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Christmas program for military families in crisis launches again



Photo by Makala Chapman

Angela Hayden Adopt a Family Christmas Program coordinator retired Warrant Officer Sandy Driscoll (left) and committee treasurer Sergeant Ashley Martin (right) are looking forward to help bring Christmas to 8 Wing families in need.

By Makala Chapman

There's no reason a military family should go without during the Christmas holidays says retired Warrant Officer Sandy Driscoll. As the coordinator of the An-

gela Hayden Adopt a Family Christmas Program (AHAF-CP), she said the team is once again gearing up to lend a helping hand to 8 Wing families, both military and civilian, in need. The not-for-profit program has been in place for more than 20 years and has since helped bring relief to hundreds of families and their children in need on Christmas. "We know that there are people who are hurting, and it's

said Driscoll, adding that the programs helps around 20 families a year. "It's based on a one-time event so that we're not just helping the same people over and over."

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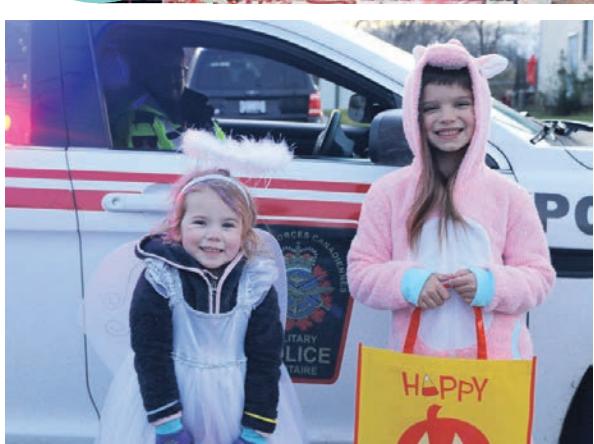


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Halloween at 8 Wing Trenton



Lawrence Street in Quinte West was buzzing with excited children collecting sweet treats on for Halloween on Oct. 31, 2017.



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The 8 Wing Martial Arts Club celebrated their Halloween with an evening of pizza, games and fun for all on Oct. 26, 2017.



Members of 21 Military Police Flight spent their evening handing out glow sticks and stickers to all the ghost and ghouls hanging out at the PMQs on Oct. 31, 2017.

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Mr. Josh Leavey and Private Amelie Potvin are doing sump draws on the three F34 storage tanks. The staff at 8 Wing's Fuel Facility must do sump draws to drain any water that has collected at the bottom of the tanks. Doing sump draws ensures that there is no water in the fuel at all times.

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Fall maintenance tips for homeowners

As the seasons change, so do our activities and home needs. It also serves as a reminder that it's a good time to do some seasonal maintenance to keep your home running smoothly. The weather can change quickly, especially if you live in a colder climate and you don't want to be caught unprepared. A bit of attention now will save costly repairs and aggravation later.

Interior Maintenance

- Check for drafts. Feel for drafts around the edges of windows and doors. A good tip is to use a lighted candle and if the flame flickers, there's most likely a draft. If necessary, replace seals and repair caulking around window and door frames.
- Consider buying heavier or insulated drapery for especially drafty windows.
- Have your furnace inspected. Hire an HVAC professional to test for leaks, check heating efficiency, and change the filter. They can also do a carbon monoxide check to ensure air safety. It's also a good idea to stock up on extra air filters and change them every few months.
- Winterize air conditioning. If your home has central air conditioning, (and you live in a climate where you won't need it any longer,) it may be necessary to cover your outdoor unit for winter.
- If you use window air conditioning units, remove them or cover to prevent air leaks.
- Programmable thermostat. Buy a programmable thermostat, if you don't have one. If you already have one, check the temperature settings.
- Setting your thermostat to lower the temperature automatically at night and when you're not home, can result in substantial cost savings.
- Test home safety devices. Replace the batteries in all smoke detectors and carbon monoxide devices and test to make sure they're working properly.
- Clean humidifiers. Replace old filters and clean inside compartments. Vinegar is inexpensive and works well.

