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## Providing the very best programs, facilities for our members and their families...very good news here at 8 Wing/CFB Trenton

by Andrea LeBlanc  
Contact Editor

"Our programs are outstanding and we are working very hard to ensure that our facilities are equally outstanding...We will also continue to address pricing throughout our programs to ensure that we have the most affordable programs across the Canadian Forces (CF)."

That was a key message delivered in a report given by Wing Administration Officer Lieutenant-Colonel W.M. Roberts at the May 4 Wing Fund general meeting.

LCol Roberts was referring to the recent, ongoing and future of Personnel Support Programs (PSP) initiatives here at 8 Wing/CFB Trenton—which will have a very positive Quality of Life impact on all members of the CFB Trenton community.

Thanks to the enthusiastic support of the Wing Commander, Colonel Andre Deschamps, significant "opportunity funding" was made available at the end of the last fiscal year and much has been accomplished in a short period of time—but much remains to be done.

"In recent years there hasn't always been enough public money available to satisfy significant annual Base infrastructure challenges—the public responsibilities in areas of NPF were often among the areas to suffer. Operationally-focused things got done, health and safety initiatives got done, but the renovation of messes and other PSP infrastructure didn't always get done as quickly or to the level we would have liked," said LCol Roberts.

In total, \$435,000 in major renovations and initiatives have been made possible by this opportunity funding; benefits can/will be seen in the Officers' Mess, the Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess, the Junior Ranks Mess, the RCAF Flyers' Arena, the Northern Lodge, the RecPlex and pool, Baker Island Community Centre (BICC), and other important areas such as Health Promotions initiatives, sports and recreation equipment enhancements and IT requirements also saw important funding attention last fiscal year.



LCol W.M. Roberts, W Admin O

cal year.

The Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess Fireside Lounge renovation currently in progress—which will include, among other things, a new "spruced up" foyer, lounge enhancements, a new bar, new washroom facilities, the installation of a walk-in cooler, and a new air conditioning system—represents the first major work done in this mess in over 25 years. This \$80,000 project, not including months of top-notch and most appreciated labour from 81 AEF personnel, will provide a state-of-the-art facility for the WOs' and Sgts' Mess membership. And, according to LCol Roberts, "it will really be something when it opens at the end of this month."

The Northern Lodge is another exciting initiative, which will see the main lodge rebuilt (it was destroyed by fire last year) this fall. In addition, six of the smaller cabins have deteriorating decks that will be replaced as part of this project.

The Officers' Mess renovation included new drapes in the Main Lounge, new hardwood flooring, new chairs for the Roundel Room, installation of a handicapped chair lift. At the Junior Ranks, the TV Lounge was remodeled, with new furniture. At the RCAF Flyer's Arena, a much-needed de-humidifier was installed to enhance spring/summer facility usage, the dressing room flooring was re-done, and new arena boards, ice edger and lobby tables and chairs were obtained.

The Gymnasium obtained six new treadmills, six new pieces of weight room equipment, six kayaks, two trailers and two stationery bicycles. The RecPlex received two life guard chairs and two new pieces of fitness equipment.

As for BICC, major renovation work has commenced which will see a "face lift" throughout with new flooring and upgrades to the bar, kitchen, washroom and storage areas...new furniture will follow...

"Baker Island is a great facility, with a lot of potential. What we were able to do right at the end of the fiscal year was buy some of the material needed to carry out the washroom upgrades, renovate the cloakroom, get a fireplace insert, purchase some of the required new flooring and, most importantly, get a new shed and pad out back for additional storage. The facility was really in need of an upgrade, and once the work is complete, we hope to see more usage—wedding receptions, unit/section/squadron functions, special events and conferencing," said LCol Roberts.

He also spoke of the CANEX initiative (watch The Contact for details), noting that this "very exciting expansion project"—which will include a Tim Hortons, a unisex beauty salon, SISIP financial services, and an exterior face lift—should see groundbreaking in the fall of 2005, and that once complete, this initiative is expected to almost double the amount of CANEX revenue flowing into the Wing Fund.

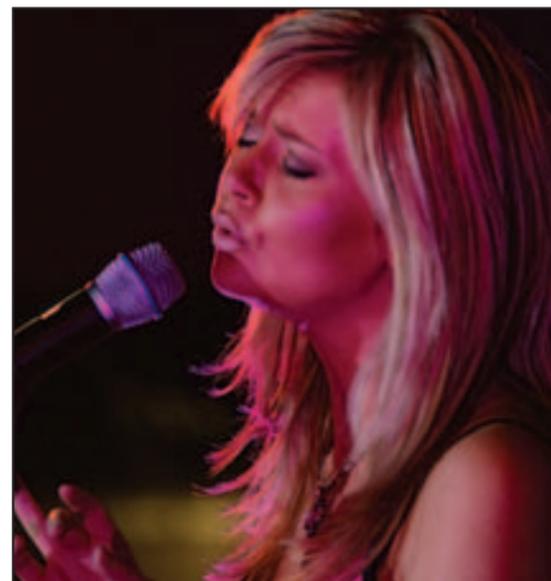
In addition to renovations and equipment purchases, other strides—cost saving measures, streamlining, service enhancement—have been made on the NPF side, and more are planned for the coming months.

"We've had some challenges, but we've been able to lay solid foundations for future success. We adopted an initial day-to-day action plan, restructured the TrentCard, and paid a lot of old bills (\$97,000 of Quinte International Air Show debt), streamlined financial accounts and cleaned up acquisition cards. We have ensured that while we See Best Programs, Page 2

## OP ATHENA SHOW TOUR



Photos: Lyndon Goveas, CFPSA



Comedian Kenny Shaw (top) and country music star Beverley Mahood perform for CF troops serving in Operation Athena in Kabul, Afghanistan. CFPSA has a long tradition of providing show tours to CF personnel serving overseas and in isolated locations. Over the course of a six-month rotation, a CF Show Tour plays an important part in major operations and is always a big morale booster, bringing a small piece of Canada to deployed personnel. Performers from the CF Show Tour entertained at the Astra Lounge on Sunday, May 8.

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## Best programs, prices, Continued from P. 1

have enhanced front line services, we are doing it in a very cost-effective way.”

And much is planned for the future, to enhance services and increase cost effectiveness. Some Wing Fund initiatives for the 2005/2006 fiscal year include:

- continue to enhance military access to our facilities...at more favourable hours
- enhance financial management, through training and strict adherence to budgets
- complete initiated renovations, including the messes, BICC, accommodations, Northern Lodge
- return the WOs' and Sgts' Mess to profitability
- introduce the CFPSA gateway web site and services (watch The Contact for details)
- renovate and centralize mess warehousing
- introduce POS software (messes, golf course etc.)
- establish St. Jean Baptiste Day as an annual Wing-Fund sponsored



Photo: Andrea LeBlanc

**LCol W.M. Roberts, Wing Administration Officer, reports on exciting initiatives at the May 4 Wing Fund general meeting.**

event

- review and enhance PSP support to Alert, in conjunction with CFPSA

Two other key initiatives for this fiscal year are an increase in unit grants, and the reduction of costs to personnel and their families for access to PSP facilities.

LCol Roberts explained that the Wing Fund now has the financial flexibility to increase the unit grant to Commanding Officers

(COs) to \$4 from \$3 per military member. Money from unit grants is used by COs for such things as unit/section events to enhance Quality of Life and unit morale throughout the year.

As for the rate reductions, LCol Roberts noted that casual rates have already been reduced and the focus will now be directed toward a reduction in the cost of family memberships for the Gymnasium and the

RecPlex, all in line with our Wing Commander, Col Deschamps' vision for the future—look for the results starting this APS.

