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CC-177 Globemaster III Arrival Ceremony this weekend



Photo: Gina Vanatter

Canada One takes off on its maiden flight from the Long Beach, California airport on July 24, 2007. This CC-177 Globemaster III is the first of four of these massive aircraft earmarked for 8 Wing Trenton, and will be flown by 429 Transport Squadron personnel.

8 WING/CFB TRENTON - Colonel Mike Hood, Commander, 8 Wing/CFB Trenton, invites all 8 Wing/CFB Trenton members and their families to attend the Arrival Ceremony of the CC-177 Globemaster III on August 12, 2007 at 12:30 p.m. Lieutenant-General Angus Watt, Chief of the

Air Staff, will address attendees and the media during the short ceremony.

Schedule of Events:

•11:30 a.m.: Turnstile/gates open for 8 Wing personnel and their families;

•12:15 p.m.: Turnstiles/gates close;
•12:30 p.m.: Arrival Ceremony commences;
•12:50 p.m.: Arrival Ceremony ends; static display of CC-177 begins for 8 Wing personnel and families;
•1:00 p.m.: Lunch for 8 Wing personnel and their families begins in

4 Bay/10 Hangar;
•1:30 p.m.: Static display of CC-177 ends; and
•2:00 p.m.: Lunch ends.

Coordinating Instructions:

Members wishing to attend the ceremony must park on the Wing

Parade Square and proceed to the west side of 10 Hangar through the tunnel under Highway 2, NLT 12 p.m. Both Special Area Passes and valid military ID cards will be required for entrance; 100 per cent ID checks will be undertaken. Dress for the ceremony is 3Bs (short-sleeved shirts with ribbons).

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Top: A July 19 Change of Command Ceremony at 8 Air Maintenance Squadron (8 AMS) saw outgoing Commanding Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel (LCol) Bill Lewis (left), hand over the reins to LCol Arthur Agnew (right). Colonel Mike Hood, Commander, 8 Wing/CFB Trenton, served as Presiding Officer for the ceremony. Below: LCol Art Agnew, incoming 8 AMS Commanding Officer, salutes outgoing CO LCol Bill Lewis.

WING LOGISTICS & ENGINEERING PICTURE OF THE WEEK



Sgt Jan Armstrong receives one of her many retirement certificates from Maj Dave Burley, OC Supply & Food Services. Sgt Armstrong enrolled in the Canadian Forces on 19 Feb 1985; an opportunity presented itself and she decided to retire after 22 years of loyal and dedicated service to her country. She served both the Army and Air Force as a Supply Tech and has been deployed to the Middle East, South West Asia, and Camp Mirage. Jan and her husband Tony have made Trenton their home for good—the pair enjoys burning rubber at the Shannonville Race Track on weekends. Jan remains with Wing Supply where she accepted the position of Site Manager Functional. Congratulations Jan on an outstanding career!

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Captain Darrell Steele (right) of 8 Wing Operations gives his son, Dawson, age 3, a peek into the cockpit of a World War Two Spitfire aircraft. The plane, piloted by Rick Volker of Rick Volker Airshows, had just completed performing aerial manoeuvres during a dedication ceremony held at the Royal Canadian Air Force Museum Air Park on July 21, 2007. The ceremony was held to dedicate a monument (cairn) to Canadian fighter pilots who lost their lives during the Battle of Britain in the Second World War. See Page 10 for more photos.

Search & Rescue UPDATE



424 Squadron's Search and Rescue personnel were tasked eight times in the last week. The Griffon was tasked to search for a missing 14-foot boat in Chimney Bay. While doing the search pattern, another vessel located the missing boat.

The next day the Hercules was tasked to search for anyone in distress after reports of a flare sighting on Lac St. Jean. A vessel was found in the reported area, but no distress was detected. After completing a shore crawl, nothing was found. Later that day, the Griffon was tasked to search for two persons overboard in the Port Glasgow area. Another boat was able to recover the persons after the crew arrived on scene.

On Sunday, the Griffon was tasked for a possible glider crash near the Rideau airport. After takeoff, the crew was stood down after the pilot of the Griffon called RCC to notify that the situation was under control. Later that day the Hercules went out on an ELT search. After locating the device, it was evident that the aircraft was on the ground and safe. CASARA personnel were directed to the area and confirmed there was no distress.

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Missions for 2007: 128 Missions for Aug.: 8 Persons rescued: 12

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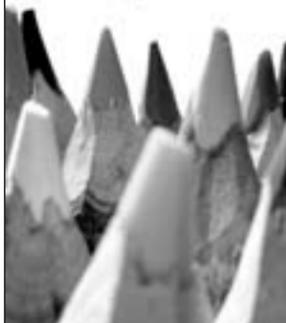
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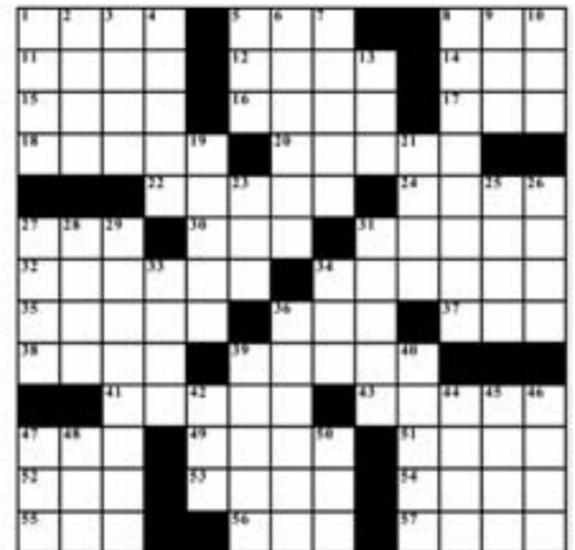
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This Week in Contact

1977 – Approximately 40 Royal Canadian Sea Cadets from units across Canada took part in the Annual National Cadet Regatta, which was held in Sydney, Nova Scotia. A total of 20 two-man crews participated in the race, with the first and second place winning crews competing in the 1977 Canadian Albacore National Championships in Toronto.