Exterior Maintenance

- Do a roof check. You should be able to do at least a visual inspection of the roof from the ground. Grab some binoculars to get a closer look or if you're able and can do so safely, climb on up for a better view. Look for missing, damaged, or loose shingles. If your roof is flat, you may need to remove leaves and debris.
- Check the chimney and fireplace. If you have a wood fireplace and use it often have your chimney cleaned and inspected by a professional.
- Stock up on firewood. Order enough firewood for the season. If you gather your own firewood, make sure it's dry and ready. It's best to cover firewood and store away from the house for safety reasons.
- Inspect siding. Check home exterior for cracks or holes. Repair them yourself or hire a professional.
- Clean the gutters. Hire a service to clear your gutters or do it yourself. Remove leaves, nests, and debris from gutters and check for leaks.
- Check water drainage. Rainwater downspouts need to be clear of obstructions and direct water away from foundations, walkways, and driveways. Add extensions to downspouts if necessary.



- Reinforce windows and doors. Remove screens and install storm windows and doors if you use them. Check caulk and seals around all doors and windows.
- Turn off faucets and store hoses. Drain garden hoses and disconnect from the outside spigots. Shut off exterior faucets, and if you have an older home, you may need to turn off the valve inside your home. Store hoses in a dry place so any residual water won't freeze.
- Service sprinklers and irrigation system. Depending on your climate, your irrigation system may need to be drained and checked. Have a professional perform any necessary repairs and mark sprinkler heads near snow removal areas.
- Inspect trees. Check for damaged limbs that may break or that are too close to power lines or the roof.
- Trim landscaping. Cut back bushes, shrubs, and flowers as recommended for your climate zone.
- Bring in flowerpots. If you keep plants or flowers in pots year-round, bring them inside. If you replace plants every year, empty, clean, dry pots and put away for next spring.
- Plant bulbs. If you plant bulbs for spring, now's the time to get them in the ground.
- Leaf removal. Rake and remove leaves from the yard. Put into a compost pile if you have one. Alternatively, put into yard garbage bags and leave at the curb for community pick up. Check with your local city or town for requirements and pick up schedules.
- Fertilize lawn. Applying fall lawn fertilizer will help prevent winter damage and spring weeds. Ask a local garden center or check online to find out which type of fertilizer you need and when to apply it. If you have a lawn service, they should do this for you.
- Put away seasonal furniture. Clean and store seasonal outdoor furniture. Remove and clean cushions. Wash and dry furniture and store in a dry place over winter.
- Close the pool. If you have a pool and live in an area where temperatures dip, schedule a service to come and close it for the season or if you know how, buy the supplies and do it yourself.
- Organize the shed. As your shed is filling up with summer items in storage it's a good time to organize and clean out the shed. Move summer items to the back and winter stuff up front for better access. Also, remove any liquids that will freeze.

In the Garage

- Service summer power equipment. Empty fuel and clean lawnmower and trimmer. Have lawnmower blades sharpened and oil changed. Have any necessary repairs done now, so that you're ready come spring.
- Store summer vehicles. If you have a motorcycle, summer car, ATV or other type seasonal vehicle, now's a good time to have that serviced as well.
- Get winter equipment ready. Service snow blower and make sure it is ready to go, especially if you live in an unpredictable climate.
- Test the generator. If you have an emergency generator for power outages, give it a test, and make sure it's in good working order.
- Buy extra gasoline. Purchase extra gas to have on hand for use in your snow blower or generator, so you're prepared for emergencies. Make sure you store gasoline in tanks away from fire sources and out of children's reaches.
- Clean the garage. Since you're in the garage prepping for fall, you might as well purge, organize and clean it while you're there!

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Trenton MFRC ready to help families with deployed members during the holidays

By Makala Chapman

Being deployed can be both an exciting and stressful moment in any military members career says Kendra Bickford.

As the deployment services coordinator at the Trenton Military Resource Centre (MFRC), Bickford adds that it's important have the right support services in place for all that may be involved – especially with the holiday season fast approaching.

She went on to explain that feeling emotions like happiness and sadness are all normal experiences for family members, spouses, and friends of the military members being deployed.

"We offer support to anybody who may be struggling with the deployment," she said. "There is an emotional cycle of deployment and people can be in various stages. These emotions are very real, but a lot of families don't know that what they're experiencing is actually very normal."

To help combat those feelings, she noted there are several programs in place for those who are feeling the stresses associated with a deployment.

