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Service Person of the Quarter all around professional

Cpl Carl Schofield has been designated as the Service Person of the Third Quarter at 19 Wing Comox. The 19 AMS corporal has been at the Wing since July 1994 - after an overseas posting. The positive impression that Cpl Schofield has so consistently made upon the life and work of 19 Wing is only one factor in the remarkable career of an airman who started his career as a soldier, before deciding that photography was his calling.

Cpl Schofield was selected as Service Person of the Quarter because of his vital work in implementing the ADP process at 19 AMS, all-around professionalism and positive, team-player attitude. He is the chairman of the 19 AMS Sports and Entertainment Committee. He contributes to his local community as a baseball coach and scout leader.

Although he is a phototech today, Carl began his military career

as an infantryman with 1 RCR and was posted to Woseley Barracks in London, Ont. After another posting to CFB Galetown, Cpl Schofield remustered to Phototech in 1989 and began his career of visually documenting the life, personnel and operations of the Canadian Forces. However, before he could start taking pictures, Schofield was sent for a year-long French-language training course at BFC St. Jean.

His first posting as a photographer was at CFB Halifax. Three years later, Cpl Schofield was called upon to enhance the Standing Naval Force Atlantic's Combat Task Group 440 with his photographic skills. From 7 Jan 93 to 7 July 94 he was part of the NATO Forces embargo of the former Yugoslavia and stationed at Northwood, England.

Cpl Schofield was posted to 19 AMS in July 1994 and is employed in the Master Tech Li-

brary. He is the ADP/LAN Workgroup Manager for 19 AMS.

Born in Fredericton, N.B., Schofield is married to Lynda and has two children, Eric and Leslie.

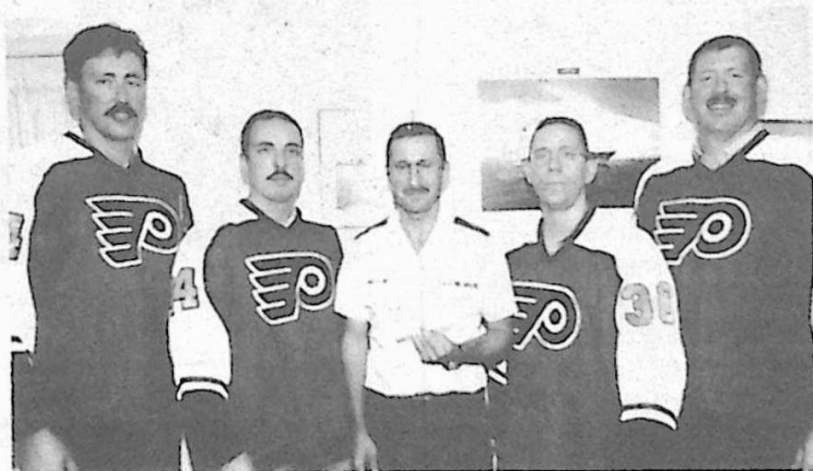
The Wing had a total of six submissions for the current Service Person of the Quarter. Said Wing CWO Dennis Dupuis "Unfortunately, there can be only one person selected each quarter for this award. Therefore, on behalf of the Wing Commander, I would like to recognize the other five candidates for their outstanding efforts put forward over the last quarter, which ultimately led to their names being submitted for Service Person of the Quarter."

The other five candidates were: PO2 T.R. Adams, MCpl K.J. Gullage, Cpl J.A. Knight, MCpl M.C.C. Seguin and Sgt R.D. Spurr.

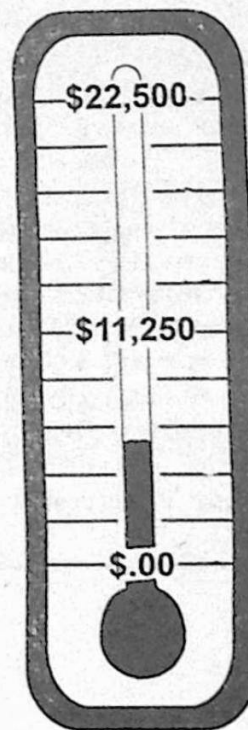


Congratulations Cpl Schofield! (Photo by Cpl Desrochers, WIS)

United Way



Cpl Jeff Clairmont from the 19 Wing Comox Flyers (hockey team) presents a \$200 donation to the Wing United Way Co-ordinator, MWO C. Rodgers. \$150 was raised recently during a Men and Womens' slow pitch tournament, with an additional \$50 being donated from the team fund. Also appearing in the photo are team members Paul MacMillan, John Clairmont and Dan Janelle. (Photo by WIS)



Happy Thanksgiving



Oct. 13

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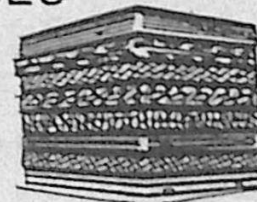
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DANCE.....every Friday night, 8:00 pm

3 October ... Easterners
10 October ... Tony Pollon
17 October ... Surprise???
24 October ... Alley Cats
31 October ... Vested Interest

FUN CRIB.....every Wednesday night 8:00 pm
FUN DARTS.....every Thursday night 7:30 pm
BARGAIN DAY.....every Tuesday, all day
BBQ LUNCH SPECIALS.....every Weds & Fri 11:30 am - 1:30pm
GENERAL MEETING.....28 October, 7:30 pm

Special Events

Saturday Night Dances:

4 & 18 October ... Wayne's Music

4 October ... Vets' Dinner
26 October ... Crib Tournament, reg. noon
31 October ... Halloween Dance

Games Day Inter-Branch Challenge, Sunday 19 October
Branch #160 vs Branch #17 (Host)

Crib-euchre-darts-snooker. Registration 12:05 pm
BBQ - munchies 4:00-6:00 pm

Fall Auction - Saturday 11 October, 1:00 pm
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ENTERTAINMENT:

Fri Oct 3 ... ELDORADO
Fri Oct 10 ... HIGHWAY 19
Fri Oct 17 ... COUNTRY COUSINS
Fri Oct 24 ... NEW MUSIC MAN
Fri Oct 31 ... ALLEYCATS

Annual Veteran's Dinner

This event will be held in the Branch upper hall on Saturday, 25 October. Registration is now under way - place your name on the list at the bar or call 339-2112 to register.

REGULAR EVENTS:

SUNDAYS.....Lounge Hours 12:00 Noon to 7:00 pm
MONDAYS.....LA Drop-In Bingo, Upper Hall, 7:00 pm
Monday night Men's Dart League - reg. 8 Sep, start 15 Sep
TUESDAYS.....Mixed Dart League - reg. 9 Sep, start 16 Sep
Ladies Crib League 7:30 pm in Lounge
WEDNESDAYS.....Navy League Drop-In Bingo, 7:00 pm
Upper Island Men's Crib League recessed to late Sept 97
THURSDAYS.....*1st Br.160 Exec. Mtg. Upper Hall, 7:30 pm
1st L.A. Executive Meeting (as required) 7:30 pm
*2nd L.A. General Meeting, Upper Hall, 8:00 pm
*3rd Branch 160 General Meeting, Upper Hall, 8:00 pm
FRIDAYS.....TGIF, Meat Draws in Lounge, 3:00 - 6:00 pm
Dance, Lounge (unless advised)
SATURDAYS.....Meat Draws in Lounge, 3:00 - 6:00 pm
Hall Rentals or requests for Special Functions: Please contact Ken Seymour in office, Mon - Fri, at 339-2022.

NEXT DEADLINES

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Battle of Britain Parade

(Photos by Wing Imaging)



The Wing Commander, Col Brian MacLean, lays the first wreath at the annual Battle of Britain Day Commemoration, held at the Aviation Heritage Park. There were nine wreath layers in total in a ceremony which was highlighted by a fly-past of three T-33s and the stirring remembrances of former WO John Pomeitlarz, a former Spitfire pilot.



Today's Air Force celebrates the sacrifices and triumphs of their predecessors during two minutes of silence at the Battle of Britain Day Commemoration service.



Col (ret'd) "Irish" Ireland recites the classic Air Force poem, *High Flight*, written by P/O John Gillespie Magee, Jr. just weeks before he was killed on active service, 11 Dec 1941. Col Ireland's dramatic reading of the classic verse has become a cherished tradition of the parade.



Can you identify the correct CF salute in this photograph?

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The British, Aussies, Kiwis are coming

cured the right to host the Commonwealth championships.

The competition is a week long submarine hunt, where crews must use their skill, wits, nerve and the capabilities of their aircraft to track and successfully "destroy" the target. Long and challenging sorties are flown by day and night as crew endurance is stretched to the limit. Canada has won the competition for the past two years and hopes to make it an unprecedented three years in a row in 1997.

