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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



As we enter March, we are in the first quarter of the new year but in our cycle of supporting cadets it signifies that only 3 months are left to June and the end of the training cycle for the Squadrons and the preparation for Annual Reviews and the start of the preparing for the summer camp cycle. This is a key time for our provincial/territorial committee's as they enter another round of fundraising and then supporting the Squadrons across the country at ACR's and then Summer camp visits.

As many of you are aware, in order to control the costs of our annual meetings through our budget process, the board received recommendations and then approved every second year for in person

AGM's. The Ad Hoc committee for costing of AGM's continues to work hard in the background looking at other formats to fit our budget as well as streamlining and modernizing the way we can adapt make change and still provide the functions required to meet our needs as a national body.

It was with much sadness I was advised that on Feb 19, 2024, Irene Doty passed away in her hometown of Carlye Saskatchewan. Irene at the age of 89 continued to serve the League as an Advisory board member and started her work as a volunteer over 50 years ago when she served as SSC Chair for 723 Moose Mountain Squadron. She continued onto positions with the Saskatchewan provincial committee and then was elected to the national executive in 1986. In 1995 she was appointed as President and was the first woman to serve as our National President. Many of us had the pleasure of working with her over the years at our AGMs across Canada, where she always inspired and would greet new members of the national board with her enthusiasm and outgoing personality that made you feel welcome every time you reconnected with her. She will be missed by all of us but never forgotten.

Special shout out to our national Fund generation committee under the leadership of Normand Comeau who has rejuvenated the presidents club donations and we have seen an uptake on donations overall, well done to that committee and Normand for your stewardship.

As everyone is aware the Canadian Government has made changes and advised that budget cuts will be coming across the CAF, and they needed to make the cuts to the forces as a whole. The Commander and her Staff at CJCR were not immune to the process and they have worked extremely hard to formulate an action plan to meet Canadian Forces priorities. You will have already heard as to the initial impacts of those cost cutting measures as they are being released to her Command through the RCSU's and then the Commanding Officers. The Commander and her team are doing everything they can to keep the key elements intact and continue to provide an outstanding cadet experience to all 54,000 Cadets across the Country. The Commander is very encouraging in supporting the leagues as we build on Industry and trade partnerships that have been established for years as we strengthen those connections. It's a difficult time but together we will weather the storm and support the needs of Air Cadets always.

Yours in service,

Thomas Taborowski, National President



INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY



On this International Women's Day, March 8th, let's highlight all the young girls who are involved in the Air Cadet program and who will shape our future. And let's not forget to thank all the women who invest countless volunteer hours in our League, making a difference in the lives of Canada's youth!

#IWD2024

#InvestInWomen2024

En cette Journée internationale des femmes, le 8 mars, soulignons toutes les jeunes filles qui s'impliquent à fond dans le programme des cadets de l'Air et qui façonneront notre futur. N'oublions pas de remercier toutes les femmes qui investissent de nombreuses heures de bénévolat au sein de notre Ligue et qui font une différence dans la vie de la jeunesse canadienne !

#JIF2024

#InvestirDanslesFemmes2024

INTERNATIONAL FRANCOPHONIE'S DAY

What is la Francophonie?

20
mars
2024



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FORMER NATIONAL PRESIDENT AND OPC CHAIRPERSON DAVID HAYDEN HITS THE “BIG 5-0”



In one of his favourite duties – honoring Cadets – David presents (now-retired) WO2 Madison Hendricks of 809 Newark Squadron with the Snider Memorial Award – the OPC’s highest recognition for citizenship and community involvement.

David Hayden is one of those members the OPC likes to describe as, “an Air Cadet who never went home.”

Only a very few Ontario volunteers have earned that sobriquet, but David is the first to whom we have presented a fourth Bar to the Volunteer Service Medal. Incoming and outgoing Provincial Chairs – Nishika Jadine and Stephen Chait – had the pleasure of making that presentation at the recently-held Annual General Meeting.

