licence permiting use of the sea bed in Nanoose Bay is invalid because the provisions of the licence agreement do not permit cancellation for the reasons advanced by the province in its notification. In particular, the province has failed to act reasonably and in good faith by exercising its discretion to cancel the sea bed licence in order to frustrate the federal government's fulfilment of its responsibilities in critical areas such as national defence and international relations.

The federal government is requesting that the court declare invalid the province's notification that it would cancel, on August

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The federal government considers the Canadian Forces Maritime Experimental and Test Ranges essential to Canada's national defence and security requirements. They fulfil an international defence treaty obligation that Canada has with the United States.

Ever since the province announced its intention to cancel the sea bed licence the federal government has made efforts to resolve the impasse out of court, but without success.

By taking this action to prevent closure of the testing facility the federal government also hopes to avert the loss of some 90 jobs and an annual contribution of between \$8-\$10 million in salaries, construction, and subsidiary benefits for the local ecomomy.

Everything's just ducky



On July 1st, the Wing Commander's Ducky was victorious during the "Race of the Mayors" which is a sub-race of the larger Ducky 500 race. Wing Commander Col MacLean presents the winning prize of \$300.00, donated by the Comox Rotary, to the co-founder and director of "You Are Not Alone" (YANA), Sandra Williams. Also on hand were Kate Greening, President of Comox Rotary, and Sgt Al Gallant, (Photos by Wing Imaging) 19 Wing YANA representative.

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Murphy's Laws of Combat Operations

If you can't remember, the claymore is always pointed in your direction. Make it tough for the enemy to get in, and you won't be able to get out. No battle plan survives contact with the enemy. Each side is convinced they are about to lose; they are both right.



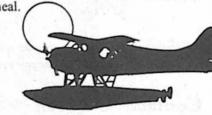
What motivates these people?

The Search and Rescue Technicians of the Canadian Forces have always held a special place in my heart. I'm not saying that it's a good place, just a place. They are definitely a unique bunch whose job entails some of the most interesting work in the Forces. As a former SAR helicopter pilot who was involved in many rescues and rescued himself by SAR Techs, I feel that I have first hand knowledge of some of their daring do. And I have to admit that I have often wondered, "what motivates these people?" Just about the time, after many weeks of flying about with no SAR business, that you think you're carrying a couple of physically fit, joke telling, egotistical, over confident and disrespectful louts on your aircraft for no good reason, you actually do get a call for a rescue. The rescue turns out to be a wreck and the people have been dispatched to the other side in a most gruesome way. The two SAR Techs are hoisted down to a scene of carnage and decay to do what is required to identify and secure the remains. It's about that time that I am very thankful that they are doing the job and not me. But, what motivates these people?

Congratulations to the first graduates of the Canadian Forces School of Search and Rescue here at 19 Wing. I realize that the course is not an easy one, particularly if you are the first course to go through at a new location and there is a lot of media attention focussed on the outcome. Of particular note is the graduation of the first female Search and Rescue Technician. Corporal Tammy Negraeff. Once upon a time, I was the Staff Officer for Search and Rescue working with the Godfather of SAR, Chief Warrant Officer Bill Krier. I often saw the applications for SAR Tech training go across his desk and would ask about some of the applicants. Rarely was there a female applicant and, in the light of the Forces' policy of opening up most trades to both gender, I asked about this lack of participation from time to time. The answers were varied and reasonable, if not colourful, but the bottom line was always. "why would anybody want this job in the first place?"

So why do these SAR Techs want to do this kind of work? It's because of the adventure, the danger, the uniqueness of the trade and the lifetime recognition. And the most compelling reason of all, as stated by the Governor General, is all of those trips to Rideau Hall to pick up the medals. They just can't pass up a free meal.

Joel Clarkston



Executive Director retiring - again!

Dennis McMahon, Executive Director of the FMFRC for the past two years, is retiring at the end of August. Dennis was a navigator with the Air Force and a LtCol before he retired and started a new career with the CMFRC. He brought his administrative skill, plus an easy-going manner to create a warm, friendly place to work.

Dennis has been instrumental in developing and sustaining a number of projects during his time at the CMFRC. He actively took on the challenges of opening the Program Building at #120 Kinnikinnik, starting up Internet

in the office, developing the counselling position, and writing a new policy manual. He has been supportive of many new projects, such as the teen video production, pre-teen programs and French programs. Dennis hosted the '95

Regional Conference when he first came on board, making staff members of other Family Resource Centres feel welcome.

One of the largest projects taken on was the Kinnikinnik Child Care Centre, which was in its infancy when Dennis joined us. He wore many different hats - from plumber when the toilets were overflowing, to signing the pay cheques. He helped increase capacity from 75% to its current 100% and sustained the idea of adding infant spaces until its recent fruition.

We are going to miss Dennis and wish him the best of luck in his new career as expert kayaker and philosopher (well, maybe he has already started).

If you would like to help us say 'farewell' to Dennis, join us at his retirement party at Air Force Beach at 4 p.m. on Saturday, 30 August for a potluck barbecue.



A picture is worth....

Will you be submitting an article on an upcoming event? Would a photograph make your article more appealing and eye-catching? We now have a photographer on staff who will try to be there and capture the moment on film for you. At least one week prior to the event call 338-1956 and ask for Bob, or leave a message. We will do our best to get the photo you desire.

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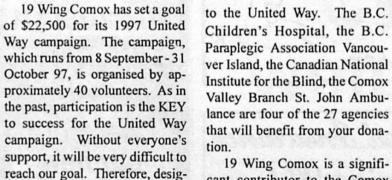
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The various unit/section representatives have been canvassing

and will continue to canvass all individuals. If you think you have been missed by a canvasser or require more information, please contact the Wing Coordinators: MWO C. Rodgers at 8501 or Capt L. Hounslow at 8107. This is our opportunity to help our community.

A reminder to canvassers: please submit your weekly progress reports to the Wing Coord every Monday. These figures are needed to accurately update the total board, located near the year approximately 12,000 Co- MP shack.

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Governor General visits 19 Wing

by Capt David Krayden, WPAffO

THURSDAY 28 AUGUST 1997

His Excellency the Governor General, the Right Honourable Romeo LeBlanc, came to 19 Wing on August 21 to celebrate 50 years of search and rescue and preside over the 1997 graduation parade of the Canadian Forces School of Search and Rescue (CFSSAR). Mr. LeBlanc was treated to a SAR demo aboard a Labrador helicopter on his way to the base from Vancouver. After landing, he presented Somalia medals and CDs to highly honoured recipients at the Officers' Mess.

The CFSSAR parade came next, where the Governor General personally pinned the highly-coveted SAR Tech wings onto the SAR Tech graduates' orange flight suits. While addressing the graduation parade, Mr. LeBlanc

remarked that SAR Techs had been awarded a significant number of medals for bravery.

"I have never performed search and rescue, and I've never been rescued. Yet I have seen Search and Rescue personnel from a special perspective. I see them when they come forward at Rideau Hall to receive medals for saving lives. We don't hand out a lot of Stars of Courage or Medals of Bravery. There's a small requirement of risking your life to save others. But in the last quarter-century, Governors General have awarded those medals to nearly 60 military personnel for their courage in search and rescue," he said.

After attending a luncheon at the Sgts' and WOs' Mess, Mr. LeBlanc proceeded to Victoria to visit the Navy.



Media camermen and photographers were on hand to capture all the pomp and circumstance surrounding the visit of such a high profile guest.



Cpl Hervieux proudly receives his SAR beret from CWO Fred Ritchie as the Governor General looks on. Each graduate received a new beret after receiving their Wings from the Governor General.



Governor General Roméo LeBlanc stands at attention under his



Mrs. Diana Fowler-LeBlane was greeted by Mrs. MacLean and Col MacLean, WComd, as she arrived by Challenger aircraft on Aug. 21. LeBlanc and his wife as they leave CFB Comox.



LCol Paul, CO 442 Sqn and CWO Ritchie, CFSSAR CWO, presents a personalized SAR jacket to the Governor General as a keepsake.