Whether it's a children's resiliency program, support groups for spouses or just some one on one time with Bickford, she added that the MFRC does its best to help with the transition from start to finish.

One of the support groups Bickford said she wanted to highlight was the "What about me?" program for children.

Running every first and third Wednesday of the month from 6 – 7:30 p.m., Bickford said children ages 6-11 are encouraged to come together to learn about coping strategies and self-regulation tips.

Other resources available include a deployment library full of books on how to explain the process to children and respite programs to help cover the cost of childcare.

For those looking to send mail and parcels to deployed members, the MFRC also offers wrapping stations where mail can be sent for free.

But while there is a big focus on helping members and their fami-

lies before and during the deployment period, Bickford expressed that offering support during the reintegration process was just as crucial.

For example, she noted that children with a deployed parent might need extra help readjusting once the parents has returned since they may have become accustomed to their absence.

"The demands on the family are very hard and sometimes one spouse has to take on both parents' roles," she explained, "but we try to help normalize the situation as much as possible."

For most members being deployed, they are required to meet with Bickford before leaving, which she said is a good opportunity to discuss the various services offered by the MFRC in further detail. Regardless of how long a deployment lasts or where a member is sent it's important to treat all cases with the same level of respect, noted the MFRC's communications and development coordinator, Devon Taylor.

"It's always the little trips too," she explained. "It doesn't have to just be deployment but it could be when they go on course, on a quick mission, tasking or training. No matter how long the duration of the deployment, it's still separation."

With a partner who is currently in the military, Taylor noted there are times when he often goes away for various lengths of time so they have find a balance that works for them.

"Luckily I'm aware of the services available and I do know that they are there if I need them," she said. "With the nature of his job, things can change in a moments notice so it's important having people that you can relate to and who truly understand what you're going through."

As for her advice to new families to the military or to those who are looking for extra support, she said it never hurts to just reach out.

"Utilize the supports in the area even though asking for help can be difficult," she said. "Build that system of support because at least you will know that you always have a place to come and there will be friends to help you through that deployment or separation."

With the Christmas holidays coming up, Bickford added that care packages are also sent to all the

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Photos by Devon Taylor

Military families enjoy a Christmas dinner together at last year's event held by the Trenton Military Family Resource Centre.

members who are currently deployed representatives to help bring this project both internationally and domestically. into fruition.

"I think it boosts the morale for the troops because for them being away it's the reason the donor decided to under- very hard for them too being apart from their kids and their family over a really big holiday," she explained. "It lets them know that we are thinking of them back home and it goes a long way."

Also looking to provide support to deployed Canadian Armed Forces members during the holiday season is the Support Our Troops team from Ottawa.

With the help and partnership of a generous donor, the families of deployed members who are gone over Christmas will receive a \$50 gift card with the intent to help assist with the cost of a holiday meal.

Bottles of maple syrup will also be sent to deployed troops overseas.

Since this is the inaugural year of this initiative, the Support Our Troops team will be reaching out to the various bases and wings across the country looking for local

During the event, the families are treated to prizes, games, a visit from Santa Claus and time to socialize with each other. "It gives the families the chance to have that sense of belonging and family," said Bickford. "It's important everyone is taken care of."

For those looking to get more information on the deployment services at the MFRC, contact Kendra Bickford at 613-392-2811 ext. 4582 or through email at kendra.b@trentonmrc.ca.

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Thunderbirds reflect on their squadron's rich history

426 Transport Training Squadron visit the U.K. for a 75th anniversary memorial tour.

By Master Corporal (MCpl) Robert Smith (Goose) and 426 (Thunderbird) Squadrons.

When one thinks about it, a 75th anniversary is a rare event, especially for a relatively young organization like the Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF).

That said, it is an even more rare honour to take part in one.

Just recently, 13 members of the RCAF and seven veteran Thunderbirds, including myself, got the opportunity to take part in the 75th anniversary memorial tour of the Yorkshire region in the UK.

This was the area bomber aircrew of 6 (RCAF) Group, Royal Air Force Bomber Command, carried out operations against targets in Nazi Germany and occupied Europe.

As the days counted down to the start of the tour, one could not help feeling excited about visiting the roots of your squadron as this is where history happened.

