

PROCEEDINGS OF THE 47th ANNUAL MEETING  
AIR CADET LEAGUE OF CANADA  
ALBERTA PROVINCIAL COMMITTEE  
Red Deer, Oct. 15 - 16, 1988

Hello Kevin.

We recieved this from  
Mr. Stan Harry who passed  
away over a year ago.  
I found this in the papers  
that were delivered to our  
office. I thought it would  
be an important part of  
Alberta's history and therefore  
am sending it to you.



# THE AIR CADET LEAGUE OF CANADA ALBERTA PROVINCIAL COMMITTEE

MINUTES OF THE 47th ANNUAL MEETING

Red Deer Lodge, Oct. 15 - 16, 1988

CALL TO ORDER, OCT. 15th.

Chairman Evelyn Hutchings called the meeting to order at 09:05 on Oct. 15th, 1988.

## SPECIAL GUESTS

The following special guests were introduced by the Chairman to the membership during the meeting.

Fred Hopkinson, National Director, ACLC  
Dick Logan, Executive Director, ACLC  
Capt. Harry Steingart, CFB Winnipeg  
Capt. Mark Brickwood, CFB Winnipeg  
Maj. John Olson, CO., Cadet Survival School  
Capt. Wil Lozie, ACO  
WO Ralph Glass, ACI  
Col. Ed deCaux, Detachment Commander  
Paul Servos, Consultant, Alberta Parks and Recreation  
Cec Palmer, Past National President  
Ron Worthington

## Honorary Life Members:

Jack Yuill  
Gail Sherlaw  
Maxine McBean  
Art Skinner  
Don Mooney  
George Esdale

## NOTICE OF MEETING. PREVIOUS MINUTES

Edgar Kottke, Secretary, read the Notice of Meeting (Appendix 1).

MOTION: Leatherdale/Penn to adopt the minutes of the 1987 Annual Meeting. CARRIED

## BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

There was none reported.

## NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT

Harry Drummond presented his slate, along with nominations from the floor.

POSITION	NOMINEE
Provincial Chairman	Ronald J. Ilko Evelyn Hutchings
Director of Administration	Bev Burke
Director of Finance	Jason Cornely
Director of Air Operations	Harry Drummond Gayle Tsuji
Director of Netook	Ross Hamilton
Director Camp Worthington	Brian Leatherdale
Director Camp Wright	George Penn
Secretary	Ana Riswold

Signed: Harry Drummond  
Nominating Committee  
Chairman

#### CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Evelyn Hutchings, in referring to her published report, made the following remarks. The mail survey of the membership as to proposed permission with respect to wearing of perfect attendance pins on cadet uniforms resulted in 6 for, 2 against. The mail survey regarding a Tri Service Tattoo resulted in 2 for, 2 against. The responses were deemed inadequate to pursue either matter.

Next Evelyn presented a proposal to produce two videos, one for training, and one for Selection Boards. The latter would cost \$3000 to \$5000. This meant a problem of financing, and she suggested the possibility of Provincial grant money for this purpose.

Evelyn then asked the squadrons to keep track of and report to the Executive names of casual instructors so that we may include these in our grant applications.

She reported that in Alberta three squadrons are on probation at the moment, and four in difficulty, all over low strength



both in officers and cadets. She suggested that academic credits may be earned by cadets for their enrolment in the Air Cadet Programme. It was pointed out that Banff/Canmore had embarked on such a Special Project already. Up to five credits are available, depending on school jurisdiction.

In closing, Evelyn mentioned a discrepancy between the announced room rate of \$47.00 and that charged to many delegates at \$52.00. She announced that the treasurer had been instructed to refund the difference of \$10.00 for two days per room, if requested.

MOTION: Hutchings/Kottke to adopt the Chairman's Report.  
CARRIED.

#### DND REPORT

Col. Ed deCaux, Detachment Commander, gave a report from the military perspective. He pointed to a 10 percent increase in cadet enrolment in Alberta and commented that other Provinces were not faring so well. He then observed that our enrolment still fell short by 200 below the allocated establishment, saying that this establishment was being raised as enrolment numbers were climbing. He expected that this year would again see an eight percent increase in our strength.

Summer camps provided benefits to 566 cadets, but a high number of RTU's has given him some concern (returned to unit). Alberta was forging ahead with a biathlon programme, placing 2nd in the national competitions, where we saw six in the top ten.

As of September our CIL recruiting fell 63 below establishment. He said that the Canadian Forces Standard for the body/mass index, which relates weight to height, is often difficult to meet. BMI numbers between 20 and 25 are considered ideal. He agreed that some attempts at officer recruitment failed on account of this standard, but also mentioned that exceptions are sometimes granted on a case by case basis.

The cadet programme was working well. He noted some conflict situations and hoped that these would be resolved by working together and communicating more effectively.

This being Col. deCaux' last year in this job, he said he enjoyed working with us and considered it a pleasure to be with our group. He invited questions on his report.

Ron Ilko noted that the BMI standard threw rural squadrons unto hard times and suggested exceptions be granted in hardship cases. It was suggested that the League approach DND for such a change in policy. At the end of this report the following cadets were introduced. Laura Suter and Jeff Eyre of #878; David Caldwell of #868.

#### FINANCIAL REPORT

Stan Harry, Director of Finance, gave his last report, referring to his published report, which had been audited by Robert Anton Nilson Professional Corporation. Bottom line available cash is only \$3500. This, Stan said, was to be expected at this time of year, which is traditionally marked by a low ebb of funds.

Stan complimented the squadrons for the best ever cash raffle fund raiser last year. Of the tickets issued, 75% were actually sold.

He then pointed to a decline in government funding and reminded members to prepare proper plans and proposals for the upcoming grant application. He also related the departure of DND summer camps at Camp Wright to a loss of revenue there and a need for new plans to make up the shortfall.

Our aircraft fleet comprises two towplanes and six gliders, which together mean heavy insurance and maintenance commitments.

Camp Worthington has now three good buildings, which cost us some money, a portion of which was raised by the Canadian Legion. Other funds were derived from Government grants. The camp should be financially ok for a few years.

Stan said the Exchange Cadet programme went very well last year. It went slightly over its planned budget, as far as financing was concerned.

The costs of Drill and Sports competitions keep climbing relentlessly. As the role of the DND declines, the slack in accommodations, gyms etc. is being picked up by host squadrons, who then bill us for these expenses. In contrast, the running of last year's Selection Boards came in under budget.

Netook is a cost factor, but did not really cost us that much. At one time, when long term plans were laid, an annual income of \$9000 from farm rental had been projected. Two occurrences combined to reduce this figure first to \$3600, then to \$1100. First, grain prices took a dive, and then the Department of Transport of the Federal Government, who



leases the land to us, demanded 70 percent of this income. The insurance liability alone for this facility is \$1800 a year.

Stan pegged the increase in cadet strength at 202 and noted a corresponding increase in the contingency allowance. He also noted that insurance premiums for liability insurance had climbed to \$2.15 per cadet, based on the nominal rolls of Dec. 31. The Provincial Committee retains \$2.00 per cadet from the contingency funds for this insurance purpose and passes the rest to the squadrons, pending submission of the financial report.

He announced that after much preparatory work the new raffle was ready to go as of now.

MOTION: Harry/Kottke to retain the same auditor, Robert Anton Nilson, for next year. CARRIED.

#### DISCUSSION

Art Bredo noted a budget deficit for next year in the amount of \$13,000. Len Barrett wondered why there were no donations from major corporations. Stan said that 150 written requests had yielded no money. Only five people had bothered to reply at all. It was then revealed that major airlines donate to our National Office. Evelyn Hutchings said that Canadian Air Lines and Ward Air have donated air line tickets to flying scholarship winners.

