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When David Edgeworth decided to take up flying as a hobby, little did he expect that a couple of years later he'd be flying up to the spectacular northern territories of Canada. Yet that's where he found himself with his buddies Alex Miles and Dominic Michaud, all three COPA members. And while piling on the miles and hours in his airplane, valuable lessons about flying were learned. On the ground, canoe excursions and fly fishing provided diversion and excitement away from the airways.

ON THE COVER: The midnight sun bears down on float planes docked at D.O.T. Lake near Norman Wells, N.W.T. as their owners attend the Great Northern Fly-In. *Photo by Bernard Gervais.*



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LIFT — FLIGHT SAFETY FOUNDATION GALA

We held our first-ever black-tie gala event for the Flight Safety Foundation (FSF),called LIFT, on October 3. It was hosted by our recently elected British Columbia and Yukon director Kate Klassen, who navigated us through WestJet cofounder Don Bell's and astronaut Chris Hadfield's stories and presentations, keeping everyone entertained for an evening of celebration. It wouldn't have been complete without a musical performance by Chris Hadfield, where he spoiled us with his unique rendition of David Bowie's Space Oddity. Among other prizes, the guitar on which Hadfield played was professionally auctioned off by auctioneer (and COPA's legal advisor) Glenn Grenier for \$4,200, which was only a small part of the more than \$55,000 (net) raised for the FSF that evening through a silent auction, a live one and just plain donations.

The goal was to raise awareness on the need for safety and to help COPA keep ourselves and our skies safe: to continue the important work of safety promotion and education throughout Canada's general aviation community and to provide training, education and scholarship opportunities along with our sister associations across this country. By keeping ourselves safer and practising our passion safely, it means we are less likely to have extra regulations put into place, so it also preserves our freedom to fly.

I wish to thank everyone who participated, our partners and sponsors, but especially those who believed in this

LIFT GALA PILOT SAFETY AND COMMUNICATIONS

new and challenging initiative that we took on and supported us, because we need to take the lead on GA safety: we need to make a difference.

MANEUVERING SPEED

A safety advocate who we support, Steve Thorne of Flight Chops, has recently made a new video that is going viral: "Fatal Loss of Control plane crash? Every four days! Airliner differences + GA's Four big Failures". In your mind, is your airplane maneuvering speed a minimum or a maximum? Get hooked after the first two minutes of that video; learn and live to tell others. Check out the rest of Flight Chops' series of great videos on YouTube.

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GALA LIFT SÉCURITÉ DES PILOTES ET COMMUNICATIONS AVEC LES MEMBRES

LIFT — GALA DE LA FONDATION POUR LA SÉCURITÉ AÉRIENNE

Le 3 octobre dernier avait lieu notre tout premier gala pour la Fondation pour la sécurité aérienne (FSA) appelé LIFT. Ce gala était animé par notre directrice, récemment élue, de la Colombie-Britannique et du Yukon, Kate Klassen, qui a guidé la rencontre entre le cofondateur de WestJet Don Bell et de l'astronaute Chris Hadfield. au grand bonheur de tous les invités lors de cette soirée de célébration. Cette dernière n'aurait pas été complète sans une performance musicale de M. Hadfield, qui nous a gâtés avec son interprétation de Space Oddity de David Bowie. La guitare sur laquelle M. Hadfield a joué a été vendue à l'encan crié par le célèbre commissaire-priseur Glenn Grenier (notre conseiller juridique...) pour 4 200 \$, une petite partie des 55 000 \$ (net) amassés pour la FSA ce soir-là par le biais d'un encan silencieux, de l'encan crié ou tout simplement de dons.

L'objectif était de sensibiliser le public à la nécessité de rendre le ciel et notre activité plus sécuritaires. Poursuivre l'important travail de promotion et d'éducation en matière de sécurité dans l'ensemble de la communauté de l'aviation générale du Canada, afin d'offrir de la formation. de l'éducation et des bourses d'études, en partenariat avec nos associations sœurs de partout au pays. Si nous sommes plus sécuritaires en pratiquant notre passion, le régulateur aura moins envie de nous soumettre à de nouveaux règlements ou restrictions, préservant ainsi notre liberté de voler.

Je tiens à remercier tous ceux qui ont participé, nos partenaires et commanditaires, mais surtout ceux qui ont cru en nous de pouvoir relever ce défi, qui nous ont soutenus dans notre désir d'être les leaders pour la sécurité en aviation générale GA, pour faire une différence.

VITESSE DE MANŒUVRABILITÉ

Un fan de sécurité que nous supportons, Steve Thorne de Flight Chops, a récemment mis en ligne une nouvelle vidéo devenue virale: « Fatal Loss of Control accident d'avion? Every 4 days! Airliner differences + GA's 4 big Failures ». Selon vous, la vitesse de manœuvrabilité de votre avion, c'est un minimum ou un maximum ? Vous serez accro dans les deux premières minutes de cette vidéo, écoutez-la pour la raconter aux autres. Découvrez le reste de la série de Flight Chops sur YouTube.

AIDEZ-NOUS À VOUS AIDER : VOTRE ADRESSE COURRIEL ET VOTRE LANGUE DE CORRE-SPONDANCE

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SEND US YOUR STORIES, LETTERS AND PHOTOS

COPA Flight is the outlet for COPA members to let others know what they're doing to advance, promote and preserve the Canadian freedom to fly, and we're here to share your stories.

Our Regions section publishes news about the myriad activities undertaken by COPA Flights across the country, our News section is the forum for stories of national interest that may be happening in your backyard, so if you have something to get off your chest, write us a letter to the editor. We always appreciate nice, high-resolution photos, whether to accompany your submissions or as part of our photo contest.

To help us deliver your message effectively and efficiently, we ask that contributors follow a few guidelines.

The new format lends itself to concise, punchy stories that get the message across clearly and economically. Please keep event reports and local news stories from 300 to 400 words. Send them in an MS Word document without any formatting or inserted graphics. News stories should be from 500 to 1,000 words, and make sure facts are checked and the statements made in the article are factual. We will edit out any libellous or erroneous material.

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BUTTONVILLE BLUES

The next Transport Minister will, we hope, be willing and able to exercise much needed authority and oversight on Nav Canada where, for all anyone actually knows, bureaucracy has gone mad judging by the ludicrous decision to close the ATC tower at Buttonville (CYKZ) while lowering the floor of the Toronto Control Zone to 2000 feet, leaving barely 500 feet of clearance above Buttonville's circuit height. That airport is home to at least one flight training school, a helicopter training school, is frequently used by corporate jets and is also home to numbers of private GA aircraft.

> David Green Thornhill, Ont.

SHAWA AIRPORT

As an airport user and a member in good standing of the Oshawa community, I'd like to offer a few observations and comments from the recent town hall held to consult with stakeholders regarding the new Oshawa Airport Business Plan.

It appears these town hall meetings are no more than a soap box for an angry few to complain and air their grievances with, at times, little or real knowledge of the situation at hand.

I found the mediator to be somewhat off base, unfair, and a little prejudiced towards one side.

While there were a few suggestions for a business plan, the mediator allowed the meeting to become derailed to the point where it became a complaint session rather than an input session.

Few to none of the aviation community spoke; once the time was set after Manny Rosario spoke, who would want to stand up and be booed and told to leave the meeting and other rude things? Comments towards Mr. Rosario included an attendee saying he was going to come to his house with a chain saw, then had to clarify it that it was just to make noise. Again, it was made clear that this meeting was for input for the business plan, but it turned into nothing more than the same thing being said over and over.

Having Nav Canada and Transport Canada representatives present was a waste of their time. Why were they there? At no time did the moderator say questions could be addressed directly to them, and only once did the moderator ask for clarification from one of the panel members. It was a complete waste of their evening.