1987 – The new Air Command Headquarters building at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg was officially named The Billy Bishop Building. It was dedicated in a special ceremony under the auspices of Lieutenant-General Larry A. Ashley, CMM, CD, Commander Air Command. The fitting name for the building had not been chosen when it officially opened the year prior to, when a nationwide search for the name was initiated. The name was chosen to honour the late Air Marshal William Avery Bishop, VC, CB, DSO and bar, MC, DFC, ED, LLD, Chevalier of the Legion of Honour, Croix de Guerre with two palms.

1997 – The Aerospace and Telecommunications Engineering Support Squadron (ATESS) celebrated its first-ever Mess Dinner since its formation in 1995. The dinner was a tremendous success and afforded an opportunity for the men and women of ATESS to enjoy camaraderie and reflect on the many challenges they have met head on and overcome with professionalism, dedication and pride.

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



Does a hangar that never closes still have a key?

by 2Lt Jennifer Jones

8 Wing/CFB Trenton's often-celebrated heroes are found in the cockpits of the CC-130 Hercules flying missions across the globe, or strapped to parachutes, jumping out of the very same aircraft in bright orange Search and Rescue flight suits.

But many of the unsung heroes are found elsewhere- making the jobs of the former even possible. Their feet can sometimes be found sticking out from underneath the noses of parked Hercules, their hands blackened from aircraft grease and grit.

Trenton's 8 Air Maintenance Squadron (8 AMS)'s "Snags" crews, providing maintenance and servicing to the aircraft around the clock, are in enormous part responsible for seeing the Hercules into flight. Working through the coldest days of winter and the hottest, sweltering days of summer, the efforts of these crews allow air mobility on a global scale, as well as Search and Rescue across Canada, not only to exist as noble ideas but as successfully realized operations.

The Snags section is comprised of three crews, each of approximately 40 personnel, alternating shift work to provide around-the-clock manpower to Hercules maintenance

and servicing.

Snags is responsible for first line maintenance (second and third line involve more extensive breakdowns of the aircraft, including lengthy shop work on removed aircraft parts, and deconstructing and reconstructing the aircraft during periodical inspections.) Typically, the flight engineer of an in or out-going aircrew reports an aircraft problem to Snags, which is then assigned to maintenance technicians according to their specific qualifications. By trade, techs are either aviation techs (AVN) who specialize in airframe and propulsion, avionics techs (AVS) who specialize in the aircraft's electronics, or aircraft structures techs (ACS) who specialize in the metal structures of the aircraft.

Besides the vast number of on-going maintenance jobs, Snags is also responsible for servicing the Hercules as well as any other transiting aircraft coming through Trenton during daily flying operations. This includes aircraft parking, refueling, start-ups, aircraft inspections before, after and in between flights, tow jobs, checking the aircraft for bird's nests, de-icing, and aircraft configuration.

Master Corporal Tony Justason has been an AVN tech in Trenton for seven years, with 10 years of prior mainte-

Photo: 2Lt Jennifer Jones



Private Matt Gervais, Corporal Hugo Belises, Corporal Evan St-Cyr are working in the "dry bay" of one of the engines on the Herc. (Matt is inside the Bay, Evan is in the front and Hugo is in behind Evan). All are AVN techs, specializing in AirFrame maintenance.

nance experience on the Sea King helicopter in Shearwater. He believes that, "having a different task to complete every day makes the job truly satisfying. When you learn how to complete a job efficiently and effectively, good turn around on an aircraft based on the efforts of you and your crew can be very gratifying."

Sergeant Ron Lemoine, an AVS tech of 27 years with 15 years of Hercules experience under his belt, agrees. As one of Crew 3's Snags supervisors, he believes

that, "aircraft belong in the skies and not in the maintenance hangars, so when we see our work putting the aircraft back out there from the start to finish of a very challenging snag, it is extremely rewarding to be making that contribution".

If working seven day of night shifts consecutively isn't enough of a challenge to adjust the inner clock to, 24-hour shifts overseas are. When Snags techs deploy overseas, they go for 56 days at a time and then fly home for 58,

repeating this cycle twice more for a total of approximately 174 days on deployment. Two crews are sent to Camp Mirage and a third into Kandahar for a period of about 20 days before one of the other crews is rotated in. All three deployed Hercules are maintained and serviced in the desert, four during a "surge" when troops begin or end their rotations and more transportation to and from home is necessary.

While testing the aircraft for pressurization leaks inside 10 Hangar

on a cool summer day in Trenton, Snags techs increase the air temperature inside the aircraft to what feels like 50 degrees Celsius. In the desert, it is almost incomprehensible to imagine how hot running a pressurization test can be.

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The emphasis of this course is placed on the candidate's ability to respond to a variety of aquatic emergencies using principles of teamwork and emergency procedures.

Bronze Cross is a prerequisite for NLS. Candidates must be 14 years of age and have successfully completed Bronze Medallion and Emergency First Aid courses.

The Bronze Cross and Standard First Aid course will take place on Saturday, August 25, from 9 a.m. to

4 p.m.; Monday, August 27 to Thursday August 30 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The exam date is scheduled for Friday, August 31, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m..

Cost is as follows: Military and CRA members, \$130; military community non members, \$140; general public, \$150. Manual fees extra if required.

Manuals used are the same as those used for the Bronze Medallion course.

Gear up for the Amazing Race

Join us on August 24, at 10 a.m. at the RecPlex Gym for the Amazing Race, with a new, longer route and more clues. This event is open to those between the ages of 11 and 18 years old.

Cost is \$20 per team of two (cost includes food and buff).

Pre-registration is required no later than August 20 at 4 p.m. (pre-race packages given out at registration). Register today at the MFRC or RecPlex reception desk.

Summer Shiny Hockey

Two more weeks of shiny hockey will be offered at the RCAF Flyers Arena.

This program is designed for players from the tyke to midget levels. The weeks are as follows: August 20 to August 24; and August 27 to August 31.

Cost is as follows: \$30 for military community; \$38 for the general public.

Full hockey equipment is required.

Please register at the RecPlex, located at 21 Namao Dr East, for desired session(s).

POTTERY AND CERAMICS STUDIO

Watch for upcoming details on this new venture. The Rec Association will soon be offering studio time for experienced potters and ceramicists.

