

Sue Madden was born in London England but moved to Timmins Ontario as a young child. She graduated from Northern College with diploma in Business Administration. After marrying her husband Kelly, they moved throughout the country as Kelly's work in newspapers took him to various locations. Sue and Kelly had 2 sons and as they grew up, both became interested in cadets. In 2005, the family moved to Moncton New Brunswick where the family soon called home.

Sue began working with Air Cadets after her oldest son joined the local Moncton squadron in 2005. At first she helped out as a volunteer to help organize activities that her son was participating in. After learning about the local sponsoring committee, she joined so she could help out in a more meaningful way. Soon she was appointed the public relations person for the squadron. In 2007, her second son also joined cadets and her involvement in cadet activities only grew.

Then in 2008, Sue took over as the sponsoring committee chair and held that position until 2012 when she then moved up to the provincial level of the League. Sue was also appointed the provincial public relations director and a regional director looking after 2 area squadrons. After the 2012 AGM Sue was elected 2nd vice chair.

After attending several National AGM and SAM meetings, Sue joined the National communications committee, the Air Cadet committee and the 75th anniversary committee. This past October 2015, Sue took the chair position of the New Brunswick Provincial Committee and has also assumed the role of National Event Chair for the Fun Raiser 3K/5K walk run for the 75th anniversary celebration event. In 2016 the Maritimes will be hosting the International Exchange cadets and escorts and Sue will be taking on the role of Host Family Coordinator.

In her career Sue is now a CPA, CGA and works as the finance manager at a tissue manufacturing plant in Moncton NB. Sue lives in Moncton with her husband Kelly. Her two sons, Tyler is currently in RCMP training in Regina, Sask, and Sean is studying science at the University of New Brunswick.