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Auroras depart for major exercise Driftnet Patrol winds down

Two long-range CP-140 'Aurora' maritime patrol aircraft from Comox-based 407 Sqn departed 4 June for Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC), a 4-week multinational naval exercise taking place off Hawaii. The 50 aircrew, ground crew and support staff taking part in the exercise will be operating from the United States Marine Corps Base at Kaneohe Bay, and join 1,150 fellow Canadian Forces members embarked in five Canadian warships or working ashore.

Canada is one of six Pacific Rim nations joining the United Kingdom in the exercise, the 17th conducted since 1971 and the largest of its kind in the Pacific. Over 50 ships, 200 aircraft and 22,000 sailors, marines, soldiers and aircrew from Australia, Canada, Chile, Japan, the Republic of Korea, the United Kingdom and the United States are participating.

"It's going to be extremely busy, but the chance to participate in an exercise of this scale happens only once every two years so we're making the most of it," says 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron Commanding Officer LCol Gary Szczerbaniwicz. "When we're patrolling off the coast looking for migrant smugglers or driftnetters we're usually operating alone, but here we're working with other countries, other procedures and carrying out some pretty tough

missions - it takes a lot of practice and coordination."

Detachment commander Maj. Bob Barrett says both air and ground crews will be facing their own challenges during RIMPAC. "The pilots are constantly on the lookout for other patrol aircraft, helicopters and fast-moving fighters, while the tactical crews hunt for some very hard-to-detect submarines in noisy waters. Communications can also become a big problem when coordinating with crews that have different first languages and national procedures." Barrett adds that the ground crews will have to contend with a crowded aircraft ramp holding from 27 to 34 aircraft, where both

time and space will be at a premium. "They're going to be under the gun to keep the aircraft moving, but they shine under pressure."

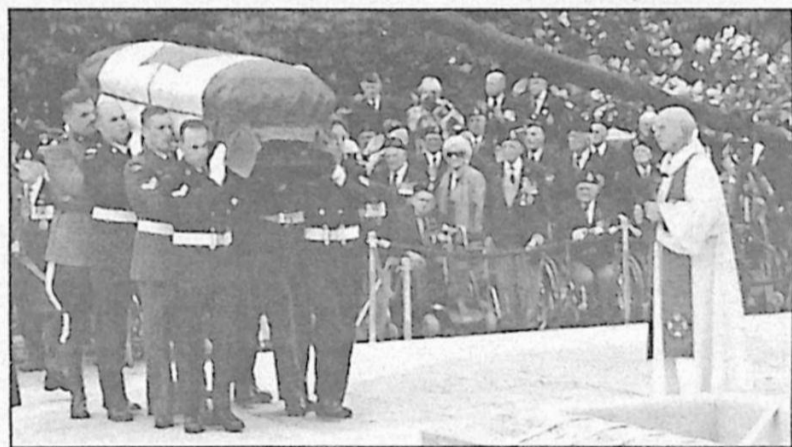
Most of the Aurora detachment arrived Friday from the first rotation of a High Seas Driftnet (HSDN) patrol operating out of remote Shemya Island, Alaska, in the Aleutian chain. The crews involved have been flying two Comox Auroras in support of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans mandate to help enforce the UN moratorium on high-seas driftnet fishing. So far, they have detected and gathered evidence against over a dozen suspected driftnet vessels, most of which have been operating in the Rus-

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sian Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ).

While the 407 Squadron crews have been busy with High Seas Driftnet operations and preparing for RIMPAC, their commanding officer says they're carrying on with patrols of Canada's west coast. "We're always on the lookout for illegal activities including migrant smuggling, and we can augment our Aurora fleet with aircraft from 14 Wing Greenwood if we need to." Szczerbaniwicz adds that aircraft operating from Hawaii can return on short notice to BC's coast. "They can be on the western boundary of our coastal patrol area in a matter of hours."



Veterans watch as bearers carry the coffin to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Operation MEMORIA Mission accomplished

By Aline Dubois

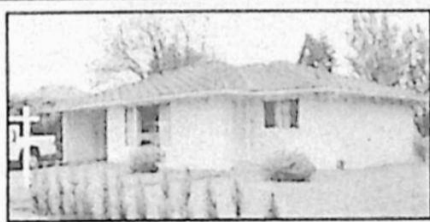
DNEWS: Long before the official opening of the Unknown Soldier's entombment ceremony, memories and emotion came together on Sunday, May 28, in front of the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa and in the adjacent streets and lots.

Everybody wanted to be in the front row, as though to touch with their hearts the one they had come to honor. Everybody, in almost total silence, waited anxiously to 'see,' their hearts filled with respect and gratitude. And the polite applause that punctuated in

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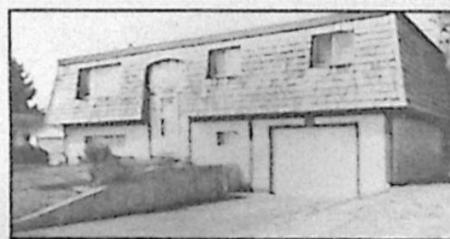
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Annual Ceremonial Review Parade



BGen Barry Bowen takes the parade review.



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Most Progressive and Efficient NCO award presented to - F/Sgt Ryan Gauthier by BGen Barry Bowen reviewing officer. F/Sgt Ryan Gauthier was also awarded the Lord Strathcona Medal.



Ernie Waycott Trophy for Leadership presented to WO1 Adam Schellinck by Mrs. Polly Ireland, member of 888 Wing AFAC.

Members of 386 (Komox) Sqn Royal Canadian Air Cadets held their Annual Ceremonial Review Parade on May 28 in the 19 Wing Comox aircraft wash hangar, to end the culmination of a very busy training year for the cadets and staff. BGen Barry Bowen (retired) was the parade Reviewing Officer, filling in for Mr. Tet Walston, who had taken ill and was in hospital.

A large viewing audience of parents, family, friends and special guests were treated to the inspection of approximately 76 cadets on parade, followed by a demonstration by the squadron band and the drill team. Awards and medals were presented to deserving cadets, along with a special presentation to one cadet.

Award recipients were:
Commanding Officer's Award for Encouragement - Cpl Evan Christensen.

Commanding Officer's Best Overall Support - Sgt Matthew Krajcik.

First Year Proficiency - LAC Connor McRae and LAC David Wetmore.

Best Dress and Deportment - Sgt Justin Graham.

Most Proficient Overall - Sgt Michael Carriere.

Nonie Ireland Trophy for Sportsmanship - Sgt Patrick McAllister.

Most Improved Musician - LAC Lindsay Pettitt.

Best Drill Instructor - WO2 Natasha Neave.

Collin Cathcart Award for the Spirit of Cadets - Cpl Cheland Birosh.

Ernie Waycott Trophy for Leadership - WO1 Adam Schellinck.

Most Progressive and Efficient NCO - F/Sgt Ryan Gauthier.

Lord Strathcona Medal - F/Sgt Ryan Gauthier.

Collin Cathcart Memorial Bursary - WO2 Valerie Lyall.

The ceremony was followed by a reception in the wash hangar. Many thanks go to the parents who provided such an outstanding variety of food; the Parents' Auxiliary for organizing the tables for the reception; Quality Foods for their generous donation of cakes; and all the viewing audience who showed their support by attending the parade.

Cadets helping enhance community

386 (Komox) Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron is participating in the nation-wide "Cadets Caring for Canada" program. Thirty cadets, under the supervision of commanding officer Capt Don Hogan, will be helping the Courtenay municipality with the Simms Millennium Park Project on Saturday June 10 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cadets will help to spread soil, plant flowers and shrubs, along with other gardening assignments.

The project is in addition to the other community events the squadron participated in this past year, including Remembrance Day and Santa Claus parades, Legion Poppy campaign and the MS walk/run event.

"Cadets Caring for Canada" is a nation-wide activity designed to



Cadets ready for work!

demonstrate the contribution of youth in building better communities. Community involvement directly reflects the aim of the cadet program - To instill in youth the attributes of good citizenship and leadership, promote physical fit-

ness and stimulate an interest in the activities of the Canadian Forces.

"Young people who have positive community service experiences now, will be the leaders of the community groups in the future," says Captain Hogan. "It is only by serving that you learn the satisfaction of community work. It also allows the cadets to thank this community for the support we have received over many years," he said.

Across Canada, there are 70,000 youth involved in 1,100 cadet units supervised by nearly 6,000 reserve Canadian Forces officers in the Cadet Instructors Cadre. The 386 (Komox) Sqn is sponsored by 888 Wing (Komox) Air Force Association of Canada and the Air Cadet League of Canada.



At the 57th Annual Inspection of 189 RSCCC Port Augusta on May 27, held at HMCS Quadra, PO 2 Joshua Girardin was presented with the Lord Strathcona Medal for Excellence by Reviewing Officer, Mr. K.J. Ilnitski CD, Chairman Maritime Affairs Navy League of Canada.

NAOSH Week highlights

North American Occupational Safety and Health Week was a complete success. Events involved military, DND civilians, union executive, contractors, our families and many invited guests.

Provided this year were workshops on Spill Response, Electrical Safety for Fire Fighters, Fall Arrest Training, Neighbourhood Emergency Preparedness, Safe Backing, Standard First Aid, Back Care and many more to further enhance the theme "Healthy Workers Healthy Business." A Safety

Equipment Suppliers Trade Show, held in the Officers' Mess, attracted both Base personnel and the public. "Person Down" exercises at the water pump house chlorine building and Wing Fire Hall tested the emergency response capabilities of Wing firefighters and other support personnel.

The week culminated on Friday afternoon with an Awards Barbecue at the Fire Hall where NAOSH Week awards and commendations were presented to deserving participants.



Above: Wing Fire Hall confined space rescue.

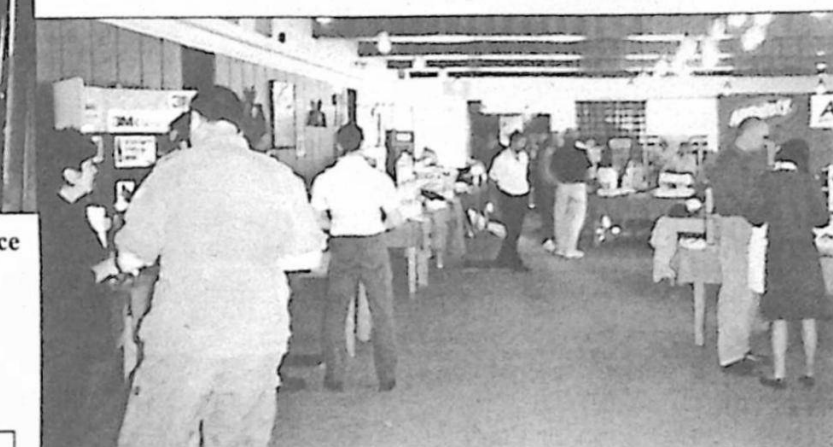


W Comd Col WJ Neumann, Mr. D. Kenedly, President UNDE Local 1007, raise NAOSH flag to kick off the week.



Left: NAOSH display table at CANEX.

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Equipment suppliers' display booths at Officers' Mess.



Below: Fall Protection Group Inc. provided Fall Arrest training at T-2 tower.



WO Fortin 407 Sqn, MCpl McMahon RPP Admin and Sgt Naugler 19 AMS prepare NAOSH BBQ.



Left: Queens Harbour Masters Spill Response Training.

CFANS students visit

By Lt Rhonda Eddy

Students and instructors from the Canadian Forces Air Navigation School (CFANS) in Winnipeg visited CFB Esquimalt and CFB Comox last week to gain exposure of the role of operational navigators on both transport and maritime aircraft. The visit began Saturday, 6 May, when Course 9905 (comprising 5 navigation students) departed Winnipeg for Victoria on the Dash 8, the aircraft used to

train navigators. (The aircraft is distinctive for its extended nose section, used to house the radar that is used by the students when homing to various objects such as ships and for weather avoidance).