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Noon Hour Fitness Schedule

August 2007

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
13 Cardio & Core Circuit	14 STEP PLUS	15 Spinning BOSU	16 CANCELLED TODAY ONLY	17 Spinning
20 Cardio & Core Circuit	21 STEP PLUS	22 Spinning Master Class - the whole team!	23 Aqua Fitness	24 Spinning
27 Cardio & Core Circuit	28 STEP PLUS	29 Spinning BOSU	30 Aqua Fitness	31 Spinning

~ Classes are held in the MPR from 12:00 to 12:50 p.m. (and at the outdoor pool on Thursdays), with the exception of Circuit and Bosu on Mondays and Wednesdays in Area 1.

~ Remember to bring your own water bottle and towel!

~ Noon hour fitness is open to all military and DND full-time employees!

~ Any questions or concerns please contact Lisa at local 3328.

Disc Jockey Street Dance

Come on out and enjoy the music of the Wired for Sound DJ. Join us for a night of fun and meet the new kids on the block.

The dance will take place in the MFRC parking lot on Friday, July 20, and again on Saturday, August 25, from 7 to 11 p.m. Cost: \$5/person, open to those between 9 and 18 years old.

Upcoming Pool Cancellations

Rec swimming will be cancelled on Friday, August 17, and Wednesday, August 22, from 1 to 3 p.m., due to operational requirement.

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Totem Talk -- What's new at 426 (T) Squadron

by Capt Denise Olson

It is hard to believe the summer is half over and soon it will be time for the children to be heading back to school. Here at 426 (Training) Squadron, there has been lots of activity including personnel posted in to various sections.

The Technical Instructional Flight has welcomed a large number of people: AVN- MWO Kearns, WO Roth, WO Campagne, Sgt Robertson, Sgt Maheux, MCpl Dohn, MCpl Ally, MCpl Stonehouse, MCpl Bouchard, MCpl Roy; AVS- MCpl Wengel, MCpl Thompson and MCpl Foley.

As well, TOTEF has the following personnel joining their ranks: Maj Hugh Kennedy (D/FC), Maj Chris Clarke and 2LT (soon to be Lt) Nick Verreault to the AMSS section and working the desk top trainer - Mr. Mark Van Buren. MCpl England has taken over the reins in IT and the Orderly Room will soon have Sgt Moore and Mr Don Hobbs reporting every morning.

In the Combat Ready Flight (CRF) we have Sgt Jauvin (FE), Sgt Malette (LM), Capt Shackelton (NAV) and Capt Gervais (NAV) joining the "Thunderbirds." The Conversion Training Flight (CTF) has expanded to include: Maj Stark (FC), Capt

Merilainen, and Capt Mike Bennett. The navigator section has recently added: Capt Numbers, Capt Houde, and Capt Frigon. And finally, AETF welcomes back Maj O'Brien from maternity leave (her little one is growing bigger each day), and Capt Bernardo is entering the ranks from our clinic here on base.

One of the bigger events that has occurred in recent months is the OP Revamp project that has had a large impact on the CC-130 aircrew courses being taught at the squadron. Many hours have been toiled away by Maj Chris Conway as OPI, trying to make it all work. The first of the new courses started in March 07 and since then, Maj Conway has kept busy fighting fires but also seeing the results of the 426 Squadron team's efforts.

In addition, Technical Instruction Flight has been extremely busy running pilot/trial courses, which incorporate practical technician training (POM) to the 426 Squadron CC-130 flight system, propulsion and avionics courses. Well done to all for their great efforts!

Last but not least, 426 (T) Squadron had the opportunity to be a star this month... or at least an advisor to the Hollywood stars. During the filming of the movie "The Incredible Hulk 2", some of which was filmed here at 8 Wing Trenton, AETF

received a phone call asking the question "Where do you hang IV bags on the Hercules plane?" Capt Bernardo and myself proceeded to the set where we were issued "Hulk passes" and met with the head props person to discuss just that. The meeting was very short, but they were impressed with our Aeromedical Evacuation experiences and invited us back for filming of the scene that required our expertise the following day.

Oddly enough, there are some similarities with the film industry and the military...lots of waiting time before the action occurs as well as practice and training of skills. The set up and actual filming of the medical scene did not occur until 0300 Saturday morning but by this time I had met with the nurse who was the medical consultant as well as the paramedic employed as medical provider to the crews. Great networking occurred, resulting in an appreciation of various experiences and the great 'toys' of the medical, military and filming industry. The challenge to this mission was trying to make the scene realistic while working under the constraints of film crew, cameras and the actors...this is the movies!! We persevered, and look forward to the final product once out in theatres!

Until next month...

by Captain Bernie Castonguay

The most obvious and by far the largest ongoing construction project continuing to date is the East Ramp Heavy Lift parking project. This project is well in hand with approximately 90 per cent of the old concrete apron being removed along with the greater portion of old grass infield areas being removed. This has resulted in many truckloads of old crushed concrete being relocated to CFD Mountain View and with loads of fresh gravel being trucked onto the construction site. Operations on or about the airfield in the vicinity of the east ramp will require all personnel to be extra vigilant due to the close proximity of daily military operations and the ongoing construction.

New "temporary" accommodations for the 429 Squadron maintainers are almost complete at the old Quinte Air Terminal (QAT) site on the eastern boundary of the airfield. The flight crew accommodations, to be located behind the Officers' Mess, are a work in progress as we await delivery of their trailer offices.

Other ongoing projects include the water main replacement project, currently proceeding through the PMQs and along Yukon Drive in the administrative area of the base.

The last project is one which will

see two large "sprung" type tented shelters erected in the parking lot in front of 5 and 6 Hangars. This site will house CC-177 AMSE equipment and will become the extended home to our EME friends who support the maintenance and repair of 8 Wing's total AMSE fleet from their facility in 6 Hangar. This move will see the total area between 5 and 7 Hangers become a virtual extension of the flight line as all AMSE equipment is funnelled into this area so as to free up valuable ramp space. This unfortunately means that we have seen the end of all PMV parking and non-DND related traffic through this area. The south flight line road (aka North Star Drive) is closed to all non-DND related traffic from 0600 - 1800 hours daily Monday to Friday. Normal DND traffic includes MPs, firefighters, Wing Construction Engineering Squadron personnel, garbage pickup, and delivery vehicles, which require accessing this area in the performance of their duties. The road will be open from 1800 - 0600 hours to personnel requiring access to this portion of the base (ie. firefighters, 424 Search and Rescue personnel, Canadian Forces Land Advanced Warfare Centre duty personnel, etc). The speed limit in this area will be dropped accordingly so as to ensure the safety of our personnel working in this "new" area.