Three of the teams from the four competing nations are flying the same maritime patrol aircraft, a variant of the P-3 Orion, called a CP-140 Aurora in Canada. The U.K. flies the Nimrod aircraft. Unlike other countries, such as the United States, maritime patrol is an Air Force responsibility in Commonwealth countries. In Canada, Air Force squadrons in Comox and Greenwood are responsible for patrolling and



(Photo by WIS)

monitoring surface and sub-surface activity along Canada's entire coastline. In addition to tracking submarines and other vessels, the vigilant crews keep a watchful lookout for pollution, driftnet fishing and drug smuggling.

Volunteers are needed to help host the many visitors that will be arriving at the base and enjoying

the beautiful Comox Valley. If you have any interest (hiking, mountain biking, scuba, lawn bowling) that you would be willing to share with one of our guests we would like to hear from you. We will be providing a list of available hosts to the visiting countries. Anyone interested may call Capt Gord Gushue at local 8630.

Air Force Assoc. of Canada awards

by LGen A.M. DeQuetteville

The Air Force Association of Canada has recently announced the recipients of the association's 1997 awards programme. I was extremely pleased to learn that individuals and units of Air Command have been formally honoured for their significant contributions to Canadian military aviation during the past year. The following awards were announced:

Air Marshal W.A. Bishop, VC, Memorial Trophy: this is awarded in recognition of outstanding and meritorious achievement in any field of aviation other than air TN or SAR. This year, the award is presented to the William Tell 1996 Canadian Team in recognition of technical excellence and extraordinary teamwork in dominating the 1996 William Tell Competition.

RCAF Golden Hawks Award: awarded in recognition of outstanding contributions in any field of military aviation and this year presented to 439 (Combat Support) sqn in recognition of their heroic actions in saving more than 50 citizens from almost certain death during the flooding of the Saguenay region.

C. Mynarski Trophy: awarded in recognition of outstanding contribution in aviation search

and rescue. This year it is presented to 413 (Transport and Rescue) Sqn for their outstanding professionalism, teamwork, and courage in conducting more than 170 SAR mission in 1996, resulting in the saving of countless lives.

D. Gordon R. McGregor Memorial Trophy: an award for outstanding and meritorious achievement in air transportation. This year presented to Air Command as a whole for its great involvement in preserving lives and providing aid to the provinces of Quebec and Manitoba during the worst ever recorded flooding in those provinces.

Air Marshal C. Roy Slemmon Award for Airperson of the Year: this is awarded to an individual who has demonstrated outstanding performance in support of any aspect of the Air Force function. The award is presented to WO D.G. Traboulee of 423 (MH) Sqn in recognition of his skill, courage and professionalism during the rescue of two stranded motorists in the Manitoba flood plain.

On behalf of all personnel in air command, I extend my most sincere and warmest congratulations to all recipients of these prestigious awards for serving their country with dedication and distinction. Well done.

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Specialists in the fields of radiology, surgery, oncology, plastic surgery and a panel on complementary medicine will make presentations and answer questions throughout the day.

Tickets are available at:

• Base Pharmacy, CFB Comox
• PharmaSave and Katrina's, Comox Mall

• and in Courtenay at Shopper's Drug Mart, PharmaSave, Touch of Class, Women's Resource Centre, Nursing Centre and the Canadian Cancer Society.

Anne Gibbon, wife of former Base Commander, CFB Comox, Ted Gibbon, is the District Chair, Breast Health and Breast Cancer for Vancouver Island and Con-venor of the Breast Cancer Forum.

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Beam me up, Bernie!

When burned-out bulbs leave little light:

by finn

He sheds light into people's lives. Brightens their day. Illuminates. Bernie brings back the beam to buildings throughout the base...

Bernie who?

A legitimate question, but a better one would be framed by the Inuit phrase, *Kinauvit? Whose is your face?* For callers to CE's trouble desk often forget the name but remember his face. "That guy, you know...with the big moustache..."

Bernie Gagnon. Bernie the Relamp Man.

Montreal-born. Ex-Army, ex-CE Prod Supt, former MWO. Ran the electrical school in Chilwack '75-78. ("Damn near the worst time of my life"), retired in 1983. It was May 31, he recalls, because he was hired on with DCC the day after, June 1. Bernie stayed five years, then worked the next four for CE as a preventive maintenance inspection (PMI).

Now an A/MAN4, a category in the realm of small appliances, Bernie works on plugs and switches, but his big work load is relamping - bulbs, tubes, ballasts. Of tubes alone, he estimates a weekly replacement of 300. More than 15,000 annually.

No wonder he suffers from chronic shoulder pain: relamping invariably demands a posture of raised arms, the blood draining from both limbs, the muscles quickly growing fatigued.



Bernie Gagnon in characteristic pose. (Photo by Cpl Desrochers, WIS)

Bernie shrugs fatalistically "I love my work and so have learned to live with the pain." He has many anecdotes from his relamp experiences. Though he can be abrupt and direct (his description), he is also congenial and a people-person. A perennial amusement, to his mind, occurs when the weather turns warm.

"I won't mention her name, but Evelyn Femia over at 19 AMS - know her? - finds the fluorescent tubes too hot in summer. So I take them out. Then she can't see. So I put them back. Then they get too hot for her. So...back and forth." He laughs. "Nah, she's okay. I like to keep busy, anyway."

Changing subjects, Bernie grows serious. "You know, I should be dead. No, really. It

happened back in Moosonee. I got zapped - 4160 volts! Wore all the safety equipment I possibly could, got thrown 30 feet all the same. Right across the road.

Came back to the truck, drove to the shop, arrived still vibrating. Since then I've been adamant about one thing - anytime it's more than 240 volts, you work in pairs! Not everyone will be as lucky as I was."

What is it with Bernie's persistence, voiced intermittently during town halls and other well-attended meetings, that CE should close down for an annual ski day?

"When I was Production Superintendent the guys always were given a day off for skiing. Everyone went, also the non-skiers. For the camaraderie. Damn good for morale!" Bernie slams the desk.

Then he laughs - brightening the room.

The end is near, the end is here...

CE storage shed succumbs



MCpl Nauta, SPV Section, watches as CE's former storage building is turned into kindling. (Photo by Sgt Redding, WIS)

...and W Tn and WCE in a joint operation, did it *their* way - mustering the mechanical muscle of a Case front-end loader.

The torn down building, lo-

CE Techs overrule the waves

Good ideas are valuable and save dollars. Two CE WSPOL techs provided the perfect example when a close look at the pool operation resulted in a system both improved and less costly. Pat Landroche and Wayne Mitchell thought that the method of continually adding new water to refreshen the pool was wasteful. Now, instead of pumping in new water, the closed system circulates treated water, saving on heating costs and maintenance.

"By adding calcium chloride to the water we ensure less corrosion of the steel pipes than before, a saving in itself," explains Mr. Landroche. Other chemicals are used, such as sodiumbicarbonate for alkalinity as well as Ozone as a disinfectant.

"The important thing is that the pool operator is fully conversant with the workings of the system. Fluctuations do take place," Mr. Landroche cautions, "but,

given that, there should be no problems."

Not that the system started out problem free. What could have turned into a major headache was dealt with in the nick of time. A new hose had been improperly glued together and began leaking.

"Not so funny. When I arrived, an MP was there already. I borrowed his flashlight and went down to the basement. The water level was almost up to the electric motors. And the system had just been put in!" Mr. Landroche laughs ruefully. "But maybe a bad dress rehearsal makes for a good show. For, by replacing the hose with a more rigid pipe, we solved a problem that might have haunted us later."

What began as an idea between two CE WSPOL colleagues has transformed the pool water circulation system into a closed system, saving the base almost \$1,400 monthly. Not a bad return.



The dedication of CE personnel knows no bounds. Here Pat Landroche, 23 years with CE, emerges from a pool test at full drip. (Photo by MCpl Cuerrier, WIS)

according to Donald Davis, CE draftsman, back in the early 1950s it was known as the Range Building, giving shelter to pistol shooters used the range. When the footing for the new wash bay facility was dug earlier this summer, work crews uncovered the concrete foundation where once stood the butts for the range.

In the 60s it was converted into a maintenance building for the trailers transporting nuclear weaponry and, when the new Fire Hall was built, became storage for CE.

With its useful life at an end, it was terminated - with extreme prejudice, as the Americans might say. But not without a thought to its valuable service.

407 Sqn



Demon Doin's

Once again it is time to tell the world what is going on in 407 Sqn. The end of summer has arrived and most Demons have returned from summer leave. There are still a number away in Greenwood on course as the MOC 500 trade restructure continues.

Operations have increased and are being conducted around the clock. The deployment schedule has also increased with at least one aircraft away almost constantly. Crew 3 is currently in Chili. We will hear how their trip went when they get back.

