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Starting in 2022, due to increasing food costs,
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The lunches require a reservation and a minimum attendance of 30 participants to the lunch.
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The RCAFA is a national aerospace and community service organization to:

- 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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- Call for rental rates • Catering IS an option! Call Flo at 519-455-0430 for more information.



BOARD REPORT *By Chuck Hardy*

HERE is a summary of the Board meeting held on October 8, 2021

Canada Summer Jobs Program

Under the agreements of the program, Emma's last day was October 1st. She will continue some work paid by the Wing such as video production and editing. You can see some of her work by visiting the Wing website.

Wing Calendar

A promotional fundraiser will be the production of a calendar. See order information next column.

Website

Simon Lemire met with a technician from Bell to plan better quality reception for the internet. He has created a YouTube channel. Please visit the website to see the improvements made.

FRIDAY LUNCHES

Please see the front cover for information on the planned reopening for Friday lunches starting on November 12th.

The Building

The two doors mentioned earlier were

replaced. Cost is expected to be about \$9,000.00 including electrical work. Also, other electrical and safety/security upgrades are completed or will be soon. A workspace area in the old navy kitchen will be tabled at the next meeting on November 5th.

Have a wonderful and safe Christmas and all the very best for 2022.

Something for the New Year from the Wing – a 2022 Calendar for home and friends – a great gift!

Similar to the "Milk Calendar" in size and style; great for writing appointments each month. A photo/text page and calendar page for each month. See nostalgic and more recent photos, read Wing trivia; you may see yourself and people you know.

Just \$10 each – please phone the Wing 519-455-0430 to order or email linda.brimson@yahoo.com



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Dear colleagues,

Every year, in the lead up to Remembrance Day, we mark Veterans' Week from November 5 to 11. This week presents an opportunity for Canadians to honour those who have served our country in times of war, military conflict and peace. We recognize your organization's commitment and support to Veterans and their families and thank you for your continued collaboration in promoting remembrance initiatives.

2021 marks a number of significant military milestones from the First World War to present day operations, including the 10th Anniversary of service in Afghanistan. As such, this year's theme is "Service, courage and sacrifice—at home, around the world and across generations."

This Veterans' Week, encourage your contacts to take a moment to think about the freedoms we all enjoy, thanks to the brave Canadians who have put our country before themselves. On November 8—Indigenous Veterans Day—we recognize the many contributions of First Nations, Métis and Inuit throughout our military history.

As the ongoing pandemic is still affecting our traditional ceremonies of remembrance, it is more important than ever to hear and share the stories of the remarkable legacies that our service people have built over the course of Canada's long military history.

Again this year, we will launch a new series of our Faces of Freedom podcast, where you can hear Veterans share their stories directly. You can also read a wide variety of them via our Faces of Freedom and They proudly served profiles. Some featured are Veterans of the war years; others are Veterans of peace support and humanitarian operations that took them to all corners of the world. Some Veterans served for decades; others were honourably discharged just months into their military careers. They are of diverse races and identities—some were born here, others were not. But one thing that Canada's Veterans all share is the honour of having worn a uniform for their country.

Visit veterans.gc.ca/CanadaRemembers to learn about more ways to honour the service, courage and sacrifice of all those who have served Canada. Let's express our gratitude and inspire our colleagues, friends and families to participate.

Together, let's show how #CanadaRemembers.

Sincerely,

Paul Thomson
Director General, Commemoration
Veterans Affairs Canada

Faith McIntyre
Director General, Communications
Veterans Affairs Canada

A Wing History Story, by Gord Harrison from The Londoner, 28 October 2004 and resubmitted by Sam Newman, 2021

The caption shown in the original newspaper article was:

"BRILLIANT, STUNNING VISIT with THE DUKE OF KENT at 427 WING!"

October 14, 2004 started out in typical fashion. I woke up, showered, shaved and went to the Roaster for coffee with my wife, Pat. While Pat ordered breakfast, I grabbed a table and chatted with adjacent neighbours. Because she knew I was a curious writer, (not because of similar British background) Jacquie Lownie, originally from Portsmouth, Hampshire, England asked if I knew Prince Michael was visiting London that afternoon. I missed most of her query due to background noise but, suddenly, felt royalty was perched behind me and I should graciously turn around. I did. Pat handed me a Mocha Java. I offered a puzzled look so Jacquie deliberately declared, "The Queen of England's first cousin is visiting our RCAF Wing Quarters today. You should go. Few people seem to care about these things."