Although two other Life Members had recently qualified for a fourth Bar to their Medals, they had both gracefully retired from OPC “active service.”

David, on the other hand, is still a Squadron Director for two Toronto area Squadrons, and an active member – as Past Chairperson – of the Provincial Recognition & Awards Committee. Almost coincidentally, for four decades now he has tracked the service of Directors and Life Members and notifies the Committee each year of the volunteers who are qualifying for a Medal or Bar, or one of the 5-year increment lapel Service Pins.

A Cadet at 337 Squadron

David joined 337 Allan Troop Squadron, at Fort Erie, Ontario, in 1953, the year of Queen Elizabeth II’s Coronation. He did not wait long to distinguish himself: as Squadron Junior Cadet of the Year in 1954, and then to attend the NCO course at Clinton Air Cadet Camp in the summer of 1955. In 1956, he attended the Drill Instructors Course at Camp Borden. He was selected as the top athlete on the course and earned a place on the International Drill Team, which competed against their Civil Air Patrol counterparts in Minneapolis and brought home the coveted Beau Trophy.

He was appointed Squadron Warrant Officer in the fall of 1956 and named Senior Cadet of the Year (in 1957 and again in 1958). David competed successfully in the summer of 1957 for the International Air Cadet Exchange to the United Kingdom.

He has noted that during his five years as an Air Cadet, he was on five winning drill teams – three as the team commander – five winning swimming and diving teams, five volleyball teams and four range teams.

Cadet Instructor List Service

Immediately after aging-out as a Cadet, David enrolled as a Civilian Instructor 337 (responsible for drill and sports, as you might have guessed), He was commissioned as a Pilot Officer in 1959, then promoted to Flying Officer when he became Squadron Adjutant, in 1960-61.



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A change in employment took him to Toronto where he joined the staff of 142 Mimico Squadron. From 1961-1965, David was their Drill and Sports Officer, and was promoted in 1965 to Flight Lieutenant, to serve as the Squadron Commanding Officer from 1965 to 1972, including a term as Chair of the Toronto Air Group, in 1970-71.

Ontario Provincial Committee Service

David retired from the CIL following his tenure as CO and – after a short break – joined the Sponsoring Committee of 142 Mimico; and would remain a member for twenty years, until 1993. While on the SSC, he served as its Treasurer, Vice-Chairperson, and Chairperson, as well as a three-year appointment as the TAG representative to the OPC.

In 1980, he was elected as a Provincial Director, and he joined the OPC Board of Governors in 1981-83 as chairperson of its Ways & Means Committee, then Provincial Chairperson in 1983-85. As chair of the Ways & Means Committee, he led the implementation of a Cadet Assessment procedure, which placed the OPC on a sound financial footing for the first time in its history (the OPC provincial lottery established in the late 1960's was strictly for the purchase and maintenance of gliders and towplanes).

And during David's two years as Provincial Chair, he introduced service awards for Provincial Directors and established the tradition of an appreciation dinner for Directors and their spouses, on the evening prior to the Annual General Meeting.

Following his term as Provincial Chair, David chaired the provincial IACE Committee and became a long-time member of the recently disbanded provincial Advisory Board. He served a year as Executive Director, in 1993-94 and was elected to Life Membership in 1995.

Service at the National Level

From 1982-1985, David joined the National governance level of the League as a National Director. He became a member of the National Executive Committee in 1985 and served successively as from 1987 as Second Vice-President, First Vice-President, and National President during the League's 50th Anniversary Year, 1990-91. He retains a great sense of accomplishment in having helped to launch the National Effective Speaking Competition, during his year as President.

Following his term as President, David joined the National Advisory Board, which he chaired in 1991-92 and again in 2007-12. He also chaired the National Nominating Committee, Cadet Courses Selection Committee, Procedures Review Committee, and the Honours and Awards Committee.