The Fincastle committee, led

by Majors Cutland and Loring, has been busy reacting to the change in dates. Fincastle 97 has been moved from mid-October to the beginning of November. The competition will take place immediately following MARCOT. This has caused some problems with parking which WO Lowdon has had his hands full trying to solve. With the number of aircraft here for both events it seems that we have more aircraft than we have ramp space to park them. But never fear, WO Lowdon will find the solution.

Saturday, 13 September was the annual Demons' Family Day. The event started with a pancake breakfast and flights for all the dependants. This was followed by hot dogs, corn and games for the kids down at the beach. Luckily the weather cleared up and sun actually showed its face by the afternoon. The whole day was a great success for all those who attended. Thanks go to those who volunteered their time to help out, including the organizers, the cooks, the aircrew who flew the planes and the ground crew who made sure they were service-

able.

We now have a celebrity on the squadron. On 24 September, Lt Brendan Cook broke the 407 Sqn and the base record and tied the CF record for most levels completed on the 20 metre shuttle run. He completed level 14. Congratulations Brendan.

It is time once again for the annual United Way campaign. This year the campaign will run from September 8 to October 31. If they haven't already, Lt Desilets or Sgt Gasper will be visiting your office looking for contributions. This is a worthy cause and the money helps the local community so give generously.

With the cut backs to the MOC 500 trades, promotions are few and far between so it is an especially nice treat to be able to announce one. Cpl Laprade is being promoted to MCpl, effective in December. He is one of the very few MOC 500 techs who will be promoted this year.

In case you didn't know, there are 91 days until Christmas. Cheers.



by Lt "Squish" Umrysh

So the time has come once again for me to bring all of you up to speed on the happenings around 414 Sqn.

First off, LCol Bosse is settling down nicely in his new job as the Commanding Officer of the Fighting 414th. "Who is he?" you might ask... Well, let me enlighten you.

LCol Bosse joined the Canadian Forces in October 1968 and received his pilot wings in Gimli, Manitoba in May 1970. He has

flown the T-33 (as any proper pilot should), the CF-100 Voodoo, Tutors and the CF-5. He also flew with the Snowbirds in the second line astern position during the 1980 season. LCol Bosse was Deputy Commanding Officer of 419 Tactical Fighter (Training) Sqn in Cold Lake in 1989 where he instructed on the CF-5. So essentially, this man knows his flying. He comes to us from his most recent posting as Wing Operations Officer at 5 Wing Goose Bay. He is married and has two sons.

On the whole topic of marriage, a big congratulations from the entire squadron goes out to Capt Ken "Stumpy" King and his new wife Tara. Stumpy just got back from his honeymoon in sunny Hawaii, and hasn't stopped flaunting his tan yet. The wedding took place in Regina, Saskatchewan and was a fantastic event for all of us from the squadron who journeyed out there to attend.



Congratulations, Tara and Ken!

Cops Corner

by Cpl K.E. LeBlanc

Welcome back to the 19 Wing Guardhouse. We would like to begin this week by welcoming all the new members and their families who have been posted to the different units and squadrons here in Comox.

Coming from provinces all across the country, we are all familiar with different traffic laws and regulations. In this issue I would like to quickly touch on what you may expect while you are here in B.C.

To begin with, B.C. has one of the highest traffic collision due to speed rates in the country. As a result of this, you will notice several provincial initiatives to try to reduce the number of speeding drivers. To this end, you should be prepared to encounter conventional radar patrols, such as those conducted by the SAMP Flt, as well as photo radar enforcement (you'll be seeing plenty of vans parked on the side of the highway while you are here!), and laser radar units.

Safety equipment, which is required in B.C., includes the use of seatbelts by all individuals in a motor vehicle, as well, no one is allowed to travel in a portion of a vehicle not designed for passengers (i.e. no travelling in the back of pick up trucks). As far as bicycles are concerned, everyone who operates one must wear an approved safety helmet. All bicycles must also be equipped with a forward facing light if it is to be operated after dark.

Something else which you may find different here in B.C. is the meaning of a flashing green traffic light. In most other provinces it indicates the right of way at an intersection; however, here it also indicates a pedestrian crosswalk, something to be on the lookout for. While speaking of traffic lights, you are allowed to turn right on a red light, unless otherwise posted.

A few other points to remember are that pedestrians have the right of way at crosswalks, and must yield the right of way to vehicles at any other point. Bicycles are required to be operated in the same fashion as motor vehicles, which means all traffic regulations, such as stop signs and travelling on the right side of the road, must be adhered to.

If you have any questions regarding traffic laws, or any vehicle requirements in B.C., feel free to contact the SAMP Flt at 339-8218 at any time.

I would like to end this week by congratulating Cpl Frank Perry and LS Dave Stevens on all the hard work they put into the Peacekeeper Challenge. Welcome back guys! A special congrats goes out to Frank who managed to take third place in the grenade launcher competition. (All the Patricia's out there are saying they knew you way back when, Frank!)

Encourage your child to read a newspaper



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We owe our children the greatest education we can give them. And encouraging them to read a newspaper is an important part of that education. Open a door of enlightenment, wonder and knowledge for your children by encouraging them to begin a practice they will enjoy for the rest of their lives.

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Some species just don't get it. In order to survive and preserve the species, you've got to do what you've got to do. In the case of human beings, one of the most important survival skills in this fast-paced competitive world, is the ability to read. And since newspapers are so readily available to us, we suggest that you help your children to survive and to be better prepared for the world out there by reading aloud to them regularly, and by encouraging them to become regular newspaper readers. They'll thank you for it as they succeed in life.

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CE Raffle of the year

The chance for one of 15 prizes for no more than \$2.00 - or as little as one cent!

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Cost of ticket is determined by its number, revealed by unfolding the ticket after its purchase. The numbers run from 1 to only 200.

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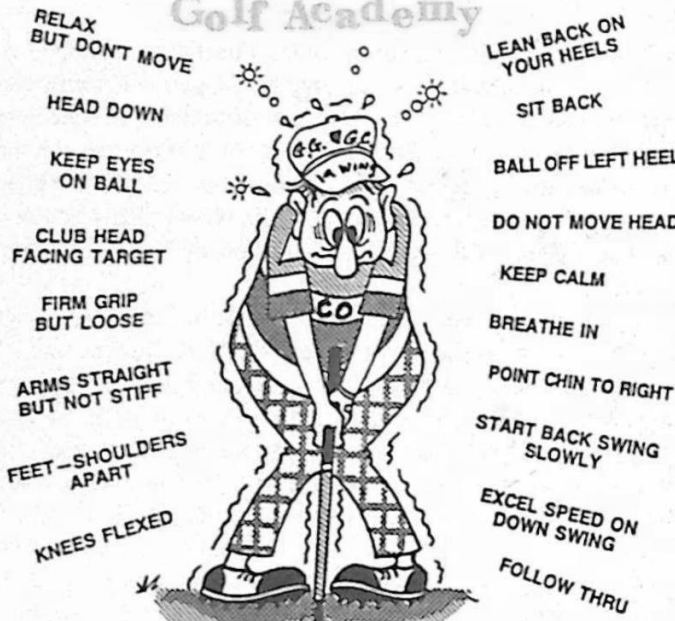
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The "good" weather golf season is almost over, we at the paper hope you enjoyed the golf page. See you next year. Don't forget the General Meeting coming soon to a golf course near you.

GG TUESDAY LADIES CLUB

September 23 and 37 ladies turned up for the final Pin Day of the '97 season. It was a beautiful sunny fall day, which put everyone in a great mood and seemed to reflect in some super scores which were turned in.

Muriel Krier came up with a hot Low Net of 64. Well done, gal. Hope you like your pin. 2nd Low Net went to Marg Rushton with 65, 3rd LN was Peggy Clark with 67, 4th LN were Edna Dodd and Leslie Mann, each shooting 68's.

Some hot putting was also recorded with Leslie getting only 28 but, alas, the putts went to Gillian Iddols, Kay Banks and Charlene Wadelius with a great big bunch. I'll not embarrass them by saying how many.



Men's Tuesday Nite

The Men's Tuesday Nite closing was a huge success, according to all those attending. Forty-two man teams took part and used a format that kept everyone on their toes, especially the new honour system used on the long drive and KP holes.

Everyone enjoyed the season's wrap up and a big part of its success was due to Len Doyle and his tireless efforts on behalf of the Men's Club this past golf season.

Don't forget "Len's Fall Fling" on Saturday, 4 October.

Dear Editor,

I am writing to thank Comox and Courtenay area residents for helping to make a province wide success of the British Columbia Lung Association's 1997 Golf Privilege Club.

Your support of the club helps fund advanced medical research, health education and other programs - all right here in B.C. Your readers can get more details by calling the lung association toll free at 1-800-665-5864.

The B.C. Lung Association is proud of the Golf Privilege Club program because it allows us to return something of value to our supporters.