For the record, I state I'm not a reporter, have no experience forming questions that will elicit informative responses (though I'm comfortable with: So, where you from? What're you doing here? Lovely!) I possess limited listening and recording skills and can't remember what I'm eating for breakfast midway through a plate of fried Spam, crisp sausages and eggs. But, after a brisk walk home, I changed into more presentable clothes and sped out to 427 (London) Wing on Crumlin Road, on my motor bike. I was warmly welcomed by Sam Newman, Glenn and Joan Sullivan (Ontario Group members) and other veterans. I was given a tour of their facilities and allowed to participate in an event so rare it would have impressed the itchy wool socks of late Great-Uncle Wally and Aunt Nellie Fenner from London, England, the ancestral home of roughly 23% of my genes.

I was fumbling with my camera when Prince Michael arrived by police motorcade. I hurriedly snapped a few photos and followed the entourage into the clubhouse. During the visit, His Royal Highness asked about a model plane hanging from the ceiling. Reg Lownie, Secretary of 427 Wing answered, "It's a one third replica of a Sopwith Camel." Without missing a beat, the Prince stated, "I have a story about a Camel." He happily launched into a pleasant tale concerning a celebration

Correction from Air Cadet article in Sept-Oct Link: Sincere regrets for a name error that appeared in the last Link. Jack Clark is the Wing member who served previously as Air Cadet Liaison before Brent Elgie, who is currently in the role. I apologize to Jack and Joan Clark. – from Linda Brimson

he'd attended years ago in England. During the event, a Sopwith flew overhead to honour a 101-year-old Veteran of World War One. "Little did we know, by that time, the gentleman was completely blind and couldn't see the plane at all," he concluded.

Though I wanted to respond – "Lovely story that. Stunning. Brilliant." – I remained silent. As he left, the prince walked passed me and, in complete disregard for royal protocol and all that is high and mighty and listed in very fine print in thick government documents in His Highness' vast dominion, I extended my hand and said, "Thank you for coming." Before the royal guard could wrestle me to the ground, the Prince shook my hand and replied, "Lovely. Stunning. Brilliant."

Within seconds, however, he re-entered the building. Surprised, I said, "And welcome back." I think the prince smiled and much hearty laughter followed.

Newly excited, I prepared to call for Earl Grey tea and Christmas rum pudding all 'round but realized I had no matches to set the spirits ablaze. Once again, I stood still. I quietly imagined the Corporation of the City of London had lengthy regulations against burning a clubhouse to the ground and I'd already broke enough rules for one day!

(Gord Harrison can be contacted at gordh7700@gmail.com or gem1938@hotmail.com Gord's hobby is follow-up on Navy historical facts and his father's Navy Service concerning the Canadians in the Combined Operations WW II.)

His stories can be found at <https://wavynavy.blogspot.com>

Military College Life – Exam Routine, by Captain (ret) Tammy Newman

Throughout the semester, our schedule was very rigorous. Every minute of every day was accounted for. In the mornings, we couldn't get up before 6:00 a.m. We had to be outside at 7:00, ready to march to the Mess Hall for breakfast. Classes started at 8:00 sharp. At the end of the school day, we had about thirty minutes to get ready for whatever sport we played. Everyone had to play, without exception. I used to play water polo for the first semester and ball hockey during the second semester. After supper, we had a mandatory study period from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Lights out was at 11:00 p.m. Like I said, every single minute was earmarked for a specific activity.

Much to my surprise, everything changed going into December. The college went into "exam routine." It lasted ten days or so. There were no more form-ups for meals. If you were hungry, you marched yourself down to the Mess Hall and ate. There were no more organized sports. Gone was the mandatory sleep / wake cycle. Study period was twenty-four hours a day, every day. I had two roommates; one stuck to an early schedule, like I did, and the other did her best studying in the middle of the night. We decided to change the layout of our room to accommodate our different schedules. Josée was in one corner where we placed dressers on top of each other to keep out her midnight light. Corinne and I placed our desks back to back so we didn't disturb each other. Our room was so quiet you could hear a pin drop. Every room in the Squadron was like that with each cadet completely absorbed in their work. When we weren't actually writing an exam, we were cramming for our other ones.

Some of the cadets in my Squadron were far more inventive with their furniture layout. One guy took all three of the dressers and put them beside each other. Behind the dressers, he put his desk. Then, he put his bed on top of his chest of drawers. He hung his clothes off the side of his bed. When he finally sat down at his desk, he was shrouded in clothes and furniture. Hey - it was his own space and he could shut out the rest of the world! A few guys took the blankets from their beds to carve out their private sanctuary. The blankets went over their desks and heads to make an umbrella of sorts. We were all quite creative in making whatever room we could find into our own secluded spot.