“There are a lot of personnel making a sizable contribution to our day-to-day programs and the many initiatives ongoing and planned. Kudos to all for making a difference. I look forward to providing further updates on this and other exciting initiatives in future Contact editions.”

*Français, p. 16*

## Family Walk a success for MFRC!

The 2nd Annual Family Walk-a-thon for Children's Programs and Daycare of the Trenton Military Family Resource Centre on May 7th was a great success due to the families and support of the community.

Many families came and challenged themselves to the 5km where kids enjoyed the Scavenger Hunt created by the centre's Katimavik Students. This Annual event sponsored by QuintEssential Credit Union

brought in about \$1,000 with donations still rolling in.

The Family Walk-a-thon was also used as a kick-off for Health and Promotions of 8 Wing Base with their Summer Active program.

Cheryl Rothenburg (Health Promotion Director -382-2811 Ext.3767) has a full calendar of activities and challenges to help everybody get active and healthy.

This program and many of

the services and programs of the Trenton MFRC are open to the families of the military and the community. Terry Turcotte the Fundraising Chair at the centre was very pleased with turn-out on Saturday morning and hopes the Family Walk-a-thon continues to grow each year.

For more information about the fundraising events at the Trenton MFRC, contact Terry at 969-8128 or email at gregterry@cogeco.ca.

## WING LOGISTICS AND ENGINEERING PICTURE OF THE WEEK



**Cpl Laurie Staddon is pictured here completing the clean and bright check on a truck-load of aviation fuel. Wing Transportation, Refuelling Section, is responsible for the procurement, sampling and distribution of all 8 Wing aviation fuels. Last year 28 million litres of fuel were issued by the section.**

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"The deaths, pain and broken hearts that result from carelessness behind the wheel can be prevented," says Major Terry Lings, 8 Wing Provost Marshal. "Police agencies across the country are collaborating on this project because they have seen more than enough



Photo: Andrea LeBlanc

**Cpl Shelly Morris, of the 8 Wing Military Police, and her colleagues will be focusing on safe driving practices May 17-23, 2005--designated as Canada Road Safety Week.**

of that, and because they know that the involvement of the driving public is essential to achieve safer streets and highways."

This week has been strategically chosen, as it is the first "summer" long weekend. More people are traveling and traffic crashes are more frequent.

Here at 8 Wing Trenton/Quinte West, there has been one death and 656 injuries related to vehicle collisions over the last year. These are just numbers but they

represent moms, dads, sisters, brothers, loved ones, co-workers, neighbours. It is unacceptable to the 8 Wing Military Police.

Canada Road Safety Week is sponsored by Transport Canada and the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police and is part of Road Safety Vision 2010, which has a goal of making Canada's roads the safest in the world by 2010.

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# Search & Rescue UPDATE



424 Squadron had only one mission last week. On Saturday, our Hercules was tasked to help the U.S. Coast Guard investigate the sighting of two "RED" flares near the Niagara River. The weather in the area was clear and the assigned search area was covered completely without sighting anyone in distress. The crew returned to Trenton after being released.

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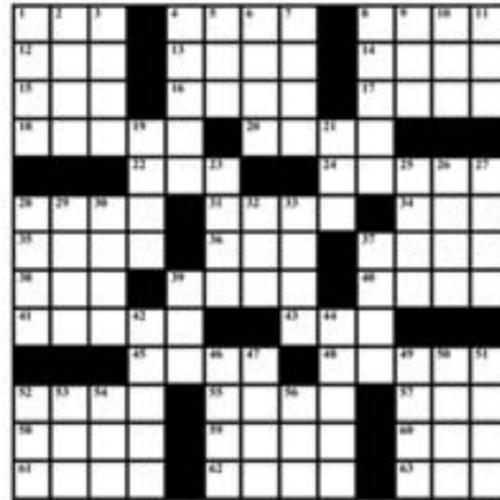
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- 4 Electrical units, for short
- 8 Design criterion
- 12 Arab outer garment
- 13 Textile fibre
- 14 Strake
- 15 It is, to Tennyson
- 16 Plum
- 17 Intelligence, slangily
- 18 A pod of \_\_\_\_\_
- 20 Cygnet
- 22 About hearing
- 24 A sloth of \_\_\_\_\_
- 28 Tall tales
- 31 Duceppe's parti
- 34 None
- 35 At rest
- 36 Receptor
- 37 Aleutian island
- 38 Observe
- 39 Promote
- 40 Tyrant
- 41 High, in Hauterive
- 43 Sheltered
- 45 A yoke of \_\_\_\_\_
- 48 A horde of \_\_\_\_\_
- 52 Ballet ender
- 55 A herd of \_\_\_\_\_
- 57 Gee's partner
- 58 Barren
- 59 Contribute to a pot
- 60 About the mouth
- 61 A swarm of \_\_\_\_\_
- 62 Encounter
- 63 Yes, slangily

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- 2 Theatre award
- 3 Space exploration org.
- 4 Worry



### 5 Extinct bird

- 6 A litter of \_\_\_\_\_
- 7 Offed
- 8 A drift of \_\_\_\_\_
- 9 Search for gold
- 10 Pixie
- 11 VIP
- 19 Suffer defeat
- 21 Simple as \_\_\_\_\_
- 23 Companion of love and honour
- 25 A colony of \_\_\_\_\_
- 26 Singer MacNeill, for one
- 27 Insult
- 28 A school of \_\_\_\_\_
- 29 Notion

### 30 Cheese genre

- 32 Circuit
- 33 Russian city
- 37 Egyptian sun god
- 39 Curse
- 42 A knot of \_\_\_\_\_
- 44 Heron
- 46 Cheese
- 47 Hawaiian goose
- 49 Nautical hello
- 50 Weight including container
- 51 Trade
- 52 Taxi
- 53 Mineral source
- 54 Expire
- 56 Summer, in Saguenay

**This Week in Contact**

1975 – Realignment of NORAD boundaries in Canada and the United States will result in Canadian Air Space being controlled within Canada, Defence Minister James Richardson announced today. Since NORAD's inception in 1958, Regional Air Defence boundaries have straddled the international border with surveillance and control being exercised by both countries.

1985 – The Honourable Erik Nielson, Minister of National Defence, has announced the upcoming closure of Canadian Forces Station (CFS) Inuvik (NWT). The closure will be phased in over an eighteen-month period. CFS Inuvik is part of the Canadian Forces Supplementary Radio System. The decision to close CFS Inuvik follows a review of the total communications research program as a result of a changed communications requirement.

1995 – As we mark our 50 anniversary of victory in Europe, Canada also pays tribute to the many thousands of Canadians who took part in the longest campaign of that war, the Battle of the Atlantic, and we remember the more than 3,000 Canadians who gave their lives in that campaign in the defence of freedom.

Created by Lt J. H. MacDonald,  
 Compiled by Amber Gooding



# Canada remembers the sacrifices made by war veterans

by 2Lt Fraser Clark  
8 Wing Public Affairs

OTTAWA, Ont. - It was a day for heroes; our heroes. On a bright and sunny Sunday morning in downtown Ottawa, Canada paid homage to her warriors. Amid thousands of cheer-

ing on-lookers, hundreds of veterans from World War II, the Korean War and Canada's countless peace-keeping missions marched in step together to celebrate the 60th Anniversary of the Liberation of Europe from Nazi Germany.

As an estimated 10,000

people gathered around the National War Memorial to mark this special day, a sudden rush of silence fell over the crowd as Prime Minister Paul Martin arrived, signaling the commencement of the service of remembrance. When Mr Martin took his posi-

tion below the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, a solo bugler sounded Last Post.

This particular performance of the musical tribute to fallen comrades had an air of solemnity as the bugler's warm, sonorous tones reverberated throughout the buildings

enclosing the memorial. For many veterans, this post will truly be their last for an anniversary as significant as this.