Don Mooney thanked Stan eloquently on behalf of the meeting, and members gave him the first of many standing ovations. Cec Burke mentioned that Stan had received the highest award given by the Rotary Club, who made him a Paul Harris Fellow.

In his reply Stan said that he enjoyed working with cadets and with the good people this movement attracts. Always he had the cadets at his heart. He felt that the officers do not get the right recognition. They are great people and good leaders. He described his biggest reward coming from attending annual inspections and the parade of the youngsters, which, he said, charged up his batteries. He recognized his fellow workers in this enterprise, particularly Gordon Swanson and Brian Leatherdale, and thanked his wife Shirley for putting up with his many cadet trips.

MOTION: Harry/Leatherdale to adopt the Financial Report. CARRIED.

Stan awarded plaques to squadrons that were leading in raffle ticket sales last year.

Evelyn Hutchings thanked Stan for his many years of service and gave a resume of Stan's achievements. She said we will be missing his expertise, once he moves to B.C. as a result of early retirement following a mild heart attack. She awarded him an honorary life membership, the result of a unanimous executive poll conducted by phone, and a plaque commemorating this event. Again this was marked by a standing ovation.

Stan briefly replied that it was a privilege and an honor to be part of the Air Cadet League and said that he was proud to have been an Air Cadet. He said he could not have done his work without the support of his wife who had to endure many hours and days without him. He said that he would cherish this farewell for a long time.

#### ADMINISTRATION REPORT

Ron Ilko, Director of Admin., gave two handouts and referred to his published report. He passed out various certificates of appreciation to those who had helped with the International Air Cadet Exchange.

Scott Hannah is joining the Central Zone and will take charge of the Duke of Edinburgh competitions within the Air Cadet movement in Alberta.

Ron then spoke from a prepared brief which forms Appendix 2 of these minutes.

Russ Smutt gave a brief on Blue Lake Camp. It is situated near Hinton in the mountains and has an excellent programme, underlining effective leadership, judgment, goals, and the notion that every individual deserves honor. The courses are participant-oriented and stress the importance of motivation, self-skill, programme skill and communication skill. The last of these is taught in scenarios, such as one that involves both sitting and standing participants who learn that level participants communicate better than elevated participants. Russ claimed special benefits of this camp with respect to our objective of retention of 12-year-olds in the squadrons.

He described the teaching of self-help, thinking skills, and risk-taking during such exercises as orienteering, mountain climbing and canoeing. He said that goals should be set so as to be within reach, which involves planning. He explained the need to belong, to be recognized, to gain



trust and to honor the individual. Russ said that some of this curriculum could be taught at the squadron level by calling Steve Gross, Senior Blue Lake Consultant, at 427-6562 (try your RITE number in the Alberta Government section of your phone book). Parks and Recreation will pay for his expenses. The Leadership programme takes 9 days, costs \$180.00 plus transportation to camp.

Ron Ilko praised the camp as well, but noted that it does not enjoy sanction of the Air Cadet League, as far as insurance is concerned. It was noted that the programme is on a two-year probation and will be shut down if there is insufficient interest in it. In view of the fact that the Senior Leaders Course is filled up every year, Blue Lake presents a very attractive and reasonably priced alternative.

Ron talked about the sports competitions, noting that there has been a shift away from DND base facilities to commercial ones that are used by hosting squadrons. The latest example of this is Leduc Squadron, which will be hosting the Provincial Drill and Sports Competition in 1989. He discussed the adequacy of lodging, since competing cadets have to sleep on gym floors, and a suggestion that the hosting squadron be allowed into the finals. Also, the quality of referees was considered in relation to the fees spent on this service.

Don Parkin discussed the benefits that would be derived from eliminating zone competitions in favor of a single, province-wide competition.

A lunch break followed.

#### JUDGING OF DRILL

After lunch Capt. Tom Ison reported on the new format of the Junior Leaders School. It is easier to mark and considered more fair to participants. Capt. Ison is the Chief Judge marking drill competitions. He discussed a proposal to discontinue marks for the precision drill, which would continue for its entertainment value only. All marks under this proposal would be assigned to compulsory drill movements only, e.g., fall-in, sizing, open order march, quick march, change to double time, etc.

#### MANAGER'S REPORT

Don Mooney was invited by Evelyn Hutchings to speak about communication between League and sponsors. Don felt that the name "communication" was overworked. He was concerned about



the cost of mailing 65 copies of the executive minutes, usually at a postage of \$1.10 per letter, to discover that many are being returned because of inaccurate addresses. He said that if recipients do not respond to the recorded proceedings, the executive had no alternative but to assume that every one was happy. He then announced a new information tracking system at the squadron level, involving specially marked file folders for each establishment, which are to be equipped with discussion logs that can be checked by visiting League reps.

#### REPORT OF DIRECTOR OF GLIDING

Harry Drummond referred to his published report, which he considered to be more or less self-explanatory. The Spring gliding season was marred by a safety shut-down due to discovery of corrosion in some Schweizer gliders. All our gliders had to be X-rayed, and corrosion was discovered in two of them. Repairs are complete with respect to one, and in progress in Winnipeg with respect to the other.

Harry said that he was still working on crew upgrading. Crew shortages have restricted the number of operating gliding zones to two until now.

The gliding summer school has been moved from Gimli to Penhold, along with the appointment of a new RGOpsO. The school was successful and accident-free this summer. However, some crew upgrading fell behind. Don Fish, who will be operating a Northern Zone at Rainbow Trout Farm, is very close to achieving passenger-carrying status for his proposed crew there.

Gliding is going on at Taber, and the South is generally happy with its gliding achievements.

A programme to go to winching only has been reversed with the purchase of a new tow plane, making it two tow planes for the Alberta operation.

The League received \$13,000 income from their planes that were operated by the DND Summer gliding school. Harry said this money has been frozen in specially earmarked accounts by the executive, and will be used for aircraft maintenance and upgrading only. There was some discussion about the kind of gliding licence issued to graduates of the Summer gliding school.

## CAMP WRIGHT REPORT

George Penn, Director of Camp Wright, reported that the camp has a new caretaking couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jorgensen, who can be reached under 675-9290. He amended the terms of reference contained in his published report. #13 requires now that cancellations be made 45 days instead of 30 days prior to the booked date of occupancy. #15 is amended so as to allow absolutely no consumption of alcohol what so ever on camp.

Camp utilization has been 2233 cadets per year, including summer use by Navy cadets. He pegged annual maintenance costs at \$25,000/year and announced he would be introducing a motion under new business to raise the fee from \$4 to \$8 per cadet weekend, and the minimum weekly cost for camp use from Monday to Friday to \$400.

He then introduced a proposal to rent Camp Wright to outside agencies if it is not used by our cadets, such as hunter training, the Separate School Board, and a biathlon organization etc. He said these steps were necessary to offset maintenance costs and the loss of income entailed by the departure of DND courses that had provided considerable income during past summers. He proposed to apply for government grants as well.

The caretakers will receive a cabin with utilities paid, but no salary.

George reported that efforts are underway to satisfy a League requirement to insure the operation of Camp Wright against liability claims to the limit specified by the League, which is \$10,000,000. He said that he was receiving the assistance of the Mayor of Athabasca and the Reeve of the County of Athabasca in this respect.

Unfortunately George had to report another bit of unwelcome news. DND-owned equipment at Camp Wright has been declared surplus and has been handed over to Crown Assets for disposal. The League has been given the first right of refusal. It is hoped that the total cost is written down to a nominal sum before our offer is invited.

George announced cost reduction measures, which include the proposed installation of a pay phone and a reduction of monthly fees for our private line to \$16.00/month.