Ongoing Service to the League

While continuing as a member of both the National and OPC Advisory Boards, David has frequently answered the call to lend his expertise and (now) 50-year perspective to a variety of committees, task forces, and ceremonies.

In particular, he has been of real service to the provincial Recognition & Awards Committee: chairing it from 2010-15 and working with (now) Vice-Chair Michelle Bourgeois and a few OPC members and CIC officers, to establish an interview board process for selection of the Ontario Air Cadet of the Year, and recipients of the "Top Cadet" awards for Leadership and Citizenship.



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Crown and Peer Recognition for His Dedication and Contributions

As Flight Lieutenant Hayden and “Mr.” Hayden, David’s service has been recognized by his country and community. His medals and decorations are:

1967	Canadian Centennial Medal
1971	Canadian Forces Decoration (CD)
1992	125 th Anniversary of Confederation Medal
2002	Queen Elizabeth II Golden Jubilee Medal
2010	Ontario Volunteer Service Award
2012	Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal

And the list of awards that David has received from the provincial and national levels of the League is even longer. Here is his excerpt from the OPC Recognition & Awards Committee spreadsheet:

1988	National Certificate of Honour
1992	National Director of the Year
1995	Election as OPC Life Member
2009	ACLC Volunteer Service Medal (qualified 1983)
2010	National President’s Citation
2011	ACL VSM - 1 st Bar – 20 Years (qualified 1993)
2011	ACLC SVM – 2 nd Bar – 30 Years (qualified 2003)
2013	ACLC VSM – 3 rd Bar Years – 40 Years
2015	Bob McMeekin Special Recognition Award
2016	National Medal of Honour
2018	Provincial Distinguished Service Medal
2023	ACLC VSM – 4 th Bar – 50 Years

Craig Hawkins has the Last Word

Craig Hawkins, the master of ceremonies for the provincial AGM Gala Dinner – and a fellow former National President – when handed the notes briefly describing David’s service to Air Cadets and the League, remarked, “gosh, what is there that he hasn’t done in the Program?”



Other Photos from Committee Files:

David Hayden received his Provincial Distinguished Service Medal from OPC Provincial Chair John Nolan and Lieutenant-Governor Elizabeth Dowdswell, OC, OOnt.



ACL CADETS AWARDS RECIPIENTS



WO2 Julian Glass and WO1 Yaaska Pandit from 759 Falcon Squadron are presented with the National 2023 BC EX-AIR FORCE POW AWARD by Mrs. Nancy Chapman, BC League Representative.



GRADUATION OF WO1 CALEB DE JONG



WO1 CALEB DE JONG, 204 BLACK MARIA RCACS

Graduation (Age Out)

WO1 de Jong, Caleb

Congratulations to WO1 de Jong upon the successful completion of a distinguished Cadet career.

Highlights: International Cadet Exchange, Power Pilot & CAE \$2500 Scholarship winner, Legion Medal of Excellence, Lord Strathcona Medal, Air Cadet Long Service Medal - 6 years, Commanding Officer's Trophy, Effective Speaking Bronze, Duke of Ed Bronze, and Senior Advisory Council of BC.

In addition to these amazing achievements, WO1 de Jong was regarded as an exceptional leader at 204. He now turns his attention to his post-secondary education and becoming a CIC officer.

We wish him well in all his future endeavours and thank him for his dedication to the Cadet program. He will be missed.

Kristy de Jong
204 Black Maria SSC, Chairperson



NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS APPLICATION PERIOD ENDING APRIL 1st

Please remind all cadets entering any post secondary schooling in 2024 that it is time to apply for the Post-Secondary Scholarships presented by our League. Look at ACC64 Application Form on the ACL website www.aircadetleague.com under **Library/ Documents & Forms/ Forms/ ACC64** for further details. **Deadline** for submissions is April 1st, 2024.

Forms can only be completed online. If you plan to apply, please ensure you have the correct email address for your CO and the CO has a proper email address for the SSC Chair.