But that was not all. One could sense the veterans' need to pass their message to Canada's youth: Today's freedoms came with yesterday's sacrifices. Indeed, the price of victory was considerable--more than 45,000 Canadians were killed in action.

Yet, this day was also a day to celebrate. After the wreath laying ceremony, the veterans marched to the newly constructed Canadian War Museum at the Lebreton Flats. And when they marched behind the Central Band of the Canadian Forces, the rapturous crowds couldn't get enough of the veterans as they blew kisses, snapped photos and gave them tulips with many screaming out 'Thank you.' In these spontaneous displays of affection, the veterans basked. Several broke ranks to hug their admirers, giving away their legion pins and poppies, beaming from cheek-to-cheek.

A great many of these veterans were in their 80s but on this day, they were in their teens and early 20s, marching proudly like the liberators they once were, through the towns and villages of Sicily, Italy and

North-West Europe. Only on this day, instead of carrying the weapons of war, they carried the painful memories of the horrors they endured.

After their arrival at the War Museum, the veterans attended a private reception and self-guided tour of the architectural masterwork created by Canadian Raymond Moriyama. Two hours later, they emerged to join the Prime Minister in the official opening ceremony when Mr Martin said, "We gather today with all Canadians, to pay respect to your achievements, your valour."

With that, Mr Martin gave way to Colin James and the Little Big Band's musical tribute to Canada's stalwart warriors. In an exclusive interview with the veteran rocker, Colin paid his own tribute to the vets saying, "It's amazing to be here; I think when you see them (veterans) sitting in the seats and when you think about what they went through, wow...I felt very privileged to be apart of the band that got to rock here today."

Perhaps Officer-Cadet Alex Sheasby of the Royal Military College of Canada captured the spirit of the day when she said, "We're so proud of them and we want them to know we still care for them."



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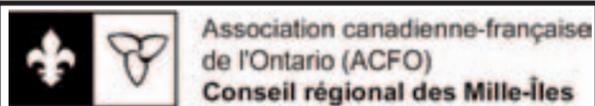
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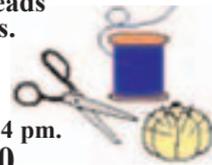
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**Chers partenaires et membres de la communauté,**

C'est avec la fierté d'un travail bien fait que je vous présente ce compte rendu des réalisations du CECLFCE au cours de l'année scolaire qui s'achève. Encadrés par de solides principes de gestion, nous avons géré un budget de 152 millions de dollars, offrant dans nos écoles, un milieu de vie propice à l'épanouissement de l'enfant et de l'adolescent.

**Nos élèves de la 6<sup>e</sup> année sont les premiers en Ontario!**

Ils ont obtenu les meilleurs résultats de toutes les écoles de la province - francophones et anglophones - lors des évaluations provinciales de l'Office de la qualité et de la responsabilité en éducation.

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Nos élèves de la 10<sup>e</sup> année connaissent une hausse de 5% dans le taux de réussite au TPCL. La moyenne de nos écoles est à 83% et trois d'entre elles ont un taux de réussite supérieur à 93%!

**De plus en plus d'élèves dans nos écoles!**

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**Plus de personnel dans nos écoles!**

Depuis deux ans, nous avons embauché 58 enseignantes et enseignants de plus, sans compter les embauches requises par la ugmenté l'équipe responsable de l'enfance en difficulté, de 93 personnes.

**Moins d'élèves par classe!**

La taille de nos classes régulières à l'élémentaire demeure la plus petite de la région : 19,81 élèves par classe de la maternelle à la 3<sup>e</sup> et un peu plus de 22,5 pour les autres niveaux.

**Un éventail de programmes spécialisés au secondaire!**

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**Programme de 4 ans à temps plein dans toutes nos écoles!**

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**Services de garde!**

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**Partenaire dans le développement des communautés!**

- Partenaire du Regroupement des services communautaires de Pembroke dans leur démarche visant la mise en place d'un centre communautaire attenant au Centre scolaire catholique Jeanne-Lajoie de Pembroke.
- Membre du comité de travail pour assurer l'expansion des services de loisirs en français dans la ville d'Ottawa
- Partenaire dans le projet de mise en place d'un "centre multi services" francophone dans l'Ouest d'Ottawa
- En collaboration avec le Centre des services communautaires de Vanier, expansion du Projet d'harmonisation à l'école Le Petit Prince et Vision Jeunesse offrant des services aux élèves et à leurs parents

**On construit, on rénove!**

- Emménagement de 600 élèves de 7<sup>e</sup> et 8<sup>e</sup> années dans le nouveau pavillon intermédiaire annexé au Collège catholique Samuel Genest.
- Le 17 avril, première pelletée de terre de la nouvelle école élémentaire dans la communauté de Stittsville.
- Le 24 mai, inauguration officielle du Centre scolaire catholique Jeanne-Lajoie de Pembroke.
- Dès l'automne, construction de nouvelles écoles à Brockville, Riverside Sud et Barrhaven.
- Le 8 juin, présentation d'un plan en capital de 5 ans comportant d'importants investissements dans la réfection de plusieurs écoles.

Animé par notre engagement envers la réussite de chaque élève qui nous est confié, notre Conseil a fait preuve de vision, d'innovation et de leadership. C'est avec fierté que nous continuerons notre recherche d'amélioration, pour l'amour de vos enfants, de nos élèves.

Si vous avez des questions ou des commentaires, n'hésitez surtout pas à communiquer avec nous.



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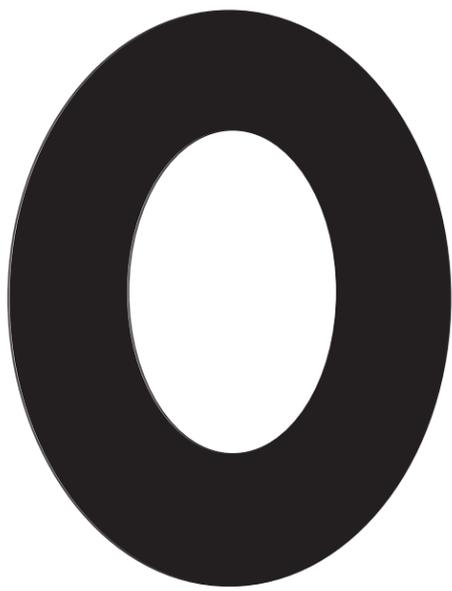


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There will be team meeting at 1000 hrs, Mon 16 May 05 at the Gymnasium conference room. All interested coaches or players are required to attend this meeting. For information, contact the Mil Sports Coord, Mr. Dan Cormier, at local 3373.

## 8 Wing/CFB Trenton I/S Ball Hockey Tournament

The Fitness & Sports Flight will be hosting an I/S Ball Hockey Tournament 1800 - 2200 hrs, 6 to 9 Jun 05 and 0800 - 2200 hrs 10 Jun 05. Cost per Team TBD based on the number of teams. Team briefing will be at 1730 hrs on Mon 6 Jun 05 with the tournament finishing sometime on Friday evening. Register your team with the Wing Fitness & Sports Flight Admin Assistant, Shirley Martin, NLT 1600 hrs, Fri 27 May 05 at local 3467. For more info contact Mr. Dan Cormier at local 3373.

## Surf `n Turf Relay Race

**When:** This year, the race will be on Friday, June 3 rain or shine beginning at Baker Island at 0900 hrs "sharp".

**Registration:** Team registration will take place during the month of May (2nd - 27th). Note: Race information packages will be available at the Base Gymnasium as of Friday, April 22.

