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- Commemorate the noble achievements of the men and women who served as members of Canada's Air Forces since its inception;
- Advocate for a proficient and well equipped Air Force; and,
- Support the Royal Canadian Air Cadet program.

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BOARD REPORT *By Chuck Hardy*

The Board and advisors continue to meet monthly via Zoom arranged by member Jennifer Brace. Below are the main points of the March 19th meeting chaired by Linda Brimson as well as updating you on items since the meeting up to April 8th:

Finances: The Veterans Affairs Canada grant covers eligible expenses through December 2021. For March 2021 income was \$4,700.28 and expenses were \$3,149.85. Balance in the chequing account on March 31st was \$18,078.92.

Insurance: New provider, Ecclesiastical, will cost about \$400.00 less monthly for the same coverage.

Building: Airport crew added gravel to the back parking lot, put in gravel on the west side area and are levelling the ground. They improved the entrance to the parking area on the west side and filled in the ditch at the front. Tom continues landscaping and with Jim is helping on other projects. Howard is arranging for two new doors and replacing some flooring in the old kitchen area on the west side. This includes improving the insulation there, thus saving on heating costs. Rene has arranged for shelving for museum and other displays and Gus is arranging for two new signs. Some light bulbs will be replaced with LED lighting.

Membership: Guests from the National Office, the Executive Director Dean Black and Membership, accounting, Wendy Song joined us. Dean spoke of the episodic nature of volunteerism especially with younger generations. He displayed and explained a graph featuring advocacy, democracy, youth, heritage and four sub-topics. The Wing will receive a display copy.

Air Cadets: Flight Training for this year is cancelled due to COVID-19.

Website: Offer for updating was received – pending.

Argyle Business Improvement Association: Wing is a new associate member.

Student Summer Jobs: Application is pending.

Vertical Lift Grant: No funding available for this project.

Committees: Museum and Grant Writing – some help is needed. Please contact a Board member if interested.

Your Ideas: The Board is looking for feedback from members and other readers of the Link. Please contact any member of the Board.

Pandemic Lockdown: As of April 8th Ontario, is in a further lockdown for four weeks.

Stay well. If you have not received your first vaccination, please register as soon as possible.



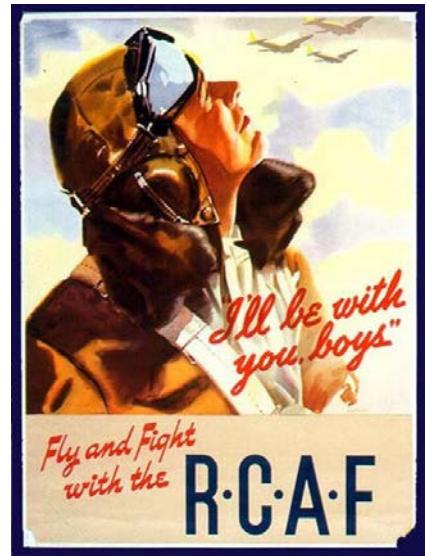
Old Man 1: "The news said groups of eight people can meet, with no issue."

Old Man 2 replies: "I don't even know eight people without issues!"

Join the Royal Canadian Air Force Association 427 (London) Wing!

For the camaraderie, the special events, the museum and to support our veterans and air cadets...all from our local community (members and non-members) are welcome.

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Grounded.

By Glen Pearson, April 10, 2021

All eyes were on Queen Elizabeth II, as she stepped off the train, placed her purse over her arm, and ventured out into the crowd. The next five minutes provided me with a memory that remains epic.

The place was Calgary, Alberta and it was 1959. I had just turned 9 and had spent my early years in Scotland. My mother was a Scottish war bride, living in Edinburgh, and when my father returned wounded from the conflict to Canada, it wasn't destined to be an easy time.

Our family owned a little grocery store just a couple of blocks from Mewata Armouries – a military institution that played a well-known part in Calgary history. When we learned that Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip were coming for the Calgary Stampede, excitement was everywhere. At the last minute, it was announced that the royal couple would be getting off the train at the Armouries, greeting the crowds, and then proceeding into the building for a tour. We were among the first to arrive, waiting for the train approaching from downtown. I recall the sudden panic spreading among the organizers as they realized that the bunting put out as official decorations for the stop had been placed upside down. It was blue, white and red from the top-down instead of the opposite. They corrected the oversight just as the train pulled to a stop, as a great relief settled over the crowd.