A big thank you to our many sponsors for providing these great opportunities for cadets.

The National Scholarship Committee hopes to hear from you soon!

Ron Ilko, Chair,
National Educational Scholarships

THE CADET SERVICE MEDAL IS CHANGING



With the introduction of a new supplier (Nathalie Joanisse, former employee at Denis Ringuette/Joe Drouin), the Air Cadet Service medal will be changing to a bilingual medal similar to the one used by the Navy League. Ribbons will remain the same.

The ribbon is 35-mm wide with five stripes: 10-mm royal blue border represent the Air Cadet League's bestowed Royal title; 7-mm light blue in the center represents the Air Force; and the two 4-mm gold stripes represent the four years of successful service.

The new medals are currently in production. Actual medal will be supplied until stock is exhausted.



Air Cadet League of Canada
Cadet Service Medal

Nathalie.njms@hotmail.com is the email address to which Provincial and Territorial Committee must send their medal orders.



A NEW PUBLIC SPEAKING INITIATIVE FOUNDED BY CADETS, LED BY CADETS AND TAUGHT BY CADETS

In 2021 under strict pandemic conditions, one of our cadets, then-WO2 Elaine Xiao, was inspired by her success in the Toastmasters effective speaking program to write an off-shoot program that covers speechwriting, debate, theatre, and presentation skills called Speak to be Heard. This year, we will be offering our fourth iteration of the program. This was an initiative led by a cadet who has since moved on from the program that continues to be driven by cadets. I think that there is something to be said about how we empower cadets to shape their experience in the program, the longevity of a cadet-led initiative, and how the program is not the same as when it was first conceived, owing to our culture of constant and continuous improvement.



Photos taken by WO1 Sunnie Kim



WO1 Kim, who was the last NCOIC for this program, shared some information about the program itself: *I had the honour of leading Speak to Be Heard in 2022 and assisting as a Senior NCO in 2023. During this time, I gained valuable experience in creatively planning activities and executing them every week. I learned that I was not only teaching cadets lessons on public speaking and debates, but I was also contributing to fostering confidence and communication skills within the cadets. My biggest goal was to create a positive space and a community so cadets could make mistakes and encourage each other to improve. This year I hope that my experiences of gaining leadership skills and becoming a confident public speaker can be replicated with the senior cadets who will lead StbH and the cadets participating each week.*

Submitted by Valentino Tjia
808 Coquitlam Squadron Sponsoring Committee, Chair



NATIONAL EFFECTIVE SPEAKING COMPETITION 2024

Details and link
will be share
closer to the date!

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

The Air Cadet League of Canada is proud to present the

2024 National Air Cadet Effective Speaking Competition

May 4th

9 am Pacific Daylight Time
10 am Mountain Daylight Time
11 am Central Daylight Time
12 noon Eastern Daylight Time
1 pm Atlantic Daylight Time
1:30 pm Newfoundland Daylight Time

WHAT WILL SUMMER TRAINING LOOK LIKE IN 2024?

Cadet summer training is designed to offer a variety of courses that will allow cadets to develop skills and leadership to support programming at their community corps or squadrons. There will be an anticipated 12 cadet training centres (CTCs) in operation offering courses for cadets who have completed year two and above. The CTC locations are Argonaut CTC, Valcartier CTC, St Jean CTC, Bagotville CTC, HMCS Ontario CTC, Trenton CTC, Blackdown CTC, Cold Lake CTC, Rocky Mountain CTC, Whitehorse CTC, Vernon CTC and HMCS Quadra CTC.

Opportunities for eLearning will also be expanded for cadets in year three and above. The Technology and Digital Learning Centre will offer six courses using a combination of synchronous and asynchronous learning.

Incorporating lessons learned has helped the 2024 summer training plan to address gaps as we continue to reinforce the Cadet Program. Courses have been expanded to focus on activities that support the development of our youth leaders which will in turn, strengthen the programs delivered within our corps and squadrons.