Camp Wright Bookings to date for the 1988-89 training year form Appendix 3.



Discussion centered on the fee increases and the cost of power and heat. Dick Logan of the National Office took George to task for his proposal to bring in outsiders for the purpose of raising money. He considered Army cadets with a mere \$2,000,000 liability insurance and Sea cadets with only \$1,000,000 to be under-insured. They were therefore not to be admitted to Camp Wright any more. He said that he had considered closing down Camp Wright because of its liability exposure impinging on League directors. He referred to his letter of May 11, 1988, outlining these concerns to the Alberta Executive Committee, and still missed a reply to it. He then criticized the creation of the Friends of Camp Wright, but was informed by the Chairman that this is an organization that is separate from the League by law.

MOTION: Jim Finnigan/Blake Foster to restrict the use of Camp Wright to Air Cadets only. CARRIED.

#### REPORT ON CAMP WORTHINGTON

Brian Leatherdale, Director of Camp Worthington, reported that this camp had been vandalized since he issued his published report. There was gunshot damage to windows. He said that the damages were being repaired by the Junior Leaders School, and was very appreciative of their help.

The camp had served 2740 people, and no charges were levied against users. Ron Worthington was very happy with the camp, which had received its name from his father.

#### REPORT ON NETOOK GLIDING CENTRE

Ross Hamilton, Co-director of Netook, reported on this facility, saying that the reported farm revenue varies from year to year. He corrected the published report, which should show revenue of \$20/acre, not \$2/acre. There is a guardian living on the property, who is paying his own utilities. Insurance is the only cost to the League, he said.

#### NORTHERN ZONE REPORT

Doug Rognvaldson, Northern Zone Director, said there was really nothing to add to his published report. He thanked Harry Drummond and his crew for extra efforts to bring gliding to the Northern Squadrons.

#### CENTRAL ZONE REPORT

Herb Bowditch, Central Zone Director, thanked Ron Bradley, his predecessor during the reporting year, and the Central Zone Reps for their enthusiasm and team effort. The Central Zone has 21 squadrons, some of which are short of officers, others lack finances. He reminded sponsoring bodies to get in touch with League Reps if help is needed. He said that we should not lose sight of our objective to put some fun into the Air Cadet Movement, providing sports, field trips, gliding, and other outings.

#### SOUTHERN ZONE REPORT

Herb Gladman, Southern Zone Director, read his published report, adding Capt. Al Kimble to the list of people he wished to thank for their outstanding contributions to the cadet movement. He also reported that Joanna Howard was a voting delegate.

#### SPONSORING WORKSHOP

There followed a workshop session in sponsoring, conducted by CO's and sponsoring chairmen of St. Albert and Banff/Canmore squadrons.

CALL TO ORDER, Oct. 16

Chairman Evelyn Hutchings reconvened the meeting Oct. 16 at 09:07.

#### REPORT FROM NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Evelyn Hutchings introduced the National Representative, Fred C. Hopkinson, an Air Cadet graduate from #62 Hamilton. Later he became the CO. of #735 Dundas, Ontario, and then Chairman of that squadron's sponsoring committee, while holding down the job of Director of Personnel with McMaster University. His keynote address is contained in Appendix 4.

#### CORRESPONDENCE

A 50th Anniversary Logo Competition has been declared by the National Office, Air Cadet League of Canada, for use during 1991. The Logo should feature the Air Cadet Badge, the years 1941-1991, and will be printed in gold. Cadets may submit their entries to Air Cadet League Headquarters no later than Nov. 18, 1988.



## REPORT ON AIR CREW SURVIVAL CAMP

Maj. John Olson said that in moving this camp from Camp Wright to Cold Lake he missed the lake at Camp Wright and especially Bill Bahry. (Bill Bahry fell very ill since this move.) He said the environment of a fighter base has infused a 'can do' attitude in the new survival camp. A new physical plant had to be built from scratch, but the aims of the Air Cadet movement are still the same. Organizers are experimenting with a two week advance course for the best graduates of the standard course.

## NEW BUSINESS

Stan Harry introduced a motion, seconded by Brian Leatherdale, to replace the raffle fund raiser with an assessment of \$20 per cadet, which was to include the \$8 contingency allowance. A successful amendment moved by Cec Burke and seconded by John Walker required that only squadron sponsoring chairmen vote on this motion. Discussion was almost unanimously negative with respect to this proposal, and even one of the cadets present preferred to sell raffle tickets instead. The motion was then defeated by the sponsors only, as per the amendment.

MOTION: Jim StClair/Mike Foster to continue with the established raffle format during the next year. CARRIED.

Jack Germain, sponsoring chairman of #570 squadron, volunteered to assist Gordon Swanson during his last year as Raffle Coordinator.

This section on new business was interrupted with a scheduled report on the Senior Leaders School.

## REPORT ON SENIOR LEADERS SCHOOL

Lt. Col. Brian Andrus reported on the new format of the Sr. Leadership Course. He said the focus had moved to local squadron support. At the conclusion of this report, Cec Burke offered the opinion that the drill had suffered during the last few years of this school. Lt. Col. Andrus' course was then enthusiastically endorsed by several CO's and a cadet, who appreciated the new format as much more useful to the squadron level.

MOTION: Len Barrett/Blake Foster that the Provincial Committee select and appoint one of the members of the Air Cadet League of Canada, Alberta Committee to have the authority and responsibility to act on behalf of the Provincial executive as a Ways and Means Officer. He/she shall be the spokesperson

to search out and request personal and/or corporate donations of money and/or material, bequests etc. as he/she may be so inspired to do. Such appointment shall be made as soon as possible. CARRIED.

MOTION: Richard Beadle/Blake Foster that all raffle tickets lost by the cadet sales force shall be paid for by the squadrons concerned. DEFEATED.

#### CONSTITUTION

Revisions to our Constitution had been moved in a notice of motion by the Secretary, Edgar Kottke. This motion was seconded by Olivene Barrett. It was then successfully amended to add that honorary life members retain their voting privileges, as moved by Gail Tsuji/Len Barrett. Another successful amendment by Don Mooney/Olivene Barrett added the following phrase to section 4e: "unless they are chairman of a sponsoring committee". This section spells out the absence of voting privileges of members of the military. During discussion Maxine McBean had pointed out a contradiction in section 4. The whole motion as amended CARRIED.

MOTION: Cec Burke/Leatherdale that the winner of the Rusty Bragg Trophy be sent to a space camp at Huntsville, Alabama, at a cost of \$1500 for tuition plus travel to the Provincial Committee. DEFEATED.

Evelyn Hutchings presented a proposal to retain a public Relations expert to produce a video depicting proceedings at the Selection Boards at a cost of \$3000 to \$5000.

MOTION: Cec Burke/Leatherdale to pursue this video production, provided that all funding comes from the Province of Alberta. CARRIED.

Ron Ilko took a straw vote by show of hands to eliminate the Zone Competitions for the 1990 Drill and Sports competition in favor of a full scale Provincial Competition if space and manpower could be assembled to allow this. The proposal passed.

A further straw vote favored a proposal to reduce the weighting of National Courses during Selection Boards from 10 marks to 5 marks.

MOTION: Penn/Kottke to increase Camp Wright user fees from \$4 to \$8 per cadet per weekend, and to charge a minimum fee of \$400 per week for group use of the camp between Monday and Friday.



AMENDMENT: Don Parkin/Leatherdale to reduce the \$8 per cadet user fee to \$6. SUCCESSFUL.

MOTION CARRIED.

MOTION: John Walker/Leatherdale to appoint a committee to determine with legal advice if Camp Wright is worth keeping. DEFEATED.