**Team Composition:** A team can enter in to one of the below categories (# of team members is 8). Also, individual military members may register as a "Tin Person" and complete all legs of the race on their own. Note: a Tin Person may participate as a member of a team but can only compete in the first leg of the race (the 10 km run) as part of that team.

### CATEGORIES

- Open* - open to any mixture of age and gender
- Mixed* - must have a minimum of two females or two males
- Female* - all female team
- Masters* - sum of all participants ages must equal 280+
- Tinman* - one male completes all legs of the race
- Tinwoman* - one female completes all legs of the race

Race OPI is Todd Peart, local 7160. Volunteers are needed to help with the organization of this event. We also compile a spares list for those who'd like to participate but can't find a team. To add your name to the spares list or to volunteer, please contact Todd Peart via e-mail (preferably) at peart.tj@forces.gc.ca or local 7160.

## 8 WING/CFB TRENTON SUMMER HOCKEY PROGRAMS 4 JULY-2 SEPT 2005

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### Hockey Schools

We have taken the best instructors in the Quinte area and have an all-star staff. The directors are as follows: Bryan Pearce (School Director/Instructor), Don Thompson (Goalie Director/Instructor), Steve Tracze (Skills Director/Instructor), Jason Supryka (Fitness/Dryland Director/Instructor), John Boultsbee (Power-Skating Director/Instructor). In addition, we have opened all the base sports facilities and have full residence and eating facilities. The following programs are offered:

<b>AAA School</b>	<b>8-12 Aug</b>	<b>RCAF</b>
<b>AA - A School</b>	<b>15-19 Aug</b>	<b>RCAF</b>
<b>Girls only</b>	<b>22-26 Aug</b>	<b>RCAF</b>
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### Shinny

This has been an extremely successful and fun program consisting of five one-week sessions starting 4 July 2005, Monday to Friday, 1.5 hours ice per day in the following categories: Tyke-Novice-Atom -Peewee-Bantam-Midget/Intermediate combined boys /girls. Cost is \$25.00 +tax (DND rate). All other \$30.00 + tax per week.

### 4 on 4 Tournaments

Minor Peewee/Peewee 16-17 July 2005  
Minor Bantam/Bantam 23-24 July 2005  
\$250.00 per team 8 skaters, one goalie  
Guaranteed 4 games

### Midget and Junior Elite Camp

6 weeks: 5 July-14 Aug  
3 sessions per week Tue-Thu-Sun nights  
Focus on speed, agility, transition, skills will focus on timing, speed control.  
Team and game concepts instructors Steve Tracze, Jason Supryka

### Goalie School

The goalies will be integrated into the hockey school plus they will receive individual instruction at the end of each day. There are a limited number of spots available in each age group.

### Residence

Any players staying in residence will stay in our brand new hotels and eat all meals in the Yukon Galley, plus enjoy golfing, sailing and other exciting activities. Check website for further details.

### Registration

You can register at the Base Pool/Recplex now, Mon-Fri 9am-8pm,  
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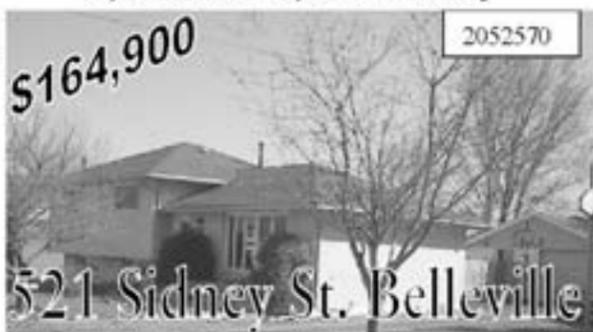


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**New & Exciting "On the Run" Employment Workshops**

These workshops are tailored for military partners who are returning to the workforce or who need to freshen up their job-seeking abilities. Workshops will be held at the MFRC every Tuesday night from 7-8 p.m. at no cost to you.  
 Tuesday May 17, 2005: Résumé writing - get help drafting your résumé  
 Tuesday May 24, 2005: Interview guidelines - preparing for an interview  
 Tuesday May 31, 2005: Interview questions and practice  
 Please register with Manon Lachance at 392-2811 ext. 3852 or at the MFRC Reception at 965-3575.

**"Scrapbooking" pour débutants**

Coût: 15,00\$ par session  
 Dates : 27 mai, 3, 10 et 17 juin  
 Apportez 8 à 12 photos. Inscrivez vous 24 heures avant chaque classe ainsi que pour le gardiennage à 4\$/heure.

**Des nouveaux ateliers intéressants dans le domaine de l'emploi : " Rafrâchir ses connaissances "**

Ces ateliers visant à aider les personnes à se trouver un emploi, sont conçus pour les partenaires des militaires qui envisagent retourner sur le marché du travail. Les ateliers seront donnés tous les mardis soirs de 19h à 20h. Sans frais.  
 Le mardi 17 mai : Composition du curriculum vitae, aide, ressources  
 Le mardi 24 mai : Informations et préparation d'une entrevue  
 Le mardi 31 mai : Questions durant les entrevues, pratique d'une entrevue  
 Pour vous inscrire, veuillez communiquer avec Manon Lachance au 392-2811 poste 3852 ou à la réception du CRFM au 965-3575.

**Wednesday Night Out --7pm to 9pm**

**May 18, 2005 - Hand Made Cards**  
 We will be creating several general and all occasion cards with a masculine theme which can be used as birthday or Father's Day cards for the men who are special to you!!

**Sortie du mercredi soir 19h à 21h**

**Le 18 mai 2005 - Cartes confectionnées à la main**  
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**Social**

**Friday, May 27**

**8 pm - 1 am**  
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**Vendredi le 27 mai  
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**Scrapbooking at the Youth Centre**

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**12 - 16 years old**  
 Saturdays - May 28 - June 18, 2:00 - 4:30 pm  
 Cost: \$30, to be paid when registering. Please register by May 26  
 Bring some photos.  
 For more information call Christine at 965-6353  
 For registration call 965-3575 or stop by the MFRC.

**"Scrapbooking" au Centre des Jeunes**

Doubledipz Album 7x7  
**les 12 à 16 ans**  
 Les samedis du 28 mai au 18 juin--14h à 16h30  
 Coût: 30\$, dû au moment de l'inscription, avant le 26 mai  
 Apportez quelques photos  
 Pour plus d'information, contactez Christine au 965-6353  
 Pour vous inscrire téléphonez au 965-3575 ou arrêtez au CRFM

**Curious to learn or know more about our programs and activities**

You are invited to an **Open House**  
 at the  
**Trenton Military Family Resource Centre  
 and the MFRC Daycare**  
**Wednesday, June 1<sup>st</sup>, 10 am - 8 pm**  
 Face painting, Refreshments, Story Time, Belly Dancing Demo, Pilates Demo  
 and Door Prizes

**Curieux de connaître ou d'en apprendre plus sur nos programmes et activités**

Vous êtes invités à une **Journée "Portes Ouvertes"** du  
**Centre de ressources pour les familles des militaires et  
 la Garderie du CRFM**  
**Mercredi le 1<sup>er</sup> juin de 10h à 20h**  
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DHIRE authorizes the administration of this survey within DND/CF in accordance with CANFORGEN 145/02 ADMIRML 079 UNCLASS 131028Z DEC 02. Authorization number: 358/05.