It should be explained that I was a nine-year old, somewhat out-of-sorts. My father had been badly wounded and suffered ongoing bouts of pleurisy. My mother had experienced great difficulty settling in to Canada and was constantly homesick. Me? I just felt that I didn't fit in anywhere and was painfully shy as a result. The Royal family had been part and parcel of my early years and some of my first memories as a child were of them residing in Balmoral Castle in Scotland for the summer. I never saw them, but just the knowledge that they were close by was comforting.

For Britain in general, the royal dynasty, with its newly-crowned Queen Elizabeth, represented some hope following all the heavy losses of World War Two. No day went by in my young life in Edinburgh without talk of any news regarding the activities of Buckingham Palace. To my parents and grandparents, they represented stability in changing and troubled times and I came to view them the same way.

When the Queen came down the short step from the train and proceeded to the line of people, she walked immediately to where I stood with my parents and shook our hands. She commented on the colour of my eyes and showed a flash of curiosity at my heavy Scottish brogue. I said something that I can't recall now and she politely moved on. I recall looking up at mother and seeing the tears freely flooding down her cheeks. For her, in that moment, Scotland seemed so terribly far away.

It was only then that I noticed Prince Philip standing in front of me, his hands together, and looking down from his lofty height with interest. Then he reached out to shake mother's



Elizabeth and Philip, with Calgary mayor Don Mackay - July 1959

hand in understanding of her pain. My father was in his military uniform, pulled out of mothballs for the occasion, and I watched as the two men briefly discussed where my father served during the war. And then, the Queen's Consort was gone, gracefully catching up to his wife.

I thought of that wonderful memory yesterday after I heard the news of Prince Philip's passing. Memories flooded to the royal couple, my parents, the adoring crowd. But then I recalled the kind of confused, perhaps even distressed, state I was in at the time. It was an insecurity destined to remain with me for the rest of my life.

Yet it was that moment of seeing Philip move in to speak to my parents that had given me a sense of ... what? I realized yesterday that it was grounding. They had been the rock that had not only held Britain together, but had given me a sense of security. Scotland had been my home and the Royals had captured my fascination. Now they had come to Canada and reminded me that they were still on duty, moving around and assuring people that we would come out of the post-war years as surely as the sun would rise.

I think it likely that what I'm attempting to describe here is something that millions of people have felt towards the Queen and Prince Philip for decades. Despite all the negative reviews and the scandals of the Palace, these two held the Commonwealth together in times of uncertainty. Their faithfulness to duty remains an example and a rock to many of us.

I recall shaking the Queen's hand that day, but it was Philip's attention to my parents that I remember and revere to this very day. His passing felt like something of a Rite of Passage to me and his death is painful. But that memory, in what was a confused little boy's mind, is mine to keep and treasure for whatever time I have left. It's not difficult; I've already been holding on to it for six decades. Yes, Philip was curious, quirky and surely flawed, but he was and remains a giant to an entire generation that had to rebuild the world following a costly conflict. Go with God, great Prince, as you continue to explore. And the sincerest of condolences, remarkable Queen, as you remain in service.

Glen Pearson is a Director at the London Food Bank, former London firefighter and former Member of Parliament.

Mary Ellis passes away at 101

From the Daily Mail U.K. July 26, 2018

Submitted by Wing Member David Smith

Mrs Ellis took her first flying lesson as a teenager and flew for pleasure until 1939 when she heard a radio appeal for women pilots to join the auxiliary service. She flew 76 different aircraft (and over 400 Spitfires alone) during the Second World War and died at her home in Sandown, on the Isle of Wight aged 101 on Tuesday.

Melody Foreman, author of *A Spitfire Girl*, described Mrs Ellis as ‘one of the world’s greatest female ferry pilots’. She wrote: ‘Mary helped the war effort by delivering much needed aircraft including Wellington Bombers, Mustangs and many more to the aircrews of RAF fighter and bomber command squadrons.’

After one 25-minute wartime flight, a young Mary Ellis signed the cockpit, scrawling her maiden name Wilkins and the initials ATA. She revealed she was overtaken by a ‘romantic mood’ when she signed her name, saying she was ‘thinking some handsome RAF chap might be fighting in it and suddenly see my name and contact me. It never happened.’