MOTION: Ilko/Gail Tsuji that the \$6 cadet user fee apply to new bookings only. CARRIED.

This means that the bookings contained in Appendix 3 will be charged at the old rate of \$4.

There followed presentations to Earl Giffin, who was absent on Saturday for the awarding of raffle ticket achievement plaques, and to Stan Harry, who was presented with a parting gift on behalf of the past Provincial Committee.

#### ELECTION

Two positions, those of the Chairman and Director of Air Operations, had to be filled by secret ballots. Fred Hopkins conducted the vote and appointed Cec Palmer and Dick Logan as scrutineers. All candidates gave short speeches to the membership. Elected were:

Chairman - Ron Ilko

Director of Air Operations - Harry Drummond

MOTION: Cec Burke/Gail Tsuji to increase the annual salary of the general manager, Don Mooney, to \$1.04. CARRIED.

MOTION: Jack Germain/Bennett to destroy the ballots. CARRIED.

Cec Palmer recognized the efforts of the cadets and officers taking part in the Calgary Winter Olympics. They provided us with world-wide publicity benefits. A batch of Olympic Cadet shoulder flashes was turned over to the Provincial Chairman.

MOTION: Cec Burke/Gail Tsuji to have the next annual general meeting in Calgary on Oct. 20, 21, and 23, 1989. CARRIED.

The Secretary collected a number of squadron reports, which are enclosed as Appendix 5.

The newly elected Executive is as follows.

Provincial Chairman: Ronald J. Ilko

Vice Chairman (formerly Director of Administration):  
Bev Burke

Director of Finance: Jason Cornely

Director of Air operations: Harry Drummond

Director of Netook: Ross Hamilton

Director of Camp Worthington: Brian Leatherdale

Director of Camp Wright: George Penn

Secretary: Ana Riswold

Central Zone Director: Edgar Kottke

Southern Zone Director: Bert Gladman

Northern Zone Director: Doug Rognvaldson

Appendix 6 contains the agenda of this meeting.

ADJOURNMENT: 13:37

Minutes prepared by Edgar Kottke.





APPENDIX 1

THE AIR CADET LEAGUE OF CANADA  
ALBERTA PROVINCIAL COMMITTEE

5 Sep 88

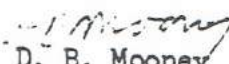
NOTICE OF MEETING

The 47th Annual Meeting of the Alberta Provincial Committee  
Air Cadet League of Canada will be held:

14-16 October 1988

Red Deer Lodge  
Red Deer Alberta

Complete details will be forwarded at a later date.

  
D. B. Mooney  
Manager

## APPENDIX 2

Brief to Provincial Members 15 Oct 88

Ladies & Gentlemen:

As read in my report, I have been very busy over the last year with selection boards, placement of successful candidates, provincial drill & sports competitions, the 1988 International Exchange visit, and Blue Lake camps.

I would like at this time to thank all of the members of the executive and all sponsoring committee chairmen for all of their help in making my job easier over the year.

As you have read in my report, I hope to answer some of the questions & concerns raised by you over the last year. Feel free to discuss all matters as decisions arrived at this meeting will guide the Director of Admin in the coming year.

From 28 July to 5 August, Alberta had the opportunity to host the European exchange cadets. I consider the exchange a success and felt that all exchange cadets left with a good appreciation of Alberta. At this time, I would like to recognize a few of the individuals and organizations that helped to make the exchange a success and would like to have Mr. Dick Logan present IACE certificates of appreciation to: (Read from certificates).

The 1988 Drill and Sports Competition was held last year in St. Albert. Through the efforts of 533 Squadron, their sponsors, and parent support committees, participants were treated to an efficient running, well managed competition. I would like to ask Chairman Hutchings to present Mr. Don Parkin-Chairman of the Sponsoring Committee of 533 Squadron, a certificate of appreciation for their outstanding efforts in hosting the competition.

Scholarships are a major activity for the Director of Admin. Many outstanding cadets participated in the selection process. You may have seen the table of trophies at the back of the room. I would encourage all members to view the trophies at their break, as these trophies, given out to the Top Alberta cadet on their respective scholarship course, will be presented by a league representative in the coming weeks to the top course cadets. I would ask that all sponsors whose cadets have won an award to see me on an upcoming break. I would appreciate if sponsors could take the trophies back with them to their squadrons for formal presentation in the coming weeks. This would minimize a lot of logistical problems and would be appreciated greatly. Please see me before you take the trophy as I require you to sign for the trophy and need to provide you with the carrying case for the trophy.

I am pleased to announce the following top cadet scholarship winners for 1988:



ALBERTA PROVINCIAL COMMITTEE  
AWARD WINNERS 1988

TOP FLYING SCHOLARSHIP( RED DEER) -P. Lawson Trophy  
-Presented to the Top Alberta Cadet on the Red Deer Flying Scholarship Course  
-1988 Winner F/Sgt. Marnie Ross- 533 Sabre Squadron

TOP FLYING SCHOLARSHIP(Edmonton) -RCMP Trophy  
-Presented Previously to the Top Alberta Cadet on the Edmonton Flying Scholarship Course  
-1988 Winner WO2 Gordon Gregg-533 Sabre Squadron

TOP FLYING SCHOLARSHIP (Winnipeg) -Special Mention  
-Presented to the Top Alberta Cadet attending Flying Scholarship Training at Winnipeg.  
-1988 Winner F/Sgt. James Krause-538 Buffalo Squadron

TOP GLIDING CADET -Nelson Prest Trophy  
-Presented to the Top Alberta Cadet on the Gliding Scholarship Course  
-1988 Winner F/Sgt. Donald Knapik-604 Moose Squadron

TOP CADET IN ALBERTA -Rusty Bragg Trophy  
-Presented to the Top Senior Cadet in Alberta  
-1988 Winner F/Sgt. David Caldwell-868 Fort McMurray

TOP EXCHANGE CADET -Win Winfield Trophy  
-Presented to the Cadet achieving the highest rating at the Exchange Scholarship Selection Boards  
-1988 Winner F/ Sgt. David Olsen-185 Olds

TOP SENIOR LEADERS -Alta. Prov. Committee Trophy  
-Presented to the Top Alberta Cadet on the Senior Leader Course.  
-1988 Winner F/Sgt. Jason Frank- 42 Wetaskiwin

TOP GROUND SEARCH & SURVIVAL -Pat Worthington Trophy  
-Presented to the Top Alberta Cadet attending the Groung Search & Survival Scholarship  
-1988 Winner F/Sgt. Jeffrey Eyre-878 Banff-Canmore

TOP ATHLETIC LEADERS -Alta. Prov. Committee Trophy  
-Presented to the Top Alberta Cadet attending the Athletic Leadership Course  
-1988 Winner Sgt. Shane Halaska-12 Edmonton

SENIOR BAND -Keith Mann Trophy  
-Presented to the Most Proficient Alberta Cadet attending the Senior Band Course  
-1988 Winner LAC D. Baillie - 230 Athabasca

TOP TECHNICAL TRAINING -Alta. Prov. Committee Trophy  
-Presented to the Top Alberta Cadet attending the Technical Training Scholarship  
-1988 Winner F/Sgt. Daniel Zacharko-42 Wetaskiwin

TOP AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL

-Alta. Prov. Committee Trophy

-Presented to the Top Alberta Cadet attending the Air Traffic Control Scholarship

-1988 Winner

WO2 Jason Raabis-24 Red Deer

SMALL BORE RIFLE COACHES

-Alta. Prov. Committee Trophy

-Presented to the Top Alberta Cadet attending the Rifle Coach Scholarship

-1988 Winner

F/Sgt. Eric Bates-577 Grande Prairie

Let's give all of our successful cadets a round of applause for a job well done.