Go to [www.thecontactnewspaper.cfbtrenton.com](http://www.thecontactnewspaper.cfbtrenton.com) for this survey in french

Please return this survey and the ballot on page 4 to the Contact office before May 31st, 2005 for your chance to win great prizes!  
Draw to take place May 31, 2005. 1st, 2nd & 3rd Prizes donated by Labatt Breweries of Canada and Boyer Kia

1) What Base Newspaper do you currently read? \_\_\_\_\_

2) Where do you receive this Base Newspaper?  
 Home  Pick up from Drop Box  Work  
 Read it online  From acquaintance

3) Which of the following features do you always read? Pick all that apply.  
 I read everything  Sports and Recreation  Retail store ads  
 Editorial/Opinion  Letters to the Editor  Flyers/Ad inserts  
 National Defence News  Cartoons  Crossword  
 Military Police Report  Financial articles  Classifieds  
 Lifestyles articles  Calendar of Events  Horoscope  
 Health articles  Dining information  Pets for adoption  
 Business articles  Film / Movie listings  Legion News  
 Museum features  People & Unit profiles  Kids' section  
 Church News  Mess Events  Community Page  
 Military Family Resource Ctr  Seniors' features  
 Other (Specify) \_\_\_\_\_

4) How many other people do you share your copy of the paper with? \_\_\_\_\_

5) Do you regularly read a newspaper other than the Base Newspaper?  
 Yes  No

6) Do you read the Base Newspaper online?  
 Always  No-not available for my paper  
 Sometimes  No-I don't have internet  
 No-didn't know it was online  No-prefer printed edition

7) How often do you refer to the retail ads in the printed Base Newspaper before shopping for a particular item?  
 Never  Rarely  Sometimes  
 Often  Always  N/A

8) How often do you refer to the retail ads in the online Base Newspaper before shopping for a particular item?  
 Never  Rarely  Sometimes  
 Often  Always  N/A

9) In the past twelve months, did you purchase goods or services through the Base Newspaper's classifieds?  
 Yes  No

Please assess the Base Newspaper by rating the following factors on a scale of 1 (very poor) to 5 (excellent).

10) Relevant	1	2	3	4	5
11) Entertaining/Interesting	1	2	3	4	5
12) A useful source of information	1	2	3	4	5
13) Accuracy of news stories	1	2	3	4	5
14) Timeliness of stories	1	2	3	4	5
15) Follow-up on stories	1	2	3	4	5
16) News coverage on DND	1	2	3	4	5
17) News coverage on local issues	1	2	3	4	5
18) Coverage of local people	1	2	3	4	5
19) General layout	1	2	3	4	5
20) Writing/Grammar	1	2	3	4	5
21) Variety of store ads	1	2	3	4	5
22) Availability at drop-box	1	2	3	4	5
23) Delivery (if applicable)	1	2	3	4	5

24) Considering the current content of the Base Newspaper, would you like to see more coverage on any of the following topics? Pick all that apply.

- National Defence issues  Sports
- Base news  Travel
- Local, non-Base news  Crime
- Ship news  Employment
- Deployment news  Environmental issues
- People features  Housing
- Unit profiles  Religion
- Entertainment info  Senior issues
- Events Calendar  Other (Please specify) \_\_\_\_\_
- Education \_\_\_\_\_

25) What else could the Base Newspaper do to improve? \_\_\_\_\_

We'd like to ask a few questions about yourself, to better understand who reads the Base Newspapers. All information is anonymous and confidential.

26) What is your year of birth? \_\_\_\_\_

27) Gender  
 Male  Female

28) Marital Status  
 Single (never married)  Married or Equivalent  
 Divorced or Separated  Widowed/Widower

29) Please select the category to which you belong:  
 NPF employee at CFPSA or base/wing/unit  
 CF member, regular force  
 Family member living with a regular force CF member  
 CF member, Reserve  
 Family member living with a Reserve CF member  
 Retired or former CF member  
 Family member living with a retired or former CF member  
 Civilian DND employee  
 Military member from another country  
 General public/other

30) If you are a CF member or NPF employee, are you presently deployed overseas?  
 Yes  No  N/A

31) Is your spouse presently deployed overseas?  
 Yes  No  N/A

32) What is your environment?  
 Army  Navy  Air  N/A

33) What is the highest level of education you have achieved?  
 Graduated high school  Graduated university  
 Trades certificate  Post-graduate degree  
 Graduated college or CEGEP

34) Annual gross household income  
 Under \$20,000  \$20,000 to \$39,999  \$40,000 to \$59,999  
 \$60,000 to \$79,999  \$80,000 to \$99,999  \$100,000 and over

35) Number of children under 18 in your household? \_\_\_\_\_

36) What is your primary residence?  
 Own single-family home  Rent single-family home  Rent apartment  
 Married quarters  Barracks/ships  Own townhouse/condo  
 Rent townhouse/condo

37) What are your main leisure activities, interests and hobbies? \_\_\_\_\_

In order to make the Base Newspaper more relevant to your needs, we would like to ask you about some of your shopping habits.

38) Do you regularly shop outside your local community (not while traveling or on vacation)?  
 Yes  No

39) Do you have internet access? Pick all that apply.  
 At home  At work  Other  No (Skip to Question 43)

40) Do you shop online?  
 Never  Sometimes  Often  Used to, but don't anymore

41) Do you bank online?  
 Yes  No

42) Have you visited the CFPSA web site ([www.cfpsa.com](http://www.cfpsa.com)) within the last 12 months?  
 Yes  No

43) Please indicate any of the following products or services you intend to purchase in the next 12 months. Pick all that apply.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Rental accommodation	<input type="checkbox"/> Furniture, Appliances	<input type="checkbox"/> Home repair or improvements
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<input type="checkbox"/> Child care	<input type="checkbox"/> Health food, Vitamins	<input type="checkbox"/> Fitness club membership
<input type="checkbox"/> Life or Home insurance	<input type="checkbox"/> Eye glasses, Contact lenses	<input type="checkbox"/> Counselling
<input type="checkbox"/> Financial	<input type="checkbox"/> Educational courses	<input type="checkbox"/> Legal
<input type="checkbox"/> Chiropractor	<input type="checkbox"/> Veterinarian	<input type="checkbox"/> Computer
<input type="checkbox"/> TV, Stereo	<input type="checkbox"/> New cell phone	<input type="checkbox"/> New Internet Service Provider
<input type="checkbox"/> New cable/satellite TV	<input type="checkbox"/> Sports, Fitness equipment	<input type="checkbox"/> Camping, Hunting, Fishing
<input type="checkbox"/> Camera, Camcorder	<input type="checkbox"/> Jewellery	<input type="checkbox"/> Boat, Jet ski
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# HOROSCOPES