The tours and briefings began at the Esquimalt waterfront on board the City Class frigate HMCS Ottawa. Capt Mike Lortie, a Sea King navigator at 443 squadron, conducted the tour and provided

the students a first hand view of living conditions on board ship. The tour continued with a visit to the Victoria Rescue Co-ordination Centre. After exposure to the ground facilities and the challenges of life at sea, most of the students were eager to get in the air. Each student received a familiarization flight on the Sea King helicopter, and got to see first-

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A fond farewell



As this will be my last (regular) editorial with the Totem Times, I'd like to take the opportunity to mention what a rich and rewarding experience it has been. Although not easy to cobble up something of interest for each and every issue of the Totem Times, it is an opportunity to express one's views on current and even not so current topics. Of particular note is the tolerance that the W Admin O and W Comd have shown for some of the more controversial issues raised

I believe that the Totem Times should be more than a conduit for the latest public relations and propaganda issued from Ottawa. There should be room for the controversial and the newsworthy items that are of importance to the line airman as well as the supervisors. That is not always easy to accomplish, and it's a continual balancing act keeping everybody happy. Well, not happy but, at the very least, not angry with us.

Major Wolf, the managing editor, will no doubt 'manage' quite well without my involvement. Till we meet again, it's been real and it's been nice. It's even been real nice.

Joel Clarkston

Operation MEMORIA

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successive waves the passage of the funeral procession gave eloquent witness to the wisdom of Operation Memoria.

Gordon Earle, MP for Halifax West, member of the National Defence and Veterans Standing Committee, saw in this repatriation a symbol of unity for the country. "It is very important for everybody, both young and old. It is also good for the image of the Canadian Forces. People are not always aware of what the CF do for their country," he declared.

Louise Cobetto, Chairperson of the Military Police Complaints Commission also took part in the ceremony. "It is a great day of reflection. I am here not only on my own behalf, but also because it is important that the Commission be represented here today to honor the soldiers who fought for our country," she said. Howard Anderson, Grand Chief of the First Nations of Saskatchewan, veteran from the 1st Infantry Division, Sec-

ond World War and a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, declared:

"This is a very good idea for which we have waited 55 years. My father was in a gas attack during WWI. I fought in the second."

"It was time the government took action to recognize the sacrifice of its soldiers," Jean Raymond, a Korean War veteran, airborne, declared, "I wouldn't have missed this ceremony for anything in the world. You see this insignia," he said, pointing at his chest, "as you can see, I'm a former airborne member. Since the dismantling of the Petawawa Airborne Regiment, people think that we're all out-casts. They should never have closed Petawawa, never. Our image has been sullied forever."

A few days earlier, Major-General Alain Forand didn't hide his emotions either. "This is really something. Let's hope that after the official ceremonies, we won't forget a second time."

May Weather

May was both cooler and drier than average. However, the number of days with 0.2 mm or more of rain was well above the average of 11 days. Total hours of bright sunshine was below what we normally expect in May.

Highest monthly temperature	22.0 on 16th
Lowest monthly temperature	1.3 on 8th
Total monthly rainfall	26.6 mm
No. of days with 0.2 mm or more rainfall	18
Total hours of bright sunshine	206.7

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More than \$300,000 in unclaimed pay and pensions

By Mitch Gillett

DNEWS - A free phone call to the CF pay and pension department might be just the ticket some retired military personnel need to collect their share of \$310 500 in unclaimed pay and pensions.

An Access to Information request that prompted DND to search the pay records of thousands of former military members found \$283,800 in unclaimed pay and benefits, and \$26,700 in unclaimed pensions.

Acting Director of Accounts Processing, Pay and Pensions, Commander Ian Duncan of Ottawa, said DND personnel have searched inactive computerized pay records from 1989 to 1997 for outstanding amounts.

"There are about 50 names on a page and there are about 25 pages of people who are owed \$2 or less," Cdr Duncan said. "We are sort of applying Revenue Canada's standard for income tax. If you owe

Revenue Canada \$2, or if Revenue Canada owes you \$2 or less, forget it—we are not going to pay you and you don't need to pay us."

The global search of inactive pay records—accounts from 1998 to present are considered active—turned up slightly more than 3000 former CF members who are owed money. One former military member is owed \$24,400 in pay, 34 are owed between \$1000 and \$7000, and about 400 are each owed \$100 to \$500. The rest are owed \$100 or less.

Any member who retired in 1989 or later and who thinks he or she is owed money can call 1-800-267-0325. Callers should select "pay" and then "T4".

The CF has not put a time limit on when people can make a claim. A person in the pay and pension branch will take all the necessary information for a claim and do a

search. Once the search has been completed, the person will be told if they are entitled to a cheque.



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SAR Course #34 update

By Cpl Ron Barrow

Here is the latest. We came out of the Arctic and joined up with the now familiar faces in Victoria, riding ambulance for a couple of shifts. Then over to Vancouver, where we were divided into groups, reporting to each of the three major hospitals. The ER staff were familiar with who we were and what our training consisted of, ensuring we were given as much hands-on as possible. The shifts provided new experiences and challenges for us and rounded out an excellent week of medical refresher.

April 10 marked the beginning of our parachuting phase. A date that we all had been looking forward to since we began. It has been referred to as part of the 'Fun Stuff' and we were all ready for some of that, knowing also that 'fun' is relative.

The first three days consisted

of theory and inspecting/packing our chutes. Then, with most of our "what ifs?" answered, we boarded the Buffalo and from 4000 ft. AGL (above ground level) safely parachuted to the ground. With the assistance of one-way comms from ground (or, in some cases, God) canopy handling procedures were practiced, flight patterns were established and the art of touchdown were all carried out, without injury. A fact reflected upon peacefully while camping the long weekend in Tofino.

Rain day training was inspecting and packing different cargo parachutes and equipment. Jump days continued with two jumps in the morning and packing in the afternoon. Jump #7 was without the communications from ground. Progressing onwards in a variety of winds and conditions. References on the ground were eventu-

ally reduced and a water jump into Comox Lake finished week three on a high note. The surprise Fitness Test that afternoon was a bonus! 'Fun Stuff!'

Learning searching/spotting techniques from Sgt Ron Rea 442 Sqn, cargo chutes and equipment from assisting riggers Keith Wade, Andrew Duncan and Dan (Rock) Daoust along with rigging extra personal kit continued, in addition to two jumps a day. Different drop zones and wind conditions made for some challenging days with long hours. A high level of concentration is required to remember all the finer details and we all had lapse moments. Fortunately the only thing which got bruised was a little pride. A humorous motto from somewhere in time "If you are going to be stupid, you had better be hard!" illustrates focus versus risks.



Parachuting phase for SAR Course #34.

Weeks 5 and 6 had the introduction of full equipment. All told, approximately 140 lbs. of equipment is strapped, snapped and stowed on the jumper. Jumps were now at 2000 ft. AGL with Goose Spit as the new confined drop zone. This progression was accomplished by all the students without incident except for the tree taken out by Rob Valenti, but the space allowed here doesn't do that story justice.

The dedication of the staff at CFSSAR is evident by their grey hair. More importantly their professionalism by the success of the students completing 33 descents without injury.

June 2 we departed for Jarvis Lake for Ground Ops, then Jasper for Mountain Ops, and the final Operations phase will be divided between Jarvis Lake and Comox. See you in July for Grad! RESCUE!

Photo contest results

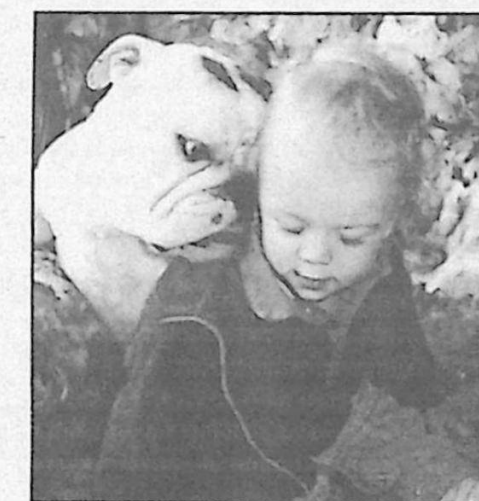
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Muscular Dystrophy given the boot



Sparky and the gang collected \$1,226.53 for Muscular Dystrophy.

On 17 May, members of the 19 Wing Fire Dept. collected \$1,226.53 for Muscular Dystrophy as they stood outside the Wing's front and side gates, dressed in their bunker gear with fire boots in hand. Donations were collected from personnel entering the Base. For two hours they held out their boots and were very suc-

cessful in collecting a lot of money.

"It was a great day and we're proud that the community supported us so well" says fire fighter MD chairman Jerry Snook.

Since 1954, firefighters from across Canada have collected donations raising over \$40 million towards the search for a cure for

diseases that waste away tissue.

MDAC provides services to thousands of Canadians affected by over 40 neuromuscular disorders. The association offers hope through research, creates awareness and understanding through education and provides services through personal support programs.



Cpl Queenan receiving contributions at the front gate.



Cpl Blaney and Pte Dollard had the side gate covered.

Sir Cedric Says...



You've all heard it by now. The great sound of JP-4 being converted into kinetic energy, and a bit of noise. That is right. Aircraft 656 from 434 Sqn has been turning endlessly and been kept serviceable by several very hard working crews. The tail pipe doesn't even have time to cool down for the next walk around before the servicing crew has called the Bat Phone, letting the anxious crews know that she is ready to roll once

again. 656 has been flying since 23 May in Comox re-qualifying the pilots. Flying up to six times a day, the black bird has been nothing but happy to stay in the air. The next T-Birds should be ready by 6 June, if all goes well. There was a slight delay when the left hand didn't have a clue what the right hand was doing. Classic customs! Hopefully that is all sorted out. As soon as there are a few jets ready, it will be off to the Cool

Pool to get back into the swing of things by getting your entire face in front of the fire hose as they turn it on full blast for Maple Flag. It feels so good to be back in the cockpit, taxiing and not having to go to the compass swing area. I mean, we used to rotate on the way there but that was our little secret, eh ATC?

On the promotions front, a hardy welcome and a slap on the back to no longer "young Lt Steele," but to Capt Steele. Way to go Dallas. You know we can't print your real call sign! So when will the beer be at the mess? The only bad thing now is that there is no longer a Lt around the squadron to do any of the real work. So, by default, I guess it will be Capt Steele. Also recently promoted and deserving of a great Black Knight cheer are Cappy and Jim. Now know as Sgt Capstick and Sgt Morrissey. Well done both of you. Just when and where will the beer be located? The accelerated promotion to CDS has not gone through yet but don't worry Steve, when I get there, you are the first on my list. Are you a pilot? Click Click, I'm not a real pilot ya know! Click Click. That was for you Hose.

I know it has been a while, but the last sports day was great. Clouds held back the rain for most of the day. Then it was off to Air Force Beach for pizza and pints, grace of those recently promoted

at the time. From the "B" league hockey champs, the Boss received a squadron jersey, with his call sign on the back, at the Sqn Mess dinner. The Cas Bros made it a wonderful evening with their continuous support for "Red Lead." With everyone behaving properly, right up to the end when a Cas brother hanged my head off the bell, the squadron has a great track record of having fun without a HITCH. You know who you are!

Oh yeah, a fledgling of thanks to the Kiwis for not letting Sir Cedric make it all the way into the scrap yard, and for his safe return. We will get you back, no worries. With Sir Cedric back and in good spirits, the squadron would like to welcome a new face to the round table. Maj Hoffart is the new STTO and brings with him a

wealth of flying experience for the young pilots to tap and a hot tub for the young pilots to ask "Hey Maj., where is the beer tap and why can't I see it from your hot tub?" It sounded cool in my head. Along with Terry, we welcome his wife Bonnie to the Knights of the Round Table, and let this be your warning... "snowball snowball snowball."

For the "I still love Squish" fan club, I hear he is into the AOI's now and to start flying soon. We'll keep you posted. The well of ink has run dry, for now, on the tip of Sir Cedric's Lance. Fear not mighty Knights, for Sir Cedric is back in the air and has a new lease on life. You should hear a lot more from him now that he has had his butt in the air. Totis Viribus.