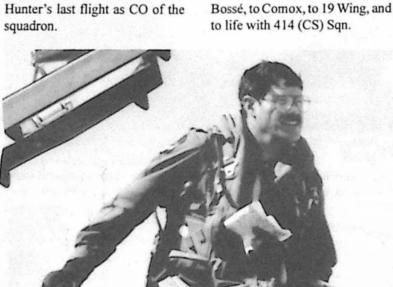
The Honour Guard show the way to the Challenger aircraft awaiting the Right Honourable Roméo (Photos by Wing Imaging)



And now... to the Black Knights

by Lt "Squish" Umrysh

414 (CS) Sqn has had a busy few months, with many changes taking place. We have been extensively involved in many exercises both in Canada, we well as in the US. Not only that, but the squadron has also been preparing to say goodbye to it's CO of the past three years, LCol Hunter. In between planning, travelling and execution of exercises and deployments, most of 414 Sqn found time to witness LCol Hunter's last flight as CO of the



LCol Hunter returns for his cool farewell reception.

Farewell to the



Chief



LCol Burt, Base Commander, Col MacLean and LCol Hunter before the water games begin.

(Photos by Richard Mailhoit, Black On White photographer)



Other squadron happenings

Let me convey an image: Fri-

day, 25 July...the sky is blue, the

breeze light and the T-33s are on

the flight line waiting to leap into

the air. The mission has been

planned and the briefing com-

pleted. All that is left to be done

is to walk down, sign out the air-

craft, and head upwards for one

final flight. LCol Hunter, accom-

panied by long-time friend LCol

Burt, walk out towards the air-

craft that will take them flying.

The turbine is started and the air-

craft roars to life, waiting to be

guided into the sky. Clearance is

given and the CO takes his jet

upwards for a final one and a half

hours of pure freedom. However,

as all things must, the trip eventu-

all draws to a close and LCol

Hunter brings the jet back for his

final landing. Once he has taxied

back and the jet has been shut

down, he is greeted not only by

the Wing Commander, Col

MacLean, but also by a fire hose,

eight buckets of water, and a

squadron of smiling faces. It is

with regret that we say 'goodby'

to our leader and with sincerity

that all of us at 414 pass along to

him best wishes on his new post-

we welcome our new CO, LCol

It is also with open arms that

ing to 1 CAD in Winnipeg.

Section News

The Black Knights just recently returned from Great Falls, Montana, where they were assisting the 120th Fighting Wing with their Operational Readiness Inspection. This assistance came in the form of simulating enemy aircraft or cruise missiles, depending on the mission, and generally trying to slap around a few F-16 Vipers. A good time was had by all and the mission objectives were definitely met. An honourable mention goes to the groundcrew from 414 on this deployment: Cpl Heron, Cpl Couturier, Cpl Dobson and Cpl Deley for the outstanding job they did in keeping all the jets serviceable.

keeping all the jets serviceable.

Lt "Buca" Kettles and Lt
"Squish" Umrysh waved the Canadian flag and represented 414
(CS) Sqn this previous weekend
at the Miramar airshow in California. It was a tough job but
someone had to do it. Both pilots
return intact (much to the amazement of the rest of the squadron)
sporting some fierce looking haircuts, courtesy of the Miramar barber.

In the upcoming months the Black Knights will be going to Moose Jaw, Utah, Fresno, Greenwood and anywhere else where a need arises. Stay tuned for the stories in future issues.

Totis Viribus - With All Our Might.



L-R: LCol Burt and LCol Hunter after flight.



19 AMS

by Eric Travis, ArmPAVO (shredder) 19 AMS has been a quiet place

of late with many personnel on course or on leave; however, we have still managed to get a few people together for a paintball war. Those who participated appeared to have had a great time. Sgt Murdock was grinning from ear to ear with anticipation of the event and, from what I have heard, did rather well. Some participants didn't see the Sgt all day and believe that he hid in a tree. (Hey, whatever works!) Several participants are still showing off their welts and bruises and I still haven't heard who won.

With all the commotion of the Governor General's visit, you may have missed the excitement the weekend before. The 19 Wing EOD team responded to a bomb threat to Air BC Flight 590 on 16 August. Due to their immediate response and thorough search, airfield operations were shut down for minimal time, approximately two hours. Fortunately, after a thorough search of the aircraft, the bomb threat was

determined to be a hoax and operations continued without further incident.

THURSDAY 28 AUGUST 1997

With the visit of the Governor General, several presentations were given out. Sgt Aitchison was the only recipient from 19 AMS and he was presented his CD1 by his Excellency, the Right Honourable Romeo Leblanc.

In June of this year, 19 Wing

was called upon to support the

reconstruction of the full-scale model of the Avro Arrow aircraft in time for the Abbotsford International Airshow. Two ACS technicians from 19 AMS, Cpls Mike Long and Mike Coles-Webb were deployed on 18 June on what would turn out to be an ACS tech's dream come true. These two talented techs were faced with the challenge of reas-

sembling this aircraft that was literally in pieces and severely damaged. Over the course of the following six weeks they became the pillars, key players, mainstay, corner stone, (you get my point) in the successful completion of the project. Mike and Mike, as not, juthey were known, took control of 40 volunteers of various trades and skills, working 10-hour days, supervising/coordinating the manufacturing, repairing and assembling of this historic aircraft. This was no easy task as the air-

On 25 July at 1900 hours, with the two Mikes at the controls, the Avro Arrow rolled out of its hangar and was definitely a sight to behold. Well done to Mike and Mike. Bravo Zulu!!

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Mike and Mike.



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407 Sqn

Demon Doin's

Welcome to another edition of the Demon Doins. It's still the summer months so there aren't too many people around, and no one around to gossip with. Any stories that I might have might not be totally true but it's the best that I could piece together with my limited resources.

limited resources.

We'll start with the Fincastle Competition preparations. The people that are involved with it seem to be working really hard. Maybe it's just that acquired 407 skill of look busy when you're not, just to get out of work. Now that I think about it, maybe I'm not supposed to let that little secret out. Nonetheless, everyone has been busy. I think the overall plan is for this Fincastle to be the biggest and bestest ever (it is just not emphasized unless there's a "st" in the description).

Besides Fincastle, the squadron is busy integrating all of the new members into the squadron. If we haven't said it before, "WELCOME" to the best Aurora squadron in the CF, on the best Wing in Canada.

For news from the crews, it's limited because some of the crews are on leave. Some crews are on leave now and others were on leave during this period, so it's hard to get dirt on them (but I've never let the truth get in the way of a good story).

Crew 2 recently broke in Whitehorse during a northern patrol. It's a sovereignty patrol where we show the flag over the northern settlements. Of all the tropical destinations to break, they had to break in Whitehorse, where the ravens are big enough to carry away small people. At least with fat boys like Jim Byrne on Crew 2, the ravens definitely have their work cut out for them. Yeah Jim, you just left the Dawgs and we turn on you in the blink of an eye!

The Dawgs of Crew 3 have been busy. They just returned from doing patrols over the Pacific aimed at catching illegal

driftnet fishermen. They were

based out of Midway Island,

which is the site of the famous WWII battle between the United States and the Japanese. Its size is less than four square miles and it's a huge wildlife refuge now. Not much really to do there but even then a few of the crew managed to get into the doghouse. You'll have to ask Jake Gallant if he's still sleeping on the couch. Not a great first deployment for a young Lt fresh out of Aurora school. You'll have to ask him for the details but, in his defense, he spent a lot more time in those shark-infested waters looking for his wedding band that I would have. Keep in mind that when you watch a National Geographic special on sharks; it's usually filmed near Midway. Darcy Sullivan's half-naked, sleek cheetahlike physique was also spotted careening down the beach warning people after he spotted a 15 footer cruising near the shore. I'm not sure which will give me worse nightmares - Darcy or the shark!!

Time to abuse a young MCpl (last name Hollington, first name Bruce), for driving illegally the entire time on Midway. No matter what anyone says Bruce, a golf cart is a motor vehicle.