ASTRO ADVICE WEEKLY By Eugenia Last  
May 15 - May 21

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): This could be a whole new start for you on the 15th and 16th. Expand your ideas and you'll prosper. Let your imagination lead the way, and everyone will wait to see what you'll do next. Take your work seriously and you will increase your chance of reaching your goals on the 17th, 18th and 19th. Taking note of what others are doing while discussing your own plans could easily result in eliminating wasted time. Organization and precision will pay off. Something good is just around the corner on the 20th and 21st. A deal you've been working on will go through, or some money owed will be paid back. This is the time to prepare to force the finalization of pending legal matters.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Take precautions if you are dealing with emotional or personal issues on the 15th and 16th. Someone will misinterpret what you are trying to say. Clear and concise communication will be absolutely necessary. Take a moment on the 17th, 18th and 19th and discover what it is you can do to feel better about the way you look and perform in the outside world. There will be an opportunity to hook up with someone who has a similar interest. Romance is in a high cycle. Your industrious nature will pay off on the 20th and 21st. You should be able to call in favours to get things done on time. A little ingenuity on your part will bring about a whole new attitude.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): A relative or close friend will make the difference on the 15th and 16th. Expect to meet someone through one of your closest advocates. A short trip will bring about a chance meeting. A challenge will lead to positive results. Whatever can go wrong will on the 17th, 18th and 19th if you don't monitor everything going on around you. Arguments are likely to erupt if you are fickle or bossy. Don't take your emotions to work with you. Do something to enhance your looks on the 20th and 21st. An appointment with a specialist will give you a good idea about what you can do to improve. Get out and have some fun with friends or your lover. Romance is in a high cycle.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Don't take everything so literally on the 15th and 16th. Keep your secrets to yourself and make plans to do something enjoyable. Entertaining friends will turn an idea into a profitable service. Changes can be made to your surroundings. You can mix and mingle all you like on the 17th, 18th and 19th. Don't hesitate to take up an offer to meet someone new. A little knowledge will go a long way, allowing you to hold the interest of the people you are dealing with. You will have no one to blame but yourself if you don't make progress on the 20th and 21st. You should be looking for affection and romance and getting together with people you love and care about.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be harbouring some nervous tension on the 15th and 16th. Get involved in something that will challenge you. Sign up for a competition or offer to volunteer your time or services. Money matters can be cleared up on the 17th, 18th and 19th. Collect an old debt or invest in something you believe in. A job offer is apparent, and the chance to do extra work from home is likely. Love and romance can be yours. Do a little soul-searching on the 20th and 21st, and you will find your answer regarding the personal dilemma you face. It's not that difficult to resolve issues if you are honest about your motives and your future plans.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't get all worked up over nothing on the 15th and 16th. A particular deal that you've been working on may take on a whole new direction. Don't be surprised or discouraged — work with what you've got. Emotional matters may stir up some old memories on the 17th, 18th and 19th. Do what you can to put the past behind you. Getting involved in something that will introduce you to different lifestyles or ways of doing things will help you in the future. An interesting proposition will catch you off guard on the 20th and 21st. Don't be afraid to make a professional move. Underestimating your potential has held you back in the past.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): By offering your services, good will or even a helping hand on the 15th and 16th, you'll impress people watching on the sidelines. You will be inspired by new acquaintances. The possibilities are mounting. Money, stability and making a few necessary changes involving work should be on your agenda on the 17th, 18th and 19th. You may have to keep things quiet for the time being but a good chance is heading your way. Take it, regardless of how it will influence others. You'll be full of surprises on the 20th and 21st. You can show your worth and charm to anyone who happens to pass your way. The more you learn about others, the better you will understand yourself.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be at odds with yourself on the 15th and 16th. Spending on something you want, not something you need, will set you back further than you think. Refrain from getting in over your head financially, emotionally or physically. An opportunity to get involved in a publishing deal or something that will help to push your career higher is present on the 17th, 18th and 19th. Networking should be treated as a social event. After all, if someone enjoys your company, he or she will want to work with you. All the thought and research you've been putting into your future is about to pay off on the 20th and 21st. Confident communication will bring good results.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The 15th and 16th will be dynamic. Your energy will be high, and your desire to do things that are a little unusual will lead to an entertaining event. Couple business with pleasure. Don't be fooled by what's going on around you on the 17th, 18th and 19th. You will not be privy to all the facts required to make the right decision. Now is not the time to let someone talk you into something. Cheer up and do what really counts on the 20th and 21st — fight for the underdog. You will get the satisfaction you are looking for. Money matters will work themselves out. An unexpected surprise will leave you feeling good.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take care of personal business on the 15th and 16th. Go over your private papers or family documentation that may need updating. Don't overspend on your lover or other family members who are asking for help or gifts. Communication will be required on the 17th, 18th and 19th if you want to get to the bottom of things. A little time put aside for fun will bring about a surprise. Let someone you care about know exactly how you feel. Don't take a step back on the 20th and 21st. There is absolutely nothing to gain by putting yourself in a situation you have been in before. Don't get angry with one of your peers for being incompetent; do the work yourself.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Everything may be up in the air on the 15th and 16th. Don't let this cause you to panic. The more you let things unfold naturally, the better. Being reasonable will be all it will take to keep things moving forward. Money is coming your way on the 17th, 18th and 19th. Do something nice for someone who needs your help. An older relative will be thrilled that you took time out for him or her. A change in your normal routine is apparent. Even if you are a little ahead of your time on the 20th and 21st, everyone else will eventually catch up. A little romance is in order, and the possibility of getting involved in an unusual project should get your mind racing.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You can figure out some interesting options on the 15th and 16th that will help you advance professionally. Getting things done a little ahead of time will pay off. A moneymaking opportunity is present. Get busy and take part in an event that will help you get to know new people. Networking will pay off on the 17th, 18th and 19th, so don't be shy. Romance is within your reach. You have to figure out a way to make more money on the 20th and 21st. Put one of your creative ideas into play. Invest in yourself and your own talent. Take care of any pending legal contracts or settlements. As long as you are honest about your motives, things will turn out just fine.

# Keep your family safe from yard hazards



Submitted by  
**Don Heans,**  
Wing General Safety  
Officer

Your child will probably spend a significant amount of time in the yard. Supervision for young children playing in a yard is very important.

If possible, your yard should be fenced. Many of the hazards in a yard result from poor yard maintenance. Young children especially will try to put anything they find into their mouths. Take a good look around, and put away or fix any hazards you find.

Fences are a great idea to help keep your children in the yard, and other children and animals out. They can be a great assistance in helping to prevent children from gaining access to the street. But you have to remember that children can climb fences. Children can also open gates, so there is no guarantee that your children will not leave a fenced yard.

Identify the types of plants you have in the yard to determine if they are poisonous. Once you know what they are, you can call the Poison Control Centre in your area to see if they are in fact poisonous.

Don't allow your children to play in areas where you have just used horticultural sprays or powders. Some lawn and garden products are highly toxic, with toddlers and pets at highest risk during their

frolics in the grass. Read and heed the manufacturer's warnings concerning fertilizers, insecticides, and weed killers.

Cut sharp branches, which are at eye level or lower. Eyes have been poked out when children have run into such hazards.

Clean up pet droppings as soon as possible. Cover your sandbox. You don't want your children digging up the neighborhood cat feces.

Clean up cigarette butts. They are not healthy for children or anyone else.

Make garbage cans inaccessible; they not only cause odor but they also harbour bacteria.

Make sure nails, screws, and other sharp objects are picked up. This could prevent a trip to the hospital for your child or yourself.

Take a good look at

your deck to see if there are places where small heads could become entrapped.

If you have a woodpile, be sure it is stable and won't fall down on a child. Children sometimes find these piles fascinating places to play.

Make sure that neither bees nor wasps are building a nest in the woodpile or anywhere else in your yard. Fatalities have resulted when children and adults have unintentionally stumbled upon a wasp nest.

If you have a backyard fire pit, make sure your children and other children visiting respect fire and stay clear of the fire pit.

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• Monster In Law (PG)	1:05	7:05	9:15
• Kicking & Screaming (PG)	1:00	7:00	9:10

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For more info, please call Harriet at 392-4449 or Jackie at 969-9387

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# Dealing with that elephant

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**Garth Turner**

Imagine buying a stock or a mutual fund with no money down, using 100 per cent borrowed funds. Then you would have leveraged yourself to the extreme, using other people's money. If the value of that security jumped, your profits would be extreme. If the security tanked, you'd owe not only all the moolah you borrowed, but also all of the loss.

It is for precisely these reasons that regulators do not allow you to leverage yourself this way. If thousands, or millions, of people were allowed to buy stock with no money down, then it would increase stock market volatility dramatically. Daily point swings would be extreme. Speculation would be rampant. Risk would be elevated.

So, let's flash to the real estate market for a minute, where even more money is at stake. Today a first-time homebuyer can easily get into a house with just 5 per cent down, and a mortgage for 95 per cent of the

cost of the property. Major banks, in fact, are now giving 100 per cent of the purchase price as a mortgage to "qualified" purchasers. These are people who have good cash flow from stable jobs, but the apparent inability to save any of it.