Several neighbours were fairly new to the area. I'm guessing their anger is misdirected; they are probably angry with themselves for buying next to an airport, angry with their real estate agent and mostly should be angry with the City for allowing housing so close to the airport. I can tell you from experience, agents showing homes will call an airport to see what runway is in use and will not show a home if it is impacted by flights that day.

I have been on this committee for many years and have attended many town halls. I can see that most of these (but not all) of the neighbours are misinformed and unreasonable. I suggest an aviation stakeholder meeting only if true input from both sides is desired.

I completely get why the aviation users, including myself, did not speak. It doesn't matter what you do or tell the neighbours, you can't make them happy. Each person who spoke believed they were a subject-matter expert. I truly hope the City is not considering letting these few dictate how to run an airport.

I challenge the City to speak directly to the users, to the subject matter experts before moving on or formulating any business plan in regards to the Oshawa Executive Airport (CYOO).

> Andy Armstrong Oshawa, Ont.

NEWSLINE

COPA'S FIRST LIFT GALA **A SUCCESS**



A net \$55,000 was raised at COPA's first annual LIFT Gala held at the Telus Spark Centre in Calgary, Alberta on Thursday, October 3. All proceeds will go to COPA's charitable Flight Safety Foundation, which was created in 1974 to provide safety education and related work such as the General Aviation Safety Campaign, as well as putting people through flight training via COPA's Neil J. Armstrong scholarships.

The black-tie event attended by more than 115 people was headlined by two legendary Canadian aviators: WestJet co-founder Don Bell and retired Canadian astronaut and test pilot Chris Hadfield. Both gentlemen were hosted on stage by COPA's newest director, Kate Klassen, who was recently elected to represent British Columbia and the Yukon.

In an interview format, each of the headliners were asked by Klassen a series of questions that allowed both Bell and Hadfield to describe what aviation meant to them, and how they got to where they are today. A de Havilland Moth welcomed attendees.

One of the highlights of the evening was Hadfield's rendition of the David Bowie hit song Space Oddity, played on a Larrivée guitar, identical to the one he used in the International Space Station while he was station commander. The Vancouver-designed and manufactured guitar, which would normally retail for around \$3,500, fetched \$4,200 during the live auction conducted afterwards by professional lawyer and amateur auctioneer Glen Grenier (who incidentally did an excellent job of entertaining the crowd during the auction).

Other items were claimed after a silent auction as well as a few others during the live auction, including time in WestJet's 737 simulator with Don Bell, and a 40-minute ride again with Bell in his private Airbus helicopter.

The grand prize of a trip for two anywhere in the world WestJet flies was also drawn.

See COPA's Facebook page for photos (www.facebook.com/COPAnational).







NEWSLINE

LEST WE **FORGET** THE LEGACY OF THE BCATP

BY CLARK MORAWETZ



As we turn the calendar to November, we have an opportunity to reflect on our country's history and honour our servicemen and women. This opportunity is, of course, Remembrance Day, which gives Canadians a chance to pause and remember all of those throughout our history who volunteered for their country, often not knowing what their service would entail or where they would be deployed. For the purposes of this article, I will focus on one of the most visible remnants of our military history.

In general aviation, we have a unique legacy from the Second World War. In Canada, many of the airports that we use today, including major airports and small aerodromes, were established through the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan (BCATP).

On September 1, 1939, Germany invaded Poland. Shortly after that invasion, Canada, along with other nations of the British Commonwealth, declared war on Germany. It became apparent early that this war was not going to be fought like any other. This war would require aircraft pilots, and lots of them. By December, 1939, an agreement was reached between Canada, the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand to train the allies' pilots in Canada. Canada had large amounts of available land, favourable weather conditions throughout most of the year, and is geographically far enough away from Europe, making an invasion unlikely.

According to the Commonwealth Air Training Plan Museum, the Canadian government agreed to open 60 air training schools across the country and expand 20 existing aviation facilities. At its peak in 1943, the BCATP would lead to the creation of 100 new Approximately 11,000 Canadians and 8,000 Allied airmen received pilot training on Harvards in Canada during the Second World War.

airfields across Canada while using up to 230 sites, not including relief or satellite airfields. After the war, many of these airfields were turned over to the federal Department of Transportation (now Transport Canada) for use as civilian airports. Many of the aerodromes exist still to this day. They are used for different purposes, some as airports, others provincial parks. One is even utilized as a training academy for a provincial police force.

BCATP aerodromes that still exist are most recognizable from the air. They have three runways, often the same length, and in the shape of a triangle. Many have some sort of memorial to acknowledge their history. These memorials are designated by a mural, a commemorative plaque or, in some cases, as a former military aircraft on a pedestal to mark their place in our country's history. These airports are in cities and towns across the country from Victoria, British Columbia to St. John's, Newfoundland.

As COPA members, we have the benefit of using these airfields as the starting point for our own flying adventures. I urge you, the next time that you visit one of these airfields, to take a moment to reflect and remember those who came before us and those who volunteered to defend our freedom. Their sacrifice has allowed us the freedoms that we enjoy today, including our freedom to fly.

SILVER SPITFIRE: THE LONGEST FLIGHT ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIGHT STOPS IN KELOWNA

ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIGHT STOPS IN KELOWNA

BY RONNE HEAL



Over 700 people turned out at the Kelowna airport (CYLW) on Thursday, September 5 to see a 1943 Supermarine Silver Spitfire, a Mk.IX model, which is on a round-the-world tour. It departed the Chichester/Goodwood airport (EGHR) in England on August 5 and the team is continuing a spectacular mission, passing some of the most famous landmarks on the planet. They have flown over glaciers in Greenland, over New York's Statue of Liberty and will fly over the snowcapped peak of Japan's Mount Fuji.

Lucky for COPA Flight 36 – Kelowna Flying Club, our president Dave McElroy contacted the Spitfire team approximately two weeks before they were to arrive in British Columbia, on their way northwest to Alaska, Russia, Japan and points beyond. McElroy made numerous contacts with the team and also wrote a letter, and included one from MP Stephen Fuhr, CD, inviting them to Kelowna for a stopover. McElroy also flew down to Madras, Oregon to meet the team four days prior to them leaving on their next leg to again prod them into stopping for a visit. Just 48 hours before they left, the Silver Spitfire team confirmed they would stop at in Kelowna.

We had 48 hours to get ready for one of the aviation wonders of the world. A team of 12 volunteers from the Kelowna Flying Club, under the coordination of Wayne Heal, started working out the details. James Hall, YLW's airport operations manager, was contacted. He and his team were thrilled that the Spitfire was coming and got to work putting together their end of this event.

This was going to be big. We wanted to give as many aviation buffs as we could the opportunity to see this dream of an airplane. Media were advised and we could only hope that people would show up. The Kelowna Flying Club played host to this globe-circling Spitfire.

The Silver Spitfire was due to arrive at 10:30. Volunteers arrived early to set up tents and get the coffee on. By 08:30 people were starting to arrive. We were notified that the Spitfire would be stopping over from 10:30 to 12:45 for viewing.

The Club had decided to charge the public five dollars to view the Spitfire, with half the proceeds going to the Spitfire team and the other half going to help the club out financially. As people filed in, there was not one person who did not remark on the value of being able to see such a remarkable aircraft. The simple fact is that they would probably never again be able to see this. The aviation enthusiasts were arriving by the hundreds. They were so amazed that the Kelowna Flying Club was able to pull this off and so thankful that they could enjoy not only the sight of the Silver beast, but the sound of the Merlin engines and the smoke coming from the engines as she started up.