MCpl Jim Morrissey is promoted to Sgt Morrissey, effective 2 August.



LCol Bossé congratulates Sgt Capstick on his promotion. Well done Cappy.

CFANS Students Visit

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hand its hoisting and slinging capabilities. After their flight on the Sea King, the CFANS group boarded the Dash 8 and proceeded to Comox. While in Comox, flights were given on both the

Buffalo and Aurora aircraft. Students were exposed to valley shooting and mountain contouring on the Buffalo, techniques that enable the crew to search for missing aircraft and people in narrow

valleys and steep mountain sides. They also flew in an Aurora for a Devils Deep (Anti-Submarine) Exercise at Nanoose Bay, a gut-wrenching but exciting experience.

For the CFANS students, who are just entering the halfway point of their course, the visit to the

West Coast is one of the highlights of their training. They get one of their first opportunities to experience the various navigation roles available to them upon successful completion of the basic air navigation course. Although their schedule was extremely busy with tours and flights, the students

made time to take in some of the many attractions of both Victoria and the Comox Valley. When asked if he enjoyed his trip out west, CFANS student 2LT Rand said, "It was an excellent trip. It definitely confirmed my choice of aircraft that I wish to navigate - the Sea King."



Fire Dept News

nel for their outstanding support for this worthy cause.

A new addition has arrived for the Buckley family and congratulations go out to Him and his wife Dale on the birth of their son who weighed in at 9lbs. 15 oz. - should make an excellent firefighter.

Our two warrant officers have arrived back from St. Jean - WO Wilson and Gauthier who completed their SLC - welcome home.

On May 27 we had our Posting Out and Meet & Greet function at the All Ranks facility with a fine turnout and an excellent time had by all.

Cpl Cloutier is posted to a ship on the west coast, MCpl Dodge to a ship on the east coast and Cpl

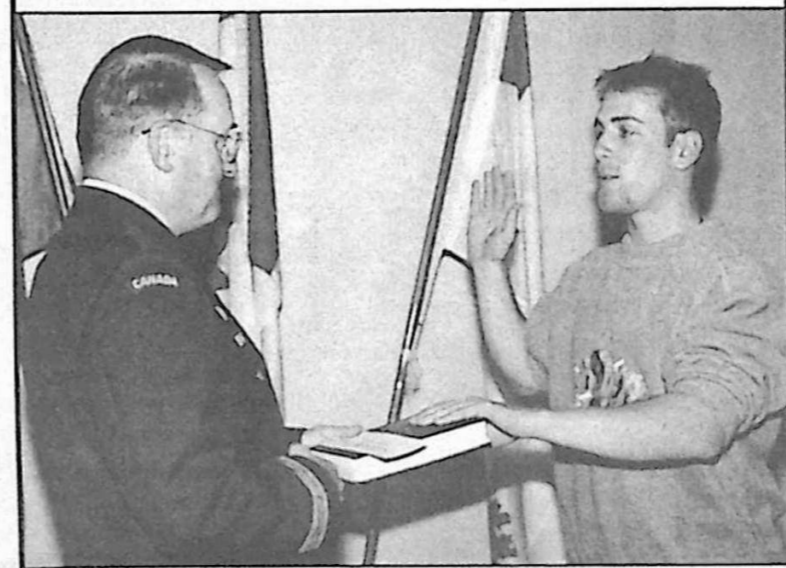
Stoneman is going to CFB Edmonton (garrison fire dept.). At this time of year everyone is concerned whether they'll be posted or not as postings are like the 649 - you never know! Our newly posted-in personnel are settling in fine and learning the day-to-day routine of the firehall (those that can make the truck). I'm sure they'll all do fine and make us proud. Things will be a bit tense around the firehall for a few days as the Dept's hockey team, the Flyers, were knocked out of the playoffs. Oh well, there's always next year!

Well, have to catch a fire hydrant. (Igny Obstaire) - Stand Against Fire.



Maj Dan Carroll, AWLOGO and MWO Marty Watson, DWFC presented three promotions 1 June to (L-R): Pte Joe deBalinhard to Pte(T), Cpl Ed Stoneman to MCpl, and Pte Grant Dollard to Pte(T).

New recruit



On 25 May, the 19 Air Reserve Flight Comox enrolled Mr. Francois Robitaille. This is the second recruit enrolment for the Flight in a year. (Francois is the son of WO Robitaille at WFoods.)

Now Private Robitaille, was sworn in by Maj Weed, Flight Commander, at a ceremony held in the Air Reserve Theatre.

Pte Robitaille will be proceeding to Borden, Ontario on 16 June to attend the 10-week Basic Recruit Training Course. He will be coming back here to do OJT at the Fire Hall until his Fire Fighter trades training course.

Congratulations Francois and good luck in your chosen Military Career.

Personnel Support Services

By Gail Eggiman

The PSS is located in Bldg 45, the Headquarters Building. The cell clerks are gearing up for a busy posting season. LS Jeanny Waugh, Cpl Denis Campeau, Cpl Vince Hopkins and Cpl Tammy Crawford are the faces behind the counter ready to serve you.

Cpl Fran Oliver is the cashier and she now has the added load of Civilian Pay. We "civvies" can be testy people when it comes to our pay cheques!

Cpl Marge Fischer is just back from the Golan, but isn't quite ready to return to work so she's off on course for awhile. Sgt Dave Buckley-Jones is moving to WCompt, taking PO2 Dodd's place. Personally, we think he's moving closer to Central Registry for easier access to the newspapers and smoking area. MWO Gauthier is busy with PERs. Lately she has been away performing her second job as Admin Athlete. The proof that she hasn't been around much was confirmed when Marina, from CR,

was sorting mail addressed to MWO Gauthier and had to ask who this person was! Felix Rowsell received a deserved promotion to Sgt and will now assume Sgt Donna Melville's position as Cashier Supervisor. Donna will move a couple of desks down and become the PSS Supervisor. (I think that is otherwise known as the complaint department.)

Sgt Jenny Spence has taken time off from the busy job of Releases to take in some courses. This busy single mom was missed by us as well since she co-ordinates the PSS/CR social and morale-building activities. Newly promoted MCpl Karrie Phelps has been glued to her desk while handling Releases during Sgt Spence's absence.

Last, but not least, our very own J.C. Ouellette has been promoted to Major and is posted to Borden. Isn't that sort of like winning a deserving prize and then getting kicked out of God's country?

Central Registry

"If you write it, we'll mail it; if you're searching, we'll try to find it!"

By Gail Eggiman

Some personnel are unaware of an office at 19 Wing called Central Registry. It is located in the Headquarters Bldg and three lovely ladies (our opinion) work there. Mrs. Vicky Taylor is the supervisor, and Mrs. Gail Eggiman and Mrs. Marina Dozois are her workers. Between us we have approximately 75 years of service for the Department of National Defence; however, years of service has no bearing on our ages!

The Central Registry is responsible for the holding of all subject files, unclassified and classified. All incoming and outgoing correspondence for 19 Wing is received, tracked and distributed through CR. This includes mail from Canada Post and electronic

messages from the Message Centre. We would like to use this column to inform you of the various records management procedures and provide helpful hints to aid in the efficient delivery of mail and messages. These procedures will also ensure that subject files are complete and up to date for your use.

HELPFUL HINT #1

If you have official correspondence mailed to you at 19 Wing, please also include your section in the address. It will help CR and ensure you receive your mail quickly. Also remember that personal mail SHOULD NOT be mailed to your section. The only exception is for members on temporary duty or new arrivals who

have not received a post office box at the Lazo Post Office or at their home address.

HELPFUL HINT #2

When passing and tracking classified mail through Central Registry, from one section to another, please ensure that the "subject" or "file #" is filled in on the DND 709. The person signing for the classified should be aware of what they are signing for. Please write legibly because one of us in CR needs glasses.

We hope that you will look forward to hearing from us. Please remember, if you have any questions about Central Registry, do not hesitate to call us at local 8801 or 8654.

Weather foils Supply

19 Wing Comox Supply has been a participant in the Snow to Surf race since 1995. That year we placed 126, in 1996 - 116, 1997 - 85, 1998 - 90, 1999 - 73 and, unfortunately, were disqualified in 2000. This year the rain, wind and other factors played havoc on the team's performance.

Cpl Stephane D'Aragon, a rookie to the Snow to Surf, participated as the downhill skier. This first leg was very difficult considering the member had to run up the mountain with ski boots on to the blue chair area.

Team captain Cpl Racine has been a member of the team since 1996, performing the cross-country skiing leg. The Grand Daddy of the team, Cpl Rob Morrow, achieved the first running leg in 32 minutes, not a bad feat for a guy his age.

Cpl Kevin Lane, another fellow Supply Tech from Germany, joined the team as the second runner. Kevin participated with the 1996 Supply Team and begged to be a part of the Supply Millennium Team. As a matter of fact, he demanded to be on the team on a bi-monthly basis.

Sgt Steve Jackson, a member of 407 Sqn, was a welcome addition



(L-R) Back row: Cpl Rob Morrow, Cpl Stephane D'Aragon, Cpl Tim Dobbs, MCpl John Clairmont. Front row: Cpl Kevin Lane, Cpl Chantal Racine, MCpl Scott Crawford. Missing: Sgt Steve Jackson (407 Sqn).

tion to our team, performing the road bike leg of the race.

MCpl Scott Crawford, a returning team member, performed the mountain bike leg. As per Snow to Surf protocols, Scott was required to hand off to Steve. Since the two had never met and neither knew what the other looked like the exchange served as an introduction as well.

Last, but not least, Cpl Tim

Dobbs and MCpl John Clairmont, aka "the canoe guys" or, more to the point, crew members of the SS Minnow. Due to the stronger than usual winds, they had to be rescued after they fell into the water.

Team captain, Cpl Chantal Racine, would like to thank all members of the team for their immense efforts and contribution to a fun race.

Servitium Nulli Secundus.

CE saluted on CME Anniversary

CE of W Log O Branch celebrated the 97th Anniversary of Canadian Military Engineers with a golf tournament at Glacier Greens and a mess dinner, the latter held at Combined Mess.

Col J.P.Y.D. Gosselin, CD, A4 Airfield Engineering at 1 CAD, responsible – among other things – for airfield engineering operation in support of air force activities world-wide, in his brief after-dinner speech congratulated local engineers as well as more distant colleagues for their success in imprinting upon skeptical minds the worth of AEF.

“Even Infantry officers who a bare ten years ago would have claimed they could do without engineering personnel, today admit that they can’t – you need someone to provide power, sanitary services, put up buildings for housing, offices, storage, etcetera. You need engineers.

“When I look around this room, where once longtimers would have a CD, a Cyprus Medal, maybe one other, I now see people with relatively few years’ service sporting ribbons from Kosovo, Haiti, Bosnia... Engineers are now in fairly short supply and their availability no longer taken for granted.”

Col. Gosselin, head of air force infrastructure and environmental services, speaks with the experience accumulated by one who taught civil engineering as an assistant professor at the Royal Military College in Kingston and has, besides, completed a Master of



WCEO, Maj Wayne Gauthier, presents Col Gosselin with picture.

Public Administration at Queen’s University. He has seen tours in Winnipeg, Bagotville, at Tyndall Air Force Base in Panama City, Florida, and served as Deputy Commander of the first air force deployment of the Canadian Contingent United Nations Mission in Haiti.

Also on another front did Col Gosselin speak with encouragement and confidence – the spectre of ASD, Alternate Service Deliverer, the threat of job losses involving military personnel as well as civilians.

“We talk quite a bit about ASD at 1 CAD and I’m here to tell you not to worry unduly. Here at CFB Comox, no contractor could come in and do what you’re doing with less personnel. What you people have been doing here, what you

have accomplished, is much appreciated back at 1 CAD. Chimo! – I salute you all.”

The toast fit, for the history of military engineering in Canada includes the history of more than one body of military engineers. The engineers of the armies of both Britain and France contributed much to the national heritage and to the development of Canada utilizing “colony born” engineers and artificers to do the majority of the work.