As mentioned in my brief, the Blue Lake camp put on by Alberta Parks and Recreation is heartily endorsed by your executive. Details of the program are in your blue booklet and need not be reviewed at this time. Lt. R. Smutt from 524 Squadron attended the Blue Lake Camp as an adult participant last July, and I would now like to ask Lt. Smutt to say a few words on his experiences at the camp and his view on how this camp can help cadets in their leadership training.

I would now at this time like to discuss problem areas and concerns you have expressed to me over the year. Again feel free to comment on your ideas for changes. I would especially like to hear from the cadets present as to their ideas.

Drill Competitions were also held in St. Albert. We were fortunate to again have judges from the Regional Cadet Instructors School to officiate and provide score results. In the coming sections, we will be discussing further some ideas that have been presented re the drill competitions. I would now like to ask Capt. Tom Ison from RCIS, who has been chief judge for the Provincial Drill Competitions for the last two years, to say a few words on his views of our drill competition.

Drill Competition -Proposed Ideas for Change

-Are present competitions adequate?

-Junior drill competition will be open to all cadets & will include only pre-set mandatory drill sequences/All squads will do same commands in same order.

-Senior competitions will be open to all cadets and will require cadets to do precision drill sequence.

-Comments???

Sports Competition -Proposed Ideas for Change

-Is present format of hosting adequate?

-Present method of support and accomodation(sleeping bags) OK?

-533 recommended that hosting squadron have a bye into one of the competitions so as to increase visitor participation.

-Should zone competitions be retained? or should all squadrons be allowed to a single competition ?

-Should length of competitions be extended? Increased cost ok?

-Drill & Sports Regulations OK?

-Other comments?



Rifle Competitions: -Proposed Changes

- Rifle competitions poorly attended in past. Should we encourage rifle competitions? Present format ok? or Should we hold zone competition where all teams meet at common place for shoot-off?

Selection Boards:

I cannot emphasize enough the aspect of ensuring forms are correctly filled out. As mentioned, sample forms were sent to you showing how to complete the scholarship forms. Over 100 discrepancies were received originally; on several scholarship forms, there were no CO remarks; many had no school marks. In order for your cadet to be judged consistently with other cadets, it is important that all required information be completed. It is up to the sponsors as well as the CO's as signers of the document to ensure this form is accurate.

I cannot again stress the importance of pre-boarding of cadets. It was quite visible in the last selection boards which cadets were properly briefed and prepared for the boards.

1989 Scholarship applications should be sent to the Commanding Officer early in November. You should be now considering cadets for 1989 selection boards and should be looking to start your pre-boarding meetings early in the new year. Cadets should very shortly begin to compile the information required for the application. Power and gliding candidates should soon obtain their MOT medical. It does take a while for MOT to process the information and provide student pilot permits back to the cadet.

Selection Boards -Points to Considered

- Should the present procedure of providing squadrons a list of accepted candidates as well as a list of numbered alternates (both hopeful and doubtful) to squadrons before final ratification by League Headquarters-Ottawa?

-School marks:

Suggestion: Scholastic aptitude test given to cadets and marked.

- See brief on proposed marking guide from 604.

-Marking Guide:

Some comments given to me: Quota system (male/female) sometime a problem in ATC, Rifle or other courses with low quota.

-Comments??

Ladies & Gentlemen, this concludes my brief. Thank you for your interest and your excellent comments. If I may be of any service, feel free to contact me during the course of the weekend.

# CAMP WRIGHT BOOKINGS 1988/89 TRAINING YEAR

## APPENDIX 3

Sept. NIL.

October	01, 02, & 03	504 RCACS	100 Cadets	
October	07, 08, & 09	287 RCACS	40 Cadets	
October	14, 15, & 16	12 RCACS	100 Cadets	Pd. \$400.00
October	21, 22, & 23	533 RCACS	100 Cadets	Pd. \$400.00
October	28, 29, & 30	524 RCACS	60 Cadets	

November	04, 05, & 06	810 RCACS	70 Cadets	
November	11, 12, & 13	385 RCACS	50 Cadets	
November	18, 19, & 20	831 RCACS	70 Cadets	
November	25, 26, & 27	27 RCSCC		
	and	113 RCSCC	70 Cadets	

December	02, 03, & 04	230 RCACS	28 Cadets	
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January	13, 14, & 15	395 RCACS	50 Cadets	
January	20, 21, & 22	504 RCACS	100 Cadets	

February	03, 04, & 05	831 RCACS	50 Cadets	
February	10, 11, & 12	230 RCACS	28 Cadets	
February	17, 18, & 19	27 RCSCC		
		113 RCSCC	70 Cadets	
February	24, 25, & 26	533 Rcacs	100 Cadets	

March	03, 04, & 05	395 RCACS	50 Cadets	
March	17, 18, & 19	287 RCACS	40 Cadets	
March	24, 25, & 26	504 RCACS	100 Cadets	

April	03, 04, 05, 06, & 07	230 RCACS	28 Cadets	
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May	05, 06, & 07	810 RCACS	70 Cadets	
May	12, 13, & 14	12 RCACS	100 Cadets	



APPENDIX 4

SPEECH MATERIAL FOR NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE  
RE: PROVINCIAL COMMITTEE MEETINGS 1988



Thank you very much for inviting me to your Annual Meeting. I have enjoyed myself already and look forward to the opportunity of spending some time with as many of you as I can during my stay.

I think it is generally agreed that we have had our share of difficulties over the past decade or so, especially where cadet enrolments were on a downtrend and it was sometimes difficult to sustain the kind of enthusiasm that has been typical of the Air Cadet organization over the years. It is therefore a pleasure to report that the Air Cadet movement in Canada is on a definite uptrend. At this moment, we have over 438 squadrons in operation and furthermore, our cadet enrolments have gone above the 26,000 mark and all indications are that they are continuing to increase. This turnabout is good news and I would stress that none of this progress could have been achieved without the tremendously effective and growing support we have enjoyed from our partners in the Canadian Forces, in spite of budget restrictions.

Although we have every reason to be encouraged, I would not want to suggest that all of our problems are over — far from it. For example, in some parts of the country, the problems of leadership and committee organization are a concern and must be strengthened. Let's just take a minute and analyse this ongoing problem.

I believe that any organization is only as good as the people who lead it. And good leaders must, on a continuing basis, have good replacements. This applies to the Air Cadet League just as it does to any other organization. If we are to stay "people healthy", then we must constantly address ourselves to the problem of providing continuing leadership at every level of the League. The problem is two-fold: the first task is to develop new leaders; and the second is to put them in key positions.

When we have strong and effective leadership at the squadron level, it is amazing how the standard of training goes up and how enrolment problems seem to disappear. The same thing applies to the Provincial Committees. New thinking, new ideas, new enthusiasm -- these are the keys to continuing success.

Assuming that we can persuade qualified and dedicated people to join us in working for Air Cadets, whether they have a military background or not, we must then face up to the second part of the leadership problem. Once you have attracted enthusiastic leaders -- don't lose them! Maintain their interest, keep them busy, and most important, we must make room for them. We'd like to have some "feedback" on this from your national directors.

In recent years, I have closely monitored the Air Cadet flying programs and agreed with the need to maintain a high standard of quality in our air training. Here again, the topic is two-fold: one aspect of our flying programs is Quality; and the other is Safety.



Some years ago the Air Cadet League launched a dramatic campaign to "put the air back in Air Cadets" This led to the development of a gliding program that is without a doubt the largest in North America, and probably the largest in the world. I am convinced that the League's efforts in this direction were the major factor in keeping the Air Cadet organization functioning through a very difficult period in our history. If we are on an uptrend today, it is because so many dedicated people worked so hard and are continuing to do so.