Speaking of MCpls, there are

photos of another AESOP floating around the squadron. In this photo, this particular GQ looking, muscle bound AESOP (with the initials BT), is sporting an older western style chorus line dress. What is scarier is that he looks

Outgoing Operations Flight Commander, Maj Fred Bigelow

tied to a chair going through the birdbath - and you thought that

this article was our only forum for abuse!

good! More money that I'm going to have to spend on thereapy but, on the bright side of things, I'll have more free time after they disband the Airforce. Crew 5 is always ripe for the

picking when it comes to abuse. I

guess I should lighen up on the Fincastle crew because they have been working hard. Between preparing for the competition, bottling wine and painting the Fincastle logo on the tail of aircraft 117, they've been busy. If anyone has the spare time to look at 117, it's a work of art. It appears that the wear and tear of flying have been taking their toll on the paint job that the crew did. Just a word of advice to Crew 5: it was a great way to save time but bottling wine and painting aircraft don't mix. Well, at least they have their day jobs.

With crews on leave, it's hard to gossip behind their backs. It's not as much fun as doing it to their face. Everyone is definitely getting worked up for Fincastle. There are even non-permanent Fincastle tattoos going around. Be careful where you wear them because you don't want to get "voluntold" for extra duties because of it.

The Squadron History book is now available for sale. It tells of 407's history from it's inception to the present. If you're interested and you live in the local area, you can call the Sqn PAdminO at 339-8211, local 8204 and make arrangements to get one. Price is \$21.40. If you live in Western Canada, the price to have it sent to you is \$27.50. If you live in Eastern Canada, the price is \$28.50. All you have to do is send a cheque payable to "407 Squadron Demon Association" to 407 (MP) Squadron, Attn: PAdminO, 19 Wing Comox, Lazo, B.C.,

The squadron is having a Family Day on 13 September. It gives us a chance to show our families where we work and what we do. Nuff said...

Celebrate Canada! EOPL

1. Who was appointed Canada's first Acadian Governor General?

2. In 1991, this baseball player became the first Canadian to be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame. a) Ferguson Jenkins b) Gary Carter c) Dave Winfield

3. Who was our first French Canadian Prime Minister?

Who first coined the phrase

4. Who was the first Canadian to win three medals at one Olympics?

"He shoots! He scores!"?

6. Team Canada won the 1972 Canada-Soviet Hockey Series in one of the most dramatic sports events in Canadian history. Who

a) Serge Savard b) Ken Dryden c) Paul Henderson

7. Name one of the three largest ethnic groups in Canada other than British or French.

ANSWERS 1, Roméo LeBlanc (installed 1995); 2, (a) Ferguson Jenkins; 3, Sir Wilfred Laurier; 4, Gaétan Boucher (1984 Olympic Winter Games at Sarajevo); 5, Foster Hewitt (1933); 6, (c) Paul Henderson; 7, German, Italian, Ukrainian



Cops

by Cpl K.E. LeBlanc

For the first time this year, the 19 Wing Security and Military Police Flight participated in a Ride Along program with the Regulating Staff for HMCS Quadra.

Each year our Wing provides the facilities for a Sea Cadet Camp to be run during the summer months. This camp provides courses for cadets in everything from practical leadership, to gunnery. Along with the course cadets, senior cadets are present to fill staff positions. One of these is Regulating, which is basically a security force. The members work 12-hour shifts, on a 24/7basis, much the same as the Guardhouse.

While participating in the program, the cadets were introduced to many of the SAMP Flight's various areas of responsibility. They were involved with domestic policing patrols, security duties, and some had the opportunity to visit the Provincial Courthouse, as well as the Crown Attorney's office. They also worked with our ADP Security Section and our Identification Section.

This year, we were proud to have the following cadets work with us: PO2 A. Abramowicz, CPO2 R. Becht, CPO2 R. Chovin, CPO1 A. Gibson, CPO2 L. Hill, PO1 J. Jeffrey, CPO2 C. Lagerbom, CO12 N. Martin, CPO2 P. McGrath, PO1 R. Morrison, CPO2 R. Pilotte, PO2 S. Polson, PO1 L. Saunders and PO2 S. Wood.

The cadets range in age from 16-18 years and come from as far as Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Kitchener-Waterloo and Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, and as close as Surrey and Comox, B.C. They all have various backgrounds from within the cadet organization, some having as little as three years in cadets and some as many as 6 years.

As diverse a background as these teenagers have, they all share one thing in common, and that is their excellent character. For all the complaining one hears these days about our young people, you would never believe it working alongside these individuals.

Many of these cadets are looking forward to careers in Law Enforcement with various agencies, including the Military Police, and some wish to pursue careers in other fields within the CAF. Whatever path they ultimately choose to follow, I am sure they will all succeed.

The most comforting thought from my perspective; however, is that if these young men and women are the future of my branch, and the Armed Forces overall, then we have nothing to worry about as we move into the next century.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the MPs who were involved with the program this year for their time and understanding. I would also like to thank all the cadets who participated. As always, I think that I probably learned more than I passed on and I look forward to working with them again, as my peers, in the future.



L-R: CPO2 P. McGrath, CPO2 N. Martin, PO2 A. Abramowicz, PO1 L Saunders and PO1 R. Morrison.





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Golf Shots

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CHAMPIONSHIP

KP winners for Saturday were nating the Tuesday junior draw.

The Junior Club Champion-

ship hosted 16 juniors, ranging in

age from 12 - 18 years. The boys

played from the same blocks as

Maxwell who fired a 74 Saturday

and a 77 on Sunday, for a total of

151. The field low net winner on

a count-back was Steven Rivard

with a total of 139. Congratula-

The following were the low

gross winners: 1st Brad McAllis-

ter (154), 2nd Jason Powers

(170), 3rd OJ Blake (184), 4th

Mike Ryan (192), 5th Tyler Mor-

The low net winners were: 1st

Chris Woods (139), 2nd Clayton

Webber (142), 3rd Matt Trombley

(146), 4th Phil Gaudet (158), 5th

Jason Powers on #4 and Phil

Gaudet on #12; for Sunday, Chris

Tack on #12 and Geoff Olohan on

Throughout the season, the

juniors raised funds by having a

raffle. First prize of a Mitsushiba

golf bag was won by Deb Jewra;

2nd prize, a Titleist putter, was

won by Charlie Boyd; 3rd prize,

a Glacier Greens shirt, was won

by C. Graham. As in incentive to

the juniors, the Regional Cadet

Air Operations graciously do-

nated a glider ride to the person

who sold the most tickets. The

winner was Shaunna Powers.

During the selling of her tickets,

Stephanie Picard was bitten by a

dog. To acknowledge her peril,

she will also have a ride in the

#15. Fine shooting guys.

Justin Thomas (161).

tions Kevin and Steven!

ris (198).

This year's champion is Kevin

the men - blue.

lock them up!!!

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WALK !!!!!

tended to all the juniors for their

fund raising efforts and many

thanks to those who supported

The program this year con-

sisted of approximately 60 jun-

iors. In the past there were

approximately three active mem-

bers and this year there are 25!

The success of this program is

directly contributed to all of the

hard work by the Pro Shop staff.

Thanks to Scott for the behind the

scenes coordination and to Todd

and Ann for the spring instruc-

tion. A special thanks to Ann

who continued to donate her time

throughout the summer on Tues-

day evenings. She made herself

readily available to any junior

who wanted to refine their skills.

Finally, to Lori Ross a big thank

you. She gave her time coordi-

LADICS CLUB

by Barb Carter

gust 16/17 as GG Ladies deter-

mined who was to be this year's

Field LG went to Lori Ross

with a 2-day total of 158. Runner

up LG was Duane Miles with 161.

Field LN went to Sue Powers with

130. All three of these ladies shot

sizzling 77 LG scores on Sunday.

Well done, gals! Other winners -

McArthur 173; 1st LN Brenda

"A" Flight: 1st LG Inge

Club Champion.

It was a hot weekend on Au-

Bowen, #7 Duane Miles, #12, #15 & #17 it was Liz VanBoeschoten

ers, #7 Irene Marshall, #12 Dolly Pearson, #15 Carmel Horochuk, #17 Marg Rushton.