The final exams were always held in the drill hall. The huge room was transformed by row upon row upon row of desks and chairs. Our seat was preassigned with our exam upside down on the desk. We were seated alphabetically which usually meant that the cadets around us were taking exams from courses vastly different from our own. That was a great way to limit cheating. On a signal, all chitchat stopped and silence ensued. When we were finished, we handed our papers to our professors and left quietly. This happened every morning and every afternoon for four or five days. Our exams were graded quickly and those who failed were alerted. For those few people, they had two more days to prepare for a supplemental examination. For the rest of us, we started getting ready for the activities ahead.

After the Christmas exams, it meant getting the gymnasium ready for the Christmas Ball. The cadets were responsible for making all of the decorations and turning the room into a winter wonderland. We painted huge murals for the walls and built displays that showcased our activities throughout the semester. There was a lot of work to do but we pulled it off, each and every year. In the Spring, the time after exams was spent on preparing the gym for the Graduation Ball and on practicing drill for our important graduation parade. Those last few weeks of each semester were such a contrast to our everyday routine. It was fun and, before we knew it, our hectic exam routine pace was replaced with peaceful holidays, at least for a couple of weeks.





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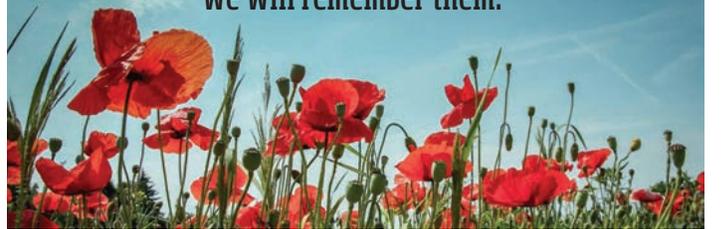
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Many thanks to Gus Cameron for taking it upon himself to clear all the weeds along the Spooner walkway. Gus will place a compound in all the groves around the bricks that will prevent weeds from growing again, at least for seven years.

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Putting London's First Airport Back on the Map

A little-known airfield in Ontario aided the Allies in WWII *by Don Martin, London, Ont.*

While I was attending a community improvement meeting in Lambeth, part of the Westminster neighbourhood of London, Ont., I noticed the Westminster Township Historical Society (WTHS) had a booth promoting their organization.

I'd recently been discussing the long-gone Lambeth airport with my friend, a retired air controller, so I asked the historical society if they knew anything about it. With their help, I discovered some of the remarkable history of London's first airport.

The site not only helped put London on the aviation map, it also contributed to Allied efforts during the Second World War.

In the 1920s, a group of businesspeople wanted to see an airport in London, and Lambeth met the specifications of the Civil Aviation Branch of the Department of National Defence.

The Lambeth airport was operated by The London Flying Club and opened officially on August 24, 1928, grabbing the front page of *The London Free Press* the next day. Airmail service through the Lambeth airport began the following year.

Lambeth was one of the first flying fields in Canada. Three-hundred private and commercial pilots trained there, in addition to the Royal Canadian

Air Force pilots who trained for the Second World War on Tiger Moths and Fleet Finches.

A "listening station" was established beside the air strip during the Second World War. It was a building set up to secretly intercept communications between German submarines in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. It connected with other listening stations on Canada's east coast that were also tracking enemy submarine activity as Canadian convoys set sail for Europe.

On a humorous note, the airport was involved in a bank robbery when the thief chartered a plane at the airport. The pilot had no idea his passenger had just robbed a bank, and within minutes of landing the plane in Hamilton, the robber had disappeared.

On another occasion, because

of a low ceiling, a pilot couldn't see the landing strip, so the ground crew built a bonfire, enabling him to see the runway and land the aircraft without incident.

The Lambeth airfield was sold as farmland on June 11, 1949, in part because larger planes needed a longer runway.

When I have spoken to locals about this airport's legacy, they have been very excited to learn about its location and rich history. I am diligently working with the WTHS and the site's developer to have a monument erected at the corner of Wonderland Rd. and Wharncliffe Rd., formerly known as Airport Rd., which is very close to where the airport was located.

To me personally, it is especially important to recognize Lambeth airport because my dad was in the RCAF, and many of these pilots fought and died for our freedom. ■

The first air mail arriving at the Lambeth airport in 1929.