Young men (at the time, it was only men), took off in the most advanced aircraft of the time. They faced death at the hands of Anti-Aircraft Artillery (AAA or "triple A") and marauding night fighters.

Death by night fighters could not come only over enemy territory, but also by "intruders". Intruders were night fighters who lurked over bomber home airfields, hoping to shot down bombers as they came in to land.

While on our trip, we had learned this had actually been the fate of a 426 squadron crew back in the day.

The tour started with an early arrival to Royal Air Force (RAF) Linton-on-Ouse. A warm greeting by our RAF hosts was followed by station tour.

Veterans and RCAF members were taken to a former barracks block where a memorial room was created in honour of 408

One could not help but notice the Canadian history, especially as the room was created by two British historians.

It was full of personal kit, tools and aircraft parts from World War 2.

I found the story of a former Thunderbird Kam Len Douglas Sam very intriguing. He was born in Victoria, B.C., and since he was of Chinese decent, he faced discrimination in applying to the RCAF, but was eventually trained as an air gunner and promoted to Sergeant.

He completed 28 missions, a notable feat in itself, before his aircraft was shot down on 28 June 1944.

Behind enemy lines, he posed as an Indo-chinese student trapped in France during the war.

He worked with the French resistance, smuggling arms and helping shoot down Allied airmen escape the Nazi Gestapo. He earned many decorations, including the French Croix De Guerre, and finished his time with the RCAF as a Lieutenant-Colonel.

After this inspiring tour, Thunderbirds were treated to an informal dinner at the RAF officer's mess. Afterwards, an early night was on order for two packed days of events.

Day one, Thursday, October 12, started with a group photo by the RAF Tucano trainer at the base entrance. The first event was a wreath laying and ceremony at the Memorial Cairn in Linton-on-Ouse.

This cairn, located outside the Linton-on-

Ouse town hall, is dedicated in memory to 408 and 426 Squadrons RCAF that op-

erated out of RAF Linton-on-Ouse from 1943-45. A flypast by a CC130J (130603)

was conducted in conjunction with the



Photos submitted

A group photo with the mayor of Harrogate at Stonefall Regional War Graves Cemetery.

ceremony.

Villagers came out to watch the ceremony and take part. The town council graciously provided light refreshments for ceremony participants in the town hall.

It felt wonderful to feel the warmth and

appreciation of the people of Linton.

The next stop was at the town of Newton-on-Ouse, located 1 mile east of Linton-on-Ouse.

The purpose of the trip was a wreath laying and ceremony at a memorial to the crew of Halifax LW589 that crashed near the village on 9 June 1944.

This crash resulted when the pilot at-

tempted to land at RAF Linton-on-Ouse in low visibility. Four Canadian aircraf-

t-and members of 426 Squadron, in addi-

tion to two Britons from the RAF, died in

the crash.

The mid-upper gunner, Flight Sergeant (F/S) E.S. Neill of Windsor Ontario, was awarded the British Empire Medal for his

efforts to rescue crew members from the

wreck.

Once again, I could not help but notice

the turn-out of many civilians at this me-

morial.

Even though most were born long after

the war ended, the contributions of Ca-

nadian airmen are still appreciated. There

were also requests to have pictures taken

with us.

The tour then returned to RAF Linton-on-

Ouse, where service members changed out of uniform and along with veterans and our RCAF hosts, we visited Elvington Air Museum, located just outside the city of York.

The contributions of Canadian airmen were remembered by the dedication of one former hanger to Canada and its airmen's contributions to World War 2.

The highlight of this visit was when Harry Hepburn, a World War 2 veteran of 426 Squadron, discovered a photo of himself with his crew from 1944.

Unknown to him, a photo of his crew had been made part of a display dedicated to all squadrons of the RCAF.

Day 2 started with a visit to Stonefall Regional War Graves Cemetery in the town of Harrogate. 426 Squadron 75th anniversary cards were placed on the graves of 42 members of 426 squadron who are buried at the cemetery.

One entire row of 17 graves contained 426 members who died as a result of opera-

tions on the night of March 5/6 1945.