We are grateful to the participating courses which have added value to the club by giving benefits to members - especially these local courses: Glacier Greens Golf Course at CFB Comox, Pacific Playgrounds Golf Club, Comox Golf Club, Mulligan's Golf Centre, Crown Isle Golf and Country Club, and Sunnydale Golf Club.

We thank you all for your donations and courses for fighting lung disease.

Sincerely,
Dorothy
Cor

WO & Sgt's Mess Final Golf Day

Friday 3rd October 97
18 Holes
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(\$8.00 Reg / \$10.00 Associates)

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PAC Region golf

19 Wing Comox held the '97 Pacific Regional Golf Championship 15-17 September. In wet, windy and cool weather, 39 golfers braved the conditions thrown at them and shot some good golf. The tournament saw golfers from Elmendorf, Alaska, Colorado Springs, Colorado, McChord, Washington, Aldergrove, Esquimalt, Pacific Fleet and Comox. The weather tried to dampen the tournament but, as we all know, it doesn't rain on the golf course and the championship round was completed on 17 September.

19 Wing Comox won the team event, C. Lowdon of Colorado won the Men's Low Gross, M. Logan of Colorado won the Men's Second Low Gross. Cathy Cutland of Comox won the Ladies' Low Gross and Jean English of Comox won the Second Low Gross. An "Atta boy" goes to J. Jones of the Pac Fleet for his hole in one on #7.



19 Wing Comox Golf Team accepts PAC Region Banner from 19 Wing CO, Col B.B. MacLean. Front row, L-R: Frank Russo, Cathy Cutland, Willie Oliver, Jean English, Mark Kalbfleisch, Col MacLean. Back row, L-R: Jamie Bull, Rob Cobham, Scott Klein, Bob Johnson. (Photos by WIS)



Cathy Cutland won the Ladies Low Gross Gold Medal.

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19 Wing Bowling Centre Schedule

Any individuals, couples, or teams interested in league bowling, please call the contacts listed below, or call Bowling Centre staff members Scott Teasdale 334-1937 or Pat Andrews 338-8317. Info also available from Rec Centre staff.

League times

Tues Ladies 6:45 - 9:00 pm
Weds Ladies..... 1:00 - 3:15 pm
Wed/Thurs Mixed.. 6:30 - 9:00 pm

Contact

Sue Teasdale...334-1937
Nancy Potvin...339-1782
Rod Spurr.....339-6067

Casual Bowling

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

Youth Bowling League - Saturdays

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, birthdays, etc.

97/98 Winter Sports

Coaches and/or reps and players interested in playing the following Fall/Winter sports are urged to contact Jake Plante, Wing Sports Coordinator, at local 8783: Ladies' Volleyball, Men's Volleyball, Ladies' Broomball and Men's Broomball.

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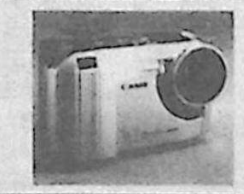


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RECSPO '97 a hit!

The Base Gymnasium was a hive of activity on 6 September when hundreds of area residents took the opportunity to look at the many leisure time activities available for them to participate in and break the monotony of winter.

This year, over 35 groups and organizations participated, some with video displays, some with pamphlets and papers; all with

helpful men and women anxious to talk about the service their particular club or group had to offer. Active demonstrations by the Martial Arts and Gymnastic Clubs were of interest to spectators.

Awarded the title of "Best Booth" was 19 Wing Scuba Club. CMFRC took second place and the Archery Club came in third.

WTIS wins Slo-pitch Commander's Cup

Wing TIS won this year's Commander's Cup Slo-Pitch Tournament, held 25-27 August, in fine weather at the Wing ball fields. The TIS team hammered away at their opponents with well-placed hits and steady defence and, in the end, defeated 407 Sqn quite handily 19-7 to capture the cup.



Wing TIS 97 Commander's Cup Slo-Pitch Champs.



Runner-up, 407 Sqn. (Photos by WIS)

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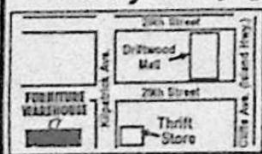
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St. John Ambulance disaster preparedness courses and kits

St. John Ambulance, the leaders in first aid training and service, provide disaster preparedness courses at their training centre in Courtenay. In addition to the course, they also offer a series of Disaster Survival Kits that will keep you prepared in case of prolonged emergencies.

The disaster kits are designed to meet a variety of needs. The Disaster Survival Backpack carries a large amount of first aid supplies, from bandages to splints, plus food, water and a variety of other materials essential for survival over a prolonged period. The One Person Survival Pack contains food, water and a rescue blanket - all the essentials needed to survive a disaster. It

does not contain any first aid supplies.

Most people don't know what to do in an emergency situation. The St. John Ambulance Disaster Preparedness Course teaches the skills you must know to care for those around you when disaster strikes and professional services may be unable to respond for hours, or even days. The course includes CPR, control of hemorrhage, shock, unconsciousness, fractures, burns, and more. You will be informed how to prepare yourself, your family, your home and your office for the unexpected.

For more information on disaster courses and kits contact St. John Ambulance at 897-1098.

Promotion at the Fire Hall



MCpl Mark Lazarov, who will soon be found sailing off Canada's east coast on HMCS Iroquois, receives his promotion from the W Log O, LCol Leversedge. (Photo by WIS)

Christian Fellowship meets at new time

Looking to make a moral stand for Christ in this relativistic world? Anxious to become involved in an exciting evangelical ministry that spreads the Gospel to the military world? If so, then the Military Christian Fellowship (MCF) might be for you. The MCF is an interdenominational Christian organization that has served the spiritual needs of military and civilian Christians within DND for over 20 years. The local chapter has been meeting at 0630 - 0730 hrs every Thursday morning in the Wing HQ Conference Room but that time will now be changed to 1130 - 1230 hrs as of 2 October, in order to make the meeting time convenient for more

base employees.

Military and civilians are welcome to bring a bag lunch and join us for an hour of prayer and Bible study as we read and discuss one chapter per week from God's Word. We are now in the Book of James.

The MCF operates from Halifax to Comox and is designed to be a spiritual oasis during a busy week. We welcome all who make Jesus Christ the Saviour and Lord of their lives and, even if you don't, we invite you to come out and be challenged in your beliefs! For more information, please contact the Wing PaffO, Capt David Krayden, at 8201.



424 Sqn overall winners at SAREX 97

424 Transport and Rescue Sqn received the Diamond Trophy for the best overall performance at the National Search and Rescue Competition - SAREX 97. The Trenton based team posted the highest cumulative standings in all five events of the competition, along with Winnipeg's 435 T&R Sqn. The tie was broken by comparing total penalty points, of which the Trenton team had less. Six teams representing the Canadian Forces' five SAR squadrons and three combat support units competed in the annual event, which was held at the Gimli Industrial Park from 23-25 September.

Winning teams are as follows:

- Team Parachute Accuracy - 424 Sqn, Trenton, Ontario.
- Search Event - 424 Sqn.
- Rescue Event - 435 Sqn, Winnipeg, Manitoba.
- Medical Event - 435 Sqn.
- Maintenance Event - 435 Sqn.

Other winners included:

- Individual Parachute Accuracy - Sgt Brian Weir, 413 Sqn, Greenwood, Nova Scotia.
- Over-40 Parachute Accuracy - MWO Bob Verret, 442 Sqn, Comox, B.C.
- Best team esprit de corps - 424 Sqn.

SAREX highlights the skills of Canadian Forces search and rescue personnel in the spirit of friendly competition. The duties of hosting the event rotates annually between the five SAR units across the country. This year's event was hosted by Winnipeg's 435 Transport and Rescue Sqn. Next year the competition will be held in Trenton, Ontario.

Celebrate Canada!



Q & A

1. What athlete from Oakville, Ontario, ran the 100-metre race at the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta in 9.84 seconds to become the fastest man in the world?

2. What does the word "Inuit" mean?
3. What famous poem about war and remembrance did John McCrae write?
4. In 1906, Tom Longboat, an Onondaga from the Six Nations Reserve and a world champion distance runner, won a 20-kilometre race against what animal?

5. What is the name of the legendary "Big Foot" of the Pacific Coast? NC

Answers: 1. Donovan Bailey; 2. "The People"; 3. In Flanders; 4. Horse; 5. Sasquatch

It all starts with newspapers

We'll have to admit that when we heard the slogan for this year's National Newspaper Week and for a new national promotional campaign for the newspaper industry, we were a little confused.

"It all starts with newspapers." We asked the Newspaper Association of America (NAA), the sponsors of the national campaign, "What does it mean?" This was their reply:

"It all starts with newspapers" states that newspapers are the source - the beginning. It is open to numerous positive interpretations, including: education, reading and literacy all start with newspapers; newspapers are a point of origination for many news stories; and many people start their day and week with news from newspapers."