“Moose Milk” and “Moose Juice”

by Linda Brimson

A couple times each year, for over forty years, I pull out my large punch bowl and make a delicious concoction called Moose Juice. Only recently have I discovered its roots as a Canadian Forces celebratory libation. The difference is that Moose Milk is made with alcohol while Moose Juice is a family-friendly, all-ages version. (Here’s the lowdown from Wikipedia:)

“Moose Milk is a traditional Canadian alcoholic mixed drink with roots in the historic celebratory events of the Canadian Armed Forces. It is also served at the Levée, a New Year’s Day celebration held at all levels of the Canadian governmental administrations to honour the members of the Armed Forces, from the federal level to municipalities. The term was first recorded to describe the cocktail in 1915-1920.

The Royal Canadian Navy, Royal Canadian Air Force, and Canadian Army all claim to be the originator of the drink. Events or parties held in the Royal Canadian Navy serving Moose Milk are known as “Moosers”. The Navy also serves the drink on board on Sundays, while the ships are in port. The phrase “the moose is loose” is used to refer to the presence of the drink at various locations (i.e. “The moose is loose in the main cafeteria”).

Moose Milk is composed of five different classes of ingredients for the military recipe:

Spirit: typically a combination of Canadian whisky, vodka, or dark rum

Coffee beverage: Kahlúa and occasionally prepared coffee

Dairy: a combination of whole milk, cream, condensed milk, egg nog, or vanilla ice cream

Sweetener: maple syrup or sugar

Spice: nutmeg and occasionally cinnamon

Egg yolks are sometimes used directly or indirectly through egg nog or ice cream to prevent separation of the drink.”

In the past, generous amounts of alcohol were usually mixed for shipboard and military base celebrations. Today, with awareness of responsible alcohol service and consumption, hosts and hostesses may choose to mix a non-alcoholic version, which I can testify is wonderfully delicious. All my party people love the drink without the alcohol! You can try a batch both ways - one for adult guests with moderate alcohol and another no-alcohol recipe for a family birthday party or Christmas celebration. Enjoy!

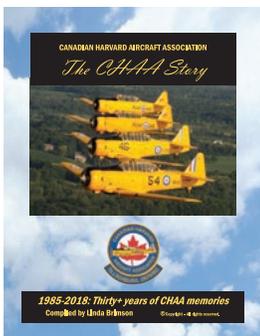


Moose Juice Recipe – family friendly and YUMMY!

- 1.36 L tin of pineapple juice (for non-metric cooks: old style 48 oz tin)
- 1.36 L tin of sweetened grapefruit juice, or any citrus combination (orange-pineapple, etc.)
- 1 tin of frozen orange juice (not diluted)
- Half jar of maraschino cherries, with juice
- The pièce de résistance . . . a carton of vanilla ice cream!

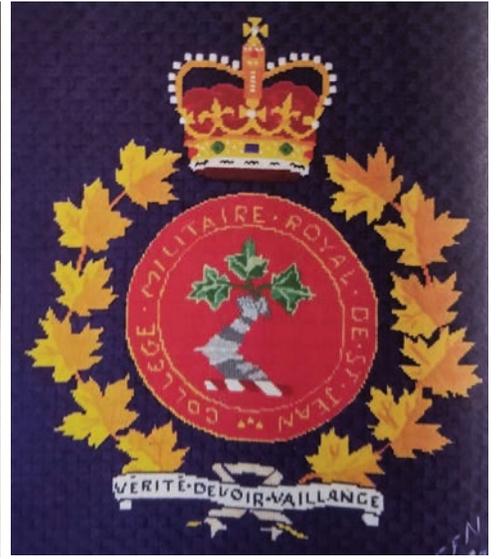
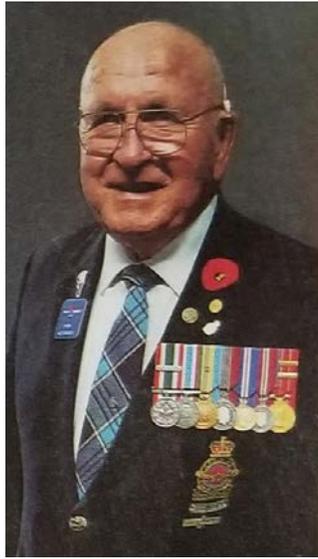
Scoop out at least ½ carton (in tablespoon fulls) to float on top of liquid; break up ice cream chunks. The ice cream keeps the punch cold, no need for ice. The ice cream sweetens so keep juices tangy.

Optional: Half container (or more) of orange sherbet. The juice basics are wonderfully flexible. I’ve added cranberry cocktail to citrus. You can add more of the original ingredients as your guests return for refills.



Linda Brimson, is a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association 427 (London) Wing and the Canadian Harvard Aircraft Association and author of *The CHAA Story*. The book tells the remarkable tale of how a small group of aviation enthusiasts saw a need to keep an important piece of Canadian history alive. “They planted the seeds for what became the Tillsonburg Airport-based Canadian Harvard Aircraft Association (CHAA) which, more than 33 years after it was born, continues to thrive in actively honouring those who served our country in order to maintain our freedom,” says Linda.