In 1903 the “Canadian Engineer Corps” became a permanent unit. It was renamed the “Royal Canadian Engineers” the following year. No less than 685 officers and 15,677 other ranks from permanent force engineer units saw service overseas during WWII.

FINN



Little leak that grew and grew



Began like this (Steamfitter Dave Souter points)...

The folks at CE’s Plumbing and Heating Shop knew hot water was leaking from the underground pipes somewhere near WHosp. In winter, faint steam could be seen rising from the ground – additionally to the snowless seams always visible where run the pipes. Heat being in demand during winter, it was decided to wait until spring before baring the pipes.

The damage was more extensive than expected. Insulation had cracked and rotted, not one but several leaks were detected. The initial dig extended until the area resembled WWI trenches, complete with parapets and concrete bunkers.

“As we dug back, we found that considerable deterioration had taken place,” explains CE plumber Bob Spencer. “We had to run a camera through the pipes before we found good pipes to hook onto, but at least that cut down on the time. Then we replaced condensate pipes, insulation, drain tiles, placed the concrete protectors back on the pipes. We were aided both by the Airfield & Works Team and by W Tn Heavy Equipment Section, and were happy for the assistance.”

Scars may be showing, otherwise the area now is more or less back to normal.

...but ended up like below, almost a wasteland.



BITS

Joy of gardening



Joy Bosse tending flowers at the Officers’ Mess.

It could have been any one of the young ladies from CE’s Airfield & Works Team. Many are the plants and flowers which they tend throughout the Base. The ladies are often seen planting, weeding, pruning, prettifying up flowerbeds, cutting back on growth too lush.

But the lady busily occupied with the gardens by B 03 was Joy Bosse who belong to the informal group known as The Ladies Assisting the Officers’ Mess. A modest lady too.

“Other ladies do far more,” she quickly averred. “Those are the ones who should receive the credit. But it would be nice if we could get more ladies to join us. Maybe they don’t know about us, or forget, or have difficulties finding the time. But it would be wonderful with more hands.”

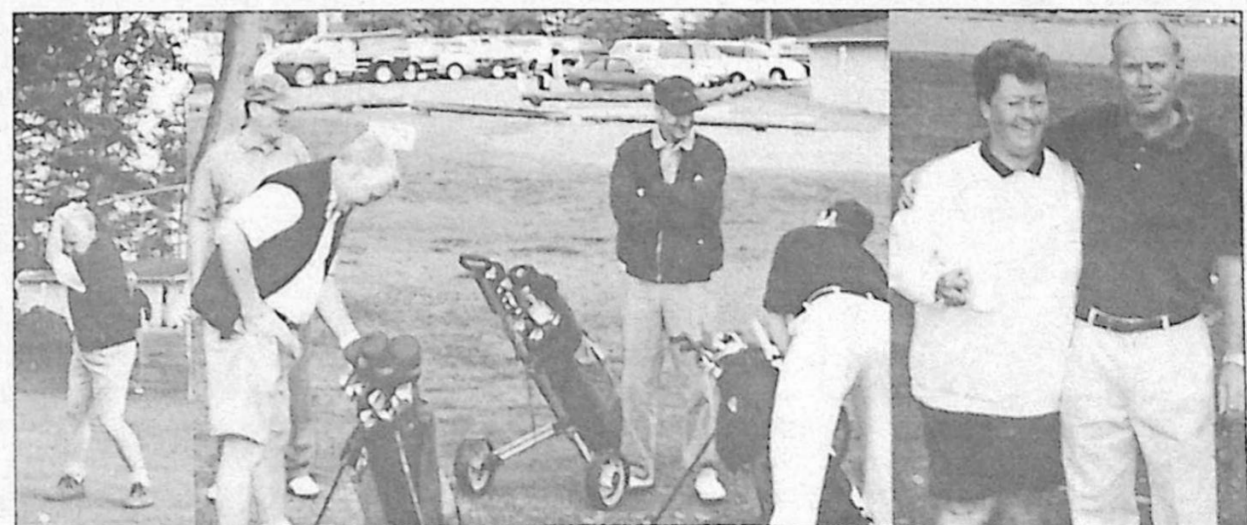
Ladies interested in joining the small group may wish to contact Mary Bowen, 335-1748.

The lead foursome at the Canadian Military Engineers’ golf tournament at CFB Comox consisted of (L-R centre photo) Col J.P.Y.D. Gosselin, 4A AE, 1CAD; WComd, Col Bill Neumann; Maj Uwe Spatling, Proj Coord for the new hangar under construction; and WCEO, Maj Wayne Gauthier.

The score was their to know and others to enquire about. Theirs, also, were the score and words to “Wings,” the engineer march” “...wings to lift me upwards, soaring with eagle flight.” Scoring an eagle is every engineer’s dream.

The occasion was the 97th anniversary of the formation of the

Four score, and 97 years ago



Besides the ‘Foursome’ and Col Neumann in stance of eagle attack, seen are also CE’s Bev Buchan and tournament organizer Al Donovan.

Barge on Beach

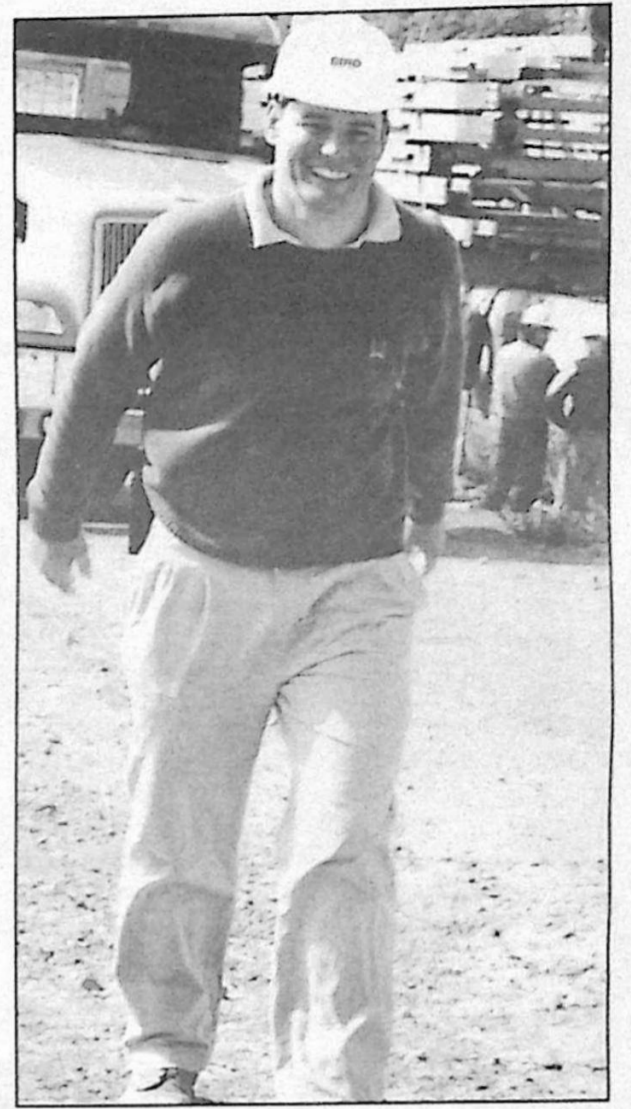


Strollers on Airforce Beach idly watch the unloading of barge (U.S. Navy YC 1328) while hobbled Capt Ken Brooks strives to get around and Nathan Stoddart, the contractor’s project manager, keeps busy ensuring the task is safely accomplished.

The steel frames – known as trusses – for the new hangar were many, heavy and cumbersome. Which explains why a barge was used as means of transportation and Airforce Beach became the unloading point.

The barge was pulled in at high tide – 03:00 hrs – with the unloading commencing as soon as the outgoing tide permitted. Flatbed trucks carried the trusses from beach through the fence gate to the hangar site. It was touch and go, but the barge was unloaded just as the returning high tide lapped at the tires of the mobile crane at 16:15 hrs.

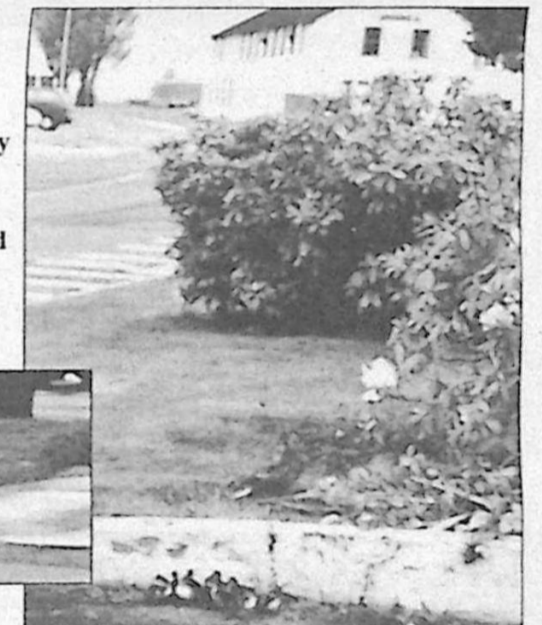
Capt Ken Brooks, WFC, as CE Project Co-ordinator, spent long hours on the beach, while a crew of his firefighters served both to escort the trucks across the runways and fields, and to ensure no breach of security while the gate was open.



No ducking mallarduous future



“Okay, cadets, that was 7 Hangar. Any questions? Remember, never exceed the speed limit!”



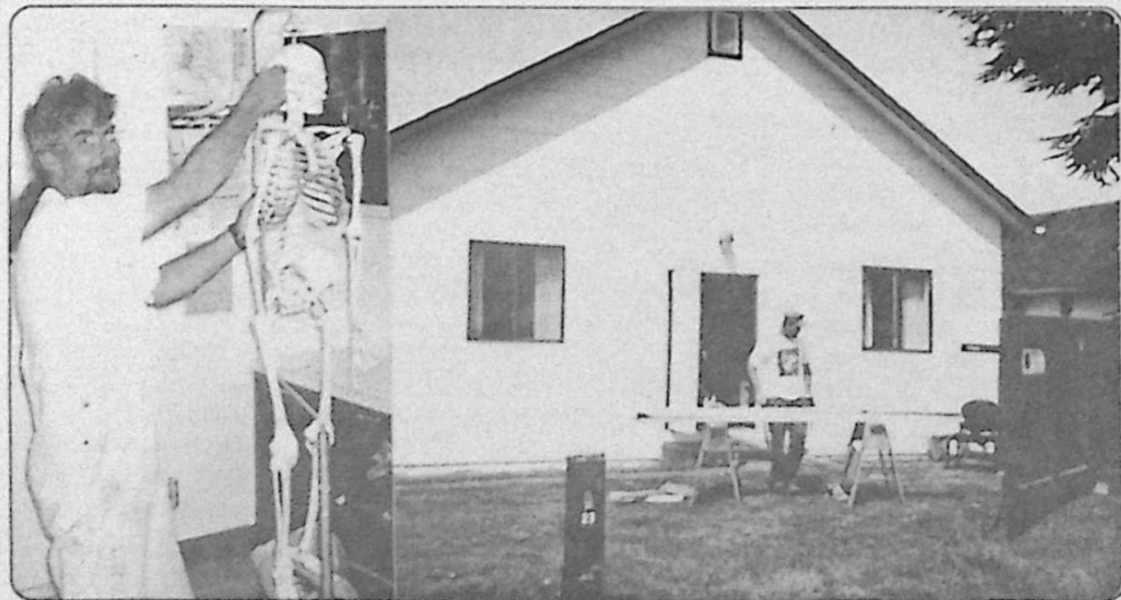
“And now we come to our place for rest and relaxation... that’s right, the Officers’ Mess. One day you too will be flyers. Keep in mind, you can land both on ground and in water, heh-heh. Don’t worry about every having to feather your prop – your prop is your feathers. “So listen up, you little quackers, we’re talking your future here! Don’t tell me that curb is too much for you. What are you, chickens? Once more, now – jump! JUMP!”

Duck picture feature originated with CE’s Keith Clarke, Refrigeration and Mechanical Team, who could scarcely believe his eyes when the mom of ten debouched from area by H7 and proceeded to cross the road in front of his truck, the downy, newly-hatched brood copying her every move.