So we were right: it means whatever we want it to mean. But it got us to thinking. It does all start with newspapers. We thought of our own household while we were growing up and our household today. And we talked with other folks about their upbringing. You know what we found? It all starts with newspapers. Consider:

- Birth announcements are only published in newspapers. No other medium except newspapers announces to the world that we were born. So most of our lives started with newspapers.
- Many parents start their children's young lives with a baby crib and toys and later a first tricycle and swing set they found in the classified sections of the newspaper.
- Many of us started our working careers by finding a job raking leaves, babysitting or delivering newspapers we found in the

"Help Wanted" section of the newspaper.

- Our love of reading and learning was first cultivated in the newspaper, copies of which were always available around our house.

- Our interest in current events and news was natural as we first learned about what was going on in our community from our newspaper.

- And who can forget our early love for words, our success in spelling bees and the good marks on homework assignments which involved clipping articles - all wrapped up in newspapers.

- Before planning for the weekend or a vacation we always seemed to first start with flipping through recent issues of our newspaper to see what was going on. From movie ads and concerts to museums and theme parks, we found ads and articles which helped us plan our leisure time.

Most of the people we talked with said they first start with their newspaper before going to the polls to vote. And who goes to the grocery store without first looking at the food ads in the newspaper?

We have dozens of other examples we could relate, but you get the idea. This institution we call newspapers plays a vital role every day in our personal lives, as well as in the lives of our communities. Before we do most anything - including watching TV - we first reach for the newspaper.

We are proud to be in the newspaper business and we join with all the weekly and daily newspapers throughout the country in saluting the people who create our newspaper and deliver it to you.

It all starts with newspapers.



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Fire Prevention Week 5-11 October



by Smokey

The 1997 Fire Prevention Week is from 5-11 October and the theme is "Know when to go: react fast to fire." Fire Prevention Week is a timely reminder of the importance of good fire prevention in our community. It is most important to us as a Fire Department to instill good fire prevention habits.

On Monday, 6 October, a Fire Prevention Display will be set up in the Canex foyer. The display will be manned by Fire Prevention personnel who will be happy to answer questions and provide advice regarding Fire Safety. Fire prevention pamphlets and videos will be on site for your viewing pleasure.

During the week, fire evacuation drills will be conducted throughout for many buildings on the Wing. When debriefed at the end of the drill, please do not hesitate to ask any questions of the firefighters conducting the evacuation.

On Saturday, 11 October, a Fire Department Open House will take place from 1:00 - 14:30 hrs. Everyone is invited and welcome. Bring the family to see the fire fighting equipment and to talk to any of the fire fighters. Bring your camera and have your kids dress up in fire fighting gear and find out the role we have to offer in our community. Judging for a colouring contest and a draw for prizes will take place for everyone who attends the Open House.

Steps to a successful fire evacuation plan

As adults we educate our children on what to do in the event of a fire. However, we often fail to take heed ourselves when in our workplace. I solicit your support to assist me in reminding your personnel of what to do in the event of fire. One 5-minute safety lecture by supervisors will reinforce fire safety awareness. This is particularly important as new personnel arrive in unfamiliar workplaces as a result of this APS. For a safe evacuation, just follow the simple steps listed below.

1. Immediately upon discovering a fire, personnel should shout "Fire, Fire, Fire."
2. Notify the Fire Department immediately by operating the nearest fire alarm box or by telephoning local 8333.
3. Ensure all occupants of the building are aware of the fire in order that complete evacuation takes place.
4. If possible, attempt to extinguish the fire with a portable fire extinguisher.
5. Any person initiating a fire alarm must report to the senior fire fighter arriving on scene immediately to provide additional information.

But what do you do to ensure your family's safety during a fire?

Follow the six simple steps listed below:

1. At the sound of your fire alarm, or at the first hint of trouble, carefully roll out of bed, keeping low. This way, you will avoid smoke and heat, which rises.
2. Crawl to the door. Touch the closed door with your hand to determine whether it's hot. If it is, DO NOT open it. Get out an alternate way (through a window or secondary exit). If the door is not hot, proceed following your escape plan.
3. In the hallway, stay low to stay beneath the smoke level.
4. Once outside, everybody go to a predetermined meeting place (preferably in front of your house).
5. Once your family has gathered, send one member to a neighbour to call the Fire Department. Dial 911 and specify that you are calling from the PMQ at 19 Wing Comox.
6. Stay at your meeting place until the Fire Department arrives to tell fire fighters your family is out of the house, and where the fire is located.

To help you, a fire prevention plan can be obtained at the Wing Fire Department inspection cell. Talk about it, plan it, and practice it often throughout the year. Don't forget -

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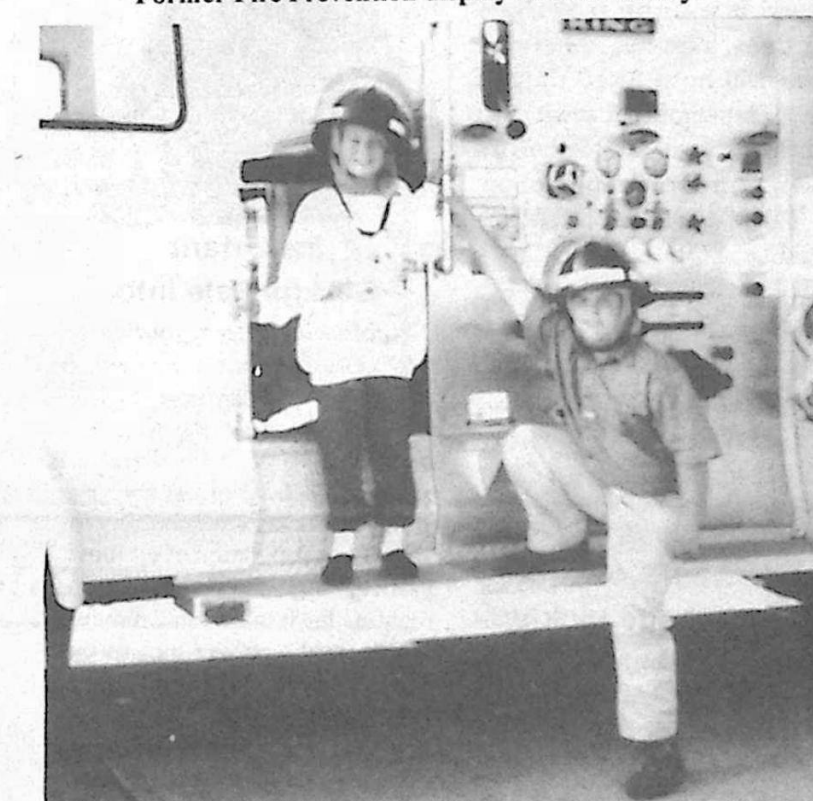
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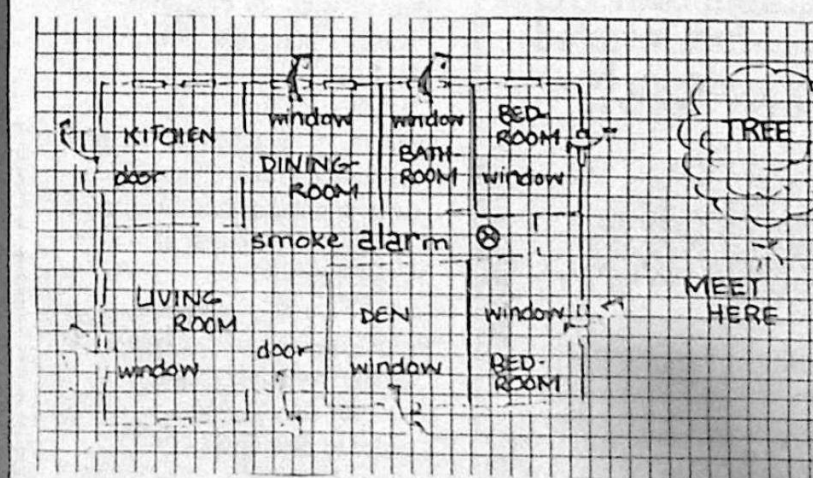
Former Fire Prevention display in Canex lobby.



Fire Hall visitors.



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Aaarg!!
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door!

If you have even the slightest suspicion there's a fire on the other side of the door, don't go for it but remember this smart advice from the Old Lady. First, touch the door handle to see if it's hot. If it is, do not open the door as there could be a fire raging on the other side.

The Old Lady and your Fire Department have lots of other hints on how to prevent fires, how to make your home fire-safe and how to deal with arson, burns and getting out of a fire safely. For these hints, simply contact your fire department.



Fireman, Fire Prevention Canada and your Fire Department.



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Family Bingo

When: Sunday, 5 October
Time: 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Where: Community Centre
Cost: 25 cents per card, and this card lets you play all the games! Come on out for some fun and prizes.
For more info, call Pat Nicholson at 339-1966.