For more information on Summer Training 2024 please go to the official Canada.ca site: [Cadet Summer Training 2024 - Canada.ca](https://www.canada.ca/en/cadet-program/summer-training/2024)



SQUADRON CHANGE OF NAME, AFFILIATION, DESIGNATION, SPONSOR, BADGE AND MOTTO

Did you know that the procedures to do a squadron change of name, affiliation, designation, badge and motto have changed?

The [CJCR Gp O 2020-3 on Canada.ca website](#) is THE reference. Visit the link to learn about it.

- 6.1 The procedures to change the affiliation, designation, sponsorship, badge or motto of a corps/squadron are as follows:
 - a. the corps/squadron CO will forward a completed [Annex A, Corps/Squadron Application for Change of Affiliation or Identity](#) to the Area OC providing as much details as possible in order for the RCAG to make an informed decision. In addition to the [Annex A, Corps/Squadron Application for Change of Affiliation or Identity](#), the corps/squadron CO will provide the following documentation, as applicable:
 - i. if the request is for affiliated unit change, the request must also be accompanied by a letter from the applicable current and proposed affiliated units supporting this request;
 - ii. if the proposed designation is the same as or similar to the name of any Reg F or P Res unit, written concurrence of that unit CO will accompany the application;
 - iii. if the request is for a badge change, in addition to the new badge draft design, the request must include a description of the different distinctive elements of the proposed badge; and
 - iv. if the request is for a motto change, if the proposed motto is in a language other than English or French, the request must include an official translation in either of the two official languages.
 - b. upon review of the application, the Area OC will forward the application to the RCAG for regional concurrence;
 - c. upon review of an application, if the RCAG members concur with the request, the RCAG Chair will sign the application form and forward the package to the NCSC for approval;
 - d. upon review of an application, if the NCSC members concur with the request, the NCSC Chair will sign the application form;
 - e. as required, an establishment change will be submitted by CJCR HQ to DDFP for formal amendment of the corps/squadron's designation;
 - f. once finalized, a formal notification of the status of the request will be submitted to the appropriate Cadet League, RCSU CO and corps/squadron CO; and
 - g. all decisions related to a change in affiliation, designation, sponsorship, badge and/or motto will be recorded in the corps/squadron's file.
- 6.2 If a request is denied during the process, the applicable OPI at the level which the application was denied, will provide feedback and substantiation for the denial to the original requestor in order to amend and resubmit for consideration.



STORYLELLING OF FORMER CADET SYLVAIN GUITARD



Photo taken by Cadet Canada at a gliding site. Completely on the right, Sylvain Guitard returning from a glider flight.

I'm Sylvain Guitard, coordinator of the provincial wrestling center at the *Société de protection des forêts contre le feu* (SOPFEU – Society for the prevention of forest fires) and proud father of WO1 Alek Guitard. I started in the cadet program when I was 13 and stayed until I was 18.

Over the years, I've had the opportunity to enjoy enriching, constructive and diversified experiences. Throughout the program, during regular activities as well as instructional evenings, special activities, summer camps, and as an instructor and cadet commanding officer at 500 Outaouais Squadron, I was able to develop and improve many skills and knowledge that I still use today! I learned to plan and structure my work effectively, I

developed my communication skills, especially with groups, and I worked on my leadership skills and the art of teamwork. I was also able to enhance my event management, situation analysis and decision-making skills. The self-confidence I gained and the skills I developed were undeniable assets in my first professional job at SOPFEU as a forest firefighter.