Sure, we made mistakes -- we made plenty, and some of them were regrettable. It was also natural that, in the early stages of the program, a great deal of emphasis was placed on numbers -- the number of aircraft and gliders in operation, the number of flights during the year and the number of pilots trained. I think we have all realized that we must look beyond mere numbers and put the emphasis where it belongs -- on quality.

Let us continue to ensure that every one of our first year cadets are able to experience the wonderful world of flying -- in whatever form of aircraft may be available. From this important exercise, we can carefully select those who have the interest and the motivation to participate in the glider flying program. We can then identify those cadets who have the qualifications, the mental and physical aptitude and the true desire to become power pilots.

By this means, we will accomplish one of our primary aims -- to produce the best possible pilots from our original "pool" of over 26,000 cadets. In so doing, we will achieve the highest possible quality in our air training -- and we should let nothing stand in our way of reaching this goal.

Unfortunately, since the first attempt to develop the art of flying, accidents have occurred -- some minor and others with regrettable loss of life. Despite this, we must never take the position that accidents are inevitable and therefore there is little that can be done to prevent them. In fact, there is a great deal that we can do, and have been doing, to prevent accidents. Our Service partners are working very closely with us in this area and I suggest that we should toil a little harder in the field of Flight Safety. I further suggest that we should support to the fullest possible extent the organizational and personnel changes being made by the Canadian Forces for the purpose of achieving the highest possible safety standards in our flying and gliding operations. Let us continue to respect standard operating procedures and established safety measures and not interfere with agreed responsibilities.

In his White Paper on Defence -- Challenge and Commitment, Perrin Beatty, the Minister of National Defence stated that "the Air Reserve will be more closely associated with the regular air force through the establishment of a number of integrated Regular-Reserve units".

It is a matter of record that the Air Reserve over the years has been extremely helpful to the Air Cadet movement, especially through the provision of Air Familiarization flights at summer camps and throughout the air cadet training year. These services have been provided, often at considerable sacrifice to the Air Reserve Squadrons in terms of their allotment of flying hours, and we are grateful for the support that has been extended.



I think that a closer working relationship between ourselves and the Air Reserves in the future has the potential to provide important benefits on both sides of the partnership. I want you to think about that. Certainly we should not lose sight of any opportunity which may arise for our graduate cadets to continue their activities in the field of aeronautics and at the same time, to render an important service to Canada.

We must, at this time in our history, be prepared to take a close look at the matter of female participation in the councils of the Air Cadet League. There is no doubt that excellent progress in this regard has been made in one or two areas — but we still have a long way to go. This is a challenge which I believe should be considered carefully by all Provincial Committees. There is good and great potential at the local level. Visits to the squadrons will reveal it.

In my travels across the country in recent months, I have become convinced that one of the most serious problems faced by the Air Cadet League is that we are simply not getting our story across to the people who should know what we are doing — that is, to the public in general.

I firmly believe that the Air Cadet movement offers the finest and most complete training program ever developed for young people, anywhere in the world. Our local squadrons provide year-round training of a type which is valuable not only to the community, but to air cadets and their families as well. And in addition, we offer a variety of summer training activities, the value of which is almost beyond price.

What other organization offers to young people the opportunity to acquire career-building skills in both the technical and flying phases of

aviation; to develop in a practical way the art of leadership in a number of fields; to travel widely in Canada and abroad; and to improve their knowledge and experiences through numerous special courses and activities, which will be of immense value to them in the years ahead? As Rear Admiral Fox-Decent, the Chief of Reserves and Cadets says: "It is truly an outstanding youth opportunity program." The disappointing thing is that so few Canadians know about it.

What I'm suggesting is that it is not enough to operate the finest youth training program in Canada. What we also have to do is tell the public about it. And this is the job of each and every one of us. The story has to be told at the community level, at the provincial level and also at the national level.

It is our duty to make sure that the Canadian public knows as much as possible about what the Air Cadet program is doing, how we are utilizing the funds so generously provided by the taxpayers of Canada and by those who support our organization as donors and volunteers. If our program is to succeed as it should, we must advertise it, promote it by every possible means, and talk about it at every possible opportunity. I think we might be amazed to find how many people are willing to help us if we will simply take the trouble to tell them what we are doing.

We have a fine story to tell -- let's not keep it to ourselves.

We have, during the year, seen a continued strengthening of our relationship with Air Command which I personally like to refer to as the "Air Force". I believe that we must continually emphasize the fact that our training program has to be identified with aviation -- and, of course, with



the Air Force. It is this feature which sets us apart from other cadet and youth organizations, which makes our program excitingly different and which provides our air cadets with the kind of air identification they are so obviously seeking. We must always remember that our young people are not just "cadets" -- they are Air cadets -- first, last and always. Long live Air Cadets -- Vive les Cadets de l'Air!

APPENDIX 5

SQUADRON REPORTS





# ROYAL CANADIAN AIR CADETS

#533 SABRE SQUADRON  
PO 129 St. Albert, Alberta. T8N 1N2

SPONSORED BY  
ST. ALBERT (HOST) LIONS CLUB

August 31, 1988

## Sponsoring Committee Report - Training Year 1987 - 1988

The sponsoring committee chairman is very pleased to report that the foregoing year of 533 Squadron has been very successful, again in all areas from financial success to squadron support staff, to fulfillment of all activities.

The total budget for this year's operation was \$ 27,400.00. All projects that were undertaken and completed were from the above operating budget.

Administration saw the acquisition of new equipment along with the same happening in photography, training and supplies.

Three different Camp Wright weekends were enjoyed by all who participated in them. This of course included the cadets, somewhere in the 100 strong area, along with all support staff and lions club personnel.

We had the pleasure of putting together our submission to Ottawa for Top Squadron Canada, however, when all the dust settled, we had to settle for second.

This year, again, we have seen the scholarship cadets, 12, going for flying, gliding, S L C, air frame. At last reports prior to this report, it has been learned by the writer that all of cadets in their various venues have done extremely well. It is an honor for the chairman to be able to report to you at this time of the achievements that these cadets have brought back to the squadron, St. Albert, Alberta and most importantly to themselves and their parents.

In November of 1987, we held a casino in St. Albert for support funds for the squadron, and, very happy to report, we raised in excess of \$ 14,000.00 for our efforts. We will be having another casino, again, in November of 1988.

The parent cadet banquet that was held in March, was a very successful undertaking by our parental committee, who did all the organizing. Very well attended by parents and various dignitaries from the military, civic and provincial committee.

The lions host club, along with the sponsoring chairpeople are very pleased to hear that 533, has, again been awarded Top Alberta Squadron, congratulations, Major Yetman and your great support staff, for achieving this milestone again, for the second year in a row. We all know that long hours of talks and preparation for another Top Canada submission is in the works. Good luck to you all - we sincerely hope you take the honor this time round.



# ROYAL CANADIAN AIR CADETS

#533 SABRE SQUADRON  
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This past training year, also saw 533 host the provincial drill and sports competitions here in St. Albert.

It was a very successful undertaking by the squadron who, actually hosted the event, along with all the support staff of 533, parental committee and sponsoring chairpeople.

It is with regret that the sponsoring chairman will be going into the next training year without the able assistance of his co-chairman, Mike Clulow, who, left the squadron at the end of June to become the president of the host club for the coming year. I would personally like to thank Mike for his dedicated service over the past five years and certainly for the past three years that I have been sponsoring chairman. Good luck to you Mike in your year upcoming as our lions club chief executive officer.