These 17 graves included crews from two aircraft who died due to icing conditions returning from a mission, a hazard avia-

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The wreath laying ceremony was honoured by the presence of the mayor of Harrogate, who graciously had her picture taken with visiting Thunderbirds at the cemetery cenotaph. Thunderbirds were then transported to Dishforth village for a wreath laying at the Dishforth Memorial Cairn.

People from the village came out to pay their respects. A particularly poignant moment came when World War 2 veteran Harry Hepburn placed his poppy on the cairn at the exact moment of a fly-past of CC130J Hercules 130610, a symbolizing of old and new Thunderbirds together in remembrance.

As in Linton, the council of Dishforth opened their church to us in order to provide refreshments, rest and conversation. Lunch was graciously provided at the Dishforth Airfield officers mess, courtesy of the British Army Royal Logistics Corps. Dishforth Airfield was where the squadron was formed and first flew out of in 1942. A fitting return home to the squadron's birth place.

After lunch, Thunderbirds visited the village of Brafferton/Helperby to take part in a wreath laying at a memorial to the crew of Halifax bomber NA612.

This 426 Squadron Halifax crashed in flames south of the village, on the night of 3/4 March 1945.

It was shot down by a German night-fighter that was taking part in the Luftwaffe's "Operation Gisela", an effort of over 200 night-fighters to intercept RAF/RCAF bombers as they returned to their bases.

All seven crew members were killed.



WW2 veteran and former Thunderbird Harry Hepburn discovers an old photo of himself and his former crew inside while visiting the Canadian Memorial hanger at Elvington Air Museum, near York, England.

With both Canadian and British flags flying behind it, this memorial is a touching reminder of just how much the people of the UK appreciate the contributions of Canadians who helped defend Britain and freed Europe from evil. The turnout of many villagers to the memorial emphasized that even newer generations value the contributions made by Canada.

The final act in the memorial tour was a visit to the "Alice Hawthorne Pub". This pub was a place 426 Squadron members would visit when not on operations. At the pub, tokens of appreciation were given to our RAF and English hosts. One can't forget the tremendous help given by the RAF whether it was from providing quarters to stay at the transportation provided to the various sites.

This visit simply could not have been done without such wonderful support. Special thanks also goes to Wing Commander Howard Newbould for co-ordinating all activities.

Logisticians celebrate 50th anniversary with flag relay

By Makala Chapman

Members of the Logistics Branch of the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) make up a large percentage of the military population at 8 Wing Trenton.

More than 700 logisticians are estimated to be working on the base amongst the various trades.

The Logistic Branch's non-commissioned members serve in eight separate occupations like Human Resources Administrator, Traffic Technician, Mobile Support Equipment Operator, and Supply Technician.

With Feb. 1, 2018 marking the branch's 50th anniversary, logisticians all over the country are doing their part to celebrate the milestone. At 8 Wing Trenton, a multitude of different events will be taking place over the course of the next year to celebrate.

Earlier last month, more than 40 members gathered at the Earl of Bessborough Social House for a meet-and-greet.

More recently, more than 100 logisticians gathered together for a group shot while posing with the official Logistics Branch flag on Oct. 19.

Working together to create a fun picture, the group of servicemen and women arranged themselves in the shape of an "L" to help represent the Logistics Branch.

Following the photo, the Logisticians were then given the chance to sign the logbook that has been travelling with the flag all around the world and across Canada to wherever the different Logistics Branches and their members are located.

Helping plan the various anniversary celebrations at the base is Major (Maj.) Dwayne Demers, 8 Wing's deputy commanding officer at Air Movement Squadron (2 AMS).

For the logistician, having the opportunity to bring the branch together at 8 Wing Trenton



was an exciting moment.

"We are a large (branch) that provides support to the Canadian Armed Force both domestically and internationally," he explained. "Sometimes you don't realize all the background work logisticians are doing but when you get them together for a photo opportunity, you see how large of a branch we really are," he said. He went on to explain that logisticians play a hand in several aspects of any military members life.

Whether it is from the uniforms to helping plan trips, Maj. Demers said it was very likely a logistician had a hand in helping in that department.

As for the other events and activities set to take place in honour of the 50th anniversary, Maj. Demers said there would be a little something for every logistician.

In the new-year, members can expect to see more meet-and-greets, a birthday celebration in February, a sports competition and an open house.