During my time in the cadets, I was lucky enough to acquire a wealth of aviation knowledge and obtain my glider pilot's license. This made me stand out from the crowd, and I was able to progress to related jobs at SOPFEU. I then became an aero pointer and air operations controller. For over 10 years, I've been coordinating the Centre Provincial de *Lutte contre les Feux de Forêt* (Provincial Forest Fire Fighting Centre), with the mission of protecting forests, communities, and strategic infrastructures against vegetation fires, while ensuring the sustainability of the forest environment by working as a team with stakeholders from across Quebec, Canada and elsewhere in the world. The leadership and organizational skills I developed as a cadet enable me to guide numerous national, North American and international task forces, resolve complex situations and make critical decisions in emergency situations. I must use my team-building skills every day. My job isn't routine; you must adapt constantly! Starting a quiet day and ending it with over 75 active fires, having to mobilize hundreds of additional firefighters a day from all over the world, having to quickly mobilize fleets of planes and helicopters to support the response of several major fire teams, taking charge of a group of just over 150 forest firefighters and specialized resources and deploying to another province are challenges I face with confidence, partly because I was lucky enough to have a solid foundation early in life.

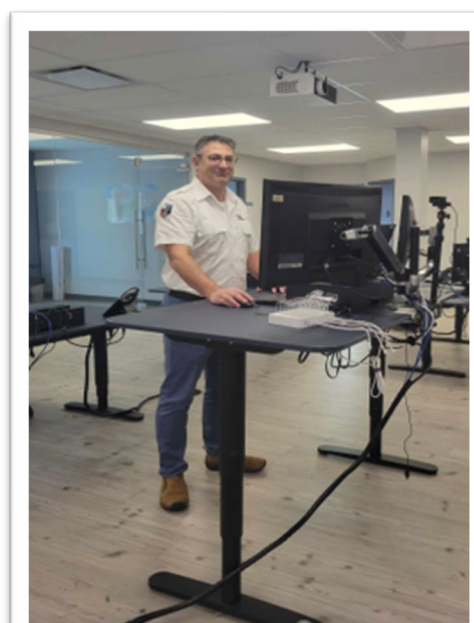


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I'm grateful to have learned different skills and competencies in the cadet program, which have greatly contributed to my achieving a high level of professionalism and enabling me to serve the community well, to continue to progress and to help others progress by transferring my knowledge to them.



SOPFEU, Picture taken at CPL



SOPFEU, Picture taken at CPL



Inspector Jean Brisebois presents Lieutenant-Governor's Citation to WO2 Alek Guitard. Photo taken by M1 Guenette.

Watching my son grow and flourish in the program was a source of happiness and brought back many memories. The values I experienced in the program are the same ones he lives by today: citizenship, integrity, and self-improvement. These values, which have guided my actions over the past decades, are the same ones that will guide him in the decades to come. I'm proud to see him following in my footsteps with the completion of the Power Pilot Course and the position of Cadet Commanding Officer. *"Although the program has evolved considerably over the years, I'm delighted to see that the knowledge and skills imparted by cadets never go out of fashion from one generation to the next!"*

Sylvain Guitard
Former cadet



IN MEMORIUM



Photo Credit : ACL

It was with great sadness that we heard that Irene Doty passed away suddenly on 18 February 2024 at her home near Carlyle, Saskatchewan.

Throughout her life, Irene maintained an active role in her community. She was a Board member and chair of the Carlyle School Board, President of the Figure Skating Club, taught Sunday School for over 25 years and directed a children's choir for over 15 years. She held various positions on the Carlyle Pastoral Church Board, representative to Presbytery and chair of the Church Camp for over 20 years.

She especially enjoyed her work with young people and with the ACL. From 1974 to 1981, she served as Secretary-Treasurer & Chair of 723 Moose Mountain Squadron Sponsoring Committee. Then from 1981-1992, she was Area Director of the Saskatchewan Provincial Committee and worked with three squadrons: 723 Moose Mountain Squadron, 675 Bow Valley Squadron and 30 Wylie Mitchell Squadron. In 1986, she was elected to the National Board and in 1994, became the first woman to serve as National President of the ACL. In 1996, she joined the National Advisory Council and remained as an active member until her passing.

More info: [Obituary and Funerals Details](#)



It's with great sadness that we announce the passing of Lcol (Ret'd) Brian William Darling, CD.