Kids Video Afternoons
Held every second Sunday of the month, commencing 12 October, from 1-3 p.m. at the Community Centre. Open to members under 12 years. 50 cents covers movie, popcorn and a drink.

Volunteers Needed...

• To help with the Halloween Party to be held 25 October in Airport School gym from 1300-1500 hours. Phone Janina at 339-8211, local 8571.
• To be Sock-Hop coordinator for dances held every second Saturday of the month from 6:30-8:00 pm for the under 12's. Phone Janina for further info.

Community Council reps needed

The WGCA is looking for Community Council reps from Ward 3 (MQ 18 through 25A, MQ 34 through 48) and Ward 9 (MQ Block 111, 112, 114, 116 and 117). If you live in either of these wards and would like to be a part of the council, call Janina.

WG Community Association meeting

When: 14 October
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Where: Community Centre
This meeting is an open forum. Everyone is welcome.

Adult Craft Club Schedule

Oct - stained glass butterfly or bird.
Nov - mistletoe hanging ball.
Dec - beeswax candle wreath.
Jan - swag.
Feb - birdcage.
March - podged straw hat.
April - mineral oil bottle.
May - terra cotta pot doll.
June - surprise!
To register or for more info contact Jane Bekus at 339-2354.



Adult Craft Club

This club will meet Sunday, October 19 from 1:00-3:00 p.m. Cost of the craft materials is the only expense involved if you are a Wallace Gardens member, otherwise there will be a \$3.50 drop-in fee. This month's craft is a stained glass butterfly/bird and requires pre-registration. IF YOU HAVE NOT REGISTERED, YOU CANNOT ATTEND THIS CRAFT AFTER-NOON. For more info call Jane Bekus 339-2354.

PMQ Garage Sale

Saturday, 4 October from 0900 - 1400 hrs. Bulk garbage pick-up will follow on Monday, 6 Oct.

Important Notice re Bulk garbage pick-up

There are changes in effect this year.
• There will be NO curbside pick-up as previously. Containers will be placed in the school parking lot and your bulk items must be sorted accordingly. • NO recyclable materials will be picked up. These must be placed in the containers in the Canex parking lot.
• NO household garbage, NO tires, NO batteries, NO hazardous waste will be picked up.

Upcoming Events

25 Oct - Halloween Party, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. at Airport School.
16 Nov - Family Fun Day, noon - 3:00 p.m. at Airport School.
More details on both events to follow.

Sock Hop

for ages 12 and under

Our first Sock Hop of the season will be held on Sat. 11 October from 6:00 - 8:00 pm at the Community Centre.
Cost: 50 cents for WGCA members, 75 cents for non-members.
Theme: Wear anything orange and black and you get in FREE!



Important

Garage Sale info

The following letter regarding the MQ's Garage Sale, to be held on 4 October, has been received from Mr. P. Cartwright, the Contract Inspector.

In order to clean up the housing complex quickly it is necessary to have the co-operation of all those participating. This involves segregating the leftovers and moving them into the correct bins so the recyclables are not mixed up. Bins will be placed in the school parking lot, after school hours, and will be marked accordingly.

Scrap metals and appliances bin

Sorry, we cannot accept any refrigeration units unless they have been purged and are clearly marked to be empty of all refrigerants.

Carboard bin

Please empty and flatten all cardboard boxes.

Furniture and clean wood bin

Dirty wood is not acceptable.

Leftovers bin

This includes virtually everything else - stereos, TVs, pots, pans, etc.

Items that will NOT be picked up

• There will be no bin for tires and batteries. These should be returned to the supplier.
• If you have any hazardous materials or waste to be disposed of, please contact the W.Env.O at 339-8187.
Co-operation from everyone is required. Contaminated garbage (i.e. garbage that contains recyclable or hazardous wastes) costs SIX times the normal amount to dispose of.
In 1996 we cleaned up after sales in June and October. Costs were: Garbage containers \$800. Dumping fees \$1,200. Loader to pick up \$1,920. Labour \$720. Total \$4,640.

WALLACE GARDENS COMMUNITY CENTRE SCHEDULE FOR:

October 1997						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 Beavers 6:15-7:30	2 Guides 6-8 pm	3 Scouts 6-8 pm	4 MQ Garage Sale 9:00-12:00 pm Teen Video Night 7-10:30 pm
5 Children's Bingo 1-3 pm	6 2nd Komax Brownies 6-8 pm Bulk Garbage Pick-Up	7 Sparks 4:30-5:30 pm	8 Beavers 6:15-7:30	9 Guides 6-8 pm	10 Scouts 6-8 pm	11
12 10 and under Afternoon 1-3 pm CMFRC Ballroom Dancing 7-8:30 pm	13 Thanksgiving Day CLOSING	14 Sparks 4:30-5:30 pm Community Council Meeting 18:30 hrs	15 Beavers 6:15-7:30	16 Guides 6-8 pm	17 Scouts 6-8 pm	18
19 Craft Club 1-3 pm CMFRC Ballroom Dancing	20 2nd Komax Brownies 6-8 pm	21 Sparks 4:30-5:30 pm	22 Beavers 6:15-7:30	23 Guides 6-8 pm	24 Scouts 6-8 pm NO SCHOOL	25 Halloween Party Airport School 1-3 pm Teen Halloween Party 7:30-11:00 pm
26 CMFRC Ballroom Dancing 7-8:30 pm	27 2nd Komax Brownies 6-8 pm	28 Sparks 4:30-5:30 pm	29 Beavers 6:15-7:30	30 Guides 6-8 pm	31 Scouts 6-8 pm	



ENCOURAGE YOUR CHILD TO READ THE NEWSPAPER

Things to do using this newspaper to help your child to become a better reader

SUN

Write an ad to sell your house using the classified section for examples.

MON

Choose a story without a photo. Read the story and then draw your own photo to go with it.

TUE

Look on the sports page for all the ways to say a team won or lost a game. Make a list of them.

WED

On the front page of a newspaper, find the letters to your name, the date, the name of your town, and the newspaper's name.

THURS

Find an ad that is interesting and cross out all the adjectives. Study it again, adding your adjectives.

FRI

Write your own dialogue to a favorite comic strip, cartoon or photo in your newspaper.

SAT

Ask your parents to read a news story aloud. Listen to the story and identify the 5 W's: Who? What? When? Where? Why?

The newspaper is a marvelous tool to not only help teach children to read, but to help them become better readers. And we all know that success in life starts with a solid foundation of reading.

They will become better writers and speakers as their vocabularies grow. They will become more caring young people as they experience the world around them in news stories. They will grasp numbers and math from grocery ads and baseball averages. They will become more responsible citizens by reading about governments in action.

You can make a difference. Read to children regularly. Encourage your child to read a newspaper every day. Soon, they will be making up their own list of things to do with a newspaper each day.

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Everyone Welcome!

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Where: Kinnikinnik Child Care Centre, 120 Kinnikinnik

When: Sunday 5th October

Time: 12:00 - 3:00pm

Info: For more information or to RSVP call 339-8290

Attractions Include

- Pony Rides • Bounce Mania • Children's Story Teller
- Magic Show • Face Painting • Hot Dogs • Refreshments and Treats • Great Music • Family Games and Prizes

Adult Quality of Life Workshops

Job Search and Community Orientation

Workshop: "Who's Driving this Bus?"

Are you new to the Comox Valley and not sure where you fit into the local job market? The CMFRC is holding a community orientation and job search workshop designed to help military spouses find employment and get established in the area.

Dates: Oct. 14th, 16th, 17th, 21st, 23rd, 24th, 28th, 30th & 31st
Time: 9:00am - 12:30pm
Location: Protestant Church Annex
Cost: Free
Registration: Phone 339-8290

Tole Painting Workshop

Come out and create a beautiful welcome sign and an elegant sissor holder. The workshop facilitator, Kim Wacey, has been Tole Painting for many years and brings her love for the art and her enthusiasm to share with others in this workshop. This is a beginner's workshop, and the cost includes all supplies, i.e. wood, brushes

and tools.

Dates: Oct. 16th, 23rd & 30th from 7:00 - 10:00pm, and Nov. 8th from 12:00pm until the projects are completed
Location: 120 Kinnikinnik
Fee: \$100 / 4 Sessions
Registration: Phone 339-8290

You are the Story - A Journal Writing Workshop

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Dates: Oct. 15th, 22nd & 29th
Time: 7:00 - 9:00pm
Location: 120 Kinnikinnik
Fee: \$20
Registration: Phone 339-8290

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Are your kids driving you around the bend? Parenting can be a smoother ride? This is a six session

parenting course facilitated by Wendy Case who has been a parent educator for ten years, and is a mother herself. This workshop promises to be interactive and lots of fun.