After the Silver Spitfire arrived, the crew graciously spent time with the spectators answering questions and posing for photo ops with anyone who wished one. For many aviation enthusiasts, this was something to tell your grandkids about. The Silver Spitfire Team were blown away by the number of people that came out to see them.

Many of the visitors indicated that they were definitely going to be late for work but they just didn't care. Some things in life are just too precious to ignore.

Follow the Silver Spitfire tour at *silverspitfire.com*.

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ATLANTIC REGION

A Moncton Flight College Diamond DA 20-C1 (C-FFQT) on a flight from Greater Moncton/Romeo Leblanc Int'l, NB (CYQM) to Greater Moncton/Romeo Leblanc Int'l, NB (CYQM) reported a green laser attack lasting 5 to 10 minutes in the St. Paul area North of the airport. Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) and Area Control Centre (ACC) notified. No impact on operations.

An American corporately registered Hawker Beechcraft 900XP (N372GB) on a flight from Reykjavik, Iceland (BIKF) to Bangor Int'I, ME (KBGR) flight planned a level change at 50W from FL380 to FL400. At approximately 50W, the aircraft climbed from FL380 to FL400 without requesting a climb clearance and was never issued a climb clearance. When asked, the aircraft confirmed that they climbed because flight planned that way. No traffic.

QUEBEC REGION

The Remote Aerodrome Advisory Service (RAAS) at Val-d'Or, QC (CYVO) was closed at 0957Z due to a staff shortage at CYVO. The service was provided by the Rouyn-Noranda, QC flight service station (FSS).

A Government of Canada Department of Transport Bell 407 (TGO407) from Montreal/Pierre Elliott Trudeau, QC (CYUL) to Saint-Jean, QC (CYJN) entered the control zone without contacting the tower.

ONTARIO REGION

A 2335661 Ontario Limited Cessna 172M (C-GXIY) on a flight from North Bay, ON (CYYB) to Sudbury, ON (CYSB) inbound from North Bay, made its first call at 10 miles, approximately 2 minutes before entering the zone. The aircraft was a direct conflict for 2 other VFR aircraft in the same area. The pilot of a Perry + Perry Architects Inc. Cessna 182K (C-GPPA) on a flight from West Bend, WI (KETB) to Sault Ste. Marie, ON (CYAM) crossed the border from the USA without an active transborder flight plan (FP).

PRAIRIE AND NORTHERN REGION

A privately registered Piper PA-34-200T on a flight from Calgary/Springbank, AB (CYBW) to Edmonton Int'I, AB (CYEG) was issued A,B taxi to Apron 2. The aircraft taxied onto Runway 02 by mistake then was issued taxi Runway 02, B1,B to Apron 2. The aircraft then turned onto B2 by mistake and was directed B to Apron 2. Ground had control of Runway 02/20 for unrelated taxiing ground traffic, no impact to operations.

The community aerodrome radio station (CARS) at CZFM, CYSY and CYYH did not operate during published hours. Impact unknown.

PACIFIC REGION

A privately registered Piper PA-12 on floats, on final for Telegraph Creek, BC (Water) (CAH9) had an engine failure and landed in the bush approximately 1NM short the water at approximately 162200Z. 1 person on board. Minimal injury to single person on board but significant damage to the aircraft.

A 1081736 B.C. Ltd. Piper PA-28-140 (C-FLCT) on a flight from Vancouver/ Boundary Bay, BC (CZBB) to Vancouver/Boundary Bay, BC (CZBB) was orbiting over WC NDB at 2500 feet without contacting the Abbotsford, BC (CYXX) tower. No operational impact.

A Kispiox Valley Outfitters Ltd. Cessna 180H (C-FHPF) from Pitt Meadows, BC (Water) (CAJ8) to Powell River, BC (CYPW) entered Class C airspace without a clearance. The aircraft proceeded to fly several miles through the airspace at 7500 feet before exiting the airspace. No operational impact.

RÉGION DE L'ATLANTIQUE

Un Diamond DA 20-C1 (C-FFQT), exploité par le Moncton Flight College, de Grand Moncton/Roméo LeBlanc (CYQM), NB, à Grand Moncton/Roméo LeBlanc (CYQM), NB, a signalé une attaque au laser vert pendant 5 à 10 minutes dans la région de St. Paul au nord de l'aéroport. Gendarmerie royale du Canada (GRC) et centre de contrôle régional (ACC) informés. Aucun impact sur l'exploitation.

Un Hawker Beechcraft 900XP (N372GB) d'immatriculation américaine et d'entreprise, de Reykjavik (BIKF), Islande, à Bangor Int'I (KBGR), ME, prévoyait changer de niveau à 50 ouest, pour passer du FL380 au FL400. À environ 50 ouest, l'aéronef est passé du FL380 au FL400 sans avoir demandé l'autorisation de monter et n'en a jamais reçu. Interrogé, l'aéronef a confirmé qu'il était monté parce que le vol le prévoyait. Pas de trafic.

RÉGION DU QUÉBEC

Le service consultatif télécommandé d'aérodrome (RAAS) de Val-d'Or (CYVO), QC, a été fermé à 0957Z en raison d'une pénurie de personnel à CYVO. Service assuré par la station d'information de vol (FSS) de Rouyn-Noranda, QC.

Un Bell 407, exploité par le gouvernement du Canada, ministère des Transports (TGO407), de Montréal/Pierre-Elliott-Trudeau (CYUL), QC, à Saint-Jean (CYJN), QC, est entré dans la zone de contrôle sans contacter la tour.

RÉGION DE L'ONTARIO

Un Cessna 172M (C-GXIY), exploité par 2335661 Ontario Limited, de North Bay

(CYYB), ON, à Sudbury (CYSB), ON, arrivant de North Bay, a fait son appel initial à 10 NM, environ 2 minutes avant d'entrer dans la zone. L'aéronef s'est retrouvé en conflit direct avec deux autres aéronefs VFR au même endroit.

Le pilote d'un Cessna 182K (C-GPPA) exploité par Perry + Perry Architects Inc., de West Bend (KETB), WI, à Sault Ste. Marie (CYAM), ON, a traversé la frontière des États-Unis sans plan de vol transfrontalier actif.

RÉGION DES PRAIRIES ET DU NORD

Un Piper PA-34-200T, d'immatriculation privée, de Calgary/Springbank (CYBW), AB, à Edmonton (CYEG), AB, devait circuler sur les voies A et B jusqu'à l'aire de trafic 2. L'aéronef s'est engagé par erreur sur la piste 02, puis a reçu l'instruction de circuler sur la piste 02, B1 et B jusqu'à l'aire de trafic 2. L'aéronef a ensuite tourné sur B2 par erreur et a reçu l'instruction de circuler sur B jusqu'à l'aire de trafic 2. Le sol contrôlait la piste 02/20 en raison d'un trafic, sans rapport, circulant au sol. Aucun impact sur l'exploitation.

Les stations radio d'aérodrome com-munautaire (CARS) de CZFM, CYSY et CYYH n'ont pas été ouvertes pendant les heures publiées. Impact inconnu.

RÉGION DE PACIFIQUE

Un Piper PA-12 sur flotteurs, d'immatriculation privée, en finale pour Telegraph Creek (Water) (CAH9), BC, a eu une panne moteur et atterri dans un fourré environ 1 NM avant l'eau vers 2200Z le 16 septembre. 1 personne à bord légèrement blessée. Aéronef très endommagé.

Un Piper PA-28-140 (C-FLCT), exploité par 1081736 B.C. Ltd., de Vancouver/ Boundary Bay (CZBB), BC, à Vancouver/Boundary Bay (CZBB), BC, décrivait des orbites au-dessus de WC NDB à 2 500 pi sans contacter la tour d'Abbotsford (CYXX), BC. Aucun impact sur l'exploitation.