Read how Mrs. Ellis was reunited with (and flew at age 100!) that iconic plane which she signed as a romantic gesture in 1944 at:

<https://www.dailymail.co.uk/news/article-5993993/Last-Spitfire-girls-Mary-Ellis-dies-home-Isle-Wight-aged-101.html>



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A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE LONDON AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:

An introduction to your neighbours at the 427 Wing

By Michael Cook, VE3ZMC, President



The London Amateur Radio Club (LARC) has been in existence since 1920 and is the oldest continuously operating amateur radio club in Canada. There are some indications that an experimental radio station was established here in London at the YMCA prior to 1920 but records are indistinct, and much was lost when that facility was destroyed by fire in 1981. The magic of radio was becoming established around that time and interest was sparked among some individuals so that it was inevitable that an association formed and that LARC was founded. The history of the club is also unclear in those early days although we can surmise that the era saw the evolution of radio equipment from the early

spark transmitters to the use of vacuum tubes (valves), amplifiers, and better antennas so that wide coverage of amateur radio signals became possible. The traditions and culture within radio clubs grew and became established, including radio contesting. The figure shows the earliest record in our archives of a LARC operator taking part in the first ever Field Day in 1933. This was the first of what has become a staple tradition within amateur radio involving an annual gathering "in the field" and the establishment of communications continent-wide in the form of a contest. The exercise allows amateurs to practise operating off the grid and rehearse emergency communications while having fun and demonstrating overall competence in radio communications.

Excluding the war years, when amateur radio was not permitted, the event has taken place every year since, although our most recent occurrence was different to say the least. The results from the first Field Day in 1933 showed that LARC member VE3KC was second overall on the score sheet, which was a very creditable result. Unfortunately, we don't have any other information about him (or her) and memories from that time have become lost in the mists.

Results from the first ever American Radio Relay League (ARRL) Field Day in 1933 showing LARC's VE3KC in second place overall in the continent-wide event.

We are very lucky to have some photographs which have survived from the 1940's and 50's. They were discovered in a scrapbook at the Hammond Museum of Radio in Guelph, Ontario and one photo



Ray Lumsden VE3ADB at his radio station in 1949



Mobile radio in VE3IL's Chevy in 1949. The power supply was in the trunk!

shows Ray Lumsden VE3ADB sitting with his radio equipment in 1949. The mobile radio in VE3IL's Chevy in 1949 also required a power supply of substantial size which was housed in the trunk. Today, the equivalent radio would be the size of a book.

LARC has only limited information about its history in the 1930s, 40s and 50s. In particular, the names of several club presidents are listed on our website <http://www.larc.ca/index.php/club-history> and a few photographs from that era exist. As with many similar organizations, the history of the club resided with the people who were active over the years, and the memories of them retained by those who knew them, together with the relevant photos. Photography has of course become more attainable over the years and we are now able to review our history with the benefit of a visual record of who some of our members were, and also what they contributed to club activities.

Jumping forward to more recent times we were presented with some unprecedented challenges, but there was a silver lining since it permitted us a retrospective look at our history and so will be explored here. LARC had met monthly over the years in various locations including Lorne Ave public school, the PUC on York Street, The Eastern Star on Fanshawe Park Rd., and St Jude's Church at Fanshawe and Adelaide. But we had not enjoyed anything like a "home" as a meeting place and club radio station until 2015 when we shared a small area within the Secrets of Radar Museum (SORM) located behind Parkwood Hospital. The old buildings dated from the second world war and will be familiar to many. We enjoyed our experience at that location until 2017 when we were informed that the buildings were no longer available and both SORM and LARC had to leave. It was then that some lucky coincidences permitted us to set up our present club station at the 427 Wing and subsequently to share the space



LARC club station VE3LON at the 427 Wing. Tom VE3HOR (left) and Mike VE3ZMC operating. Photo : VA3AHQ

with SORM. We enjoyed the ability to establish and equip a club radio station and also to install some antennas outside which have proven to be excellent and facilitate our ability to communicate world-wide. We were also able to hold our monthly meetings in the Wing's auditorium and this was the situation until 2020 when, in March, suddenly we could no longer meet. Suddenly, we were restricted to our homes, our radio shacks, and our backyards. The camaraderie, networking, expert advice, and entertainment we had enjoyed as members of LARC was severely limited and we were constrained to using radio, land lines, and over-the-fence gossip to provide a semblance of normalcy to our need for communications. All of which made it more distressing since 2020 was the club's centennial year. Except for the war years, LARC had been in continuous operation since 1920 and so we wanted to celebrate the occasion with a suitable gathering at the Wing. We envisaged erecting a large marquee, having a catered lunch, visiting speakers etc. but we just couldn't do it. The pandemic eliminated most of our choices and, as an alternative, we decided to present "Centennial Corners" as part of our virtual club meetings using Zoom over the subsequent year, each focusing on the reminiscences of a knowledgeable club member and illustrated with archival photographs. We had never done this before and so it was with some trepidation that we initiated our virtual meetings in September of 2020 with the first Centennial Corner which featured a distinguished past president of the club, Mitch Powell VE3OT.