In conclusion, I would also wish to mention that 533 squadron has been involved in many and varied activities, such as a trip to Fairchild AFB in Washington State - Cold Lake CFB - parades in Stony Plain, Beaumont, Bonneyville and St. Albert.

The St. Albert Host Lions Club and sponsoring committee members look forward to another year with great enthusiasm and commitment to the air cadet movement in this area. We are very proud of the opportunity to continue this sponsorship, and, look forward to future achievements as we have seen in the past years.

Respectfully Submitted By,

Sponsoring Committee Chairman

  
D. W. ( Don ) Parkin





## 538 ROYAL CANADIAN AIR CADET SQUADRON

In September we had our first fundraiser, telephone book deliveries. Although cadets hadn't officially started at the time we managed to get a good turnout and had a successful delivery of 3700 sets in the rain. We had a large number of new cadets register this month which really swelled our numbers.

The month of October saw the cadets Fam Gliding. Not all the cadets were able to get into the air as the weather started to turn bad but everyone enjoyed the day anyway. Our second gliding weekend was weathered out. The first of our Fam Flying was held this month with the new cadets being taken up for their first experience in the air. We rented a school for sports and drill and started playing this month.

November is always a busy month as we sell poppies for the 275 Legion and participate in Remembrance Day Services at two Legions. The cadets participated in the Skate-a-thon, which is our major fundraiser. We held an NCO Course and Promotion exams. Some of our cadets were able to go Fam Flying in a twin otter this month.

The cadets went on a Winter Survival Camp in December and the weather co-operated nicely to make it a very successful learning experience. We began selling Provincial Tickets in the malls this month. Another Fam Flying weekend was held this time for the second year cadets. As a treat the cadets were taken on a one day ski trip to Lyon Mountain where they were given some instruction as well as free time to ski. We held a bit of a Christmas Party for the cadets on the last parade night, with the parents donating all the goodies.

During January we continued to sell Provincial Tickets in two more malls. We had a number of cadets practising for the Olympics Ceremonies. A Standard First Aide Course was held for the more senior cadets.

February was mostly taken up with the Olympics. We had cadets participating in the Opening and Closing Ceremonies, as well as medal presentations both in Calgary and Canmore. We had one cadet who was lucky enough to carry the torch at Taber. We started pre-boarding the Scholarship Candidates this month.

We continued the pre-boards in March until the eight cadets went to Penhold for the actual thing. During Teachers Convention eighty-four cadets went to CFB Moose Jaw where they spent a very

enjoyable weekend touring the base. A Tuesday evening was given to canvassing for the Kindey Foundation.

April was a month for more Fam Flying when the third year cadets had their turn. The cadets participated in the Southern Zone Sports and Drill Competition. We also had our squadron pictures taken in April.

In May we participated in a Church Parade. It was also the month for our Annual Banquet at which time the Scholarship Cadets found out whether or not they were successful. We had another successful day of gliding this month and held the last of our Fam Flying weekends this time for the senior cadets.

June of course was the month of our Annual Inspection but we still managed to have a number of activities. The junior cadets were able to participate in a Standard First Aide Course. We had two cadets who received their Silver Duke of Edinburgh Award at a special ceremony. We had a very successful garage sale thanks to the many parents who donated a variety of items. To finish off the year the cadets were treated to a rollerskating party.

All in all, it was a very successful year, as there were enough activities to keep everyone busy and provide a variety of learning experiences for all.



SQUADRON SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

11 Sep 87	Range practice begins weekly	Mewata	
11 Sep 87	Band practice begins weekly	Mewata	
12 Sep 87	Fam. flying begins (C-172) weather permitting	Calgary Int'l	
12/13/19/20 Sep 87	N.C.O. Course	CFB Calgary	60
26 Sep 87	Fam. gliding	Natook, Alta.	30
6 Oct 87	R.C.A.F.A. Demonstration	Red Deer	90
23-25 Oct 87	Camp Worthington outing (bush survival)	Worthington	40
7/8/9 Nov 87	Poppy Sales (264 Legion)		60
11 Nov 87	Remembrance Day parade	Jubilee	100
11 Nov 87	Remembrance Day dinner	264 Legion	100
13 - 15 Nov 87	Provincial N.C.O. Course	Penhold	
21 Nov 87	Mayor's Freedom of the City Celebration	City Hall Calgary	93
22 Nov 87	Fam. Flying (Mil.) Twin Otter	Calgary Int'l	60
6 Dec 87	Mayor's Santa Claus Parade (Band)		30
6/7/8 Dec 87	CFB Cold Lake Tour	CFB Cold Lake	37
10 DEC 87	N.C.O. Banquet		40
12 Dec 87	Fam. Flying (Mil.) Aurora 407-7 Squadron	Calgary Int'l	60
13 Dec 87	Squadron Christmas Party	Mewata	100
10 Jan 88	Drill Team practice begins Jr. and Sr. Wkly	Mewata	
10 Jan 88	Sports Teams practice begins Jr. & Sr. wkly	Mewata	
23 Jan 88	Sqn Winter Familiarization Trip		45
27 Jan 88	Parent and Cadet Banquet	264 Legion	100
13 Feb 88	Sqn Dance		100
16 Feb 88	Link Familiarization Training begins Wkly.	Mewata	30
6 March 88	Pre-Boards/Scholarship Boards		
13 Mar 88	Provincial Scholarship Selection Boards	Penhold	16
18-20 Mar 88	Band Trng Weekend	CFB Calgary	30
12 Apr 88	Project Rock at Village Square Leisure Centre	Calgary	8
9/10 Apr / 1 May 88	Southern Zone Drill & Aports Compet.	CFB Calgary	80
23/24 Apr 88	Provincial Sports & Drill Comp.	St. Albert	38
29/30 Apr/ 1 May 88	Weekend Bush Camp	Worthington	44
13 May 88	Officers, CI's, Cadets SHOOT	Mewata	



20 - 24 May 88	Band Comp. to Moose Jaw & Regina, Sask.		45
28 May 88	APRA SHOOT	Steve Johnson Range	10
5 June 88	Squadron Gliding	Hilton Farm	35
7 June 88	Annual Inspection	Mewata	107
12 - 14 June 88	Malmstrom A.F. Base	Great Falls, Montana USA	45
19 June 88	Band Performance for WAAFS		45
21 June 88	Squadron BBQ		107

### SQUADRON # 733 DRAYTON VALLEY LEGION AIR CADETS

In the year 1987 - 88 our Cadets hosted a canoe trip from Rocky Mountain House to Drayton Valley accompanied by Lethbridge and Beaumont Squadrons.

At Namao they went gliding, done a base tour, took a Herc. flight and took in the Air Show.

They had summer and winter campouts which included survival training, boating and kayaking, first aid, orienteering and bushcraft studies.

For fund raising they ran their own Bingos once a month under the supervision of civilian committee members. They done coat checks for diffrent community clubs. Went on a campout and cut Christmas Trees then sold them evenings and weekends during the month of Dec.

Acted as escorts for the Ice Carnival Queens. Done a blitz of the town selling League Tickets.

Attended the funeral of the Founder and first C.O. of Squadron #733 (Mac McCullagh) as Honor Guard. Also the funeral of Babs Turner, wife of Pat Turner chairman of the Sponsoring Committee and Ex-C.O.

Participated in Nov. 11th Services, part of the Squadron at Drayton Valley and part at the Evansburg Legion. Also assisted Branch # 269 with poppy sales.

Attended a dance at Leduc and sponsored one of their own. Toured the Aircraft Museum and West Edmonton Mall. Took in the Junior Leadership course at Penhold. Had a Twin Otter flight at the Drayton Valley Airport.

Hosted a training exercise at Willy West Camp Grounds at Drayton Valley on a May weekend which was attended by Cadets from Edson, Barrhead, Leduc and Beaumont. All participated in range, rafting, orietæring, sports and a tour of the local saw mill.