CE surgery to WHosp

CE carpenter Brad Douglas cuts lumber to lengths outside WHosp while inside, where the record-keeping wing of the infirmary has been undergoing extensive renovations, CE painter Tim Prad finds that there are indeed skeletons in the closet – one, at any rate, and that one not terribly in need of a new coat. So, possessing common sense, he gingerly put it aside, unable to tell whether he was dealing with a Mr. or a Mrs., but properly respectful in any case. We may not all end up wanting to just hang around.

The work done to the WSWO/BAC office area involved a fair number of changes – building new wall, putting in door, removing the tubs and then patching, installing conduit for WTIS, painting, etc. – but also the construction of wheelchair access both to the building and the washroom. In addition, a number of new lights have also been installed and a new carpet put down.



CE painter Tim Prad with skeleton; carpenter Brad Douglas outside infirmary.

The Sticky Bun gang

By Finn

A successful meeting by the civilian Base Admin group, joined by mils during the showing of a video, gave promise of more such gatherings for exchanges of views and ideas.

The "Sticky Bun" meeting, thus labelled by its organizer Susan Gibbs, WLog O Secy - coffee and sticky buns were served - via the video demonstrated that work can also be fun. The value of finding

playful moments while keeping work in focus lies in better-motivated employees, the work day not becoming a tedious, ever-serious treadmill but a changing landscape to traverse and enjoy.

Great concentration is required at times. Stepping back to relax, perhaps sharing a joke, helps prevent burnout. So does letting the positive accentuate the workday.



Some of the participants (L-R): Stéphanie Gray, Linda Gates (barely seen), Susan Gibbs, Susan Mainville, Pat Belanger and Shirley Evans.

Strong support sanctions EAP

By Finn

The earlier a problem is tackled, the better the chance of solving it. This is, in essence, the message to 19 Wing personnel by Management and Labour alike. A reaffirmation of an old truism people learn to respect by procrastinating once too often.

The occasion was the signing of a Local Joint Declaration with respect to the Employee Assistance Program (EAP), a joint union/management undertaking offering confidential aid to staff with personal concerns or problems. The signatories were Col Bill Neumann, W Comd, and Dennis Kennelly, President, Local 1007, UNDE. The signing took place before the assembled members of the Wing Labour-Management Relations Committee (LMRC).

Col Neumann read from the Declaration which ends: "In our personal lives as in our professional lives, the earlier we address a problem, the easier it is to resolve. The EAP Policy is that there is always an open door for employees who require assistance. We encourage the use of the RAs sooner rather than later." (Full text of Declaration at right.)

The background originates in a National Joint Declaration signed earlier this year in Ottawa by Gen Maurice Baril, Chief of the Defence Staff, and Jim Judd, Deputy Minister, DND, with several presidents of major unions as co-signatories. The National Declaration reads, in part - "We recognize that confidential help must be offered without prejudice to job security or career progression..." Such assurance should assuage any concerns regarding the impact on the professional future arising from seeing an RA.

Immediately following the ceremony, Col Neumann gave to each RA one of the newly struck EAP pins, a pair of gleaming helping hands stretched out in the symbolic gesture of comfort and aid.



Local Joint Declaration

The EAP is a joint union-management program offering confidential assistance on a strictly voluntary basis to civilian employees with personal concerns or problems. This program has provided assistance to thousands of employees since it began in 1982. The EAP has proven to be an effective tool in providing both a sympathetic ear and, where necessary, referral assistance to employees who are having to cope with difficult circumstances. We consider this undertaking an essential element in ensuring that the Unit operates effectively on a day-to-day basis.

Your union representative and I want to take this opportunity to emphasize our complete support for the EAP and encourage all of us here to take advantage of this effective program whenever we wish to speak confidentially to someone in order to improve the quality of our lives.

The key to the EAP is the Referral Agent (RA). The RA is a Department of National Defence employee who has volunteered to work in the program, who has been endorsed by both Union and Management and who is allowed the freedom and flexibility to assist our employees. The RA is given special training in listening skills and knowledge to be able to refer troubled fellow employees to the proper community agency or resource person.

In our personal lives as in our professional lives, the earlier we address a problem, the easier it is to resolve. The EAP Policy is that there is always an open door for employees who require assistance. We encourage the use of the RAs sooner rather than later.

Local Union President / Representative: [Signature] Commanding officer: [Signature]



Standing: RAs Finn Schultz-Lorentzen, Stéphanie Gray, Sgt Eileen Redding and MCpl Tim Wacey. Sitting and about to sign EAP Declaration (French and English versions): WComd, Col Bill Neumann and Dennis Kennelly, Pres, UNDE Local 1007.



Ladies Club

By Joyce Merrill

Forty-four ladies played in the sun and wind on May 23. Half of the field played for the District Club Team Championship. We will be sending two teams to Morningstar on June 14. First team winners are: Duane Miles, Anne Patterson and Pat Belanger. Second team: Irene Perry, Janet Edwards and Augusta Prichard. Alternates are Sharon Warne and Verle Lafferty.

The rest of the field played for low net. Charlene Wadelius was first with a 64, second was Kay Banks with 70. Trudy Lamothe and Lori Cameron tied for least putts with 30.

Congratulations to Sonja Famulak who received her pin for breaking 90 of May 18 with a score of 87.

Liz van Boeschoten won the 50/50 draw. The other draw, thanks to Boston Pizza, was won by Augusta Prichard.

Welcome to new member Jean English.

Note: The Ladies Amateur Open will be held June 17/18 and is sponsored by Thrifty Foods (Field Low Gross) and Visual Sound (Field Low Net). There will be three flights. Entry fee is \$85.00 (cheques must accompany entry form). Handicap limit 35.8. Deadline June 10.

The President's Cup (Ladies Div.) was up for grabs on Sunday May 28.

Winner of first low gross was Duane Miles with 85. Many thanks to our sponsor, Good's Groceries.

Under the Modified Stableford System of scoring, which is points for best low net, the winners were: First low net: Charlene Wadelius 61, second Caryl Diewert 57, third Janet Edwards 56, fourth Muriel Krier 55, fifth Pat Everett 54. The next three were tied at 53 on countback in order - Verle Lafferty, Sharon Warne and Fran Hume. Finishing up in order on c/b tied for 52 were Helen Williams, Peggy Cummins, Leslie Mann, Irene Perry, Ellie Nicholas, Pat Belanger, Carmel Horochuk and Sue Powers. KPs went to Jean English #12 and Ann Johnston #15.

Thanks to the Prize Committee of Verle Lafferty and Inge McArthur. Thanks also to Chef Steve and staff for the excellent dinner enjoyed by all.

Glacier Greens Golf Shots

Three out of four got aces

By Len Doyle, Pro Shop

Bill Bates was saying "Why not me, Lord?" at Glacier Greens last week as he and his regular golfing buddies John Hunter, Dick Anslow and Mike Kirkwood finished two days of golf.

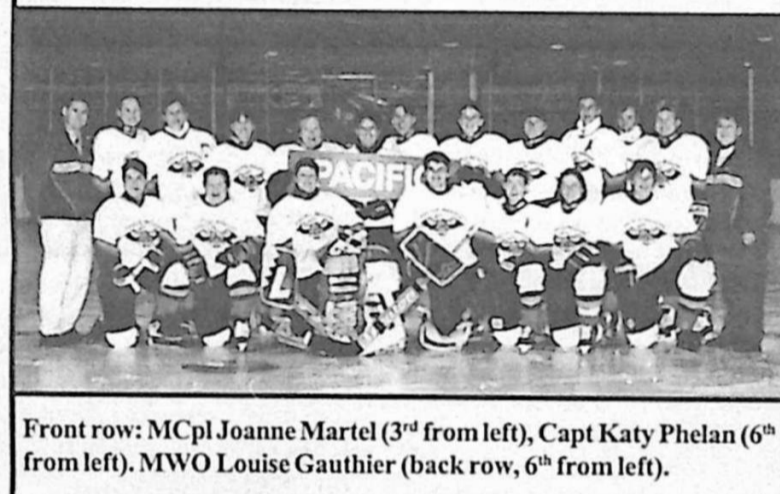
On May 15 John Hunter aced hole #12. Then, on May 17, Dick Anslow aced hole #4 and to top it off Mike Kirkwood aced hole #15. Same day, same group. Each received the coveted Glacier Greens engraved key chain and a \$25.00 gift certificate for the lounge.

Congrats to John Dick and Mike. Better luck next time to Bill.

Comox women help capture third at Hockey Nationals

Three members of 19 Wing Comox were selected for the Pacific Region Women's Hockey Team. Centre Capt Katy Phelan of Construction Engineering, left winger MWO Louise Gauthier of Administration, and goalie MCpl Joanne Martel of Transport proved to be vital assets to the squad. After capturing the gold medal at the Prairie Regionals, the Pacific team was off to Borden to compete in the inaugural CF Women's Invitational Hockey Championship, held April 30 to May 5.

MWO Gauthier and Capt Phelan both racked up several points during the tournament and MCpl Martel was awarded Tournament All Star.



Front row: MCpl Joanne Martel (3rd from left), Capt Katy Phelan (6th from left), MWO Louise Gauthier (back row, 6th from left).

Greatest moments in CF sports

The 2000 CF Sports Awards ceremony will take place 28 October at the Ottawa Congress Centre. This year's theme is Greatest Moments in CF Sports. It is a timely tribute to a century of tremendous CF sporting achievements and we know there are a great number of accomplished athletes and teams who merit recognition.

Share your memories with us. Tell us about those great moments in CF sport during the last century that you feel should be recognized

at the national level. Note that the athlete or team must have been a CF member when the achievement occurred.

A selection committee will review submissions and identify the top 50 highlights. Please forward submission with as much documentation as possible (i.e. film, news clippings, photos) to Jake Plante as soon as possible and include your name, address, phone #, fax # or e-mail, supporting narrative. Please note submission material will be returned on request only.

Rec Centre News

By Jake Plante

Swimming Pool Schedule (May - Jul 00)

Table with columns for TIME, MON, TUE, WED, THU, FRI, SAT, SUN. Rows show various swimming pool activities and schedules.

Gymnasium Schedule (May - Jul 00)

Table with columns for TIME, MON, TUE, WED, THU, FRI, SAT, SUN. Rows show gymnasium activities and schedules.

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Fax: 337-5666

YANA and COMOX VALLEY logos.

Cops Corner

Large turnout for Bike Rodeo

By LS F.W. Grosspietsch



Prizewinners Skyler Nielsen and Mathieu Carbin with MCpl F. Perry and WOpl Col M. Arndt.

Despite an overcast day and a few raindrops, 100-125 young and enthusiastic bicycle riders attended this year's annual MP Bicycle Rodeo which was held on Saturday, 21 May. Not only did their smiling faces keep the rain away but also their enthusiasm only helped to make the day a greater success than expected.

Held between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. the rodeo participants were exposed to a safety lecture on traffic signs and hand signals by MCpl Cindy Wallgren of the MSE Safety Section. A lecture on the benefits of wearing helmets was given by Mr. Keith Williams, whose own son survived a collision because he was wearing one. In the bicycle maintenance and rodeo/riding skills areas, participants were able to put their knowledge and skills to the test. MCpl Frank Perry, Cpl

Alison McBeigh, LS Rick Tucker and LS Frank Grosspietsch of the Military Police Section ran these areas.

At the end of the day, festivities consisted of draws for a number of prizes, including two bicycles, bicycle accessories, computer games and gift certificates for pizzas. Prizes were kindly donated/subsidized by Zellers, Canadian Tire, Black's Cycles, Forbidden Cycle, MSE Safety Section, Panagopoulos and Pizza Hut. Additional sponsorship and donations were provided by "Lots of Laughs," Quality Foods (Comox), ICBC and A&W, whose mascot bear was on hand causing smiles for participants.

I would be remiss if I did not mention the many volunteers who were on hand to help: Capt Don Hogan and members of the 386



A&W Root Bear greeting Bike Rodeo participants.