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My first year on Squadron: A CO's perspective

by LCol Yvan Choiniere
Commanding Officer

Since taking over 437 Squadron last year, I have found the position as Commanding Officer to be exceptionally rewarding, but as I am sure you can appreciate, also very hectic. I would like to use this occasion to share with you some of our operational accomplishments since last summer, and also give you a glimpse into what one of the busiest airlift squadrons in the Canadian Forces (CF) has in store for her in the months ahead. It is my sincere wish that this account will fill you with as much pride as it does me.

The past year proved to be one of the busiest in recent squadron history. In September, we transported Prime Minister Stephen Harper to Bucharest, Romania to attend "Le Sommet de la Francophonie". From a squadron perspective, the trip was a resounding success, with all legs of the mission carried out in a flawless manner. As anyone who has experienced the pressures of hard VVIP timings and coordination will realize, this is no small feat. The reason that this mission was a success was due in no small part to the leadership and ability of the Mission Commander, Major John Latulippe. This was to be the last mission for John as a member of 437 Squadron as he has since moved on to the newly re-formed 429 Squadron where he will fly the CC-177 (Globemaster). I have every confidence that he will be as key to the success of this new squadron as he was to ours, and we all wish him well.

In November, I acted as Mission Commander on Mr. Harper's official visit to attend the NATO Summit in Riga, Latvia. Part of the PM's delegation was the Honourable Peter Mackay, the Honourable Gordon O'Connor, the Honourable Keith Martin and General Rick Hillier. This flight gave me, as both the Mission Commander and Commanding Officer, an opportunity to meet the Prime Minister and many members of his staff. The mission itself was flawless in its execution. I was certainly aware that I had very large shoes to fill, with the squadron's historical success rate on these missions being impeccable!

At the end of November, 437 Squadron was tasked to provide VVIP transport for the Prime Minister, Mrs. Harper and party to attend the Asia Pacific Economic Conference (APEC) in Hanoi, Vietnam. This was an extremely challenging and complicated mission involving the pre-positioning of several crews to Elmendorf Air Force Base and Kansai, Japan to ensure Mr. Harper could travel to Hanoi without need for an overnight stop enroute. Although somewhat of a nightmare for the Mission Commander, the entire mission was carried out magnificently with all crew changes and support requirements appearing seamless to the Prime Minister and his staff.

Finally, 437 Squadron was tasked to provide VVIP transport for the Governor

General of Canada and Official Delegates to Africa. This mission included official visits to five African countries: Algiers, Mali, Ghana, South Africa and Morocco. November will see many of our crews employed in the VVIP role as we provide our customary first-rate service for both our Head of State and Government.

As in years past, the Christmas flight season began around December 15 and contin-

Heiligendamm. Finally, on two different occasions, 437 Squadron flew the Governor General and the Prime Minister to Camp Mirage where a CC-130 flew them to Afghanistan.

Another very important mission for 437 Squadron is the biannual troop rotation in support of the mission in Afghanistan. During August 2006, February 2007 and August 2007, 437 Squadron moved 2,500

into 437 Squadron's proud heritage.

In April, the squadron held its annual Mess Dinner. "The Div" kindly kept our tasking demands to a minimum so that we could have maximum participation for the event. Our Honorary Colonel, Pete Porter, attended the event and entertained the squadron members with his stories. Also, we had the opportunity to have previous COs in attendance. Specifically, we had the privilege of having BGen (Ret'd) Jeff Brace, Colonel Pat Dowsett and Lieutenant-Colonel Dave Murphy. BGen Brace was our guest speaker and he delivered an excellent speech on his vision of where the Air Force is going in the future. Many thanks to everyone involved with making this event such a success.

In April of this year, the Airbus was tasked to Camp Mirage to bring several ex-NHL players to the Afghanistan, via Camp Mirage. I was a part of the slip crew in Zagreb on the second leg of the journey. Upon arrival at the aircraft, the other crew greeted us indicating that a precious passenger was sitting in the front row. We got on board the plane and to our surprise, there she was, the Stanley Cup! For the next 30 minutes, we were allowed to take pictures with the Cup. This was an unbelievable opportunity, as very few Canadians will ever have the chance to have their picture taken with the Cup. This mission will be one that I will not soon forget. As much as transporting the Stanley Cup had a positive impact on us, I believe that going to Afghanistan had a tremendous impact on the ex-NHL players. On the way back, they were thanking us for giving them the chance to go to Afghanistan. You could feel that their emotions were high and this experience had a significant impact on them.



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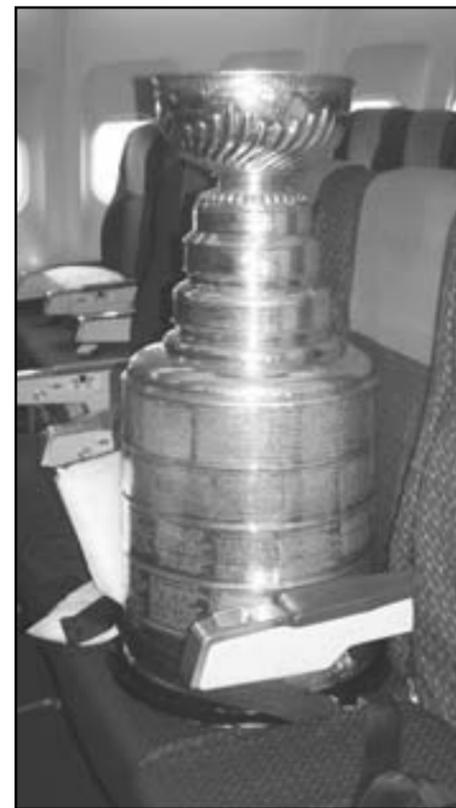
Squadron personnel pose beside Lord Stanley's Cup.

ued through to the end of the first week of the New Year. This tasking has become a 437 Squadron Christmas tradition as several hundred CF members and their dependants were moved from one coast to the other and back, allowing them the opportunity to spend Christmas and New Year's with family and friends. As in the past, we received many notes of thanks from CF members and their families. While performing these flights does mean that many of our squadron members must sacrifice important time during the holiday season, our crews really do feel that this is a small price to pay to be able to reunite the members of our greater CF family with the loved ones that so many of them find themselves separated from through the conduct of their duties.