An attractive and engaging read for any aviation fan, copies are available at \$35 from 427 (London) Wing RCAFA (519-455-0430) or from Linda Brimson (519-659-0628) linda.brimson@yahoo.com. For more details on the volunteer Canadian Harvard Aircraft Association and to book a backseat flight experience in a historic Harvard (WWII pilot trainers), visit <https://harvards.com>.



Stitched with Pride

427 (London) Wing member Sam Newman shared the story of his needlepoint hobby in the November 2021 issue of Our Canada, a reader-written magazine from Reader's Digest.

"Over the years I went from creating crests for sports teams to small military stations and units, to command badges, bases and ships and eventually to more pronounced civilian tapestries that turned eyes and heads at various events," wrote Sam.



Air Force Day 1952: The happiest boy at RCAF Station London was 11 year old Mike Wilson of Lambeth. Mike was given the thrill of a lifetime when he was taken for a 'flip' in an Expeditor and saw London and his home town from the air. Before taking off Mike was taken up front where he was shown the cockpit by Ft. Lieut. Joe Pierpoint, left and Ft. Lieut. Bill Whitley. June 14, 1952

Western University Archives, London Free Press Negative

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MEMBERSHIP REPORT

by Chuck Hardy Chairperson

As mentioned in the last edition, there are 20 Long Service Pins to present at the Wing or to mail out this year. Some pins have been mailed out. Here is a summary as of mid-October:

5 years Joanne Banyard, Liyuan Shi, Pam Storey, Jackie Vettor and Bill Weir;

10 years Lynn Bates, Bob Brown, and John DeWit;

15 years Judy Grunwald, and David Smith;

20 years Gus Cameron, Len Fallowfield, John Funston, Jack Pettit, Jack Schenck and Bill Sutherland;

25 years Flo Douglas and Bette Hexter;

35 years Isabel Murray and Fred Ryder.

We welcome new member, Ray Pritchard. Ray is a part-time teacher at Fanshawe College. He served in the RCAF, Edmonton Police Service as well as the RCMP. Welcome Ray.

Do like you like doing research work? If so, please contact me.

To all readers - enjoy the festive holidays and stay well!

BIRTHDAY BRATS

NOVEMBER HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES

Al Horton, Brad Keeler, Lindsay Mathysen, Mike Meade, Jack Pettit, Al Szawara, and Marilyn Turner,

DECEMBER HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES

Joanne Banyard, Linda Brimson, Len Fallowfield, John Funston, Howard Johnston, Rob Leroy, Ken Lilley, Keith Mathysen, John Pederson, Ann Smith, Pam Storey, Mike Watts and Bill Weir

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

-English Proverb



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.

Looking forward to hearing from you and sharing your photos, stories etc with our members.

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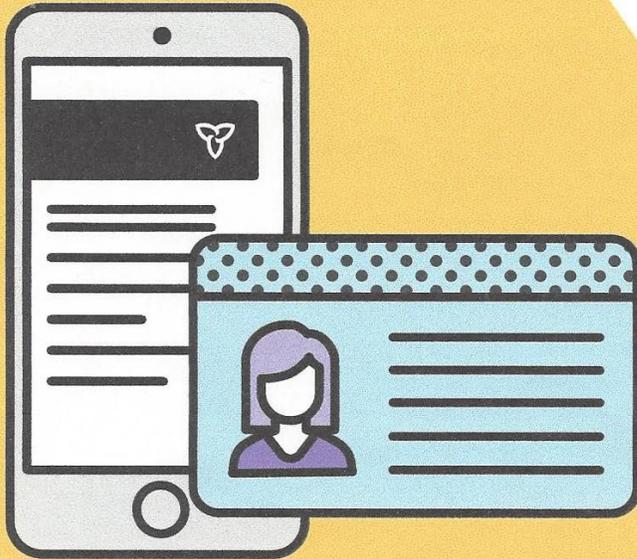
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CPP: October 27, November 26, December 22. CPP payments include the CPP retirement pension, CPP disability, children's benefits and survivor's benefits.

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

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November 29, December 23.

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- For adults (>18 years old): fatigue, lethargy, malaise and/or myalgias

OR you have been exposed to someone with COVID-19 or someone who has any of the above symptoms, **please delay your visit AND contact either your health care provider, Telehealth Ontario (1-866-797-0000), or visit an Assessment Centre for testing.**

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