Our windup in June consisted of a family picnic at Evansburg Prov. Park.

Respectfully Submitted by



Chairperson Sponsoring Committee

395 EDMONTON SQUADRON  
ANNUAL REPORT  
1987-88 TRAINING YEAR

Under the able leadership of Captain Daniel Sereda, 395 Squadron completed an excellent training program during the 1987-88 Cadet year.

The highlight of the year was a two week bus trip during the spring break to Fairchild AFB, McChord AFB, the USS Nimitz aircraft carrier, the Boeing Commercial Aircraft factory and Whidbey Island Naval Air Station. It was a memorable trip for the 37 Cadets and the 5 staff who participated.

Other weekend programs included a fall backpacking trip, three training exercises to Camp Wright and the Annual Weekend Away From Parents at Banff. Also, a band has been started and several Cadets participated in the provincial drill and sport competitions. The Band (with members from 504 Squadron) and the drill team provided added highlights and enjoyment to the Annual Inspection.

The Cadets put on their own Mess Dinner and organized the Annual Squadron Picnic. Some of the senior Cadets were asked to speak at the West Edmonton and Strathcona Rotary Clubs. The Rotarians were impressed.

Four Cadets were successful candidates for scholarships, one for Exchange, one for Senior Leaders, and two to Gliding Scholarship courses.

When it is considered that the Squadron started the training year with 6 new staff and the remaining 5 placed in new positions, it demonstrates the above average leadership of the Commanding Officer.



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CHAIRMAN AIR CADET COMMITTEE  
WEST EDMONTON ROTARY CLUB





# ARMY NAVY AIRFORCE VETERAN ASSOCIATION

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October 14, 1988

AIR CADET LEAGUE OF CANADA & *Provincial Command*

My name is Orville Blackwell, sponsoring chairman along with Comrade Bill Delmage of the committee on behalf of the Army, Navy & Airforce Veterans, West End Unit #394 of Edmonton, Alberta.

We were very pleased to be invited to attend your meeting of the Air Cadet League of Canada. It is very rewarding to our club and its members to be able to sponsor the Grant McConachie squadron 810.

On behalf of the sponsoring committee we would like to congratulate Commanding Officer Captain John Torneby, Lieutenant Len Goyer in charge of administration, Cadet Officer Gordon Britain, training officer for the cadets and any other people involved in their operation for these persons mentioned above are doing a terrific job in teaching as well as in training the cadets. (male & female)

This gives the cadets an opportunity to venture out on their own occupation or join active service in the Airforce after the training period is over. It also helps the cadets to become good and honorable citizens in the community.

We the sponsoring committee have had the pleasure of watching and inspecting the cadets on parade. As recruits with no uniform, boots or hair cut in the fall, then to see them in the spring again with uniforms, polished boots, buttons polished and hair cut as to specifications of their squadron. So we say "well done" Officers, N.C.O.'s and cadets.



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Our co-operation with squadron 810, its Officers, N.C.O.'s, and cadets has been excellent. So we say to you all, keep up the good work so we the Army, Navy & Airforce Veterans Unit #394 can continue to support Squadron #810.

A big "thank you" to your officers and cadets for the help they have given in our many Bingo's, Poppy Day in November, also, on parade on November 11/88 with our club. Without your help on many occasions, it could well have been unsuccessful.

In closing it is my pleasure to present the Air Cadet League of Canada a copy of the statement of receipts and disbursements for the year ending August 31/88. We hope this report is satisfactory to you and meets with your approval. We the sponsoring committee feel that this is a very good report.

Yours Sincerely,

Sponsoring Chairman: Orville Blackwell

Committee Board: Bill Delmage

Jeannie Richard, President, Ladies Aux. A.N.A.F. #394

Thanks to Dominion and Provincial Command for supplying the many letters of correspondence to myself and the Army, Navy & Airforce #394.

Yours Truly,

Orville Blackwell  
Sponsoring Chairman



868 Fort McMurray Squadron  
1987/88 Annual Report

General,

The 868 Squadron have enjoyed a good year. Though we have had a low enrollment this past year, we feel that we have accomplished a lot towards increasing it for the coming year.

Fund Raising Activities:

Ushers and attendants for special functions  
Parking and traffic control  
Coat checks  
Bottle pick up - courtesy of various establishments  
Rotary clean-a-ton

The need for a large amount of fund raising is always a high requirement on our list due to the long distances traveled to participate in activities outside of Fort McMurray.

Community Activities:

Our cadets were involved with the senior citizens in making crafts for their Christmas bazar.  
We attended the Mayor's ball as Honor guards and escorts.  
Acted as escorts for the Miss Ft. McMurray pageant and the Winter Carnival Princess pageant.  
Armistice Day ceremonies at various schools as well as service and parade.  
Heritage days attended as security





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The cadets were involved in food drives for the Ft. McMurray food banks.

868 Squadron made donations to the Canadian Diabetic Association. The cadets participated in the Canada Day parade.

#### Official Squadron Activities:

Poppy drive

Nov. 11 - Keyano theatre utilizes cadets as honor guards and ushers. All cadets participate in the March Past.

Annual Christmas Mess dinner at the Royal Canadian Legion.

Formal Christmas dance with cadets, parents and guests.

Drill and sports competition in Edmonton.

Cadets attending summer camps.

Cadets completing emergency and standard first aid.

Our cadets were involved in two gliding trips.

#### Other Activities and Trips:

During the Christmas break we had a hay ride and spaghetti supper for the cadets and families.

#### Summary:

Through the efforts of the cadets, parents and rotary club and the league we have had an enjoyable year and we hope to have the coming year much improved.



# THE AIR CADET LEAGUE OF CANADA ALBERTA PROVINCIAL COMMITTEE

## AGENDA

### 47th ANNUAL MEETING

#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1988

19:00h to 20:00h - Registration	LOBBY
20:00h to 23:00h - Registration and Get Acquainted Reception	RED DEER ROOM

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1988

08:00h to 09:00h - Registration	LOBBY
09:00h to 10:00h - Welcome, Introduction of Guests and Other Special Attendees	RED DEER ROOM
- Notice of Meeting	
- Attendance Report	
- Approval of Minutes of 1987 Meeting	
- Business Arising From Minutes	
- Nominating Committee Report	
- Chairman's Report	
- DND Report	
10:00h to 10:30h - Director of Finance Report	
10:30h to 10:45h - Coffee	
10:45h to 11:00h - Director of Finance Report, continued, and Presentations	
11:00h to 12:00h - Director of Administration Report	
12:00h - 13:00h - Lunch	WASKASOO C ROOM
13:00h - 14:00h - Report of General Manager on Communications	RED DEER ROOM
- Report of Gliding Director	
- Report of Camp Wright Director	
- Report of Camp Worthington Director	
- Report of Netook Gliding Centre Director	
- Report of Northern Zone Director	
- Report of Central Zone Director	
- Report of Southern Zone Director	
14:00h - 16:30h - Workshop	
19:00h - 21:00h - Banquet	WASKASOO C ROOM



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47th ANNUAL MEETING

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1988

09:00h - until completed

RED DEER ROOM

- Nominations Close
- Report from National Representative
- Final Report from Nominating Committee
- Correspondence
- Report on New Senior Leadership School Course Content  
by Lt. Col. Brian Andrus
- Report on new Aircrew Survival Camp Location and Six Week  
Camp Proposal by Maj. John Olsen
- New Business-fund raising
  - Videos and other Promotional Materials
  - National Meeting, 1992
- Election if Necessary
- 1989 Meeting Location and Date
- ADJOURN