With VVIP operations remaining an important facet of our mandate, we also flew our Prime Minister and delegation to Lille, France in April. 437 Squadron was tasked to provide VVIP transport for the Prime Minister, his family and party to attend the 90th Anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge and Memorial Re-dedication. This VVIP mission, as has come to be expected, was again flawless in its execution. In June, 437 Squadron was tasked to provide VVIP transport for the Prime Minister, Mrs. Harper and party to Berlin, Germany for the Canada/EU Conference and to Rostock, Germany for the G8 Summit at

troops into and out of Afghanistan. The bulk of the Squadron's tasking has been in support of Task Force Afghanistan (TFA). Each of the five-week operations were as busy and crew-intensive as the initial deployment last summer. The aircraft carried weary soldiers returning from their exhausting tour, eager to return home. That these missions were successful with all soldiers delivered to Afghanistan or returned to Canada on schedule is a testimony to the serviceability of our aircraft and the professionalism of our crews. As always, the Huskies conducted themselves in a professional manner, earning the praise of their passengers and the theatre chain of command alike.

One unique highlight of the last year has been the contribution of Brigadier General Tom Lawson. Prior to his promotion to flag officer rank, BGen Lawson was our Wing Commander. While serving in this role, he would also fly missions with us as a First Officer. His presence at our unit was a great boost to the morale of all who served with him and it demonstrated his commitment to Air Mobility Force operations, his love of flight, and his laudable time management skills! As a result of his promotion, BGen Lawson left us for Kingston where he now serves as the Commandant of the Royal Military College (RMC). Their gain is our loss, but we wish him every success on this next chapter of his career, and welcome him



The Stanley Cup shared its seat with no one.



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Cairn dedicated to honour Canadian fighter pilots



Squadron Leader Dave Boyd (left) and Honorary Colonel Tom Wheeler (right) of the Canadian Fighter Pilot Association (CFPA) unveil a monument dedicated by the Canadian Fighter Pilots Association to honour Canadian fighter pilots who gave their lives during the Battle of Britain in the Second World War.



Photos: MCpl Chris Connolly, 8 Wing Imaging

Pictured left to right are: Captain Michael Adamczyk, Padre at 8 Wing Chaplain's Office; Mr. Peter McCullough, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Air Force Museum of Canada, Colonel Mike Hood, Commander, 8 Wing/CFB Trenton, and Mr. John E. Clark, Project Director of the National Air Force Museum of Canada.



Captain Michael Adamczyk, Padre at 8 Wing Trenton, delivers the benediction of the Survivor's Lament to invited guests and attendees during a dedication ceremony held at the Royal Canadian Air Force Air Park on July 21, 2007. Also on hand for the event were Colonel Mike Hood, Commander, 8 Wing/CFB Trenton, and Major Blair Verner, Acting Wing Commander of 16 Wing Borden.



Rick Volker of Rick Volker Airshows stands on the wing of a Spitfire aircraft. Volker piloted the plane during a dedication ceremony, on behalf of the Canadian Fighter Pilots Association held at the Royal Canadian Air Force Air Park on July 21, 2007.

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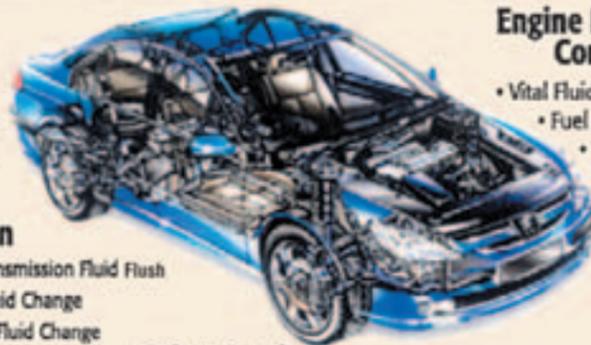
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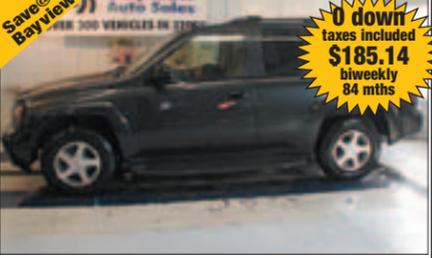


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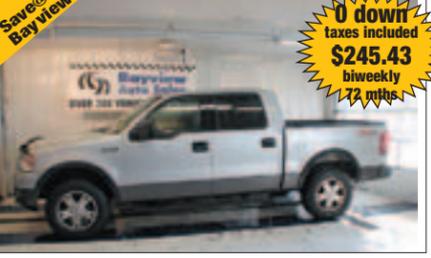


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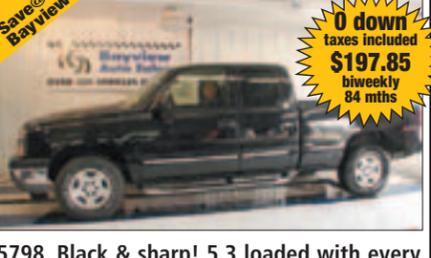


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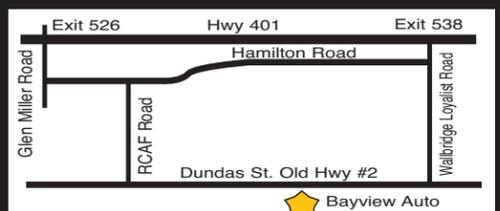
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Weekly Astrology by Christine Davison