"It's all part of showing our unity and pride that we have," he said, adding that the social events were also meant to encourage networking and cohesion. "It also is paying homage to the sacrifices that logisticians have made in the World Wars and recent conflicts."

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- Timings: Monday-Thursdays, 1700-2130 hrs.
- See Trenton's CAF Connection Page for registration forms, waivers and additional information

Noon Hour Hockey League (NHL)- Designed for the recreational player to come out over lunch hour and enjoy some hockey action. The league is non-contact, and slap shots are not allowed.

- Timings: Tuesdays-Wednesdays, 1200-1300 hrs
- See Trenton's CAF Connection Page for registration forms, waivers and additional information

Curling - The I/S Curling League is designed for both recreational and competitive players to come out after lunch and enjoy some curling action.

- Timings: Tuesday or Thursday- 1300-1500 hrs
- See Trenton's CAF Connection Page for registration forms, waivers and additional information

Noon Hour Sports - This is an opportunity to come out during the lunch hour to play a variety of sports (inclusive of Basketball, Volleyball, Squash and Badminton).

- Timings: Monday to Friday- 1300-1500 hrs
- See Trenton's CAF Connection Page for registration forms, waivers and additional information

Base Sports

- Basketball- Practice Times- Tuesdays & Thursdays 1600-1800 hrs
- Volleyball (M&W)- Practice Times- Monday & Wednesday 1600-1800 hrs
- Squash- Practice Times- Fridays 1500-1700 hrs
- Badminton- Practice Times- Tuesdays & Thursdays 1830-2130 hrs
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- Swimming Team- Contact Sports Coordinator

Please Visit Trenton's CAF Connection Website or Contact Sports Coordinator for additional information.

Sports Coordinator: Ryan Meeks – Local 2349 or ryan.meeks@forces.gc.ca

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For example, she recalled a year when the program had helped a family who were unable to go Christmas shopping due to being overcome with the stresses of a severely ill child.

To help alleviate the strain on the family, Driscoll said that's when AHAFCP stepped in.

Calling upon the various squadrons, units and other military partners on the base, Driscoll noted that the family in need was "adopted" and provided with donated gifts for all the children (13 years and younger). She added that the family's personal information had not been shared with the donors in order to help keep an element of privacy and anonymity – a practice that she noted has always been standard protocol. At most, the donors will be told the gender, age and some interests of the children to help make shopping for their gifts more personalized.

"It's strictly voluntary and we don't push

anything on anybody. The individuals that come forward have to do so willingly," said Driscoll, reiterating the importance of anonymity. "We don't want our families that we are supporting to be known by anybody else."

Driscoll noted that anybody with individuals in mind should refer them through their change of command, a chaplain, social worker or a financial representative.

Having seen the good the program has done for countless military families, Driscoll said the program has become very close to her heart over the years.

"I can't stress enough that it's not just financial problems as there could be emotional problems, a marital breakdown or whatever," she said.

As for the community's involvement, Driscoll said she would be remiss not to mention all the support from St. Paul Catholic Secondary School in Trenton.

Each year, the students help collect Christmas food hampers stocked with non-perishables, something Driscoll said is just an added bonus for the families.

Also helping organize the Christmas program this year is Master Corporal (MCpl.) Kathleen O'Connor from TEME.

Although new to her role on the AHAFCP committee, MCpl. O'Connor and her unit have been active participants in the annual Christmas program each year.

"The first year I participated in the program we (sponsored) one child and she was spoiled rotten," she laughed.

Since then MCpl. O'Connor said she has been working hard with her unit to raise funds to give other children equally special Christmas mornings.

Setting this year's fundraising goal at \$1,500, she added that TEME is well above the \$1,600 mark thanks to events like bake sales and her annual yard sale.

"It makes you want to cry because you're helping a family check one little thing off of their list of things they were worried about," she said. "I've received cards from families that I've sponsored and they were just so thankful."

Echoing Driscoll, MCpl. O'Connor said it was important for the community as a

whole to not pass judgment on those receiving help.

"Heaven forbid something happens in your family that prevents you from giving your kids a Christmas," she said. "We're all so blessed so we need to share that."

For units or squadrons interested in adopting a family, they are asked to contact Driscoll.