In the United States, big outfits like Ditech.com routinely lend 120 per cent of the purchase price to people – and even over the Internet. This lending practice has coincided with the most massive run-up in real estate values in American history, and some people see a direct connection.

The bottom line is that we are more in love with debt than ever before. Our lenders are more accommodating than at any other time. Mortgages are bigger than they've ever been. Competition among the banks has driven the cost of home loans down, and also lowered the bar you have to clear to get one.

Now, this is not neces-

sarily leading us into a crisis, but it could. Leverage in the real estate market is potentially far more dangerous than in the stock market, just because today almost 80 per cent of Canadian net worth is sitting in residential real estate. Should today's leverage orgy make the next housing downturn more severe than it otherwise would have been, then we have a problem.

So, what to do?

Since society, the banks, the government and regulators are not going to change practices until a disaster has occurred (remember, it took the 1987 stock market crash to wake up the guys running that show), then it's up to individuals to protect themselves. That means, simply, if you have a mortgage then you should do what you can to get out of it.

There are a few tried-and-tested techniques. For example, make sure your mortgage is a variable rate one, so you get the lowest possible monthly payment. Then send an additional amount of money every month to the bank, and have that lopped off the principal on a regular basis.

Or, toss out your monthly-pay mortgage in favour of a weekly-pay

one. With this you will make the equivalent of one extra monthly mortgage payment per year (since 52 weekly payments totals more than 12 monthly ones – trust me), which means you accelerate paying down the principal and can have the sucker paid off years early.

Or, you can sign up for one of those all-inclusive bank accounts, like Manulife One. With this plan, your mortgage more or less is dumped into your chequing account, which becomes a giant line of credit with a negative balance. Each time you're paid, all the money comes off the mortgage principal which, even for a few days before you spend money again, cuts into the mortgage debt, and saves you interest.

This kind of plan is all the rage in some parts of the world, but has been slow to catch in Canada, where we like our mortgage debt to stay hidden. Pity about that, because it makes complete sense.

My message: Don't ignore your mortgage. Even if you don't have piles of extra money to throw against it, there are some relatively painless ways to get this elephant out of your backyard. And I'd start today. Elephants can make a real mess.

## Who you need when you buy a home

(NC)—Buying a home is a somewhat complicated transaction that involves a number of professionals who all perform different functions during the purchase process.

**The real estate agent/broker** – The real estate agent or broker will locate houses in your price range and in the areas where you want to live. The agent/broker will present your "offer to purchase" to the seller until an agreement is reached, usually for a commission. There are a number of real estate agents and brokers to choose from, so it's advisable to shop around to find one you're comfortable with. Talk to friends and family to get a referral. Commissions can range from three to six per cent of the purchase price. Agents set commissions based on market conditions.

**Mortgage Broker** – Some purchasers retain the services of a mortgage broker to assist them with arranging their mortgage financing. The mortgage broker should determine the best type of financing that suits your particular financial situation. You may wish to ensure your broker is a member of the Canadian Institute of Mortgage Brokers and

Lenders (CIMBL) and has obtained their Accredited Mortgage Professional (AMP) designation.

**Lenders** – Banks, credit unions and mortgage companies all lend money to home buyers. Find out how much you can afford before starting to look. Lenders look at your income, debts, employment and credit histories and the value of the property you want to buy before giving you a mortgage. It pays to know how much you can afford before looking, so consider getting pre-approved. You don't want to find your dream home and then discover you can't buy it because it is too expensive.

**Lawyer** – Your lawyer (notary in Quebec) reviews the agreement of purchase and sale, ensures all closing documents, including title search and title insurance, have been completed properly, obtains signatures and records documents with the appropriate provincial land transfer office. Your lawyer will usually also act for the lender and collect the money needed to close your purchase and give it to the appropriate parties, as well as ensure that on closing you have a valid and marketable

title subject only to the encumbrances you have agreed to. If you don't have or know of a lawyer, your best referral source is family or friends, or through the law society in your area. It's best to get your lawyer involved early in the process to review the purchase and sale agreement prior to signing.

**Property Surveyor** – A property survey is undertaken to verify the property's boundaries, measurements and structures and identify any easements, rights of way or encroachments on your, or adjacent properties. Title insurance is often an alternative to a property survey.

**Home Inspector** – A qualified inspector examines the plumbing, electrical work, appliances, furnace, air conditioners, roof and structural stability of your new home. This allows you to address any issues with the vendor prior to closing, as well as anticipate any repairs you may need in the future.

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## Offrir les meilleures installations et les meilleurs programmes de soutien au personnel (PSP) à nos membres et à leurs familles : des bonnes nouvelles pour la 8e Escadre/BFC Trenton

« Nos programmes sont exceptionnels et nous travaillons d'arrache-pied pour que nos installations soient tout aussi exceptionnelles. Nous allons continuer à nous pencher sur les prix pour tous les programmes, de façon à proposer les programmes les moins coûteux des Forces canadiennes (FC). »

Cet important message figurait dans un rapport remis par le Lieutenant-colonel W.M. Roberts, officier d'administration de l'Escadre, lors de la réunion générale du Fonds de l'Escadre, qui a eu lieu le 4 mai.

Le Lcol Roberts songeait aux initiatives récentes, en cours et futures des programmes de soutien au personnel (PSP) de la 8e Escadre/BFC Trenton, qui ne manqueront certes pas d'avoir une incidence très positive sur la qualité de vie de tous les membres de la BFC Trenton.

Grâce à l'appui résolu du commandant de l'Escadre, le Colonel André Deschamps, un important « financement en fonction des possibilités » a été offert à la fin de la dernière année financière, et des progrès considérables ont été accomplis en peu de temps. Toutefois, il reste encore beaucoup à faire.

Le Lcol Roberts a précisé : « Au cours des dernières années, on ne disposait pas toujours de fonds publics suffisants pour relever les défis de taille que pose chaque année l'infrastructure de la base; les responsabilités publiques en matière de FNP figuraient souvent parmi les aspects négligés. Ainsi, les projets de nature opérationnelle, tout comme les initiatives sur la santé et la sécurité, ont été exécutés, mais la rénovation des mess et des autres éléments d'infrastructure des PSP n'était pas toujours réalisée avec la même rapidité ou selon le niveau souhaité. »

Au total, ce financement a offert une somme de 435 000 \$ pour des rénovations et des initiatives d'envergure. On voit ou on verra ainsi des améliorations au mess des officiers, au mess des adjudants et des sergents, au mess des caporaux et soldats, à la patinoire des Flyers de l'ARC, au Northern Lodge, au RecPlex et à la piscine ainsi qu'au Centre communautaire de Baker Island (BICC). On a également consacré des fonds considérables, lors de la dernière année financière, à d'autres secteurs importants comme les initiatives de promotion de la santé, les installations de sport et de loisirs et les besoins en matière de TI.

La rénovation du salon Fireside du mess des adjudants et des sergents, actuellement en cours et qui porte notamment sur un nouveau foyer rehaussé, des améliorations au salon, un nouveau bar, de nouvelles installations sanitaires, l'installation d'une chambre frigorifique et un nouveau système de climatisation, représente les premiers travaux d'envergure effectués dans ce mess depuis plus de 25 ans. Ce projet de 80 000 \$, qui ne comprend pas les mois de travail hors pair et très appréciés de la part du personnel de la 81e Ele GA, permettra d'offrir des installations ultramodernes aux membres du mess des adjudants et des sergents. Selon le Lcol Roberts : « La visite de ce mess, qui ouvrira ses portes à la fin du mois, vaudra certes le déplacement. »

Les travaux au Northern Lodge constituent également une initiative intéressante : le bâtiment principal sera ainsi reconstruit l'automne prochain (il a été détruit par un incendie l'an dernier). De plus, la terrasse de six des petits chalets est en mauvais état et, dans le cadre de ce projet, on va remplacer ces terrasses.