August 12 - August 18

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Put your best foot forward, Aries. A former friend or lover may get a hold of you out of the blue this week. This may be the same person that you've recently been remembering or looking at photographs of. After Wednesday, try to remain positive and cast off suspicious tendencies. Begin work on Sunday.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you have wanted to begin work or a project for awhile now then the beginning of this week might be an excellent time to start. Others may look at you with rose-coloured glasses over the next little while. Try to remain compassionate and calm towards the week's end. An old acquaintance may contact you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may wish to revisit old friendships and past lovers this week. A conversation may become upsetting or overly emotional towards the end of the week. Take a deep breath and some solace in knowing that former allies will be there to care for you. Your busy mind is brimming with good ideas; take action on Sunday.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Love may come to you this week in the form of a long distance or exotic stranger or perhaps, someone you knew from many years ago. Try to let go of negative feelings and hurtful situations. There may be a tendency to argue around the end of the week; remain calm and positive. Begin projects on Sunday.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The beginning of the week may bring about clarity of mind; you'll know what you want to do and the direction you wish to go in. As the week progresses you may find your heart and mind drawn into passionate feelings and thoughts, some of which may involve a lover from your past. Other's find you attractive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): People, places and events may seem brand new and your eyes might feel opened wide to the world around you on Sunday and Monday, as if you were looking at everything for the very first time. However, later in the week, your thoughts and feelings may turn to deeper and perhaps even darker matters. Watch your temper.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A new friendship or fresh way of viewing the world may come to you at the beginning of this week. The next few days may bring a sterner more conservative time or series of events than you're used to. Try to remain non-judgemental and positive. Passions flare towards the week's end and may involve a previous lover.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This is not the right time to make important or permanent decisions. New information and ways of seeing things and feeling about events may change your mind. One thing is for sure, and that is that the week ahead will be a highly passionate one. A lost memory will be revisited.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are stronger than you know and will prove your true strength and ability at some point during this week. There may be projects begun on Sunday that will not see results for a few weeks to come; have faith in the process. A visit with an old friend or former lover may rekindle memories, feelings and loyalties.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Slow and steady wins the race and Capricorns know this to be the best way to handle any situation at nearly anytime. You may need to utilise charm and wit on occasion this week to break the ice with higher-ups at work. Love may come to you in the form of an old girlfriend/ boyfriend; it might be time to reunite.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There's so much that you could accomplish over the next little while if you and your new friends got together and just buckled down. The work will be less hard as time passes by and should be completed within two weeks. Your entire community may benefit from your genius and your humanitarian ways.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't get too lost in thought and fantasy this week, Pisces, as there's work to be done and wishes to be granted. You are a visionary, through-and-through and may find that if you take the time to focus upon an important task, then you can make your dreams a reality. Feel free to look up past loves.

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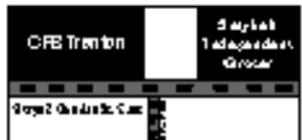
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AUGUST 17, 18 AND 19

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Volunteers are needed to serve beverages, assist in the identification tents, help in the children's play area, distribute information at the entrance, serve as parking attendants, assist in the cleanup of the grounds and support the merchandising tent.

There are many opportunities for all ages. Volunteers should plan on working an entire shift and wear comfortable clothing. Volunteer opportunities may include: Food Tent; Garbage; Parking; Setup and tear down; Kids Village; Beer Tent.

Please contact Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the Quinte Ribfest team at 613-962-3666 for more information. Thank you!

ATTENTION PARENTS: Teddy Bear Wellness Clinic



LifeWorks invites you to bring your children and their teddy bears to Kids Food and Fun Day at the Belleville Farmers' Market on Saturday, August 25, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Join the zucchini car races, Teddy Bear Wellness Clinic, making veggie people, food tasting, colouring contest, family fun fitness, a puppet show and have your chance to meet Daffy Daffodil and win some great prizes!

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WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>Our Lady of Peace(RC) Christian community - communauté Notre-Dame-de-la-Paix (CR) Chapel Life Co-ordinator Julien Régis Beaulieu Co-ordinateur de Vie de Chapelle</p> <p>Mass Sunday Mass (English): 1015 hrs Messe Dominicale: 1130 hrs Monday and Wednesday at 11h50</p> <p>Confession: Please, contact the W-Chaplains' receptionist to get in touch with a RC priest prior to coming over.</p> <p>Reconciliation: Il est préférable de communiquer avec la réceptionniste des aumôniers afin de prendre vous-même arrangement avec le prêtre CR de la chapelle.</p>	<p>Chapel organizations (RC) Chapel Pastoral Council: third Thursday, 1900hrs Knights of Columbus: first Thursday, 1900hrs CWL: second Tuesday, 1900hrs Chorale: mercredi, 19h00 Choir: Tuesday, 1900hrs</p> <p>St. Clement Astra (P) Protestant Community Chapel Life Co-ordinator Padre Mike Adamczyk</p> <p>WORSHIP SERVICE Sunday Divine Worship: 0900 hrs Holy Communion First Sunday of the month</p> <p>PARISH ORGANIZATIONS (P) Chapel Guild: last Tuesday, 1930 hrs</p>
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Attention Boys and Girls Ages 11 to 15




The Canadian Red Cross, Quinte Branch, will be holding two Red Cross Babysitting Courses. The first course will be held on Wednesday, August 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the second course will be held on Tuesday, August 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Each course will be held at the Quinte Branch Red Cross Office, located in the lower unit of McNabb Towers, at 344 Front Street in Belleville. Registration is required. Space is limited. Those interested are asked to call 613-966-0730.

37th ACS SYMPOSIUM

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Meet and greet @ Baker's Island

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Air Force signs off on first CC-177 Globemaster

Air Force News

Lieutenant-Colonel Terry Wood of the C-17 Project Management Office at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa travelled to Long Beach, California last week to sign the official document stating Canada is satisfied with its first CC-177 Globemaster III.

LCol Wood signed the document on Friday, August 3, at the Boeing plant.

LCol Wood sends along these comments on why signing the "DD250" document is truly a "signature" moment for Canada.

"What I just signed is the United States Department of Defense form DD250, which is used for materiel inspection and receiving.

As the Technical Authority for the Canadian C-17 contract with Boeing, I put my signature on this form signifying that Canada accepts that the completed aircraft meets its performance specification and all quality standards.

This signature will trigger final payment for the

aircraft - in essence, we've just bought our first C-17.