Squadrons and units are responsible for fundraising their own money for their assigned families and are asked to follow proper procedure when raising money on the base.

For those looking to recommend a family, reach out to Driscoll and her team by Nov. 15 in order to give the donors time to fundraise and shop.

For those interested in sponsoring a family, Driscoll suggested starting fundraising efforts early and noted that those who need help planning can contact the AHAFCP team.

Those looking for more information, contact Sandy Driscoll at Sandyd2010@live.ca or 613-243-0646.

CFS Alert

By 2Lt Kim, Tae Wan

Canadian Forces Station (CFS) Alert personnel participated in the 2017 Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) Sports Day that took place on Oct. 20. There were six teams, each consisting of five members.

In the morning, activities consisted of archery tag and mini triathlon. Archery tag is similar to paintball, but instead of using guns and paintballs, bows and arrows are used. The mini triathlon involved biking (4km), rowing (2km), elliptical machine (4km), and hitting the speed bag 15 times. All the teams competed for the most wins and best time in the two events. The morning part of the Sports Day came to an end with two teams competing in the finals for Archery tag.

The afternoon portion of Sports Day entailed an Amazing Race and Scavenger Hunt. Each team was given 100 questions to solve in an hour. The questions were centered around the history of CFS Alert. This gave the members the opportunity to not only be physically active, but intellectually active as well. The Amazing Race and Scavenger Hunt wrapped up the team portion of the Sports Day. The winning team was determined by the scores from the three events.



The day concluded with friendly competitive games of dodgeball and tug-o-war, where the teams were divided between the senior staff and junior ranks. Dodgeball was played as best two games out of three, with senior staff taking the win. As for the tug-o-war, the senior staffs were able to out strategize the young, junior ranks and came out with the win. After the games, despite who had won, everyone shook each other's hands and laughed together for the fun they had throughout the day.

The CAF Sports Day was a great opportunity for station members to partake in promoting esprit de corps, physical and mental health, and a culture of fitness. The Sports Day came to an end with the closing remarks from the Commanding Officer and Station Warrant Officer of CFS Alert.

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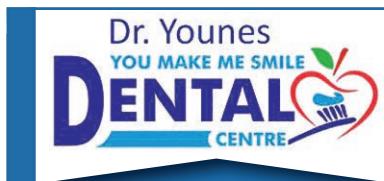
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By Captain (Capt) Steve Alexander

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The ~ ypast will be especially unique, as it will not only include the CC-177 *Globe-*

It will not only include the CC-177 Globe-

master, but it will also feature aircraft from the squadron's past including a CC-130H *Hercules* and one of only two *Lancaster* bombers in the world.

429 Squadron also painted a C-17 with a commemorative tail art as, designed and performed entirely in-house by squadron members.

The 75th anniversary was not the only milestone 429 Squadron achieved this year as 2017 also marks the 10th anniversary.

ary of the introduction of the C-17. Ther expanded the RCAF's capabilities in those 10 years the squadrons ave air- in the arctic. The squadron also ew a draft have own thousands of hours,unique mission in the aftermath of Hurricane Irma; for the first time one of our carried tens of thousands of passengers. C-17s was sent to work directly for the US But even after 10 years of ying the C-17, military's hurricane relief mission.

In February the squadron landed a C-17 carrying hurricane relief supplies and 29 Squadron still achieved some firsts in the aircraft also flew 8 missions into Puerto Rico and the US Virgin Islands.

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- Recognizing potentially dangerous people and situations.
- Behaviours, Lures, and tricks used by "tricky" people
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- Getting Help

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Age: 14-18

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Topics include:

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- High-Risk Behaviours that attract the "wrong kind of attention"
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Community Connection

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Orphan 32 shares story of hope at 8 Wing Trenton

By Makala Chapman

After being mistakenly taken from his family in Vietnam back in 1975 and brought to Canada as a baby, Thanh Campbell has chosen to inspire others with his life story.

It was during the Vietnam War that Campbell, then known as Nguyen Ngoc Minh Thanh, and his siblings were placed in an orphanage for safe keeping.

Campbell noted that since his father had been a high-ranking military official, his parents had decided that hiding the children would be in their best interest.