A great weekend was had by all, even the ones who weren't exactly in the winners circle. Saturday's play was followed by a delicious dinner served by Steve and staff.

We wish a fond "goodbye" to Mandy, Sam and Christie who will be returning to school to further their education. You will be

On 19 August, 37 ladies turned a match, while one was just in for nine holes. The Leeward Trophy is for the Low Gross winner and, after all the scores were tabulated, it was determined that the winner was Duane Miles shooting an 83.

Shooting a great 84, for the first time in many moons, was Jan Verbeek and, because it was also Pin Day, Jan took the coveted Pin with a 61 net. Good day for you, Jan. 2nd LN went to Lorraine Courtemanche with a 64. Patti Beachey, Dolly Pearon, Gillian

A very chilly putter was in the hands if Muriel Krier but she got a ball as well.

We offer our condolences to Scott Fraser on the passing of his father, after a lengthy illness.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

The 1997 Club Champion is Dan Fremont. Dan shot a twoday total of 148. Congratulations, Dan!

This year the format was changed to only a gross event and we had 110 participants. Winners

149; Jeff Edwards, 150; Randy Koppa, 150.

around 258!).

"C" Flight: Gary Usher, 161; Jim Perry, 163; Ron Carter, 166. "D" Flight: Wayne Ogilvie, 171; Burt Meek, 172; Jim Prince, 172.

182; Wayne Rushton, 188; Russ Englemeyer, 189.

"B" Flight: 1st LG Lori Cameron 187; 1st LN Ardith "C" Flight: 1st LG Elsie

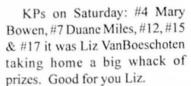
Downey 197; 1st LN Pat Beglider. A job well done is ex- langer

Golfing quotes on slow play

Livingstone 137.

Pres. GGGC: "I have played at several courses on the island and elsewhere in the past few years and seldom complete a round under five (5) hours and 'NO' I'm not a slow player."

VPres. GGGC: "The ball is in the member's court and, simply put, if you are taking longer than four (4) hours to complete a casual round of golf at GGGC, you ARE slow!



KPs on Sunday: #4 Sue Pow-

LCCWARD TROPHY

out on a pleasant day. Two played

Iddiols were all tied at net 68,

"A" Flight: Mark Kalbfleisch,

"B" Flight: Wally Berger, 151; Terry Wilkinson, 156; Stan Stevens, (no number was given but Bob says it was probably

"E" Flight: Ray Cossette, 172; John Holly, 173; Hank Fortin,

"F" Flight: Wayne Mabee,

KP winners: (Saturday) #4 Wayne Mabee; #7 Terry Wilkinson; #12 Gerry Morrison, #15 Bill Fox; #17 Jack Picard; (Sunday) #4 Phil Nakashima; #7 Brian Johnson; #12 Claude Dufault; #15 Mark Kalbfleish; #17 Jack Picard.

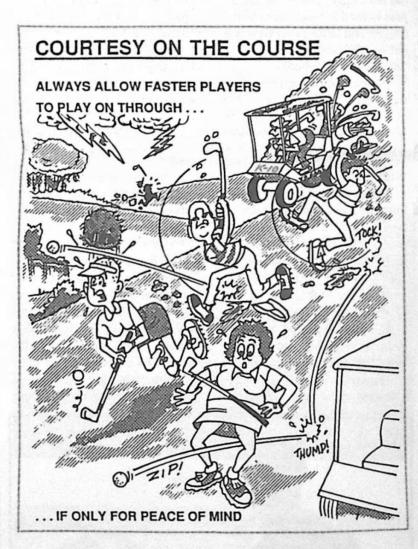
Congratulations to all winners. Many thanks to all those folks who volunteered their time to make this a huge success and to the grounds crew for having the course in excellent condition.



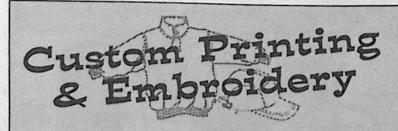
Dan Fremont (L) accepts trophy as Men's Club Champion from GGGC President, Ted Gibbon.



Lori Ross accepting her trophy as Ladies Club Champion from Judy Fellbaum (L) and Fran Hume (R).



"There was a thunderous crack like eannon fire and suddenly I was lifted a foot and a half off the ground ... "Damn," I thought to myself, this is a helluva penalty for slow play." Lee Trevino, on being struck



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Casual Bowling

Friday 6:00 - 9:00 pm Sunday... ... 1:00 -4:00 pm

Youth Bowling League - Saturdays

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Anyone interested in registering their children for the Saturday league can contact the coordinator, Terry MacDonald at 339-0136. The kids have a lot of fun and get professional coaching at the same time.

We also book for section parties, sports afternoons, organizations,

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Rec Centre news

I/S Slo-pitch Finals:

The I/S Slo-pitch finals have been postponed until 2 September. The finals are between 442 Sqn and the Silver Totems. Game start time 1630 hrs. Series will be a best two of three.

Come out and cheer on your

Regional Championships being held here:

19 Wing will be hosting the Pacific Region Running Championship 5-6 September and the Pacific Region Golf Championship 14-17 September.

The running event will see participants from the Pacific Fleet, CFB Esquimalt and 19 Wing Comox, while the golf regionals will see participants from the Pacific Fleet, CFB Esquimalt, McChord Air Force Base (Washington State), Elmdorf Air Force Base (Alaska), NRS Aldergrove and 19 Wing Comox.

Volunteers to assist with both events are required. If you are interested in helping, please contact Jake Plante, Sports Coordinator at local 8783.

Inter-section Hockey Meeting:

It is that time of year again, the I/S hockey meeting is scheduled for 4 September at 0930 hours in the Rec Centre Conference Room. This is a MUST ATTEND meeting for all team reps, executives, and the chief official. Mark this date on your calendar and BE THERE!

Casual Skating: Glacier Gardens 1997/98 casual skating prices will be as follows:

Military Dependants/ DND employees:-Children \$1.00, Adults \$2.00

Civilian:-Children \$1.50, Adults \$3.00 Military members and Rec Pass

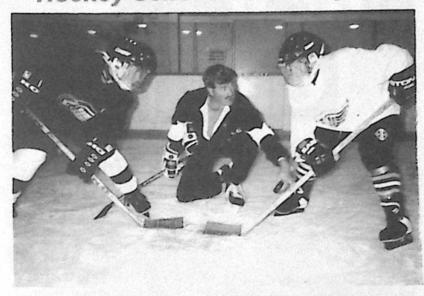
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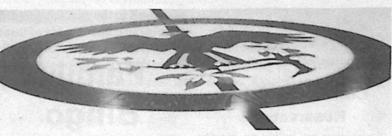
Ray Gaudrealt of the Silver Totems explains the theory of face-offs and control to the students. (Bob's note: I played with Ray and can't remember him ever winning a face off!)

(Staff photos)



Reggie Laplante (DIAL-A-GOALIE 1-800-REGGIE) emphasizes the "5 hole" and keeping it closed.

"Nice ice"



Glacier Gardens received a face lift when local artist Teresa Renaud-Rainville was commissioned to paint the thunderbird, which adorns the 19 Wing Comox crest, at centre ice of Glacier Gardens. The crest is 22 feet and adds glorious colour to centre ice. The impressive sight will be in plain view for all to see until April 98.

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Jesse Morin is a 'repeat of-

out the student employment here

have found work." He quotes the

figure of 51% - the percentage of

Jesse, 18, will be studying sci-

ence at North Island College.

"So I really needed the money."

Students are paid from \$7.45 to

\$9.62 an hour, mostly the lower

"You have to hand it to them'

says Mr. Maximick, "they could

goof off on some beach all sum-

mer. Instead, they come here and

O, feels the Student Summer Em-

ployment program is extremely

helpful all way around. "It's a

win-win situation," he says. "We

benefit, the students benefit, soci-

ety benefits. And it's not all out-

door labour, the Procurement

Team had a student working this

summer, too. It's simply a fine

Non-student Deavlin Bradley

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work - and work well.'