RCAC Sqn, Miss Julie Fortin of Vanier Secondary School, Miss Bev Florde of St. John's Ambulance and the unknown father who so kindly gave his time at the maintenance booth.

A very big thank-you must go to the Wallace Gardens Community Association and Mr. Ken Initski the WGSO for their support and kind donations. Finally, the event would not have been the success it was without the participation of the many bicyclists and their parents who were on hand.

Jake's Trivia Corner

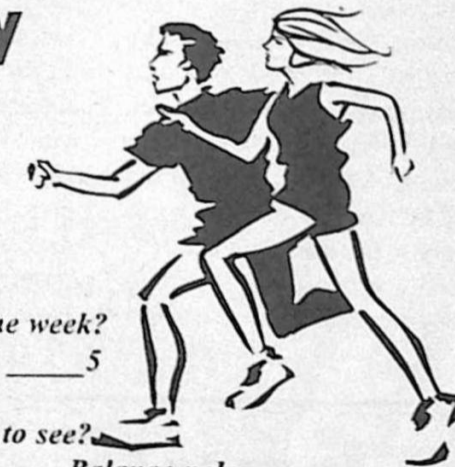
- 1. How long was the longest soccer game in NCAA history?
2. Which jockey has the most career wins?
3. Who has won the most gold medals in track and field in one Olympics?
(Answers on page 14.)

Commander's Cup Sports 2000

There will be a meeting for Commander's Cup Softball on 8 June at 1000 hrs. in the Fitness and Community Centre Conf. Room. Team reps must attend. Softball 19-23 June, Basketball 23-25 Aug, Golf 23 May 1330, 22 Aug 1230, 19 Sep 1330, 10 Oct 1230, Floor Hockey 13-15 Sept. Note date changes for Golf. Check with your Sports Rep for registration.

Fitness Trail Survey

Survey form with questions about fitness trail usage and preferences, including checkboxes for frequency and types of trail features.



Comox Military Family Resource Centre

Centre de Ressources pour Les Familles Militaires de Comox

Phone: 339-8290

New van for the CMFRC!



Paul Gillmore, Chairperson of the Board of Directors, signing papers for a two-year lease on a 15-passenger van, with George Bates of Steve Marshall Ford of Campbell River. Looking on, Shelley Ouellette (CMFRC Board Member), and Chris Pearson (Steve Marshall Ford, Campbell River, Salesperson).

There were smiles all around on Saturday May 27 when Steve Marshall Ford of Campbell River handed over the keys to a 1997 XLT Ford 15 passenger van to the Comox Military Family Resource Centre (CMFRC), with the promise of sponsoring a two-year lease. The official ceremony took place during the CMFRC Garage Sale and Family Fun Day.

"The Comox Military Family Resource Centre staff are really excited to have access to this 15 passenger van, and are very grateful to Steve Marshall Ford for making it possible," says Terry Burt, CMFRC Acting Executive Director. "The van will save money on commercial rentals, and it will allow us to provide better services to military members and their families. Readily available, affordable transportation will allow all the CMFRC user groups to explore the many natural attractions, points of interest and recreational opportunities here on beautiful Vancouver Island." Paul Gillmore, Chairperson of the Board of Directors, who was clearly bursting with enthusiasm added, "I believe this new van will be an excellent asset for the CMFRC and the military community in general. This acquisition demonstrates what happens when community based organi-

zations work in partnership with local business. I would like to thank the CMFRC staff, volunteers and Board of Directors who held the vision for a van for over five years, and through this partnership with Steve Marshall Ford finally made it happen.

For Claudia Naaykens, Jill Sturrock and Alex Greenwood, who work with children, youth and spouses of military members who are deployed, this is indeed a dream come true. Jill Sturrock sees the acquisition of the 15-passenger van as an opportunity to expand the horizons for many young people living on the base. "The teens have already started planning caving trips, kayaking trips, camping trips and trips to meet with youth at other youth centres across the province." She adds that as Lazo is semi rural, and has limited public transportation this van is an essential ingredient in providing the military youth with opportunities to participate in community events and community volunteering. Claudia Naaykens commented that everyone involved in the Kinnikinnik Child Care Centre is thrilled about the new van. "It will be exciting to take our children on field trips that are educational and recreational, and it will be of great use to transport the children to and from school on rainy days."

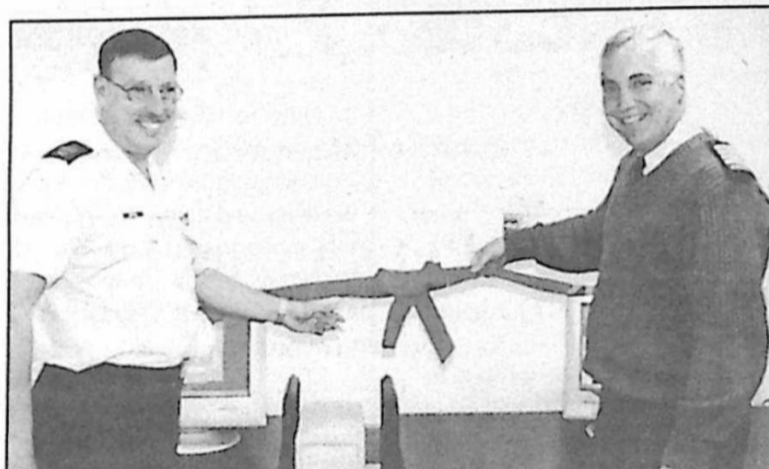
Alex Greenwood sees the van as a great asset to the Deployment Support Program, which assists families who are dealing with separation due to military requirements. She adds that isolation will not be an issue anymore, and is planning many social and recreational events for military families.

Shelley Ouellette, a volunteer Board Member, who has been working day and night on this project for over three months, is thrilled with the prospect of having a van available at the CMFRC. She is really excited to see all the hard work pay off, and also anxious to get moving with fundraising to actually purchase the van after the two year complimentary lease is up. She comments, "Over the next two years the CMFRC will need to raise \$20,000 to purchase the van when the two year lease is up. Everyone has worked so hard to make this a reality, but it is just the beginning for the fundraising efforts to purchase the van outright. The purchase of this van will be a community project, one that will increase participation, leadership and volunteerism in our community."

For more information on this project or to find out more about the CMFRC please contact Tina Matchett-Bianco at (250) 339-8290.



Grand opening of computer learning centre



On May 3, the Wing Commander, Colonel Neumann, and the Wing Chief Warrant Officer, CWO Dupuis, officially opened the re-equipped Computer Learning Centre in the new Fitness and Community Centre.

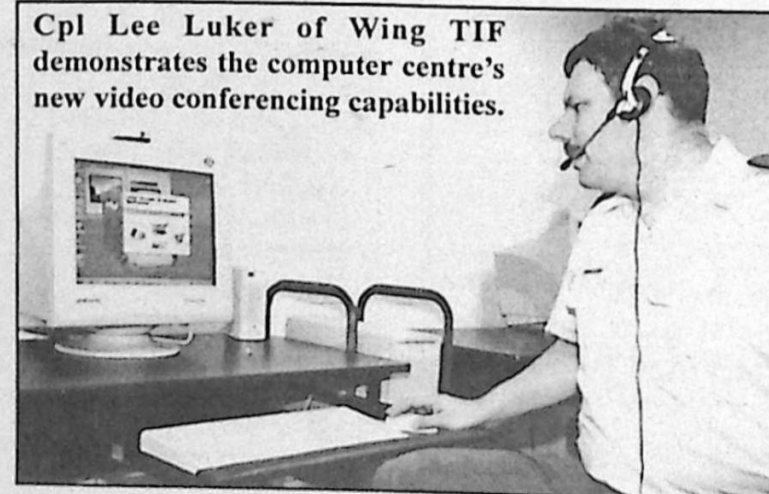
19 Wing recently used fiscal year 2000/01 Quality of Life funding to purchase 12 new state-of-the-art computers for the Centre, which can be used by service members, their spouses, and their families. The computers were installed, and will be supported, by members of WTIS. Included in the purchase were two video cameras with associated software that will allow members to have a private Internet videoconference with their families when they are away from 19 Wing, or even while they are serving at sea on board Canadian warships. One video system was placed in the Computer Learning Centre, and the second one was set up in the Family Resource Centre Library for privacy, and to allow training between the two sites.

It is hoped that all CF Bases and overseas deployments will soon acquire this capability to readily allow visual and verbal contact with loved ones. Once the modest cost of the equipment is covered, there is little or no charge for using this feature as the Internet is used for signal transmission, around the world. Using the older 486 based equipment that was previously installed in the Computer Learning Centre, some 19 Wing families have maintained regular contact using standard Internet e-mail capabilities.

The Computer Learning Centre is managed by CMFRC staff and is operated by volunteer members of the CMFRC who give generously of their time to offer computer courses, supervise drop-in use and run the Computer Club. The Computer learning Centre is also used by the teens and pre-teens after school to do homework. Various other CMFRC programs, such as the Out-of-School program, make use of the Computer Learning Centre to develop computer skills, and have some fun. There is always a supervisor in the Computer Learning Centre when it is open after school and in the evenings, and adults can get access from CMFRC staff during the day. 19 Wing has provided software to prevent users from accessing unauthorised Internet sites.

The new Pentium III 6000CPS machines with CD-ROM capability will certainly add to the popularity of the Computer Centre. During the month of March, when older 486 machines were in the Centre, over 100 people took computer courses, and many more used the drop-in sessions. Hours of operation and services offered are posted on various bulletin boards around the CMFRC. For more information on the Computer Learning Centre at the 19 Wing Fitness and Community Centre call 339-8290.

Cpl Lee Luker of Wing TIF demonstrates the computer centre's new video conferencing capabilities.



Thank-you Steve Marshall Ford



The CMFRC Board of Directors, Staff and Volunteers would like to say "Thank-you" to Steve Marshall Ford of Campbell River for their kind donation of sponsoring a two-year lease on a 15-passenger van. You have made a dream come true!

Wallace Gardens Community Association News



Beach Party

Saturday, June 10
from: 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.
at: Airforce Beach Pavilion
Cost: .50c/WGCA member,
\$1.50/non-members
All proceeds from this month's bingo will be donated to the SPCA

Please remember that you must have your signed permission slip into the WGCA office NLT 5 June in order for your child/children to attend. If you did not receive your permission slip at the last sock hop, you may pick one up at the WGCA office Mon-Fri 0730-1200 hrs.

For more information, please call Dolina @ 890-0679

Teen Dance



Saturday 17 June
Large multi-purpose room A & B
Fitness/Community Centre
7:00 - 11:00 p.m.
Admission: food donation to the SPCA

Last dance until September
For more info call Mona at 339-4627

Adult Craft Club

Potpourri Pie & Potluck DINNER
Sunday, 25 JUNE
6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
CRAFT ROOM



To REGISTER for the dinner & craft, please phone the WGCA office Mon-Fri 0730-1200 hrs or call JENNIFER @ 339-7183

Pet Corner



The Animal Control Officers would like to remind you that if your dog/cat is running "at large" - please notify them immediately. If available, they will help you to retrieve your pet and penalties may be waived. If you fail to notify them and your animal is picked up, penalties will apply. (ACO page number: 703-9009)

Your cooperation is requested and required in accordance with Wing Standing Order 2-07.