Lieutenant-Colonel Brian William Darling, CD (retired) passed away peacefully at the Lakeshore General Hospital in Pointe-Claire, Quebec on Wednesday, December 20th at the age of 83. He was born on November 4th, 1940 in Ilford, Essex, England and moved with his parents, William Harvey Darling, Muriel Maisy (nee Pattison), and siblings, to Saint-Laurent in 1953. He lived in Pointe-Claire since his marriage to Patricia Wood in 1967.

Brian was retired from the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO), where he worked for 34 years.

He was active with the Royal Air Cadet League of Canada for 50 years. He received many awards and medals over the years including the Queen Elizabeth II Golden Jubilee Medal in 2002 and the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Award in 2012 in recognition of his volunteer work.

More info: [Obituary and Funerals Details](#)



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It is with great sadness that we heard that Herbert Henry Spear passed away at Colonel Belcher on Saturday, March 2, 2024, about two weeks after his 100th birthday, and what a century it was.

He whetted his appetite for flying by hanging out with his father at Calgary's first public airport, which was in the Renfrew district. With nothing but the great blue skies in his eyes, he left university to join the Air Force and received his wings in 1944. He flew Mustangs with the 403 Squadron in Calgary and remained active in the military reserve for over 50 years.

Outside of the aviation industry, he never strayed far from flying. He was a member and director of numerous organizations, including the Alberta Aviation Council, the Canadian Business Aircraft Association, the Calgary Flying Club, Calgary Airport Business Association, and was an advisor for the Mount Royal College (now MRU) aviation department. He was active with the Air Cadet League of Canada (ACL) and added a WestJet Cadet Squadron to encourage young people to take up flying. He was an Honourary Director of the ACL and was presented with a Presidential Citation in 2012.

[More info: Obituary and Funerals Details](#)



SQUADRON ANNIVERSARIES

The following Squadrons have celebrated or will celebrate.
their anniversary between **January 1st and March 31st, 2024**

15 Years

301 Alan McLeod, V.C.
552 Key City Cranbrook

35 Years

282 Rivière-du-Loup

40 Years

132 Spitfire
287 Beaumont
543 Wingham
611 Harvard Dunnville
787 Banshee

45 Years

865 Dartmouth Kiwanis
866 Dalhousie
867 Vaudreuil-Dorion

55 Years

778 Banshee
779 Black Knight
780 Freshwater

60 Years

746 Lightning Hawk
747 Unicorn

70 Years

581 Castlegar
583 Coronation
585 Rideau
587 Whitney Pier

80 Years

374 F/LT Chisholm





PRESIDENTS CLUB



Producing young leaders and outstanding Canadian citizens from coast to coast to coast is no small challenge.

By becoming a member of the Presidents Club, you will be at the center of positive change – fostering the same leadership qualities that have always made the Air Cadet program great.

The **President's Club** is about building Legacies! **Legacies for our youth. Legacies for our movement. Legacies for leaders like you.**

Continue the strong tradition of giving back to our youth. Your commitment will be commemorated **in perpetuity** as a key contributor to our future success. Like those before us, we invite you to play a part in ensuring that our valuable, national youth movement will succeed and prosper in the coming years.

It takes resources, vision, and leadership! For over 80 years, we have been fortunate to have pioneers and leaders who capture the vision and took on the challenge to build the Air Cadet program – **supporting more than 1 million youth who have participated in our program.**

The time is now to create new visions and to attract the leaders who will help build the program for the future.

The Presidents' Club has been established to help build and shape the future of the Air Cadet program and our League.

As leaders, we are focusing on new, national initiatives to support young people and our organization – from new training and employment streams, renewing and enhancing our fleet, expanding Cadet programs across the country, and working towards a new Centre of Excellence!

For further details and to discuss a Presidents Club membership package that is right for you, please contact our Presidents Club Coordinator, Krystel Blanchard at presidentsclub@aircadetleague.com



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