Un Cessna 180H (C-FHPF), exploité par Kispiox Valley Outfitters Ltd., de Pitt Meadows (Water) (CAJ8), BC, à Powell River (CYPW), BC, est entré sans autorisation dans l'espace aérien de classe C. L'aéronef a parcouru plusieurs NM dans l'espace aérien à 7 500 pi avant d'en sortir. Aucun impact sur l'exploitation.



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ENFORCEMENTS

QUEBEC REGION

A person acted as a flight crew member when that person was not the holder of a valid permit, licence or rating. (CAR 401.03, \$2,500)

A person failed to perform the before take-off checks. (CAR 602.60(4), \$750)

A person operated a VFR aircraft in Class C airspace when they had not received a clearance from the appropriate air traffic control unit before entering the airspace. The pilotin-command also failed to establish communication with an air traffic control unit.. (CAR 601.08(1), \$750; CAR 602.136, \$750

ONTARIO REGION

A person failed to perform specialized maintenance on an aeronautical product in accordance with a Maintenance Policy Manual established by an Approved Maintenance Organization (AMO). (CAR 571.04(1), \$750)

A person operated an aircraft in Class F Special Use Restricted airspace when it was not authorize to do so by the person specified for that purpose in the Designated Airspace Handbook. (CAR 601.04(2), \$750

A person operated an aircraft in such a negligent manner as to endanger or likely to endanger the life or property of any person. (CAR 602.01, 60-day licence suspension)

PRAIRIE AND NORTHERN REGION

A person failed to perform specialized maintenance on an aeronautical product in accordance with a Maintenance Policy Manual established by an Approved Maintenance Organization (AMO). The person also installed a part on an aeronautical product when the part failed to



conform to its type design.. (CAR 571.04, \$1500, CAR 571.13(1), \$1500)

RÉGION DE QUÉBEC

Une personne a agi en qualité de membre d'équipage de conduite alors que la personne n'était pas titulaire du permis, licence ou de la qualification pertinents et valide. (RAC 403.1, 2 500 \$)

Une personne a omis d'effectuer les vérifications avant décollage. (RAC 602.60(4), 750 \$)

Une personne a utilisé un aéronef VFR dans l'espace aérien de classe C sans avoir reçu l'autorisation de l'unité de contrôle de la circulation aérienne compétente. Le commandant de bord de l'aéronef a omis d'établir la communication avec l'unité de contrôle de la circulation aérienne compétente. (RAC 601.08, 750 \$; RAC 602.136, 750 \$)

RÉGION D'ONTARIO

Une personne a omis d'exécuter des travaux de maintenance spécialisée sur un produit aéronautique conformément à un manuel des politiques de maintenance (MPM) établi par le titulaire d'un certificat d'organisme de maintenance agréé (OMA). (RAC 571.04, 750 \$) **Une personne a utilisé un aéronef** dans l'espace aérien de classe F à statut spécial réglementé, alors qu'elle n'y était pas autorisée par la personne indiquée dans le Manuel des espaces aériens désignés. (RAC 601.04(2) 750 \$

Une personne a utilisé un aéronef d'une manière négligente qui constituait ou risquait de constituer un danger pour la vie ou les biens de toute personne. (RAC 602.01, Suspension 60 jours)

RÉGION PRAIRIE ET DU NORD

Une personne a utilisé un aéronef VFR dans l'espace aérien de classe C sans avoir reçu l'autorisation de l'unité de contrôle de la circulation aérienne compétente. (RAC 601.08(1), 750 \$)

Une personne a omis d'exécuter des travaux de maintenance spécialisée sur un produit aéronautique conformément à un manuel des politiques de maintenance (MPM) établi par le titulaire d'un certificat d'organisme de maintenance agréé (OMA). La personne a aussi monté une pièce sur un produit aéronautique alors que la pièce n'était pas conforme à sa définition de type. (RAC 571.04, 1 500 \$, RAC 571.13(1), 1 000 \$)

DRESS FOR SUCCESS — AND SURVIVAL PRE-FLIGHTING YOU AND YOUR AIRCRAFT FOR FALL FLYING



s the days begin to get shorter, cooler mornings remind us it is time to think about fall flying. For most of us, that means we need to rethink how we prepare for our next flight. Let's imagine ourselves at home on a nice fall day preparing for our next flight to spot some fall colours.

Before we even leave for the airport, we need to consider what to wear for fall flying. Despite there being some warm temperatures during the day that can make it feel like summer is still hanging around, the evenings and overnights will remind you that winter is just around the corner. Dress accordingly. Bring layers of clothing that can be easily donned or removed based on your aircraft's cabin temperature.

What kind of footwear do you have on? If you are about to head out the door and you have footwear on that would fit in at the beach, you should reconsider your choice. It's important to be comfortable while we fly, but you must also be prepared for the worst scenarios. What if you have an

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accident and need to walk to find help? You will wish at that time that you had proper shoes or even boots on.

Have you had a look in your first aid kit recently? Now is a good time to review its contents.

Now that we have prepared ourselves and our kit for flying, we have to consider the changing weather. As opposed to flying through light precipitation or through a cloud layer (if you are IFR), now is the time of year when you really have to consider the freezing level. What is the freezing level? That is the temperature at which liquid water will form into a solid and becomes ice or frost. How do we determine what the freezing level is? We can find out what the freezing level is by looking at a GFA, calling your local Flight Information Centre or by using an app like ForeFlight.

Lastly, as we march towards winter, we have to acknowledge that the days are getting shorter. If you are night rated, no problem. If you do not have a night rating, make sure that you look up the time that the sun sets before you depart on your fall foliage flying adventure.

Wherever your flying exploits take you this fall, fly safely.

BUILDING COMMUNITY THE CNY3 KIDS OF COLLINGWOOD AIRPORT



s the escarpment drops down and the valley opens up, you'll spot the township of Collingwood, Ontario. Nestled along the coast of Georgian Bay, with turquoise water that could make a sailor cry, it's no mystery why it's a favourite destination for many pilots. Friendly airport staff and an amazing café, now called the Spitfire Canteen, are amongst some of the reasons why even locals have taken notice of this hidden gem. But there is something else happening at Collingwood airport (CNY3) that you may miss at first glance. It's becoming a meeting place for young aviators. It can be difficult finding young pilots with a passion for General Aviation. The airline dream consumes many young aviators' aspirations but there are those with a thirst for adventure, the great blue sky and the sound of a single piston engine.

At this airport they've started to call themselves 'CNY3 Kids'.

Over the last year many new faces have started to appear among the hangars that hug Runway 01. Namely, a husband and wife team that moved their business named 'Macizzle Aero' from Kitchener-Waterloo last June and operate an aircraft maintenance facility. Adam and Traci MacCabe guickly won the hearts of resident pilots with their knowledgeable and honest business practices. Macizzle Aero also sponsors the maintenance of the aircraft flown by professional aerobatic pilots Mike Tryggvason and Todd Farrell. Adam is the president of Aerobatics Canada Ontario Chapter 3 and was also the technician for Pete McLeod and Team Canada at the Red Bull Air Races. The Macizzles work together to run the day-to-day operations of the business but also both share a passion From left: Marcus Vogel, Anna Rusinowski, Jason Kot and Murray Kot huddle under Murray Kot's Cessna L-19.

for flight, often sneaking up for a quick rip at the end of the day before night settles on the sleepy town.