Dates: Oct. 21st, 28th, Nov. 4th, 11th, 18th & 25th
Time: 6:30 - 9:00pm
Location: 120 Kinnikinnik
Fee: Society Members: \$10 per person / \$15 per couple. Non Society Members: \$45 per person / \$60 per couple
Registration: Phone 339-8290

It Takes Two - A Workshop for Couples

This is one day workshop will focus on learning to communicate with clarity and honesty. Participants will be introduced to theory and techniques of communication and will have opportunities to practice skills in the context of their couple relationship.
Date: Oct. 25th
Time: 9:00am - 5:00pm
Location: 120 Kinnikinnik
Fee: \$25 per couple
Registration: Phone 339-8290. Limited to Society Members.

Le Coin des Francophones



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

Heure: 19h00 - 21h00

Animatrice:

Françoise Casset

Atelier d'Origami

Date: mardi le 30 septembre

Heure: 19h00 - 21h00

Animatrice:

Françoise Casset

(gratuit)

Atelier d'Estime de Soi

Date: mardi le 7 octobre

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Dates: Wednesdays

Dates: Oct. 1st, 8th 15th, 22nd & 29th

Time: 7:00 - 8:30pm

Location: Base Gym

Ages: 13 - 18 years

Cost: Free for military members / \$1.50 for non military members.

Preteen Drop in Sports Night

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Dates: Tuesdays

Dates: Oct. 7th, 14th, 21st & 28th

Time: 4:00 - 5:00pm

Location: Airport School Gym

Ages: 8 - 11 years

Cost: Free

Volunteer Opportunities

The CMFRC welcomes new volunteers to take part in our programs for children, youth, and adults. Your help and support is important to us and enables us to continue offering quality workshops, services, and resources for military families. If you're interested, please call Michelle at 339-8290.

Volunteer Training Session

The next volunteer training session takes place on Oct. 8 & 9. Looking forward to seeing you there!

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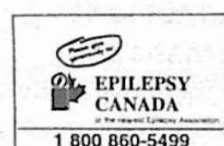
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b) Red Fife
c) Hard Red Calcutta
3. Which comic character did Canadian Joe Shuster invent?
a) Wonder Woman
b) Superman
c) Batman
4. J.J. McLaughlin developed a dry, rather than a sweet, soft drink in Toronto in 1907. What was it? NC
ANSWERS: 1. IMAX; 2. (a) Marquis;

Francophone Association

Attention

The Francophone Association of the Comox Valley is now located at:
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Phone: 334-8884
Fax: 334-3797

Attention

L'Association Francophone de la Vallée de Comox est maintenant situé au:
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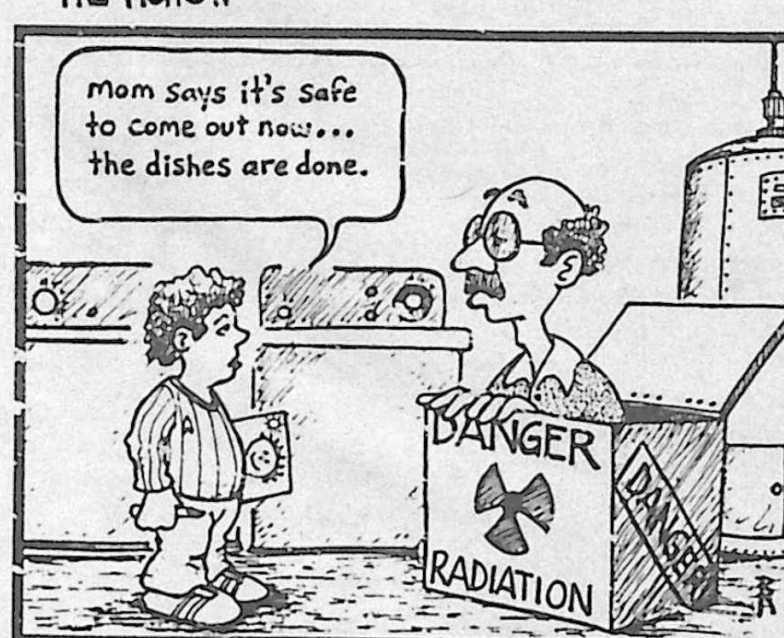
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Est-ce que votre enfant aime chanter? Si oui, inscrivez-le à la chorale pour enfants de 6 à 13 ans. Nos pratiques tous les mercredis de 18H00 à 19H00, à l'Association Francophone. L'inscription est de \$40 pour l'année et les parents qui possèdent une carte de membre bénéficieront d'un rabais de 20%. SVP composez le 334-8884 entre 12:00 et 16H30 ou le 338-2193, en soirée.

FREAKSHOW



L'Association Francophone vous écoute!

Les communautés francophones et francophiles de la Vallée de Comox seront invitées d'ici quelques semaines, à participer à une étude de besoins intitulée "Solidarité entre Francos!" Cette étude est réalisée par Nathalie Chevette, organisatrice communautaire dans le cadre de la réalisation de son stage de travail afin d'obtenir son diplôme d'étude universitaire en travail social. L'équipe de bénévoles, les membres du conseil d'administration et les employés de l'Association Francophone veulent connaître davantage: vos intérêts, vos motivations, vos loisirs, vos préoccupations, vos commentaires sur les services actuels offerts par l'Association. Et surtout, nous désirons répondre à vos besoins personnels et collectifs en améliorant et en adaptant nos services, nos ressources, nos cours de langues et autres, nos ateliers, nos activités culturelles, etc.

De plus, nous désirons connaître, à l'intérieur du territoire géographique de la Vallée de Comox (Black Creek, Courtenay, Comox, Cumberland, Little River, Merville, Oyster River, Saratoga Beach, Union Bay, Royston), qui sont les francophones et de quelles communautés proviennent-ils? Ainsi, l'Association s'assurera que toutes les communautés de la Vallée seront desservies. Les résultats de cette étude nous permettront d'offrir des services francophones appropriés selon les besoins des francophones et francophiles des communautés aux proximités et éloignées de Courtenay. Pour ce fait, nous avons besoin de vous connaître! L'Association est à l'écoute...

Nathalie tentera de vous rejoindre par différents moyens qui seront définis d'ici quelques semaines afin que vous puissiez répondre à son questionnaire qui demande 15 minutes de votre temps. Nathalie assure l'anonymat et la confidentialité des questionnaires. Si vous avez des questions, communiquer avec Nathalie: 339-7369 (domicile) ou 897-6674 (cellulaire, ou par courrier électronique: nathyves@island.net). Au plaisir de vous rencontrer, francophones et francophiles.

Francophone Association is listening to you!

The francophones and the francophiles of the Comox Valley will be invited, in a few weeks time, to participate in a Needs Assessment Study called: "Solidarity between Francophones and Francophiles." This study is going to be carried out by Nathalie Chevette, a community organizer. Nathalie is doing this study in order to complete her degree in social work. The members of the Board of Directors, volunteers and staff of the association want to know more about your interests, motivations, leisure, hobbies and any comments you have on the services already offered by the association, or suggestions about services that the association could offer to answer your needs.

Above all, we want to respond to your personal needs, using the material collected, to improve our services, resources, language courses, workshops and our cultural activities. We also want to know who the francophones are and where they live in our community which includes: Black Creek, Courtenay, Comox, Cumberland, Little River, Merville, Oyster River, Saratoga Beach, Union Bay and Royston. Thus, the association wants to make sure that all communities of the valley will be served. The results of the study will permit the association to offer francophones and francophiles appropriate services according to the needs of Comox Valley communities. For this reason, we need to know you.

Nathalie will be contacting you by several ways that will be outlined in the coming weeks, so that you can fill out a questionnaire which will take about 15 minutes of your time. Nathalie assures you that all information will be treated anonymously and if you have any questions, contact Nathalie at 339-7369 (home) or 897-6674 (cell phone) or the association office. In strict confidentiality. We will try to be as up-front as possible.