Wallace Gardens

Community Association meeting

When: 2 September Time: 6:30 p.m. Where: Community Centre

This is the first meeting of the 1997/98 season. The meeting will be an open forum and everyone is welcome. We are looking for Ward Councillors. If you are interested in being a part of your MQ Association, please plan to join us at this meeting.

Urgently Needed

We are in urgent need of MQ residents who are interested in delivering flyers. If you can help out, please call Janina at 339-8211, local 8571.

Activities Registration

If you would like to sign up for activities offered by the volunteers of your community (Guides, Brownies, Cubs, crafts, teen activities, etc.) come to the Rec Centre Open House on Saturday, 6 September from 10:00 a.m. -3:00 p.m. where we will have our for a small fee. registration tables set up.

Community Centre Reservations

If you are an activities leader and would like to reserve the Community Centre for your activity, please call Janina at local 8571. Dates are filling up fast so act NOW!!

Pet Registration

It's that time of year again, when you must renew your pet registration. This can be done at the MQ office Mon-Fri from 0730-1200. or through your animal control officer Cpl Rob King at pager

ALL indoor and outdoor pets MUST be registered.

Garbage

It has come to our attention that many MQ residents are putting their garbage out in plastic bags. These bags are being destroyed by the crows in the area and leaving a big mess. Please ensure that your garbage is put out in closed containers. Let's keep Wallace Gardens clean and

Trash Dumping

We have been informed that some trash (old tires, car parts, etc.) has been dumped in the wooded areas behind the MQs. This is PRO-HIBITED. If you have big garbage items to get rid of, you can take them to the garbage dump at Cumberland and dispose of them

Family Bingo

When: Sunday, 7 September Time: 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Where: Community Centre Cost: 25 cents per card For more info, call Pat Nicholson at 339-1966.

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Kids Cookbook Contest

We still have seven of the super new all-colour Kids Only Snacks cookbooks left for you to win. The contest is open to children 8 to 15 years of age. All correct entries will be put in a draw to decide the

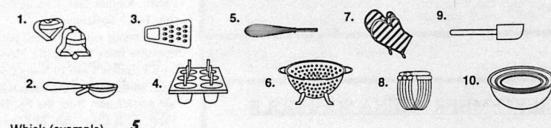
Fill out the cooking utensils quiz below and put your entry through the mail slot in the Totem Times office door, or mail to: Totem Times Kids Only Contest, CFB Comox, Lazo, B.C., V0R 2K0 Entries must be received by noon on Friday, 12 September. Results will be published in our next

Name	Age Age
Address	
	Phone



ookbook contest

Match the pictures to the words to win a Kids Only - Snacks Cookbook!



Whisk (example)

Ice-cream scoop

Cookie cutters

Contest winners Michael Nyman and Michelle Bekus proudly show off their Kids Only Snacks cookbook which they edition's competition.

won by entering last Jessica Welsh was the other winner. If you want a chance to win also, send in your entry right away!

Family Fun Day

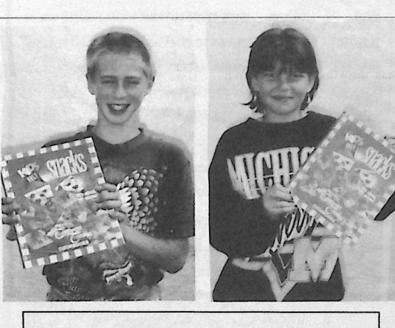
When: Sunday, 14 September Time: 12:00 - 3:00 p.m. Where: Airport School Come on out and bring the whole family for an afternoon of laughter and fun with games, contest, hot dogs and drinks.

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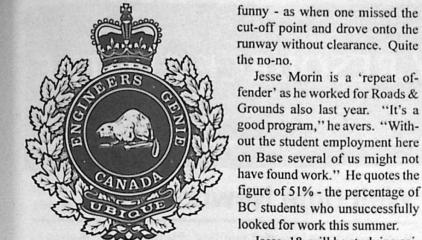
Day: Tuesday evenings Dates: September 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30 Time: 6:30 p.m. Place: 386 Sqn "B" Building

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Birth Certificate





Student roadies have grounds to keep happy

by Finn

According to Ecclesiastes, "...much study is a weariness of the flesh." So is much manual work - to which a group of students labouring for CE's Roads & Grounds will happily testify. Especially when the work is outside, under a baking sun, and you lay asphalt or pour concrete.

Or, in Christina Pattison's opinion, you do weeding and edging. Which is what she has liked the least. Christina, 17, is one of ten students who spent the summer toiling for CE. Next year she will be in Grade 12.

The roughly 3000 hours contributed by the students have been spent on a multitude of tasks: grass mowing, transplanting flowers and maintaining flower beds, working weed-eaters along the fence lines, helping out where required - including running equipment like the Kabota tractor and the Bobcat.

The students may be 'youth of labour with an age of ease,' but they are serious about their work - even when it comes to the tedium of spending days on the runway removing the rubberized expansion joints and putting in new asphalt.

Notwithstanding, Christina has enjoyed her stint "I do hope to come back next year," she says wistfully. And tells about the baby crow that landed on her boot. "And then it made small jumps all the way up to my shoulder!" she marvels.

"You get the odd lemon," acknowledges Norm Maximick, A/Supr "but overall the students are a great help. It was only because of them that we were able to complete the Armament ramp ahead of time."

Yes, there is the occasional horseplay. Shaking the Porta-Pottie with someone inside. One student rolled a tar ball so huge they could hardly get it on the truck. But some things, Mr. Maximick admitted, are less

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Busy beavers scrape concrete cracks clean of crumbling rubber tar. (Bottom L-R): Norm Maximick, Christina Pattison and Mike Eggiman. (Photos by Wing Imaging) Canada! **IISTORY**

> 1. What is the oldest active company in the world?

> > 2. Name three of the four first provinces to unite in Confederation

Where did the Fathers of Confederation first meet to plan the new country called Canada? a) Montréal b) Charlottetown

I. In what year did Canada celebrate its centennial (100th) anniversary?

) Ottawa

What precious metal was dis covered in the northwest of Canada during the 1800s?

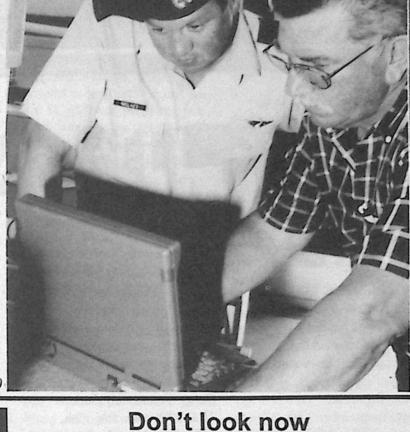
t. 1967; 5. Gold New Brunswick; 3. (b) Charlottetown; 2. Ontario, Québec, Nova Scotia, and Company (founded in 1670); VASINERS I. The Hudson's Bay

Swift idea kept alarm running

The Base Intrusion Alarm computer system is a vital component in the effort to keep CFB Comox secure. Dennis Kennelly, CE Ops electrician, was having trouble with the system on 14 August. As the clock ticked past 1600 hrs he realized ADP assistance was required. Somehow, Dennis had to make the system work, so he turned to off-duty Cpl Niclaes, the MP ADP expert.

Cpl Niclaes returned, speedily analyzed the situation and proposed that the solution might lie in computer indicator lights showing false data, seemingly transmitted, was in fact not being sent to the computer.

Furnished with this possibility, Mr. Kennelly was able to solve the problem. And the Base, thanks to quick thinking, once more lay safe against intruders. Chimo! (Photos by Wing Imaging)



Grape escapes

(NC)-There are few things more refreshing than drinking grape juice on a hot summer's day. Combine purple grape juice with other heat-beating favourites for a heart healthy treat you



but... engineering ingenuity

produces posh paintshop

MacKenzie, Structural; and Isaac Lucas, Electrical.

Boil up an idea, stir in some hustle, pour in determination and labour, add a large measure of cooperation, and - presto! (well, a three-months-later sort of presto!) - and the concoction is ready to be served.

And, in this case, to serve. For the 'concoction' is a brand new Construction Engineering premier paint shop.