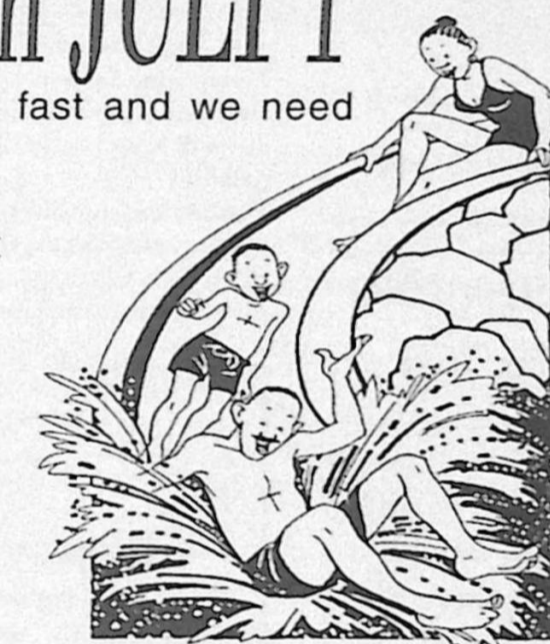
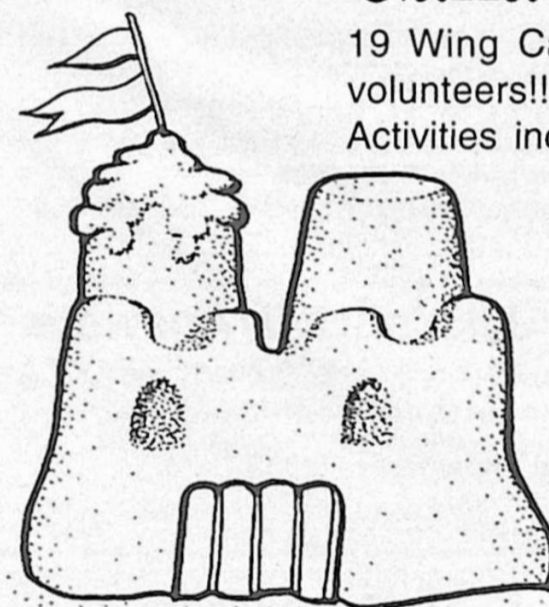
Community Council Meeting
Last meeting until September
Wednesday, June 14
6:30 pm
Conference Room, Fitness/Community Centre
All are welcome

Canadian Pride Shines On JULY 1st

19 Wing Canada Day Festivities are coming up fast and we need volunteers!!!

Activities include:

- Sand Sculpting Contest
- Beach Volleyball Tournament
- Beach Games
- Family Bingo
- Dunk Tank
- Poster Contest
- Carnival games for all ages
- Face Painting
- Waterslide
- Bouncer
- Rides on "Little Toot"



If you would like to volunteer a few hours of your time to help out with the festivities, please contact Jane at 339-8211 (8571)

NAOSH Week 2000 Airport School Poster Contest winners



- 1st Tracy Hansen
- 2nd Thomas Hansen
- 3rd Ashley Atwood

Presentation were made by Mrs. Emma White and Mr. Terri Hyde, contest judges. MCpl Dan McMahon, member of the NAOSH Week Steering Committee, also participated in the presentations.

(L-R): Mr. Ilnitski, WGSO; Ms. Hyde, HAZMAT Co-ord; Tracy Hansen, Thomas Hansen, Ashley Atwood, Mrs. White, W Acen and MCpl McMahon, RPP Admin.



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Miscellaneous

Admiral dishwasher \$100, Moffat washing machine \$250, Moffat dryer \$150, GE refrigerator \$200, GE stove \$200. All items in good/excellent working order. 334-1521 for more info. <1/2>

7-foot one person Dinghy with oars. Perfect for SOLO fishing. Very light. \$375. Call 399-1725 <2/2>

Size 12 ladies black leather jacket. \$100 OBO. Can be worn for a motorcycle jacket. 339-1725 <2/2>

Wanted

Covered trailer to haul a motorcycle 10'x5'. Call 339-1725 <2/2>

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Musicfest 2000

July 7-9

Exhibition Grounds, Headquarters Road, Courtenay
Two words... Military Discount... Membership does have it's privileges!

By special arrangement between the Base, your Mess organizations and Musicfest 2000, DND personnel can purchase discounted weekend passes to the festival for only \$45.00. (Regular advance \$55, \$70 week of the event.) Details and tickets available at the Sgts' and Jr. Ranks' messes.

The fest will feature three stages, Kidzone, craft & food booths, on-site camping and more than 2000 top musicians representing all styles of music from across North America and around the world. Now in its sixth year, this unique Comox Valley music festival is the largest on the North Island and considered one of the best in Western Canada. Admission is free for kids 12 and under. Visit the website at: www.comoxvalleymusicfest.bc.ca for complete listing of acts.

Bikes, Etc... Auction

The Comox Valley Therapeutic Riding Society's first "Bikes, etc...Auction" will be held on Sunday, 11 June at the Comox Valley Curling Rink, Courtenay Fairgrounds. Viewing from noon-1:00 p.m. Auction begins at 1:00 p.m. This well-known event of RCMP unclaimed and donated bicycles will feature approximately 50 used bikes as well as items such as floor and stand fans, wall fans, commercial size fans, cabinets, a 3-wheel baby jogger and double stroller. All items are used and will be auctioned or sold as is. Proceed will go to the C-V Therapeutic Riding Society, a charitable organization formed in 1987 to provide a therapeutic riding program for children and adults with physical, mental and emotional disabilities. For info call 338-1968 or 890-0380.

Got BBQ queries? - Call

Weber Grill-Line

North America's only toll-free BBQ hotline 1-800-474-5568 is staffed by a team of Certified Barbecue Experts and is open until September 4 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. (EST). In addition to grilling advice, callers can request a free copy of Weber's new BBQ booklet, *Grilling Through the Seasons* which contains a variety of exclusive recipes that will keep you grilling year-round. You can also e-mail any outdoor cooking questions to grillout@weber.com where a 48-hour response is guaranteed Mon-Fri.

Reunions

Timmins High & Vocational School will hold a reunion from August 3-5. Events include Wine & Cheese, Evening in the Park, Dinner Dance and Family BBQ. Registrations: Reunion Committee, TH&V, 451 Theriault Blvd, Timmins, ON P4N 8B2. Phone: (705)360-1411, fax: (705)268-6603 or e-mail: www.tb.edu.com/th&vs/

Cash prizes for local poets \$5,000 to be won

Open to all and free entry
 Following the successful 1999 contest, the Poetry Institute of Canada will again award over \$5,000 in cash and other prizes, to Canadian poets, in its open poetry contest for Fall 2000.

Any poet, of any age, previously published or not, may enter this contest and be a winner. Any subject of style is acceptable and there is no entry fee.

The poem should be original and consist of 24 lines or less. As well as the opportunity to win a cash prize, approximately 60% of the poems received will be published in a beautiful hard cover Anthology of Verse which will be especially designed to celebrate the 21st century!

To enter, please send one original poem only to: The Poetry Institute of Canada, PO Box 5577L, Victoria, BC V8R 6S4, or e-mail to: poetinst@mail.island.net or fax to (250) 519-0029.

Your name and address should be included at the top of the same page on which the poem appears. Typed or neatly written poems please. Entries should be postmarked no later than 30 July 2000.

Canadian Cancer Society

13 June	11:30 a.m.	Breast Cancer Support Group
		Finger Food Pot Luck at Shirley's house, FMI 335-2595
14 June	3:00 p.m.	Prostate Cancer Support Group Meeting and BBQ at 2881 Lanyon Road, Courtenay, FMI Don Lanyon @ 334-2807
21 June	2:00 p.m.	Society Annual General Meeting at Courtenay United Church.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

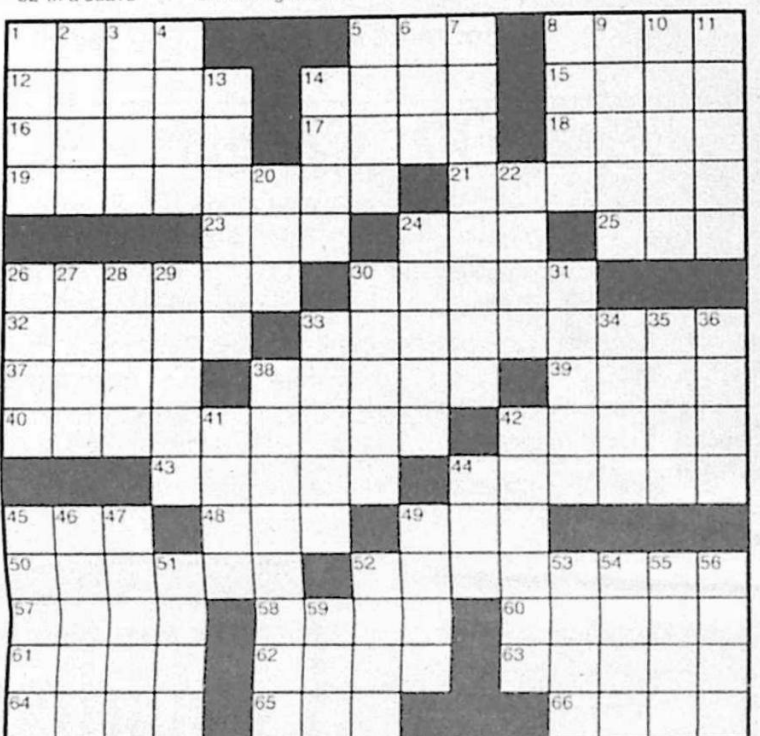
PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS

1	Not barefooted	57	Baker's appliance
5	Vegas	58	Zhivago's beloved
8	Champagne music man	60	Bronco-hiding event
12	Sensational	61	--- and potatoes
14	Captain Kirk's navigator	62	Nervous
15	--- Called	63	Bat's navigational system
16	Desert plant	64	Choral voice
17	Similar	65	Ruby or Sandra
18	Location	66	Back of the neck
19	Easily excited		
21	Showy flower		
23	Before in verse		
24	Spasm		
25	Terminate		
26	Black Sea port		
28	Garden soils		
32	Coffee break goody		
33	Star's mail		
37	Singer Hedding		
38	Philosophers		
39	Territory		
40	How some criminals are caught		
42	Lark		
43	Less friendly		
44	Ene or Gauda		
45	Jungfrau, for one		
48	Mayberry, ---		
49	Enemy		
50	Emergency supplies		
52	In a suave		

DOWN

1	Slovakian or Slovenian	26	Scent
2	Les "Misérables" author	27	Be too fond
3	Spoken	28	Oklahoma town
4	Prima donna	29	Japanese dish
5	Darth Vader's son	30	Bier
6	Boxing great	31	Wooden post
7	Roman clocks	33	Bleached language
8	Laundry	34	Answer to many test questions
9	Novelist Zola	35	Congers
10	Cicero's language	36	Gather leaves
11	Work dough	38	Had a cold
13	Leathe	41	Ranch unit
14	Auction		
19	"Silver" author		
20	Levin		
22	Highest point		
24	Strengthened		



CF Community College Network Programs planned for 2000/2001

By Caroline Cannon, CFCCN Coordinator

Electronic Engineering Technician Diploma - Loyalist College

The CF Community College Network is offering the opportunity to take credit courses on base, leading to a diploma in the Electronic Engineering Technician Program from Loyalist College in Ontario. You may receive advance standing for 11 of the 19 required courses if you are members of the 500 series MOC with POET at QL5. The program is presently underway, but it is not too late to come on board. The required math courses have been completed, but these will be offered again in September 2001.

Computer Applications I will be offered in September. The student will learn the use of the PC/MS DOS operating system in a Network environment and will be able to write and analyze programs using elementary commands from a high-level language (C++), encouraging good programming style and problem solving skills.

Management Development Program - Seneca College

Specially designed for the Canadian Forces Community College Network (CFCCN), the six subject Management Development Program (MDP) will help you to build on your experiences to become a more effective supervisor or manager, and to give you increased confidence in your abilities as a decision maker and leader. Subjects have been developed in cooperation with business and industry experts to provide a realistic examination of current management issues.

This certificate program was designed for first-level supervisors and those who would like to explore the field of management. Each course is completed in a weekend workshop, featuring discussion of ideas, sharing of experiences, case study analysis, practical exercises and mini-lectures. There are no assignments or formal exams, so your energies can be focused on the classroom experience. Credits may be given for military training.

Certificate in Purchasing - Purchasing Management Association of Canada

The Purchasing Management Association of Canada (PMAC) is a not-for-profit professional association and Canada's largest association representing the purchasing and supply management profession. PMAC in conjunction with CFCCN is offering a Certificate in Purchasing. The certificate recognizes technical proficiency in purchasing and supply management. Three PMAC principle courses and four PMAC seminars (1 day) are required.