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TO BE CONTINUED IN THE JULY-AUGUST LONDON LINNK



The owner of Coffee News, Tony Brooks, long a 427 (London) Wing supporter, often includes our Membership Ad in the Coffee News on a complimentary basis. Thank you, Tony!

Tony also supports Legions and other non-profits at no charge, but he charges a modest fee to businesses. Visit [www.ourcoffeenews.com](http://www.ourcoffeeneews.com)

BREAKING NEWS! Canada Summer Jobs:

427 Wing has been successful in a grant application to Canada Summer Jobs, an annual initiative from the federal government. With Covid-19 restrictions, ongoing renovation work at the Wing building, and requirements for supervision and mentorship of hires, at this time we are not able to utilize the 5 hire positions we were approved for. We do plan to advertise for a videographer to create digital content for the Wing website and Facebook page.

Cameron's Corner

Hello to our Members and Friends!

Hello from your Board of Directors to all our members, friends, supporters and all that are connected to the 427 Wing.

Just a small update to keep you informed what has been happening at and about our Wing during this Covid-19 time. We thank you for your support during this time apart. We all miss our regular gatherings! We still have to protect ourselves and all others for some time to come. With the advance of our now available injections for our protection it gives us all hope for a positive future.

During this past two months we have been blessed with help from our airport management and ground maintenance group to upgrade parking lot and drainage repair plus other support around our 427 Wing. They have done fabulous work and it is much appreciated.

During this trying time we wish you the best and please make sure you are looking after yourself!

If you need any help with medical support or information about protection against this pandemic please feel free to contact the "Wing", leave a message and we will follow up with you to support you.

All the best, as things get more open we look forward to being together again! Keep well !!! Call 519-455-0430 and we will get back to you!

Angus (Gus) Cameron

Goderich Airport at Risk

The Goderich Municipal "Sky Harbour" Airport is located 2.5 km north of the Town of Goderich. It features two paved runways that are maintained year round and one turf runway. Services include Customs, T-hangars available for lease, and Aviation Fuel.

COPA Flight 45 operates at the Goderich Airport and the Sky Ranch Restaurant located at the end of Runway 10 is popular for fly-ins lunches.

Goderich, Ashfield-Colborne-Wawanosh, and Huron County are currently taking part in a task force to decide the future of Goderich's airport, and with it, probably the future of the former Skyharbour Aircraft hangars, as well.

"The need for an airport will become greater and greater. As the economy changes, as people's needs and convenience and travel, changes. We've seen it during COVID, and that's only going to grow," says Goderich Mayor, John Grace.

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MEMBERSHIP REPORT

by Chuck Hardy

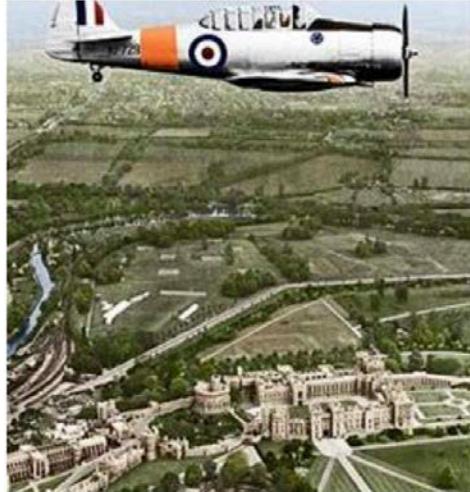
With COVID-19 keeping the Wing closed. This is coupled with the provincial lockdown into at least early May this year, membership renewal notices will be delayed.

There is no increase in the dues for fiscal year 2021/2022 (July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022). We, do though, rely on membership renewals to help with expenses.

To help the Wing financially, please consider renewing your membership soon by phoning Flo at 519-455-0430 to pay by credit card, or debit card. Alternatively, you can mail your cheque to the Wing.