Celebrated by CE at a small home-made ribbon cutting ceremony, presided over by A/WCEO Capt Chris McCarthy, the welcome addition comes complete with an air handling unit large enough to allow for the use of

quick-drying but toxic paint. For less deserving.

outside spraying, the use of air masks (colloquially known as 'hash masks') will be continued.

The remarkable part is that CE, for an estimated outlay of \$15,000, has ended up with a facility worth some \$50,000 plus installation cost. The Flight managed this feat by sending crews to scrounge surplus material at CFB Chilliwack, by gaining the cooperation of other CE shops - notably Plumbing & Heating, Refrigeration & Mechanical, and Electrical - by improvising, and by exercising flexibility as well as

So, CE Flight was left to pat its own collective back! Makes it no



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Introduction to Ceramics

In this course you will learn all the basics of ceramics: underglazing, dry brushing and antiquing. It is easy and Dates: Sept. 2nd, 4th, 9th, 11th, 16th, 18th, 23rd & 25th

Time: 7:00 - 9:00pm Location: PJ's Crafts & Ceramics, 1904 Knight Road, Comox Fee: \$35.50 cost for instruction. This fee includes 2 pieces of greenware, brushes and tools. Firing fee, paint and other supplies not included in this price. Drop by the CMFRC and pick up a supply list

Dream Catcher Workshop

In this workshop you will learn how to make a beautiful dream catcher. Dream Catchers are ornamental hangings derived from native myth that are to be hung over a bed. They are said to catch bad dreams and let the good dreams fall through. Sign up now and start making your Christmas presents. Date: Sept. 17th Time: 6:30 - 9:30pm Location: 120 Kinnikinnik Fee: \$12

Strictly Ballroom! A beginners dance class

Have you ever longed to glide across the dance floor? Or have you ever wanted to do the Cha-Cha or the

Tango? The basics of these popular dances and many more will be covered in this eight week course. Don't be shy to put your best foot forward. Dates: Tentatively Sept. 21st, 28th, Oct. 5th, 12th. 19th, 26th, Nov. 2nd & 9th Time: 7:00 - 8:30pm Location: Wallace Gardens Community Fee: \$30 per person/ \$45 per couple

Butt-Out Program

This program offers an opportunity to quit smoking and stay off. Dates: Info. Session Sept. 8th. Sept. 15th, 22nd, 26th, 29th, Oct. 6th, 14th, 27th, Nov. 24th & Dec. 15 Time: 6:30 - 9:30pm Location: 120 Kinnikinnik Fee: Free Registration: Phone 339-8290 or the WDEC at local 8789.

Lifeskills Life Skills refers to those

every day skills which benefit all aspects of life, such as communication. decision-making, recognizing the values which motivate us, and problem solving skills. Dates: Session #1: Sept. 22nd, 23rd, 24th & 25th. Time: 8:00am - 3:30pm (last day 8:00am - 2:00pm) Location: Protestant Chapel Annex Fee: Free to military community Registration: Phone 339-8290 or the WDEC at 8789

Computer Familiarization

This workshop introduces participants to computer usage and is designed for people who have no computer experience. It provides hands-on familiarazation with Dos operating system, Windows '95 and word processing applications. Due to

limited class size, two

identical works are offered. Sign up soon since space is limited.

Dates: Sept. 22nd/ 23rd & Oct. 20th, 21st, & 23rd Time: 6:30 - 9:00pm Location: Headquarter Bldg. Room # 44 Fee: \$10

Maximize Your Savings & Minimize Your Debts

Capt. John Lalonde, the Wing

Registration: Phone 339-8290

Financial Officer, will be hosting a series of financial workshops this fall. The first will focus on staying clear of the debt trap and how to save wisely. Bring a pen and lots of questions. Date: Sept. 18th Time: 7:00 - 9:00pm Location: 120 kinnikinnik

Fee: Free

Registration: Phone 339-8290

Le Coin des Francophones

Pour plus de renseignements et inscriptions contactez Michelle au 339-8211 (extension 8655)

Cours de couture pour débutants

Date: le 10 septembre au 26 novembre Heure: 13h00 à 15h30 (tous les mercredi) Coût: \$96.00 pour les 12 (Matériel en sus)

Atelier: La lecture et votre enfant

Date: mardi le 16 septembre Heure: 19h00 à 21h00 (gratuit)

Atelier:

"Creative Memories" Préserver vos photos d'une façon originale et permanente Date: mercredi le 24 septembre Heure: 9h00 à 11h30 Coût: \$10.00

Atelier d'Origami Date: mardi le 30

septembre Heure: 19h00 à 21h00 (gratuit)

Welcome Newcomers!

Welcome all newly posted families! Please drop by the CMFRC or call us at 339-8290 between 8:00 am - 4:00 pm to learn more about our great selection of programs, workshops, and activities offered to the entire family. We will be happy to assist you in any way possible and provide you with the information you need. Looking forward to a wonderful year

Counselling Services

Short term and crisis counselling is offered by an experienced social worker completely confidential and free of charge. Call counsellor, Coreen Cherry at 339-8286 or phone the CMFRC at 339-8290 for more information.

Volunteer Opportunities

Offering your help and support can be a rewarding experience! The CMFRC is looking for volunteers to help assist staff with child care programs, pre-teen & teen activities, and adult workshops. If you think this might interest you, please give us a call at 339-8290 or 339-8211 (local 8655). Thanks for caring!

New Name Contest

We are searching for a new catchy and shorter name for the Comox Military Family Resource Centre. Do you have any ideas? Drop them by the CMFRC at #119 Kinnikinnik. The prize for the winner will be announced in the next issue of the Totem Times. The winning entry will be announced at the End of Summer Carnival at the CMFRC/Kinnikinnik Day Care on Saturday September 20th.

Kinnikinnik Child Care Centre

Limited spaces are available in these programs for registration or information please phone 339-5051.

Senior Preschool: Age: 4 & 5

Days: Mon., Wed. & Fri. Time: 12:15 - 2:45pm Cost: \$93/month

Toddler Playgroup:

Day: Tue.

Age: 15 - 36 months

Time: 8:30 - 11:00am Cost: \$40/month

Youth Activities

Preteen Story Writing Workshop

Are you one of those preteens who love to tell and write stories? Come out and share your talents with others. Dates: September 17th, 24th, and October 1st, 8th, and ,15th Time: 3:45 - 5:00pm

Location: Protestant Church Annex. Next to Glacier Gardens Ice Arena

Ages: 9-12 years Cost: \$5.00 per person for supplies

Preteen Outdoor Basketball

Do you like to shoot hoops and play basketball? Come on out to Airport School outdoor courts for some basketball. Weather permitting.

Dates: September 16th, 23th, & 30th Time: 4:00 - 5:00pm Location: Airport School outdoor courts Ages: 9-12 years Cost: Free

info tech can mean to you

What human resource

These days it seems as though specialists at NDHQ controlled everything within the Dept of Naall human resource processes. tional Defence is being shaken up Now, authority to make decisions and cut to the bone in order to can be passed to bases and units. funnel as many resources as pos-Currently, creating a position sible to operations. Every second can take up to six months because word we hear these days is "reenthe system is not automated. Usgineering" and, to many of us, it's

a mind-boggling array of new

structures, equipment and proc-

esses all designed to make us the

proverbial lean, mean, fighting

machine.

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ing Enterprise, bases and units will be able to create positions directly on the system. Built-in rules will let you know when you have the authority to create a particular position.

After the system rollout is

The Enterprise system was

tested at CFB Petawawa, Ontario,

last summer in base and unit or-

derly rooms and in base civilian

personnel organizations in order

to test the system before the first

phase of the program gets under

way this fall. The system per-

formed well during the trial and

helped the project team design

customizations of the commercial

software for the unique DND re-

Despite its many exciting at-

tributes, Enterprise is still not the

only solution to managing human

resources in the future. Partner

programs or "bolt-ons" will be

built to support the department's

human rescources processes that

are not currently within the Enter-

prise product. Continual en-

hancements will ensure that the

system keeps pace with ever-

evolving technology in order that

DND has the most up-to-date hu-

man management system avail-

quirements.