La rénovation du mess des officiers comprenait de nouveaux rideaux pour le salon principal, un nouveau revêtement de sol en bois franc, de nouvelles chaises pour la salle Roundel et un élévateur pour fauteuil roulant. Au mess des caporaux et soldats, on a remanié le salon de télévision et on y a installé de nouveaux meubles. À la patinoire des Flyers de l'ARC, on a installé un déshumidificateur, qui s'imposait, afin d'améliorer les conditions au printemps et en été, on a refait le plancher du vestiaire et on s'est procuré de nouvelles bandes pour la patinoire, une resurfaceuse de glace ainsi que des tables et des chaises pour l'entrée.

On a obtenu six nouveaux tapis roulants pour le gymnase, en plus de six nouvelles pièces d'équipement pour la salle des poids et haltères, six kayaks, deux remorques et deux vélos d'exercice. Pour le RecPlex, deux chaises de sauveteur ainsi que deux nouvelles pièces d'équipement de conditionnement physique ont été achetées.

Au BICC, on a commencé des travaux de rénovation d'envergure qui consistent en un remodelage complet : nouveau revêtement de sol et améliorations au bar, à la cuisine, aux toilettes et aux espaces de rangement. On obtiendra également de nouveaux meubles.

« Le centre de Baker Island est une installation de choix qui offre un potentiel énorme. À la fin de l'année financière, nous avons pu acheter une partie du matériel requis pour améliorer les toilettes, rénover le vestiaire, acheter une cheminée encastrable et une partie du nouveau revêtement de sol nécessaire et, ce qui est plus important encore, obtenir une nouvelle remise et des supports pour l'arrière afin d'augmenter l'espace de rangement. L'installation avait vraiment besoin d'une rénovation et, une fois que les travaux seront terminés, nous espérons qu'elle sera davantage utilisée pour des réceptions de mariage, réunions d'unité, de section ou d'escadron, événements spéciaux et conférences », a indiqué le Lcol Roberts.

Nous avons également parlé de l'initiative CANEX (pour plus de détails, surveillez le Journal Contact), en faisant remarquer que ce projet d'expansion très intéressant, qui comprend un restaurant Tim Horton, un salon de beauté pour hommes et femmes, un bureau de services financiers de SISIP et un remodelage de l'aspect extérieur, devrait faire l'objet d'une cérémonie d'inauguration des travaux à l'automne 2005. Une fois que cette initiative sera terminée, on prévoit qu'elle doublera pratiquement le montant des recettes de CANEX qui sont versées au Fonds de l'Escadre.

En plus des rénovations et des achats d'équipement, d'autres progrès ont été réalisés (mesures visant à réduire les coûts, rationalisation, amélioration des services) en ce qui a trait aux FNP, et d'autres sont prévus pour les prochains mois.

« Nous avons connu des difficultés, mais nous avons pu établir des assises solides qui assureront la réussite future. Nous avons adopté un plan d'action initial au jour le jour, nous avons restructuré la TrentCard et nous avons réglé de nombreuses factures (notamment la dette de 97 000 \$ concernant le spectacle aérien international de Quinte), nous avons rationalisé les comptes financiers et nous avons réglé les soldes des cartes d'achat. Tout en améliorant les services de première ligne, nous avons fait en sorte de procéder de manière rentable. »

De nombreux autres projets sont prévus, en vue de l'amélioration des services et de l'augmentation de la rentabilité. Parmi les initiatives du Fonds de l'Escadre pour 2005-2006, citons celles-ci :

Poursuite de l'amélioration de l'accès, par les militaires, à nos installations, à des heures plus pratiques.

Amélioration de la gestion financière, grâce à la formation et au respect strict des budgets.

Achèvement des rénovations commencées, dont celles aux mess, au BICC, aux logements et au Northern Lodge.

Rétablissement de la rentabilité du mess des adjudants et des sergents.

Mise en place du site Web et des services de la passerelle de l'ASPFC (pour plus de détails, surveillez le Journal Contact).

Rénovation et centralisation de l'entreposage des mess.

Mise en place de logiciels de PDV (mess, terrain de golf, etc.).

Établissement du Jour de la Saint-Jean-Baptiste à titre d'événement annuel parrainé par le Fonds de l'Escadre.

Examen et amélioration du soutien du PSP pour Alert, en collaboration avec l'ASPFC.

Deux autres initiatives clés de la présente année financière sont dignes de mention, soit l'augmentation des subventions d'unité et la réduction des coûts pour le personnel et les familles quant à l'accès aux installations du PSP.

Le Lcol Roberts a expliqué que le Fonds de l'Escadre bénéficie maintenant d'une souplesse financière qui permet de faire passer les subventions d'unité aux commandants (cmdt) de 3 à 4 \$ par militaire. Les commandants se servent du montant des subventions d'unité pour financer, par exemple, les événements de l'unité ou de la section afin de rehausser la qualité de vie et le moral de l'unité pendant toute l'année.

En ce qui concerne les réductions de tarif, le Lcol Roberts a fait remarquer que le tarif de base a déjà été réduit et qu'on visera plutôt une réduction du coût de l'adhésion familiale au gymnase et au RecPlex, conformément à la vision d'avenir du commandant de l'Escadre, le Col Deschamps : on pourra voir les résultats dès la présente PAA.

« De nombreux membres du personnel contribuent de façon significative à nos programmes au jour le jour ainsi qu'aux nombreuses initiatives en cours et prévues. Bravo à tous pour votre apport! Je serai enchanté de faire le point à ce sujet et à propos des autres initiatives intéressantes dans les prochains numéros de Contact. »

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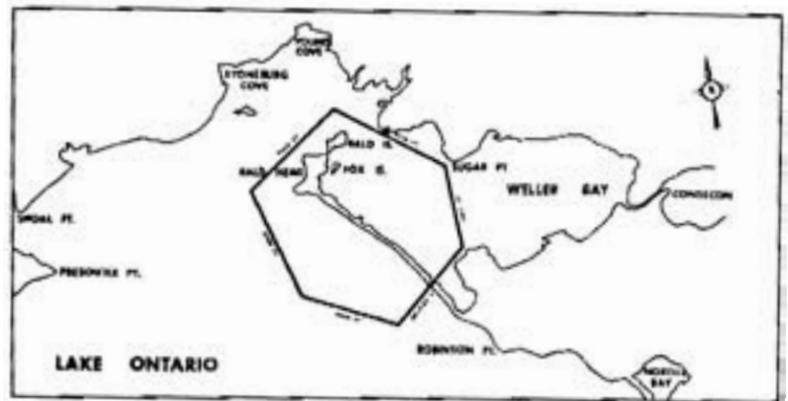
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De là, le long du vecteur orienté à 68° 04' nord-ouest sur une distance de 6,864 pieds;  
De là, le long du vecteur orienté à 18° 04' nord-ouest sur une distance de 8,250 pieds;  
De là, le long du vecteur orienté à 52° 56' nord-est, sur une distance de 7,920 pieds, jusqu'au point de départ.

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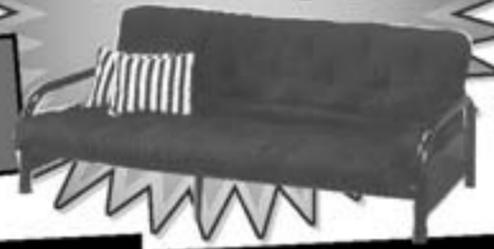
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