But in the spring of 1975, members of the U.S. military and the Canadian Armed Forces arrived in Vietnam to evacuate children from the war-torn country as part of a mission known as Operation Babylift.

It was then that Campbell said he was mistaken for an orphan and soon found himself with a one-way ticket to Canada in the back of a CC-130 Hercules.

"They had the courage to go into a war-torn country and risk being shot out of the sky," said Campbell, noting that he held no resentments towards the military. "From my perspective I have a debt of gratitude because they risked their lives for the children."

Campbell added that he is often asked what he would say to the American soldier who took him out of the orphanage and delivered him to the Canadian aircraft waiting to whisk him away.

But again, he expressed that he harboured no ill feelings and was anything but angry.

"I don't blame him," he explained. "I would say 'thank you' because look at the life I've been able to live."

Having shared his story at the year's National Search and Rescue Exercise (SAREX) in Hamilton, Ont., Campbell said it was there that he was in-

vited to come speak at 8 Wing Trenton.

Campbell was the keynote speaker at the professional development seminar held at the base on Oct. 19.

"I wanted to come and say thank you," he said.

"I know these officers aren't the actual ones who came to Vietnam that day, but it's the organization that they represent and what they are still doing for many people around the world."

He added that it was also nice to give the soldiers a good news story since many don't often get to hear the end results of the humanitarian missions they are sent on.

Through his story, Campbell said he hopes to inspire and encourage the members to continue the work that they do.

"In the world's eyes, my situation may be a mistake," he explained, "but to me it was meant to be. I believe in providence and I believe everything happens for a reason."

Having been adopted by a Canadian family, Campbell went on to note that he had a loving upbringing and now is raising a family of his own.

As for his long-lost relatives back in Vietnam, Campbell said they too got a happy ending.

As a result of Campbell sharing his story with various media outlets, his family in Vietnam were able to track him down and finally reach out to him.

Through a DNA test, Campbell said the results came back as a 99 per cent match and he was then able to reunite with his birth parents and siblings. As for whether there were any hard feelings between the two families, Campbell said there had been none at all.

"My (birth father) took the opportunity to thank my dad (Mr. Campbell) for raising me in Canada and for the man I came to be," he said. "He really wanted him to know how grateful he was."

As for why he has decided to travel the country sharing his story, Campbell said it was to help



Photo by Makala Chapman

Thanh Campbell was given a special commemorative plaque by 8 Wing Trenton as a thank you for sharing his story on Oct. 19, 2017.



Thanh Campbell brought his message of hope during his keynote speech at a professional development seminar held at 8 Wing Trenton on Oct. 19, 2017.

build a sense of community and to help people reflect on their own life story.

Present at the professional development seminar was 8 Wing Chief of Staff, Lieutenant-Colonel (Lt.-Col.) David Alexander.

He noted that having Campbell as the guest speaker was important as it offered some insight into the lives that the men and women of 8 Wing Trenton are either directly or indirectly impacting on a daily basis.

"We're very much interested in having Mr. Campbell here since there is that air mobility connection," he said. "Some of the people in the audience, as well as myself, have probably flown on the very aircraft that brought him out of Saigon at some point (in our careers)."

Lt.-Col. Alexander added that he hopes those in attendance were inspired by Campbell's story and were given some food for thought with respect to the world they live in and the country they serve.

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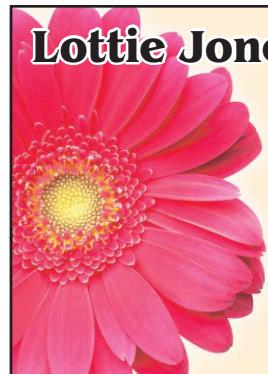
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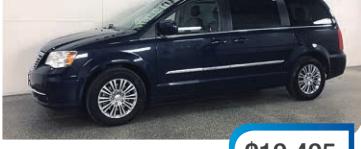
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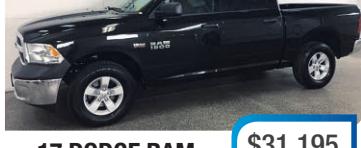
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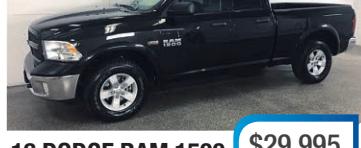
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