In many cases, this process is completed, the ADM PER Group long overdue and will bring surwill be able to provide greater prisingly positive results for those access to HR information to all of us willing to adapt to change, employees, service members, and particularly in the realm of informanagers. Future plans call for mation technology. For example, access to Enterprise to update a new leading-edge human resome of a member/employee's insource information system called formation, such as address or de-PeopleSoft, already used extenpendent information. Employees sively within other government nembers will also be able to acdepartments and industry, is curcess information on what jobs rently being customized within may be available and skills re-DND to support human resource quired to perform these jobs. Semanagement. This shared system curity similar to PIN numbers approach will save money in syscurrently used by automated bank tem development, training, testmachines will guarantee privacy. ing and management.

The new DND system, called Enterprise, will replace the current systems which are outdated and, for the first time, use one integated data base to provide support to both military and civilian employees. Enterprise will be implemented in two phases: the initial rollout, Fall 97, will deliver personnel administration, position management, staffing, priority management, military occupation structure, assignment and leave management to base orderly rooms and base civilian personnel office staff. The second rollout will deliver additional human resource processes such as performance appraisal, training and grievance tracking to HR specialists and departmental manager for the Fall of 1998.

What does this mean to you? It will provide the information necessary to the people who are accountable for results. Traditionally, the assistant deputy minister (personnel) and other personnel

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Wastewater Technician Certifi-

cate, NAIT is the place to look.

Many colleges offer business,

child care, health care and com-

puter programs and courses.

By Pat Allan, CFCCN Coordinator

One of the most popular books at 19 Wing over the past year has been the Distance Learning Calendar published by the Canadian Forces Community College Network. The new, greatly expanded version has just arrived and it has more detailed information to get you on the road to your education.

Many people find that distance education meets their needs well. It is flexible, so you can work at it when you have the time and energy. For military people, that can be important if you are deployed. For spouses, it can mean being able to do coursework while the kids are in school or

Distance learning can give you access to courses you would not normally be able to get, especially living in a small centre like Comox. Sometimes it's the best way to prepare for more demanding courses, especially English and

Girl Guides registration days coming up fast

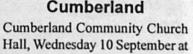
The Girl Guide year is fast approaching as registration takes place in the first week of September. All the girls and young women who join are in for lots of enjoyable events and activities. Sometimes we lose sight of

what the girls are really gaining from Guiding. Everything they do reflects the Aims of Guiding; to help girls become responsible citizens, develop leadership skills and give service to the community. The girls do not always realize it but they learn important values, increase their self esteem, develop decision making skills, learn to cooperate and make new friends while having fun! Each girl learns new skills and tries new activities, while being encouraged to do her best at challenges that are new to her.

New experiences, challenges and lots of fun await the girls who will be part of Guiding. Don't miss the registration dates in your neighbourhood.

Courtenay

St. Georges United Church, Thursday, 4 September at 6:30 p.m. (Contact: Elaine 338-6504.)



7:00 p.m. for all levels.

Union Bay Union Bay Hall, Wednesday 10 September at 3:00 p.m. for Sparks

335-0988.) Comox

and Brownies. (Contact: Mary

Comox United Church, Wednesday, 3 September from 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. (Contact: Terry 334-8898.)

Black Creek

Black Creek Hall, Monday 8 September at 7:00 p.m.

Merville

Merville Hall, Tuesday 9 September at 7:00 p.m. (Contact: Nancy 337-2230.)

Some distance learning courses have continuous intake, meaning you can start any time. Some are on a semester timetable, meaning there are three or four times a year you can register.

We encourage all members of the Defence Team and their families to think about getting a college education. If you have been considering taking a college program but have not found anything

of interest which you could actually finish, come in to take a look at our new CFCCN Distance Learning Catalogue. If you have an educational goal, there are a lot of ways to reach it, and we're here

To browse through the catalogue, visit the Resource Rooms at the WPSO's office in Building 22. The CFCCN Coordinator, Pat Allan, can help you explore your ideas and find information. Call at local 8889 to make an appointment.



This Pathfinder learned to make old fashioned dipped candles during Firefly Camp '97 on Hornby Island in July. This challenge was one of many which take place at Guide camps all over Vancouver Island every summer.

Leaders are always needed in the valley and they get to do many interesting and challenging activities - give us a call if you can help.



Even leaders get to do interesting things at Guide camp. These two explored the beach at Tribune Bay on Hornby Island last July durin Tv Camp '97.

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the Governor General of Canada

to present the SAR Tech wings

and then bring the family to the

Sgts' and WOs' Mess for an ele-

gant stand-up luncheon. If there

were 10 prouder personnel at 19

Wing last week at the 1997 Cana-

dian Forces School of Search and

Rescue (CFSSAR) graduation

parade, they were well hidden.

The students had spent a rigorous

seven months training to be a part

of the Air Force's elite team of

rescue specialists and August 21

was their day to celebrate an

achievement of a lifetime. It was

the first graduation day parade for

the school since it moved to Co-

mox from Edmonton last Fall.

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This event is a fund raiser and seating is limited to 150. Door prize: getaway for two at April Point Lodge. Silent auction and full dinner.

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407 History books now on sale

407 (MP) Sqn history books are now available for sale. If you live in the local area and are interested, contact the squadron PAdminO at (250)339-8211, local 8204 and make arrangements to get one. If you live out of the area, you can mail in your order. Make your cheque payable to "407 Sqn Demon Association" and send to:

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Book price if going to Western Canada is \$27.50, for Eastern Canada it is \$28.50.

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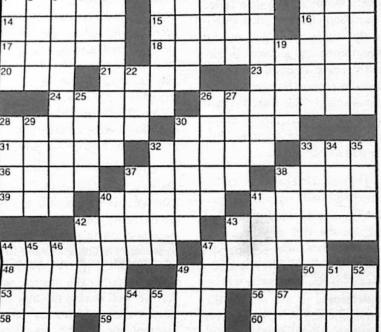
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Comox District

New players of any age welcome. First rehearsal: Tues 8 September in the Band Room at Courtenay Junior High School, Lerwick Road, Courtenay.

info contact Pat 339-5091.

Concert Band

Swing Band meets 6:30 pm, Concert Band at 7:30 pm. For more

TIME FOR A LIFESKILLS COURSE

WHEN: 22 -25 Sep 97 06 - 09 Oct 97 NOW? 03 - 06 Nov 97 Jan, Mar & May 98 TBA

The course runs 3 1/2 days and covers a wide range of topics using presentations, discussion and interactive exercises. Topics covered include: boundries, risk taking, values, stress, goals, anger, communication, self-esteem. A main component of this Lifeskills program is that it is solution focussed.

WHERE: Protestant Chapel Annex

WHO CAN ATTEND: Military personnel and spouses, and DND employees and spouses

> FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: Sgt Brian Buttnor at 8789, or Coreen Cherry - 8286

Attention all martial artists

New session of combat Hapkido for adults and kids is beginning 3 September at 19 Wing Comox gym(aerobics room). Instruction in Military Unarmed Combat, Hapkido and Jiu-Jitsu will take place Mondays and Wednesdays under Sensei Bob Martel, 2nd degree Black Belt.

FIRST ATTENDANCE IS FREE - SO COME AND TRY US OUT!! •Kids (6 - 15 years) class 18:00-

19:00 hrs Adults (16 years and up) class 19:00-20:00 hrs.

OPEN TO ALL MILITARY PERSONNEL, DEPEN-DANTS AND CIVILIANS. For more info contact: Karl Dobson 339-5152 or Maggie Lucas 334-9375.

Homecoming -Mitchell, Ontario June 29 - July 4, 1999

In 1999 the town of Mitchell will be celebrating its Homecoming Reunion (125th Anniversary). Many activities and events are now in the planning stages. For further info, please contact: The Registration Committee P.O. Box 609, Mitchell, ON, NOK 1NO or check our Internet site at: http://granite.cyg.net/~mitchell

You're too wise for your three years. I can't tell you why he died, I don't know how to dry your tears.

I can tell you that he loved us, I could tell you to great length. But we weren't the only ones, That depended on his strength.