This certificate will be of interest to entry-level buyers, individuals who work outside the purchasing field, but who have some supply management responsibilities, other practitioners, and those who work on cross-functional teams with purchasing and logistics professionals in their organizations. Individuals currently working in these fields can now learn the core skills of purchasing inventory control, transportation and quality management. For

those who are pursuing a long-term career in supply management, the certificate can then be applied to the C.P.P. Accreditation Program (Certified Professional Purchaser).

Office Information Technology Certificate - Nova Scotia Community College

Administration Clerks (QL5 or higher) can graduate from the Nova Scotia Community College Office Information Technology Program. This certificate involves the study of information processing, effective communication, and general office skills. An emphasis is placed on critical thinking, professionalism and teamwork. Advance standings given for 5 1/2 courses. Five courses are required to complete the Certificate Program, plus OH&S and WHMIS.

Small Business Courses - Seneca College

"How to Start a Small Business" and "Small Business Bookkeeping" will be offered again. Have you thought about starting your own small business but felt that you just wouldn't know where to begin? Have you been looking for a way to get some guidance before making the decision about whether to start your own business? Would you love to be able to get some solid guidance to get started? Learn the important topics of bookkeeping and how accounting can help in managing a small business effectively.

If any of these programs interest you, please contact the CFCCN Coordinator at local 8889 for all the details.



Royal Canadian Legion

Branch 17 Courtenay (334-4322)

Dance: every Friday evening, 8:00 p.m.
 June 9 Vested Interest
 June 16 Gord Kruger & Friends
 June 23 Alley Cats

Special Events:

Fathers' Day - June 18 - BBQ starts at noon. Entertainment by Double Play 1:30 - 6:00 p.m.
 Fishing Derby - June 16-18
 See posters in Branch for details

Branch 28 Cumberland (336-2361)

Every Wednesday, Bingo 7:00 p.m.
 Hall rental: non-members \$75, members \$50, kitchen use \$25.

Branch 160 Comox (339-2022)

Mondays...Ladies Auxiliary Drop-in Bingo (Upper Hall doors open 6:30 p.m., Bingo 7:00 p.m.)
 Friday Night Dances 8-12 p.m.
 June 9 Country Cousins
 June 16 Ventura Highway
 June 23 Vested Interest

Special Event: Sun June 18 - Fathers' Day Wine & Cheese

Band - Island Country, 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. in Lounge
 General Meeting:
 Thursday, June 29 - 7:30 p.m.
 Call Branch office Mon - Fri at 339-2022 for more info.

888 (KOMOX) RCAF WING



Air Force Association of Canada

Calendar of Events

Sunday Brunches & Games: First Sunday each month.
 Pub Grub Fridays - Horse Racing, Darts, Cards.
 Regular Force Members Welcome!

888 Wing hours:
 Monday - closed* Tuesday - closed
 Wednesday, noon - 6:00 p.m. Thursday, noon - 1:00 a.m.**
 Friday, noon - 1:00 a.m.** Saturday, noon - 1:00 a.m.**
 * Bar open on Holiday Mondays. ** Bar could be closed as early as 9:00 p.m. if there are no customers, at the discretion of the Bar Manager.

CANEX

News

Another month just flew by. June will hopefully bring us better weather than May.

We're celebrating a few birthdays this month - Julie on the 6th and Trish on the 12th. We wish both ladies a very happy birthday and many happy returns.

The CANEX staff is having a Golf Day on 11 June where we will be bidding our farewell to Denise. Her husband, Claude, is taking her away from us at the end of the month. They will be off to St. Jean. Best of luck to you and your family Denise, we will miss you!

Sue's daughter, Laura, is home from college and brought back straight A's. Needless to say, Sue is prouder than a peacock. Now would be a good time to ask for another dog Laura!

Things were very quiet around here for a few days while Terry was in Borden. He's now making up for lost time and making us very aware of the fact that he's back!

Our next sale, "Summer Savings Riot" starts on June 14 and runs through the 25th. Check out our flyer for great deals. At the CANEX you can take advantage of our interest-free Credit Plan. The credit plans are now transferable to any base and no longer have to be paid off prior to a posting (for authorized patrons).

Check out our advantage pricing on selected brand name items and save... save... save... on basic needs.

Association francophone de la vallée de Comox

The Association francophone de la vallée de Comox is pleased to invite Francophones and Francophiles to its Annual General Meeting which will be held on Wednesday, June 14, at 7:00 p.m. at #2-1491 McPhee Avenue, Courtenay.

The association is a non-profit organization which promotes the French language and culture by means of educational, cultural and social activities within the Comox Valley community. In order to better interact with the community at large, Francophones and Francophiles are welcome to become members of the association.

Please note that during the meeting an election will be held for the following positions: President (1 year), Vice-president (2 years), Secretary (2 years), 2 Directors (2 years).

Those interested in one of the above-mentioned positions should obtain a nomination form from the above address and be present at the Annual General Meeting.
 Further info: 334-8884 between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

L'Association francophone désire inviter les francophones et les francophiles à son Assemblée générale annuelle qui aura lieu le mercredi 14 juin à 19h au bureau de l'Association, porte No.2, 1491 ave. McPhee, Courtenay.

L'Association francophone de la vallée de Comox est un organisme à but non lucratif don't le mandat est de promouvoir la langue et la culture francophone dans la vallée de Comox en répondant aux besoins de la population dans les domaines communautaires, socio-culturels et éducatifs par la réalisation de services et d'activités. Nous invitons grandement les francophones et les francophiles de la vallée de Comox à devenir membre de l'Association francophone.

Prenez note que les postes suivants iront en élection lors de cette réunion: Président ou présidente (1 an), vice-président ou vice-présidente (2 ans), secrétaire (2 ans), 2 administrateurs ou administratrices (2 ans). Si vous êtes intéressés à poser votre candidature à un de ces postes, vous devez vous procurer un formulaire de mise en nomination à l'Association et devez assister l'Assemblée générale annuelle (AGA).

Pour de plus amples renseignements, composer le 334-8884 entre 11h et 16h.

Activities for the month of June/ Activités pour le mois de juin

Mini Franco Fun: Weds June 7, 3:15-4:30 p.m. Children up to 8 yrs. old. Cost: \$2/\$2.50 FMI.
 Le mercredi, 7 juin, de 15h15 à 16h30, pour les moins de 8 ans. Jeux, bricolage, chansons, etc. Coût 2\$/2.50\$.
 Bingo: Thurs June 8, 2:30-6:30 p.m. Valley Bingo Palace. If you would like to help please phone 334-8884.
 Le jeudi 8 juin, de 2h30 à 6h30, Valley Bingo Palace.
 Réseau-femmes: Mon June 19, 10:00-noon, picnic at Goose Spit.
 Le lundi 19 juin, 10h-12h, pique-nique au Goose Spit.
 For more info on above programmes phone 334-8884, 11:00 a.m. til 4:00 p.m.

Jake's Trivia Answers

1. 2 hrs, 46 min, 5 secs. (8 overtimes: UCLA vs American U, 15 Dec 1985)
2. Willie Shoemaker - 8,833.
3. Carl Lewis, USA - 4.

French Courses

The following French courses are available this year:
 Specific skills June 12 - 30 (Mon-Fri: 0730 - 1530)
 Additional courses and/or different levels can be run if there is sufficient interest.
 DND military and civilian personnel, as well as military dependents are encouraged to apply using the P drive: P:\ALLUSERLANGUAGETRAININGREGISTRATION.DOC. or call Dr. Fathi at 8828.

Commencing June 13, the Wing Pharmacy will be staffed by civilian Pharmacists who will be sharing shifts for June and July. The Pharmacy will be open mornings ONLY from 7:30-11:30 (or NOON at the latest, if necessary).

Next Deadlines Advertising: 14 June Articles: 16 June, noon

Employee Assistance Program

(for both military and civilian personnel)

Do you have a problem that affects your work performance, or threatens to do so? Can think of nowhere to turn?

If you feel motivated towards a change for the better, call any one of the 19 Wing Referral Agents (RAs)

Call EAP at 7035 or

Tim 8595

Finn 8379

Eileen 8528

Stéphanie 8296



The EAP is a joint union-management program/
 le PAE est un programme syndical-patronal

Heritage Happenings

By Major Joel Clarkston



Most recent painting of Spitfire MkIX Y2K by R. Egan of REGANART. Cards featuring a similar "artists's concept" of the finished aircraft are available at the Comox Air Force Museum.

SPITFIRE MK IX 442 SQN RCAF 1944

Model display in Driftwood Mall 15-17 June



Ivan Galloway by his latest creation, a 1/8 scale flying model of a DC-3 in 442 Squadron colours. Mr. Galloway recently brought an expert model flyer up from Victoria to test fly the aircraft at 19 Wing. The model successfully flew on Sunday, 4 June and will be on display at the Air Force Museum model aircraft event 24 and 25 June.

The Comox Air Force Museum will be holding its 5th Annual Radio Controlled Model Aircraft Contest on 24 and 25 June. The two-day event draws participants from all over Vancouver Island and the lower mainland and is held on the airfield at 19 Wing Comox. In order to show off some of the models and raise public awareness of the event, a mall display in the Driftwood Mall will be held from 15 to 17 June.

One entire storefront of the Driftwood Mall has been dedicated to the display of the model aircraft. Various military and civilian scale aircraft will be open for viewing by the general public, and there will also be video displays of the aircraft in action and information on the general nature of the hobby. Interested persons can view the display during normal mall hours.



A scale flying model of a Bolingbroke Mk IV, dressed out in the colours of 8BR, one of the squadrons that participated in the Aleutian campaign during World War II. This is the museum's entry in the forthcoming scale model competition to be held on 24 and 25 June at 19 Wing. The twin engine model has functional bomb bay doors, landing lights, flaps and retractable custom made twin oleo landing gear. The model was successfully flown for the first time on Wednesday, 31 May by Captain Mike Benoit from 19 Wing. Aft turret and landing gear doors were omitted for the test flight to prevent any unwanted aerodynamic effects.

Spitfire expert to visit 19 Wing

The restoration project of the Comox Air Force Museum continues apace with the scheduled visit of a Spitfire restoration expert. Mr. Ralph Hull of England will be visiting 19 Wing Comox from 10-17 June. He is considered to be a world expert on the restoration of Spitfire aircraft and is currently involved in the restoration of a Mark IX Spitfire in England.

The entire inventory of parts currently in storage at the Heritage Hangar is now 100% owned by the Comox Air Force Museum. On May 22, the contract to purchase the entire inventory was concluded between Mr. Mark de Vries, the previous owner and the museum. Mr. de Vries had previously been in partnership with the museum and retained some rights to its eventual disposition. He has foregone all rights now and the

project is now the exclusive property of the museum.

Mr. Hull's first interest upon his arrival will be the completeness of the parts inventory and the condition of the components. Hopefully he will be able to make a professional assessment of the project and give some guidance on the most prudent course of action with regards to the restoration of the empennage, wings and ancillary components. The plan for the restoration of the fuselage is already being formulated.

The Spitfire Restoration volunteers will be given an opportunity to meet with Mr. Hull to answer any questions they may have, or deal with any observations on the project. Members of the general public may also be given an opportunity to meet with him, but this cannot be confirmed at this time.

Museum Chairman Fades to Black

Museum Committee Chairman Major Joel Clarkston has been given the summer off to pursue other aviation related exploits. He will be absent from the position (and the Heritage page) from 15 June till 1 September. Captain Mike Forbes, the Deputy Chairman, will be carrying on the duties of the chairman as well as his normal myriad tasks. He can be reached through the museum at 339-8162.

BLAST FROM THE PAST



(From Totem Times, Vol. 4 #7 - 30 May 1963.)

A Neptune bomber of 407 Sqn circles HMCS Assiniboine and HMCS Margaree during a recent joint simulated anti-submarine exercise between ships of the Pacific Fleet and our Maritime Patrol Sqn at Comox.



Comox Air Force Museum

Dedicated to the preservation of
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