Obituary LEN TRUANT

LEN WAS A LONG TIME MEMBER, ENJOYED GOLFING ON TUESDAY MORNINGS AND WAS PLEASED TO USE THE POOL TABLE WHEN IT WAS NOT FILLED UP WITH BOOKS FOR SALE. LEN WORKED FOR BELL CANADA AFTER SERVING IN THE ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY. WE WILL REMEMBER HIM



Submitted by Linda Brimson

The left photograph above shows Philip, then 31, flying solo on the day he was presented with his RAF wings nearly seven decades ago. Pictured above at right: Prince Philip in the plane at White Waltham airfield.

Soaring over Windsor Castle, this is the Duke of Edinburgh performing his own flypast of the mighty royal fortress. The photograph shows Philip, then 31, flying solo on the day he was presented with his RAF wings nearly seven decades ago. He began flying lessons in November 1952 and made his first solo flight in December that year.

The photograph of him above Windsor in a Harvard Advanced Trainer, an American aircraft, was taken on May 4, 1953, by his instructor Flight Lieutenant Caryl Ramsay Gordon. The five stars on the fuselage signified his rank of Marshal of the Royal Air Force, to which he had been appointed that year.

He made three solo circuits and landings at White Waltham airfield in Berkshire, about nine miles from Windsor, that day, which was a month before the Queen's coronation. He then returned to Buckingham Palace, where he was awarded his wings by then Chief of the Air Staff Air Chief Marshal Sir William Dickson. An RAF examining unit described his flying as 'thoughtful with a sense of safety and airmanship above average'. The picture, originally black and white, is retouched in colour here. It has been shared on the Royal Family's official Twitter page in its original format with the caption: 'He gained his RAF wings in 1953, his helicopter wings in 1956 and his private pilot's licence in 1959.'

Benefits Payment Calendar 2021

Below are dates for recurring Government of Canada benefit payments administered by Canada Revenue Agency. If you signed for direct deposit, payments will be made to your bank account.

CPP: January 27, February 24, March 29, April 28, May 27, June 28, July 28, August 27, September 28, October 27, November 26, December 22. CPP payments include the CPP retirement pension, CPP disability, children's benefits and survivor's benefits.

OAS benefits are paid out on the same dates and include the OAS pension, Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS), Allowance and Allowance for the Survivor.

Veterans Disability Pensions will be paid

January 28, February 25, March 30, April 29, May 28, June 29, 2021
July 29, August 30, September 29, October 28, November 29, December 23.

GST credits are paid January 5, April 1, July 5, October 5.

BIRTHDAY BRATS



MAY HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES

Harry Beukeboom, Bob Brown, Harry Campbell, Joan Clark, Jack Clark, CD, Robert Johnson, Hazil Malone, Tom Pillon, Wayne Quick, Mike Seabrook, Liyuan Shi, and David Smith

JUNE HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES

Nadine Abi Raad, Wayne Chuter, Mike Desjardins, Pilsu-qua Lloyd, Les Prosser, Tammy Newman, CD, Sam Newman, CD and Terry Rushton

*"The older the fiddler,
the sweeter the tune."*

-English Proverb



You know you're getting old when you stoop to tie your shoelaces and wonder
what else you could do while you're down there.

George Burns

LONDON LINK SUBMISSION DEADLINES:

January/February: December 18th • **March/April:** February 15th. **May/June:** April 17th • **July/August:** June 17th.
September/October: August 18th • **November/December:** October 18th.

Please forward any articles that you consider of value to the Wing members and we will do our best to get it to print.
Sometimes submissions are of such a size that we then make them a two, or three part series.

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is the city's largest collective celebration of history, heritage, and culture. In its 20th year, the theme for 2021 is "Celebrating 20 Years of Doors Open London."

Due to the unpredictability of Covid-19, preparations are for digital-only programming, such as virtual tours, interviews, videos of displays, etc. 427 Wing has applied to be a participant with video content on the Wing website and possibly Facebook.

Doors Open London is a great opportunity to reach new audiences. Participants will be included in London Heritage Council's city-wide marketing program and provincial Doors Open Ontario marketing, promoting each organization to tens of thousands of Londoners and across the province.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic 427 Wings most 427 Wing events are cancelled until further notice.

For more information on the Wing please call 519 455-0430 and leave a message and we will get back to you.

Please call 519-455-0430 or visit the 427 (London) Wing Facebook page for updates.