This is the part of the story where I tell you that I also moved to Collingwood this year. I had been visiting for years but only recently made the decision to leave the city behind. The community of aviators here is unlike anywhere else I have experienced in the province. With Hawaiian Fly-ins, barbecues and Thanksgiving dinners hosted in the hangar, this fun group of friends is breathing new life into GA and drawing in youth from neighbouring airports. With the help of social media channels like Instagram, their network is growing and more people are venturing up to visit and enjoying the skies together. Always a new adventure, whether it be a first flight to Oshkosh, a formation flight to Tobermory or a joyride to Killarney, there is never a lack of places to go. More importantly, young pilots to enjoy it with. Just this past weekend we hosted a barbecue that drew numerous young aviators from neighbouring towns. The next day we went on a three-ship formation flight for fish and chips with new friends.

My hope is that by sharing this story, more young pilots will reach out and try to get involved, if not at Collingwood airport, than in their own communities. I understand that if you don't have access to an aircraft, outside of a flight school rental, it can be difficult. I

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myself am in a similar position but I am so grateful to the community here that takes every opportunity to share their time, airplanes and knowledge with me and other pilots. It is so important that we support each other and include others so that we may grow strong as a community and encourage others to get involved with aviation. With exciting changes at the airport on the horizon, it is safe to assume that the GA community will only grow stronger in the coming years at Collingwood. The next time you're looking for a friend, a change of scenery or an adventure, remember to reach out. We are always welcoming new friends, and eager to share stories and food.

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COCKPIT WEATHER MANY OPTIONS TO CHOOSE FROM



flight around the circuit on a VFR day does not require a lot of weather (Wx) planning outside of reviewing the MET-ARs and TAF. A three-hour cross-country flight, transiting between weather systems, can see changes to Wx en route and at the final destination. Many of us fly piston-powered aircraft below 18,000 feet, meaning in the weather. Pilots flying turbines and jets are able to get above the Wx for the bulk of their flight. But the same problem exists, as the pilot descends into the weather flying the approach at the destination airport. Access to inflight Wx tools helps pilots make informed decisions.

Inflight aviation Wx sources include a call to Flight Services or ATC, ADS-B IN (978 MHz, U.S. only), airborne data access (LTE or satellite delivered), an airport's ATIS/AWOS/LWIS, SiriusXM Wx, onboard lightening detector, and onboard radar. Access to Wx data such as METARs/TAFs/NEXRAD while en route to your destination airport provides a certain degree of comfort while allowing for planning to an alternate airport if the Wx at the destination airport goes below your personal comfort levels. Wx solutions require a service, wireless communications, onboard hardware, or an App. As an example, SiriusXM's Wx service delivers over satellite to a Garmin GDL 52 portable receiver using ForeFlight to display the Wx products.

Cellular connectivity can be used to drive EFBs, browser based websites (flightplanning.navcanada.ca) and Wx apps such as AeroWeather. Typically, the connectivity robustness of the cellular connection will be diminished as your aircraft transitions between cellular towers or gains altitude. Don't expect the same performance while airborne versus the departure airport's pilot lounge (LTE or Wi-Fi). Airborne cellular connectivity is not pervasive and as such should not be relied upon. As the aircraft ascends into the higher altitudes, cellular reception will diminish until it is lost. In comes satellite connectivity.

Satellite Wx can be delivered through two connection types: SiriusXM and IP (Globalstar, Iridium and Telesat). SiriusXM provides a variety of aviator Wx products which are delivered to the cockpit through an XM receiver. The Wx data is aged when it is downloaded to your receiver and could be up to 20 minutes old. SiriusXM's satellite provides coverage for most of Canada, excluding the North and parts of Labrador. Garmin XM receivers include GDL 52/52R, GXM 42, GDL 69a, GRS 52 and legacy XM-equipped GPS handhelds. Before the advent of the iPad and EFBs like ForeFlight and Garmin Pilot, Garmin's GPSMAP 396/496 was a cost-effective solution for receiving XM Wx. Garmin's Connext product, when coupled with a GRS 56, provides Wx products, messaging and telephone calls, all integrated into the panel, controllable by

Garmin Pilot and/or the panel's avionics. Pilot/owners on a budget may wish to consider older technologies such as SiriusXM's discontinued SXAR1 (for use with ForeFlight).

For aircraft renters, a portable device like Garmin's GDL 51/52 is ideal. The battery powered GDL 51(XM only)/52 (ADS-B and XM) uses Bluetooth to connect to your tablet/smartphone and supports many EFBs like ForeFlight, Garmin Pilot and FltPlan GO (WingX does not support XM). The receiver includes XM, GPS, ADS-B (GDL 52), Bluetooth, altitude sensor, cabin pressure sensor, internal battery, mounting hardware and a variety of external ports. The receiver's Bluetooth permits the connection of two smart devices at a time. Included is both USB and cigarette lighter adapter charging cables, with a battery capacity of five hours. External ports allows the GDL 51/52 to be integrated to a variety of Garmin products, as well as to power, external GPS, XM and ADS-B antennas. The GDL 51/52 can be hardwired with data displayed onto Garmin's Aera 660/795/796 portables and G3X panel touch displays, with audio connectivity to a variety of audio panels. Garmin Pilot (which can be used in subscription-free mode) can be used to control the GDL 51/52, such as firmware upgrades, XM Audio channel and volume, Bluetooth; AHRS and ADS-B. A three-month free trial subscription of SiriusXM Wx is included. The GDL52 is C\$1.598 with XM/ ADS-B, while the GDL51 is C\$903 with XM only. For pilot/owners who wish to integrate XM Wx with panel-mounted NAV/COMs like Garmin's GTX/GNS or Avidvne's IFD. Garmin's 69/69A should be considered.

Sirius Canada's Aviator packages are (monthly/annual): Express (C\$29.99 /C\$329.89), Preferred (C\$59.99/ C\$659.89), Pro (C\$99.99/C\$1,089.99) and Pilot for ForeFlight (C\$39.99/ C\$439.89). Annual contracts deliver 12 months for the price of 11 months. See their website for more package details. A service subscription is paired to the XM antenna's serial number. Your service can be moved to a new receiver through



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The GDL 52 and SiriusXM weather are perfect for Canadians flying in North America. ADS-B IN provides Wx products while in or near U.S. airspace where ADS-B infrastructure has been built with overlapping ground radar. For the most part, while flying in the GTA with less than 60 nm to Buffalo, ADS-B Wx is rarely seen at altitudes below 3,000 feet. Canadian METAR and TAFs are not included. TIP – in ForeFlight, the Wx source is identified (in parentheses).

An alternative to this tech is a call to a Flight Service Station (FSS) for a weather update. FSS can be reached on 126.7 MHz or on discrete frequencies found in the FISE RCO Radio Calls-Signs sub-section of the Planning section in the Canadian Flight Supplement. Monthly Wx subscriptions cost less than what we might spend on coffee. Having access to Wx en route provides an element of comfort, not to mention safety, which is priceless.



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THREE INTREPID ALBERTANS HEAD NORTH VET MORE CANADIAN PILOTS DRAWN TO THE LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN By David Edgeworth

A few minutes after levelling off at 9,500 feet, Alex noticed that one of our fuel bladders had sprung a leak. As 100LL fumes filled the cabin, I began an emergency descent in full forward-slip while Alex sealed the bladder with a multi-tool I keep in my flight bag. We decided to let Fort St. John radio know we were diverting towards them due to fumes in the cabin. The flight services specialist was very helpful, giving us updated weather information on nearby rain cells and preparing the fire trucks; thankfully, we didn't need them.

It all started when I met Alex Miles a couple of years ago, in our first year of medical school, over lunch at a pub beside the University of Alberta Hospital. I was someone who had always dreamed of flight, but never considered it a realistic goal, and Alex was telling me about his Cessna 150 and the journey to his private pilot licence. This made my dream feel obtainable, and when I told him I was going to seriously consider pursuing a PPL, he said "I'll tell you what, if you do it, we'll buy an airplane together and fly anywhere you want to." I laughed, telling him that I had always wanted to see the North Pole. "Done", he said. Neither of us paid much attention at the time to the commitment that we had just made.