It's not much consolation, Though I tell you time again, He died for what he lived for, Along with seven other men.

And go your separate way, But I know I'll be damned proud, If you wear a RED BERET!

Bill Platt, Canadian Pararescueman killed in a 1970 crash while on a Search and Rescue mission, "That Others May Live."

Canada has one of the highest rates of multiple sclerosis in the world. Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada

"Class" act of 97



Graduating class is #1.



last week, as local and regional media outlets from Comox to Castlegar vied for interviews with the precendent-setting SAR Tech. For her part, the well-spoken corporal appeared completely nonplussed by the barrage of questions and displayed consider-

able media savvy.

"The issue is not whether you're a man or a woman; it's whether you can do the job," said Cpl Negaeff. Period. Full stop.

Among this year's grads: Cpl

Tammy Negraeff, the first female

SAR Tech. The other nine: Cpl

Bill Clouter, David Cooper, Marc

Dominique, Shaun Glass, Bob

Hervieux, Paul Jackman, Luc

Levesque, Reg Martel and An-

drew McLean. Cpls Clouter,

Cooper and Negraeff will all be

staying with the best and busiest

SAR squadron in Canada: 442

For Cpl Negraeff, from Nel-

son, B.C., that couldn't be happier

news. Though Tammy insists she

wasn't under any extra pressure

during her training because of her

gender, media attention was

nonetheless intense during the

Transport and Rescue Sqn.

The CWO in charge of CFSSAR, CWO Fred Ritchie, called Cpl Negraeff's performance on the course as "excellent" and remarked that she could do more chin-ups than any of the

The Red Beret

Hush my son don't cry

There were many other people, With little boys like you, That Daddy went to look for, Because it was what he had to do.

Someday you'll be a man,

Written by Bette Platt, widow of

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His Excellency the wick, Mr. LeBlanc served for 10 years as a Minister of the Crown. Right Honourable He is known especially as the na-Roméo LeBlanc P.C., tion's longest-serving fisheries C.M.M., C.D. Governor minister, who helped to win Canada's 200-mile fishing limit. General and

Commander-in-Chief

of Canada

LeBlanc was born in Memram-

cook (L'Anse-Aux-Cormier),

New Brunswick. Mr. LeBlanc

taught at Drummon High School

and at the New Brunswick Teach-

ers' College. In 1960 he began a

career in journalism, becoming a

correspondent for Radio Canada

in Ottawa, the United Kingdom

and the United States (1965-

1967). In 1965, he became the

Founding President of the

CBC/Radio-Canada Correspon-

dents' Association. He served as

Press Secretary to Prime Minister

Lester B. Pearson and to Prime

First elected to the House of

KINGSWAY

AUTO CENTRE

Commons in 1972 representing

Westmorland-Kent, New Bruns-

Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau.

The Right Honourable Roméo

Summoned to the Senate of Canada on June 29, 1984, Mr. Le-Blanc served on Senate Economy Budgets and Administration (1984-1993); Chairman 1989-1993); Foreign Affairs (1986-1994); and the Sub-Committee on Security and National Defence (1992-1994). He was a Member of the Canada-France Parliamentary Association and the International Association of French speaking Parliamentarians. He became Speaker of the Senate on December 7, 1993.

In 1985-1986, Mr. LeBlanc was a Visiting Scholar and parttime faculty member at Carleton University, Ottawa. He has received honoris causa.

On February 8, 1995, Mr. Le-Blanc became Governor General of Canada.

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Search suspended

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The Air Force has suspended a search for the remains of RCAF pilots F/O James Miller and F/O Gerald Stubbs at a 41-year-old CT-133 crash site. The T-Bird crashed on March 22, 1956 and its location had been a mystery until a pilot from Pemberton Helicopters sighted it while fighting forest fires in the area. However, the whereabouts and final minutes of the pilots are still unknown.

There are plans for a massive ground search exercise within the next 12 months that will involve SAR resources at Comox and possibly volunteer ground search personnel from the Pemberton and Whistler area. A memorial will also be established at the

Family members were flown over the site on August 25 by Buffalo. For the widows, Mary Miller Ford and Claire Stubbs, the events of the past two weeks have been agonizing as they have had to endure the waiting for news and information from the crash

A flight safety investigation team was on-scene for about a week and was able to accumulate sufficient evidence and material for analysis. Though it is believed with a fair degree of certainty that both Miller and Stubbs ejected from their aircraft since the seats were not found in the aircraft, where they ejected is uncertain. The flight safety investigation might be able to determine why the aircraft crashed and at what altitude the pilots ejected.

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Heritage Happenings

by Maj Joel Clarkston

As the summer draws to a close, the museum staff is looking back upon a very successful tourist season. The number of visitors to the main building has increased substantaially and the gift shop sales are well above those of other years. The reasons for the increase are varied but are due, in the main, to increased advertising and quality products for sale at the gift shop.

The Heritage Air Park has also seen a great deal of activity with many visitors appreciative of the opportunity to get a close up look at the vintage planes. The Heritage Restoration volunteers working nearby has also led to a great deal of interest from the public in the restoration of the H-21 Piasecki.

Having recently returned from a conference and training session hosted by the Organization of Military Museums of Canada, I can confidently say that our museum is in good shape. The emphasis these days should be on unique and innovative ways of promoting the museum product and the Comox Air Force Museum has been looking at ways to take the 'heritage' message to the public. One of the lessons given dealt with the need to make the museum relevant to the commu-

nity, both military and civilian. Most museums in the past have taken a relatively passive, reactive stance toward the visiting public. The emphasis should, hoever, be on creating programmes to take to the public to make them want to come to the museum for other than purely academic interest. In short, a museum must be entertaining in today's climate in order to retain the number of visitors it has enjoyed in the past. Through a series of displays and events, the Comox Air Force Museum is hoping to present that entertainment to the public, both local and tourist.

The museum is attracting a lot of visitors these days who wish to leave with us any number of artifacts or memorabilia dealing with their time in the military. Of note this week, and featured on this page, is the photo work of Colleen Jones. Ms. Jones served in the RCAF at Sea Island, Vancouver as a photographer and brought to the museum a number of photos that she took personally during her career. The photos are very good and highlight a period of West Coast aviation that is generally not that well publicized. Some of the work is reproduced here, along with the appropriate captions, for your viewing pleasure.



Canso 075 was refurbished to the tune of several hundred thousands of dollars to acommodate the visit of HRH The Duke of Edinburgh in 1954. All of the modifications were apparently unnecessary as HRH spent the entire trip looking out of the blister bubble at the back of the aircraft.

To All Men

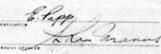
May it now and forever be known that on the occasion of the Canadian Arctic Tour of H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh

H.K.H. The Duke of Edinburgh, R.G., K.T., K.N.

has on this day crossed the Arctic Circle and has proceeded Northwards into the frozen wastes of the land of the Iceworm and the Midnight Sun Therefore,

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Colleen Jones standing beside DeHavilland Vampire jet 018 stationed at Sea Island. Note the interesting art work on the nose of the Vampire jet.

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"Airborne Iceworm of the Initial Degree," awarded to HRH The Duke of Edinburgh in 1954.

Barker VC

Wayne Ralph of White Rock B.C., a former editor of Wings Magazine and RCAF flying instructor, has written a well researched book entitled Barker VC, Canada's Most Decorated War Hero. The book will be available in Canada in September through Doubleday, Bantam Books Canada, Inc.

The drama of William Barker's incredible life makes his story read like a novel. Leaving Manitoba for the war in Europe, he won the Military Cross, the Distinguished Service Order, and many other distinctions.

Interestingly, according to Mr. Ralph, the book could not at first be published in Canada due to a lack of interest by Canadian Publishers. The publishers in Great Britain were all too willing however to publish the book, recognizing one of the great flyers of WWI. The Canadian rights subsequently had to be purchased from Great Britain.



Pararescue not new



Sea Island was the home of 121 Communication and Rescue Flight and was very active as a Search and Rescue Unit. Red McRay, Rescue Specialist, is pictured here after completing his

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