Although this is an important signature because of its significance for the Canadian Forces, I signed with confidence knowing all of the hard work that has gone into preparing for this moment.

Ensuring that quality standards have been met is no small undertaking on this complex aircraft.

The C-17 has about nine million parts, only a million of which are rivets. I say "only" a million because this means that there are eight million other parts that are larger or more sophisticated than rivets!

There are also about 200 kilometres of wiring in each aircraft.

Boeing has 6,500 employees directly involved in the design, manufacture and delivery of each C-17, with several thousand more personnel employed by the 700 direct suppliers to Boeing.

To aid us in the large task of assessing the quality of our first aircraft, we delegated quality assurance representative responsibili-

ties to the (DCMA) that is resident at Long Beach.

This U.S. Department of Defense organization has 88 personnel and has inspected all United States Air Force (USAF), Royal Air Force and Royal Australian Air Force C-17s that were built before ours.

They were meticulous in scouring over our aircraft and treated it just like one of their own.

The role of our own CF team, comprised of functional specialists from the Project Management Office, 1 Canadian Air Division, the Directorate of Technical Airworthiness and 429 Squadron, was primarily one of oversight and ensuring that all CF regulatory requirements had been met.

Of course, the contractor (Boeing) has the largest role in ensuring that quality is built into the product in the first place.

I think that most people would be surprised to see just how hard Boeing is on itself when it comes to C-17 quality.

Boeing Long Beach employees are fiercely and

Photo: Robert Schneider, Boeing



Lieutenant-Colonel Terry Wood and Mark Mehren, Senior Manager with Quality Assurance at Boeing, sign the DD250 document.

justifiably proud of every aircraft they produce.

Given the performance guarantees of our in-service support contract with Boeing, the company also has a strong incentive to ensure that quality issues do not arise that would keep this aircraft from flying!

It was a true team effort on behalf of the CF, USAF, DCMA, Public Works and

Government Services Canada and Boeing that allowed the DD250 to be signed today, on schedule.

This is a great day for all Canadians. The C-17 provides us with a truly impressive and versatile capability to respond to domestic disasters and international humanitarian crises, and to support Task Force Afghanistan."

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Cordless tools need special care



Submitted by
Don Heans,
Wing General Safety
Officer

Cordless screwdrivers and other battery-powered tools are popular toys for home improvement types. Because they are detached from an electrical circuit when they are used, they reduce the chance of electric shock.

However, there are still some hazards attached to the use of cordless tools, many of them the same as those of other power tools.

Although the cordless tool operates on batteries, it is still recharged by plugging it into an electrical outlet. The outlet, the recharging unit and the tool itself should be

in good condition before doing so. Never allow the tool or recharging unit to get wet, and do not plug the unit into an outdoor fixture where it might be exposed to wet weather.

Follow the manufacturer's instructions about how long the battery pack should be left to recharge because both over-charging and undercharging can cause performance problems. Beware of signs of battery damage such as leakage.

If a tool becomes damaged, remove it from service immediately. It could put you at risk for electrical shock or other injuries.

For the sake of safety, cordless tools are equipped with triggers that lock in the off position. This keeps them from being turned on accidentally. The trigger has to be constantly pushed down for the tool to operate.

Make sure the screwdriver bit matches the screws you will be using.

Do not improvise

because a mismatch can cause the bit to slip off the screw and possibly injure you. When using a cordless drill, use the correct bit for the material you are working with.

Cordless tools can be easier on your hands and arms than heavier powered models. However, you still need to choose tools that are a good fit for you. For long projects involving repetitive work, choose cordless tools, which are comfortable to hold and do not put pressure on the palm of your hand. The handle of the tool should reach across your hand to distribute any impact and vibration.

Cordless tools can cause the same kinds of gouges, cuts and scrapes as power and hand tools. Take special care to keep your off-hand away from the business end of the tool.

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8 Wing Fire Department responds to assist Quinte West in Tire Fire

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8 Wing Fire Department

On Friday, July 22, at approximately 1220 hrs, the 8 Wing/CFB Trenton Fire Department received an emergency Mutual Aid call from the Quinte West Fire Chief, for the provision of a Major Foam Vehicle to support a raging tire fire at Meagher's Blasting Mats Manufacture, located in Carrying Place.

At 1400 hrs, overwhelmed by the magnitude and nature of the incident, the Quinte West Fire Chief requested additional resources and support from 8 Wing/CFB Trenton.

At 1410 hrs, Wing Operations was notified and authorized on the deployment of the second Major Foam Vehicle in support of Quinte West, to augment the firefighting capability and support fire ground operations.

A total of 50 firefighters were on the scene to help battle the blaze.

There was a total of 10 military firefighters on-hand to combat this large stubborn tire fire, which also engulfed the main building and storage area.

The 8 Wing/CFB Trenton Major Foam Vehicles performed extremely well and the military firefighters kept busy replenishing and successfully extinguished the fire within six hours.

This was an unfortunate incident that could have very well spread throughout the area, had it not been for the rapid response from the 8 Wing/CFB Trenton Fire Department in support of Quinte West.

The 8 Wing/CFB Trenton Fire Department dispatched their vehicles and personnel as per the existing Mutual Aid agreement and provided the required firefighting capability.

The provincial environment and health departments were also on the scene to assess and monitor the various haz-

ards.

All personnel from the 8 Wing Fire Department performed incredibly well in support of this extreme emergency, which was greatly appreciated by the Quinte West Fire Chief and all of his personnel.

Photos: The scene of the tire fire on July 22, seen from the ground level (right) and an aerial view (below).



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New NORAD deputy commander takes office

by Sgt 1st Class Gail Braymen
North American Aerospace
Defense Command

Peterson Air Force Base, Colo. - Canadian Forces Lieutenant-General Charlie Bouchard took over as deputy commander of North American Aerospace Defense Command in a change of office ceremony today at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo.

Bouchard replaced Canadian Forces Lieutenant-General Eric Findley, who is retiring after 39 years of military service and was awarded the American Legion of Merit for his NORAD tenure. Bouchard last served as commander of the Canadian NORAD Region; at the same time, he was the One Canadian Air Division commander and the Combined Forces Air Component commander for operations in Canada.