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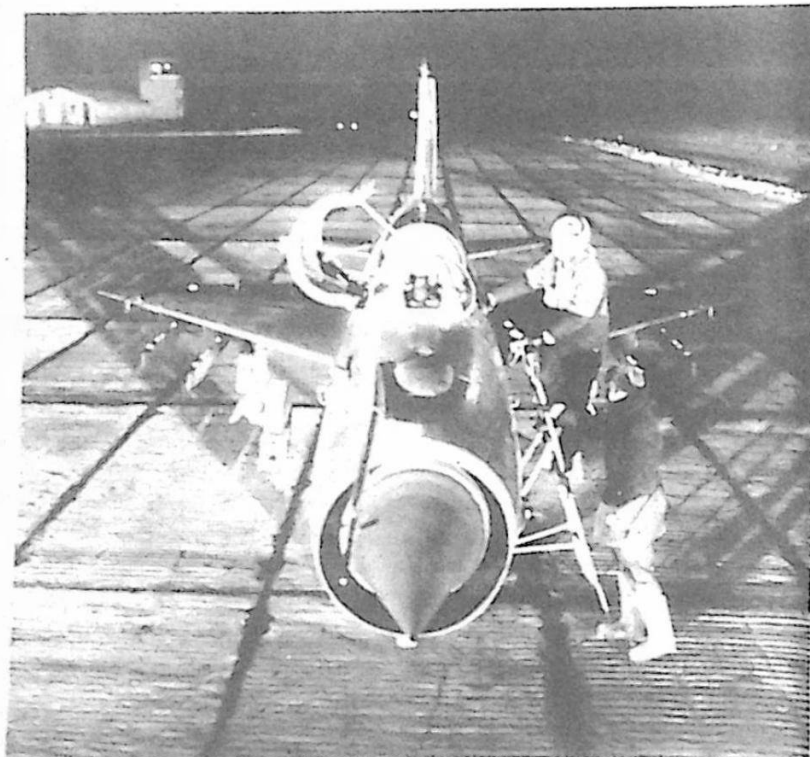
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H-21 and Mig 21 for Air Park



by Maj Joel Clarkston

If anybody wants to see some quality restoration work, they should go over to the Heritage hangar, next to the arena, on a Saturday morning and look at the H-21 helicopter. WO Bill Ford and the Heritage volunteers have done an absolutely outstanding job of restoring the cockpit of the helicopter to original condition. Yours truly was over there last week and was taken aback by the quality of the work. It is literally good enough to fly with.

Speaking of the H-21, Maj Bourget and 19 AMS have agreed to support the volunteers when it comes time to apply the final paint. The new 19 Wing paint booth is nearing completion and as one of its first applications, the Wing Commander suggested a

trial on the H-21. A meeting of the volunteers and the 19 AMS staff established that the painting can be done in two stages since the aircraft is too big to be done in one shot. Nice to see the great cooperation between 19 AMS and the Heritage volunteers.

On the rumour front, it looks like the Heritage Air Park is in line to receive a Mig 21 fighter aircraft from the Czech Republic. This all came about through our Air Attaché in Prague, LCol Ritzel, who was approached on the possible gift of a Mig 23 and Mig 21 fighter from the Czech Republic to the Government of Canada. MGen (ret'd) Lionel Bourgeois asked through Air Command if 19 Wing would be interested in the Mig 21 since Comox was a former Air Defence

Command base and therefore had a historical link to Cold War interceptor aircraft. The Mig 23 is destined for Bagotville.

Good news has also reached the museum on the financial front. The staff submitted a grant request to the B.C. Ministry of Small Business and Tourism to see if, in fact, the Heritage Air Park qualified as a local attraction. The ministry responded with an offer of \$900.00 toward the beautification of the park and the placement of walkways and viewing stands to better display the aircraft to the public. The museum will be approaching 888 Wing to see if there is some room to cooperate on this project, possibly as an RCAF 75th anniversary event.

Pin points in the past

The following article is reprinted from the May 1957 issue of *The Roundel*.

This month's pin-point, procured for us by S/L W.E. Tuller, of AFHQ, takes us south of the border to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton Ohio, where the beautiful memorial, shown in one of the two accompanying photographs, pays honour to the two Wright brothers, Wilbur and Orville, who, in a little bicycle shop in that city, did their research in aeronautics and built their gliders and "Flyers."

From a pasture outside the city they continued experimental flying after their first successful flight at Kittyhawk in December 1903, and at the Wright Brothers Field at Dayton many "early birdmen" learned to fly.

A plaque on the stone parapet by the memorial commemorates some of the pioneer flyers who trained at the Wright School. On the plaque are 119 names of men and women who were pupils in the school up to February 1916, and it may surprise those who read the names to learn that more than a third of them were Canadians by birth or residence.

The first of them was Lindop

E. Brown, who received pilot's certificate #267, issued by the Aero Club of America on 1 October 1913, and who was the second recruit enlisted by the Royal Flying Corps in Canada after the Great War began. The other 41 Canadians were all wartime trainees who enrolled in the Wright School to secure the pilot's certificate which was a prerequisite for admission into the Royal Flying Corps or the Royal Naval Air Service. In 1915 and 1916 the few flying schools in Canada were inadequate to handle the great number of applicants, and many of them went to the United States to enrol in the schools there - the Wright School at Dayton (with a winter training course at Augusta, Ga.), the Curtis Schools at San Diego and Newport News, the Thomas School at Ithaca, or the Stinson School at San Antonio. Some of the candidates, impatient to get overseas before the war ended, even enrolled in two or three schools when they found the progress of training at the overcrowded fields was too slow.

All but six of the Canadian trainees at the Wright Schools in Dayton and Augusta were candidates for the Royal Naval Air

Service. For their services in the Great War they received one D.S.O., ten D.S.Cs, four Bars to the D.S.C., two D.F.Cs and two A.F.Cs. Twelve of them gave their lives during the war; another was taken prisoner.

The Canadians whose names are included on the plaque are listed below in order of qualifying for their pilot's certificate, with service and decorations.

Lindop E. Brown, RRC - 1 Oct. 1913; James M. Alexander, RNAS - 22 Jul 1915 (killed in accident, 12 Oct 1915); Alfred W. Biggs, RFC - 30 Aug 1915; Arthur C. Harland, RNAS - 7 Sept 1915; George H. Simpson, RNAS - 2 Oct 1915; Gordon F. Ross, RNAS - 6 Oct 1915 (killed in action 10 May 1918); Kenneth G. Macdonald, RNAS - 8 Oct 1915; Percy E. Beasley, RNAS - 8 Oct 1915; James C. Watson, RNAS - 9 Oct 1915; Stearne T. Edwards, DSC and Bar, RNAS - 11 Oct

1915 (died of wounds 22 Nov 1918); Kenneth F. Saunders, DSC, AFC, RNAS - 19 Oct 1915; D. Murray B. Galbraith, DSC and Bar, RNAS - 3 Nov 1915; Arthur G. Woodward, RNAS - 5 Nov 1915; John C. Simpson, RFC - 9 Nov 1915 (killed in action 1 July 1916); Walter J. Sussan, RNAS - Nov 1915; A. Roy Brown, DSC and Bar, RNAS - 13 Nov 1915; Harley G. Smith, RFC - 17 Nov 1915 (reported killed with French Air Service 18 July 1918); Cuthbert J. Creery, RFC - 24 Nov 1915 (killed in action 20 Oct 1916); John O. Galphin, DSC, DFC, RNAS - 24 Nov 1915; Basil D. Hobbs, DSO, DSC and Bar, RNAS - 2 Dec 1915; William E. Robinson, RNAS - 7 Dec 1915 (prisoner of war 8 July 1917); J. Lindsay Gordon, DFC, RNAS - Dec 1915 (later an Air Vice-Marshal in the RCAF); John A. Harman, RNAS - 9 Dec 1915; Marcel C. Dubuc, RNAS - 18 Dec 1915; James A. Shaw, RNAS - 25 Dec 1915; Patrick S. Kennedy, RNAS - 26 Dec 1915 (killed in accident 26 Sep 1916); Lloyd S. Breadner, DSC, RNAS - 28 Dec 1915 (later an RCAF Chief of the Air Staff); William H. Chisam, RNAS - 30 Dec 1915; Robert M. Weir, RNAS - 30 Dec 1915; Paul O. Gadbois, RNAS - Jan 1916; Arthur Y. Wilks, RNAS 9 Jan 1916; Gordon S. Harrower, RNAS - 9 Jan 1916; Gerald A. Magor, RNAS - 10 Jan 1916 (killed in

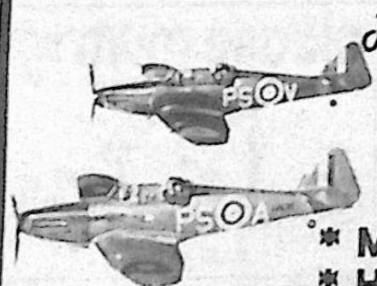


Wright brothers memorial at Wright Patterson AFB.

action 22 Apr 1918); Charles McNicoll, DSC, RNAS - 21 Jan 1916; Cecil G. Bronson, DSC, RNAS - 22 Jan 1916; Norman A. Magor, DSC, RNAS - 28 Jan 1916 (killed in accident 25 Apr 1918); John R. Bibby, RNAS - 28 Jan 1916 (killed in accident 11 Jan 1917); Wallace E. Orchard, RNAS - Jan 1916 (died of wounds 2 Jan 1917); Thomas C. Wilkinson, RNAS - 5 Feb 1916; John G. Ireland, AFC, RNAS - 5 Feb 1916; George Breadner, RNAS - 6 Feb 1916.

It is understood that Capt Frederick D. Pemberton, RFC (killed in action 21 Aug 1917) trained at the Wright School in the summer of 1915; it is probable that he is the T.D. Pemberton shown on the plaque.

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