The following summer, I flew five days a week with the Edmonton Flying Club to earn a PPL. With the ink still wet on my new licence, fortune smiled on us; Alex had heard of a Cherokee 180 for sale from a retired doctor in Saskatchewan and who was happy to see his pride and joy fall into the hands of a couple of eager medical students. With the plane in our possession, Alex and I started making some more serious plans for an adventure to the North — the North Pole was out of the question with our 100LL piston-pounder, but with some careful fuel calculations, a trip to see the Arctic Ocean was possible. As soon as school let out for the summer, we pulled the wheel pants off and got to work removing the back seat from the Cherokee. Alex invited a friend, Dominic Michaud, to round out our trio — the proud owner of a Cessna 175 who had missed his last opportunity to fly up north of the Arctic Circle.





What had started as an impossible goal almost two years prior was now a reality; we lifted off as a flight of two from Grande Prairie airport in Alberta (CYQU) en route to Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories with the Cherokee a whopping eight pounds under gross weight. We landed at the Yellowknife airport (CYZF) with the sun still high at 23:00. Alex and I agreed that it was the most beautiful flying we could possibly imagine. We still had no idea of what was to come in the next two weeks.

"IN TRUE VFR FASHION, WE FOLLOWED THE MIGHTY MACKENZIE RIVER UP TO NORMAN WELLS..."

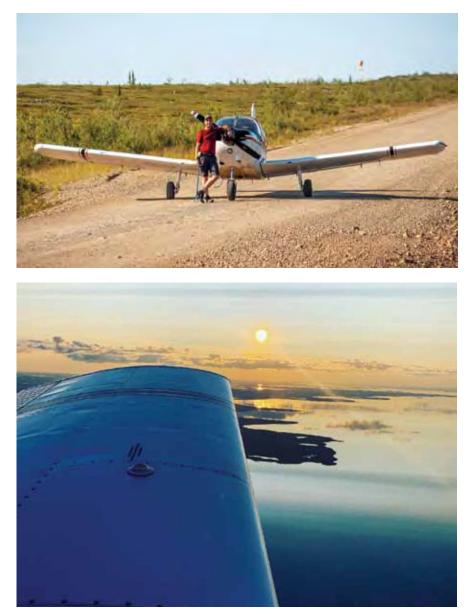
The next day we left Yellowknife and stopped briefly for fuel in Fort Simpson (CYFS). From there, in true VFR fashion, we followed the mighty Mackenzie River up to Norman Wells (CYVQ) for the Great Northern Fly-In. Our day was filled with a once-in-a-lifetime ride in one of two remaining Bellanca Pacemakers, a walking tour of the unique town of Norman Wells and a 1920sthemed aviation party. Alex and I again commented on how amazing the North is, a sentiment that we'd repeat countless times in the days to come.

We talked our Peace Region neighbours into joining us for the remainder of our trip - not a hard sell, when your next camping spot is in the Yukon, at an abandoned Cold-War-era radar station on the shores of the Arctic Ocean. The four planes departed Norman Wells and flew north to Inuvik (CYEV) for fuel. This was our most northern 100LL stop, so we filled our collapsible fuel bladders before setting off once again. As we crossed the Mackenzie River delta and followed the coastline to the west, I realized that this was the only place I had seen totally untouched by human activity; flying in northern

Alberta is remote, but you can't seem to get away from pipelines or pumpjacks. Up here, in the Territories, we were flying over rivers and tundra with no sign of development as far as the eye could see. This was an amazing thing to behold, even though every single bump and RPM fluctuation had us on edge.

Flying west along the coastline, the main goal of our whole trip appeared in the distance; Shingle Point airport (CYUA) was unmistakable with its huge white radar domes sticking out against the brown Arctic tundra. I got to put my precautionary landing skills to the test, flying over the gravel runway to check for holes and objects, and was surprised to find the strip in near-immaculate condition. My first gravel landing was a success, and we got to work setting up camp before hiking off to touch the Arctic Ocean. Early morning (02:00) came quickly the sun hadn't moved in the sky since we arrived, and we wouldn't see it set again for at least a week. Despite it being July, we spent a chilly couple of nights under the midnight sun. After thousands of mosquito bites, a couple of failed attempts at fly fishing, and an unplanned call to NORAD to explain our intentions at the base, Alex and I took off again to the west in search of Herschel Island. We circled the island, keeping a respectful distance from a herd of muskox along the way, and waved our wings at the locals before heading back to Inuvik to refuel.

We followed the infamous Dempster Highway towards our next overnight stop, Dawson City (CYDA). Along the way is Wiley 'airport' (CAJ2), a straight section of the gravel highway on a ridge about 2,600 feet long and 30 feet wide with signs on either side warning motorists of possible aircraft activity - Alex and I knew that we didn't come all this way to pass on the chance of landing on the Dempster Highway. After a couple of circuits to let the few vehicles pass through the area, and with white knuckles and a pounding heart, I set down on the narrow highway and silently thanked my



ever-patient flight instructor for teaching me centreline control the previous summer. We emptied our fuel bladders into the main tanks, pushed the plane around, and Alex took off for Dawson City with a convoy of vehicles waiting patiently on either end of the 'runway'.

Our approach through the mountains into Dawson City was not only breathtaking but, as it turned out, timely; forest fires and a couple of low pressure systems would keep us grounded for the following four days. We made the most of our time in Dawson City though - we canoed down the Klondike River, fly-fished at its conflu Top photo: Author David Edgeworth and his Piper Cherokee after landing on a dirt strip/road.

ence with the Yukon River, enjoyed a historical can-can show at Diamond-Tooth Gerties and toured the massive gold dredges nearby.

After four days, our window to leave for Whitehorse finally came. With the lowest ceilings of the trip, we took off and I immediately ran into my first mechanical problem as a pilot — even with full nose-down trim, the plane was still trying to pitch up into a stall on our climb out. I was thankful to have Alex in the

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plane with me at this point. As we prepared to return to the airport, Alex was able to follow the shaft of the yoke underneath the panel and somehow found our issue: a bundle of wires that had not been properly secured had wrapped themselves around a bolt on the yoke and were holding it in an aft position. He released the wires, and we continued down through the Yukon River valley towards Whitehorse airport (CYXY).

Unfortunately our bad luck with the weather persisted; as the ceilings

began to drop into the valley, we all agreed that it was time to reconsider our options. We were close to a long grass runway at Minto Landing (CML7), so I made my first true diversion and landed without incident. We took the opportunity to zip-tie the problem wires out of the way, and within an hour (and in true Yukon fashion) the weather had improved well enough for us to continue on into Whitehorse — the only control zone of our entire northern trip. Typical ramp parking at most airstrips in the North

We fueled up and decided to push on to our last overnight spot, rather than spending the night and risking the smoke and weather following us in. We had another gorgeous, smooth flight through the mountains and landed at Watson Lake (CYQH), a very GAfriendly and unique airport. Thanks to some clever gravelling around the airport, we taxied off the apron and right up to the edge of the lake (just off the approach end of runway 08). We set the tents up, fired up the wood stove in the gazebo, and caught some fresh fish for dinner while watching King Airs come in over our heads.

The next day we packed up for the last time; it was time to head home. We said goodbye to Watson Lake Radio, and flew to Fort Nelson, British Columbia (CYYE) for our last fuel stop of the trip. We topped off, admired some U.S. Army UH-60 Blackhawks en route to (or maybe from) Alaska, and set course to Grande Prairie.