"Can he command? And then some. He is a great commander," Findley said. "Can he lead? And then some. Has he got interpersonal skills and communication skills? You betcha. Does he look after his people? Probably even better than I do."

The new NORAD second-in-command also previously served as deputy commander of the Continental NORAD Region, where he was on duty in the CONR air operations center



Photo: Sgt. Christopher Gish, NORAD and U.S. Northern Command

General Gene Renuart, left, Commander of North American Aerospace Defense Command and U.S. Northern Command; Lieutenant-General Rick Findley, centre, outgoing NORAD Deputy Commander; and Lieutenant-General Charlie Bouchard sign the orders appointing LGen Bouchard to office as NORAD Deputy Commander during a change of office ceremony Aug. 2, 2007, at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo. Findley's wife, Carla, was asked to observe the signing of the documents.

at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., on Sept. 11, 2001.

"What a great job he did on 9-11 in the Continental NORAD Region and thereafter, as Continental NORAD Region transformed itself in very rapid-fire terms," Findley said. "He knows air defense backwards and forwards, and he's proven it again in the last three years."

Instead of passing a flag from the outgoing to the incoming officer in this change of office ceremony, as is the American custom,

Canadian protocol calls for the participating officers to sign orders changing the appointment to office of one person to another.

"It is a great picture of a bi-national relationship, because you have a U.S. officer signing an appointment order for a Canadian officer to take on a role where that Canadian officer will have a very key role defending our U.S. airspace," said NORAD and U.S. Northern Command commander, Gen. Gene Renuart. "Similarly, ... it reminds us all that,

as a U.S. officer, I report to Chief of Defence Staff in Canada with regards to airspace sovereignty and defense of Canadian airspace. That's unique anywhere in this world.

"It shows the level of trust that our two nations have in each other. It shows the level of teamwork that has existed for many, many years."

NORAD represents a significant bi-national agreement, agreed Bouchard.

"It's about the security of our

two nations during interesting and challenging times, and much more," Bouchard said. "It's about a relationship between two great allies who share a desire for liberty, peace and harmony. My commitment to ... NORAD will be to serve to the best of my abilities and to foster growth in every aspect of this relationship."

"I look forward to the next few years as an opportunity to give back to both the United States and Canada and to serve Canada, the United States and NORAD with pride and to fight with excellence."

Among the attendees at today's ceremony were Canadian Chief of the Defence Staff, General Rick Hillier; former NORAD and USNORTHCOM commander, Gen. (Retired) Ed Eberhardt; and several other current and former American and Canadian military and civic leaders.

NORAD is the bi-national American and Canadian command that is responsible for the air defense of North America and maritime warning. The command has three subordinate regional headquarters: the Alaskan NORAD Region at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska; the Canadian NORAD Region at Winnipeg, Manitoba; and the Continental NORAD Region at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

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High Tech coating extends the life of your roof

(NC)-Canada's harsh weather can take its toll on your home. Year after year the wind, rain, snow, ice and blistering sun take years off your home's life.

It's no wonder that the aging process is most evident and expensive on the area that suffers the most - your roof. On average, Canadian homeowners replace their roofing materials every 18 years at an average cost of \$4,500 per project, based on a standard 1,000 square foot bungalow roof.

It's therefore apropos that a Canadian company, Techni-Seal, has come up with a simple, economical and environmentally friendly alternative to replacing roof shingles.

It's called Elastomeric Roof Coating and it's a high-tech acrylic emulsion that is applied directly to any sound roof covered with asphalt shingles or sheet metal.

It creates a highly weather-resistant, waterproof membrane that seals the edges and points of each shingle to reduce the risk of water infiltration due to ice, as well as damages caused by snow removal.

For as little as \$700, you can now avoid the costly replacement of aging shingles and membranes and extend the life of your roof by up to seven years or more. The product is actually guaranteed for seven - but your roof may be protected for as



Techni-Seal creates a highly weather-resistant, waterproof membrane that seals the edges and points of each shingle.

long as 15 years - because the UV-resistant barrier it forms between your roofing material and the elements stops deterioration.

To apply it, you simply paint it over your old asphalt shingle or sheet-metal roof with a roller or an airless sprayer.

Because the coating is opaque it gives you the unique feature of improving the appearance of your roof with a range of colours including black, brown, green, grey, white and aluminum. It is also UV-resistant, so it preserves its colour and protective qualities throughout its lifetime.

The breakthrough product is also environmentally sound, according to

Francis Lacombe, Director, Retail Sales and Market Development for Techni-Seal. It's a 100% water-based, non-toxic polymer coating that contains no tar. It avoids the premature discarding of asphalt shingles and extends the life cycle of the original roofing material. This helps to keep away millions of tons of waste from landfills.

Elastomeric Roof Coating can be used on sloping or vertical surfaces and is ideal for protecting homes, cottages, garages, sheds, or any roof using asphalt shingles or flat elastomeric membranes.

For more information, visit www.techniseal.com. Techni-Seal is available at your local RONA store.

Getting bolder with colour

(NC)-More and more Canadians are experimenting with colour on their walls. That's the finding of a survey by PARA Paints, in polling its more than 400 paint dealers across the country.

The study, conducted in late 2006, shows that only 39 per cent of consumers prefer neutral colours for their walls.

This compares to a 2002 PARA survey which revealed that 90 per cent of consumers opted for neutral colours - such as whites, beiges, and grays - when painting their homes.

According to the survey, green is the number one choice, with 15 per cent of consumers choosing green shades for their rooms.

Red and yellow are next, with 13 and 12 per cent of consumers, respectively, opting for these two hues. Blue is chosen by four per cent of consumers.

If you haven't yet experimented beyond neutral paints, PARA recommends introducing colour on a small scale.

Begin with any one room, such as a bedroom, dining room or living room. If you're apprehensive, small spaces like bathrooms or dressing rooms are safe bets.

An entranceway is another good area to try out brighter tones, since you get only glimpses of the space as you move through.

Choose from this season's hottest colours, including leafy greens, ocean blues, and harvest reds, oranges and yellows. PARA's top picks for the fall include Castle Marne (P860-2) green, Lagoon (P1567-2) blue, Garneta (P315-5) red, and Yarrow Point (P698-2) yellow.

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