After our fuel leak was dealt that was followed by an uneventful landing, we poured the fuel bladders into the wing tanks, and were home in Grande Prairie a couple of hours, and 3,000 nautical miles, later.

To view more photos of this adventure, check out @edge95 on Instagram.



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OSHAWA AIRPORT SHOWS ITS STUFF

PHOTOS BY GUSTAVO CORUJO

Oshawa's Executive Airport (CYOO) threw open its doors on September 28, playing its role in the provincewide Doors Open Ontario initiative. A variety of attractions and events took place, including aircraft and automobile exhibits. Among the aircraft present were a North American Harvard, Dassault Falcon, a Douglas DC-3, a Piper Malibu, a Beech King Air C90, a Mitsubishi MU-2, an Antonov AN-2P and many others.

In addition to displays of muscle and vintage automobiles were a number of vintage army vehicles, including tanks and armored personnel carriers, the latter category being on display at the Ontario Regiment Museum on the south side of Oshawa airport.

Exhibitors included the Durham Flight Centre, who were exhibiting some of their Cessna 172 training aircraft and field enquiries about flight training.

Oshawa airport got its start as a British Commonwealth Air Training Plan facility in. June, 1941. No. 20 Elementary Flying Training School was based there, when it was known as RCAF Station Oshawa. The school closed down in December of 1944 and the federal Department of Transport took over the airfield. Just three years later, the Town of Oshawa, as it was then known, took over the facility from the DOT.

Today the airport is home to over 29 business and organizations, including the Durham Regional Police Service, Enterprise Air, Canadian Flight Academy/ Toronto Airways Limited and the Oshawa Military and Industrial Museum.

Lots of wings and wheels at the Oshawa airport during Open Doors Oshawa.







REGIONS PRAIRIES + THE NORTH

MAJOR EXPANSION COMING TO INUVIK AIRPORT

CLIMATE CHANGE REQUIRES MAJOR GROUND WORK



Inuvik's Mike Zubko airport (CYEV) in the Northwest Territories is a clear victim of the warming of the Arctic regions of Canada. As average temperatures rise, the permafrost is adversely affected; settling and buckling of paved surfaces accompany melting permafrost.

Late last June a project was announced that will widen the runway and taxiway embankments in an effort to protect the underlying permafrost. The value of the project is \$22 million, with the federal government contributing \$16.5 million and the territorial government \$5.5 million.

"We had some dips that have showed up in the runway in the past that we've dealt with," airport manager Jason MacNeil said. "We've had to redirect some drainage around the airport as well in the past couple years."

Fast forward to September and Defence Minister Harjit Sajjan announced in Yellowknife that the federal government will provide up to \$150 million over five years to modernize and extend the 6,001-foot runway at Inuvik's airport, which serves as a Forward Operating Location for the RCAF. The intention is to allow for a greater variety of RCAF and other military aircraft in support of NORAD operations. The extension will add another 3,000 feet An aerial summer-time view of the Mike Zubko airport in Inuvik, Northwest Territories. Photo was taken in 1996.

to the runway's length. Runway lighting, navigational equipment and military aircraft landing systems will all be upgraded as well.

At present, arresting cables need to be deployed to receive CF-188s that land at Inuvik's airport. That involves shutting down the runway before the fighters land and until the arresting cables are cleared away from the runway.

"It is critically important that the women and men of the Canadian Armed Forces have the infrastructure they need to train and perform their duties effectively," said Minister Sajjan. "This is especially true in the Arctic, where we face unique safety and security concerns as a result of climate change. This investment will ensure that our Canadian Armed Forces are well-prepared and equipped to respond to whatever challenges they might face in the future."

Grant Hood, Inuvik's senior administrative officer, also sees the potential for greater tourism as the airport would then be able to accommodate much bigger aircraft. "We think there'll be opportunities for local businesses," he said.

Tendering is expected to take place in 2020. $\widehat{\mbox{\sc box{\sc box\s\sc box{\sc box\s\sc box{\sc box\s\sc box{\sc box\s\sc box{\sc box\s\sc \s\sc box\s\sc box\s\sc b$

CRISIS BREWING



A warming Arctic is cause for great concern for the Town of Inuvik, located 200 kilometres north of the Arctic Circle. Inuvik's municipal utilities — sewer and water — are mostly located in above-ground heated and insulated precast concrete trenches called Utilidors.

Burying the piping in the ground would just lead to the melting of the surrounding permafrost, and not heating them would lead to the contents being frozen solid as soon as autumn temperatures begin to plunge.

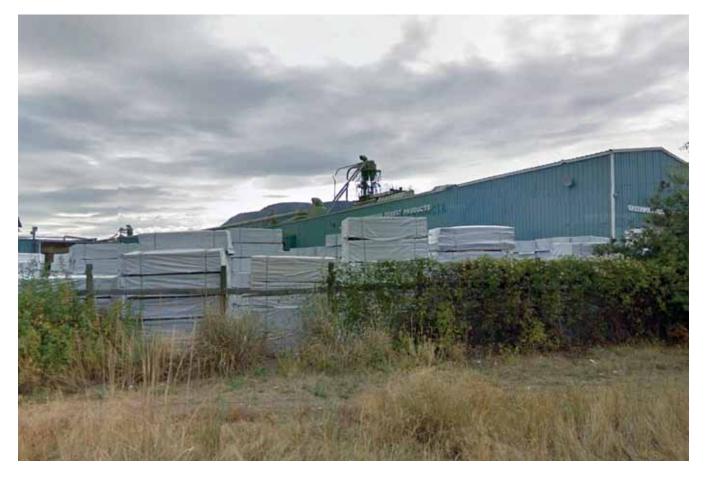
"Our number one preoccupation as a municipality is climate change and how it is affecting the delivery municipal utilities," Inuvik mayor Natasha Kulikowski told COPA Flight's editor during a stopover in Inuvik last June.

The melting permafrost is causing the Utilidors to heave in places, leading to leaks.

REGIONS BRITISH COLUMBIA

PENTICTON'S SHRINKING RUNWAY

NEARBY LUMBER MILL OBSTRUCTS APPROACH



The length of usable runway at the federally owned and operated Penticton airport (CYYF) in the south Okanagan region of British Columbia has been shortened by Transport Canada, which may lead to the disruption of local flights, both general aviation and airlines.

The threshold of the airport's 6000foot Runway 16 has been displaced by 470 feet. According to a NOTAM currently in place, this is 'due to an obstacle 2,584 feet before the threshold of Runway 16 and 266 feet left of the extended runway centreline and 70 feet above ground level." Local media has identified the obstacle as an exhaust system attached to a mill. "The shortened runway has impacts to specific navigational aids that affect some flights that arrive at night and during periods of poor weather," according to Alexandre Desjardins, a spokesman for Transport Canada. "Transport Canada regrets any inconvenience this may cause to travellers, and ask for their co-operation and patience while we resolve this situation."

Although the obstacle has been in place for years, the risk was reassessed during a recent audit by Transport Canada, resulting in the decision to effectively shorten the runway. Desjardins went on to state, "Transport Canada has taken immediate action to address this, such as temporarily displacing the run The smokestack in question can be seen towering above the Greenwood Forest Products mill.

way threshold. The department continues to review several long-term options regarding the obstacle issue, while also minimizing impacts to the airport users."

Both airlines that service Penticton airport, Air Canada Jazz and WestJet Encore, have stated that the shortening of the runway could adversely affect their operations.

Wade Walker, CEO of Greenwood Forest Products, the owner of the mill in question, has not said whether or not he is working with Transport Canada to resolve the problem.

REGIONS QUEBEC





MERCIAUX BÉNÉVOLES! TEXTE ET PHOTOS: JEAN-PIERRE BONIN

Alors que novembre arrive avec son ciel gris et ses week-ends pluvieux, les rendez-vous aériens (RVA) et les spectacles aériens de l'été dernier ne sont plus que souvenirs. Alors prenons un moment pour remercier tous les responsables des RVA avec un merci spécial aux bénévoles sans qui rien de tout cela ne serait possible. Les photos sont tirées d'événements québécois mais l'intention vise les bénévoles d'un océan à l'autre.

THANKS TO THE FLY-IN VOLUNTEERS

As November arrives with grey skies and rainy weekends, the fly-ins and air shows from last summer are all but memories. So let's take a moment to thank all those responsible for fly-ins with special thanks to the volunteers without whom none would be possible. The photos are of Quebec events but thanks go out to the volunteers across this land.













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REGIONS ATLANTIC + MARITIMES

AIRLINE SUES MONCTON AIRPORT 747 CARGO PLANE DAMAGED BY SNOWBANK



American cargo airline Kalitta Air is suing the Greater Moncton International Airport Authority, the U.S.-headquartered Airport Terminal Services and its Canadian subsidiary for what it says was negligent ground marshalling that led to one of the huge aircraft's engines striking a snowbank during ground manoeuvres. The airline is claiming \$630,000 in damages plus court costs and "any relief a judge may order if the case is successful."

The incident occurred in the evening last March 11 when the Michigan-based Boeing 747 was taxiing on the ramp at Moncton airport (CYQM), following visual signals from the ramp attendants. One of its four engines then struck a snowbank, "...resulting in significant damage to the engine and aircraft," according to the claim.



Kalitta was planning to load seafood and fly it directly to China, a growing market for Atlantic seafood.

The export of seafood products is a key industry segment that Moncton and the airport is vying to expand. Seafood products for shipment by air are handled by Xtreme Cold Storage, a 6,500-square-metre (70,000 squarefoot) bonded warehouse and logistics Top: A view of Kalitta Air's 747 on approach to Hong Kong airport.
 Bottom: Xtreme Cold Storage facility at Moncton airport.

centre located at Moncton airport with direct airside access. The Kalitta 747 began flying out of Moncton in the summer of 2018, carrying lobsters and other seafood to China.

ON THE HORIZON

REGULARLY HELD EVENTS

AIRDRIE, AB (CEF4)

Flight 134 – Monthly meeting First Thursday 19:30. airdrieflyingclub.ca

ARNPRIOR, ON

Flight 33 - Monthly meeting on the 2nd Wednesday at 19:00

BANCROFT, ON (CNW3)

Flight 119 – Bancroft Flying Club monthly meeting last Monday, 19:00, except Jul, Aug & Dec.

BEAVERLODGE, AB (CYQU)

Flight 184 — Monthly meeting 3rd Tuesday September to April 19:30, Terminal Building second floor boardroom. wpaa@telus.net

BONNYVILLE, AB (CYBF)

Flight 90 – Monthly meeting last Monday 19:00, Terminal building, facebook.com/ bonnyvilleflyingclub

BORDEN, ON (CNV8)

Flight 84 - Borden Flying Club monthly meeting 3rd Saturday 10:00. bordenflyingclub.com

BOUNDARY BAY, BC (CAK3)

Flight 5 - Boundary Bay Flying Club monthly meeting, 2nd Wednesday 19:30. copa5.wordpress.com

BRANTFORD, ON (CYFD)

Flight 148-Brantford Flying Club monthly meeting, 3rd Wednesday 19:00 Clubhouse copa148.com

BUTTONVILLE, ON (CYKZ)

Flight 44 - Buttonville Flying Club. 2nd Wednesday of the month at Buttonville Hangar 15 19:00. (Except July) buttonvilleflyingclub.com

CALGARY, AB (CYBW)

Flight 114 - Monthly meeting 2nd Wednesday Hangar Flight Museum. crufc ca

CARLETON PLACE, ON (CNR6)

Flight 121 - monthly meeting last Saturday 10:00, ctwinter@gmail.com

CHARLOTTETOWN, PEI (CYYG)

Flight 57 - PEI Flying Association members' breakfast, every Saturday Smitty's, ON University Ave 08:00. 902-626-6963 or brian@brianpound.ca

CHATHAM-KENT, ON (CYCK)

Flight 203 - COPA YCK monthly meeting 2nd Monday 19:00. tim@schinkels.ca

CLARENCE-ROCKLAND, ON

Flight 132 - Monthly meeting 1st Thursday 20:00, 3984 Indian Creek Road. crmartel45@gmail.com

COLD LAKE, AB (CEN5)

Flight 205 - Monthly meeting bi-weekly Thursday 16:30, Terminal building. jayconlin@hotmail.com

CORNWALL, ON (CYCC) Flight 59 - Monthly meeting 2nd Saturday 09:00, earfran@bell.net

DAWSON CREEK, BC (CYDQ) Flight 183 - Mile Zero Flying Club monthly meeting last Thursday. rfolster@pris.ca

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Flight 3 - Monthly meeting 2nd Tuesday of every 2nd month 19:30, Mainmterminal building. Nealandnadine@hotmail.com

FREDERICTON, NB

Flight 2 - Monthly meeting 19:00 2nd Tuesday, Bloor St. Church. raystl@nbnet.nb.ca

GODERICH, ON (CYGD)

Flight 45 - Monthly meeting 19:30 Clubhouse or terminal check copa45.com for updates.

GRAND FALLS-WINDSOR, NL

Flight 195 - Monthly meeting 19:00, 3rd Tuesday community room, IBEX Fuels. wallypennell@hotmail.com

GUELPH, ON (CNC4)

Flight 1 - Monthly meeting 19:30 1st Tuesday, Guelph Air Park Café, brianoates@hotmail.com

HANOVER, ON (CYHS)

Flight 54 – Monthly meeting 09:30 – 10:30 2nd Saturday, CYHS SMA Boardroom. barrytschirhart@wightman.ca

HAVELOCK, NB (CCS5)

Flight 27 - Havelock Flying Club weekly Fly-in/drive-in breakfast, 08:00 - 10:00 every Sunday. havelockflyingclub.ca

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Flight 131 – Monthly breakfast meeting 08:30 1st Saturday, Club 131 – Déjeuner mensuel 08h30 1er samedi. flight131.copanatonal.org

HINTON, AB (EE4)

Flight 126 – Monthly meeting 19:00, 2nd Wednesday, Clubhouse/Terminal building.

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INNISFAIL, AB (CEM4) Flight 130 — Innisfail Flying Club monthly meeting 19:30 3rd Thursday, Terminal building. *heaton.bd@gmail.com*

IRON CREEK, AB (CEK6) Flight 157 — Monthly Fly-in for coffee and goodies, 09:00 — 13:00 3rd Saturday. shelley@cciwireless.ca

KAMLOOPS, BC (CYKA) Flight 82 — Kamloops Flying Club monthly meeting 19:00 1st Monday clubhouse. kamloopsflyingclub.com

KELOWNA, BC (CYLW)

Flight 36 — Kelowna Flying Club monthly meeting 19:00 1st Tuesday *kelownaflyingclub.com*

KINGSTON, ON (CCE6)

Flight 109 — Monthly meeting 09:30 1st Sunday, Camden east airfield. youcanreachusat@hotmail.com

KITCHENER, ON (CYKF)

Flight 26 — Breslau Flyers monthly meeting 19:00 2nd Tuesday upstairs classroom Waterloo — Wellington Flight Centre. *copaflight26.com*

LAC LA BICHE, AB (CYLB)

Flight 165 - Monthly meeting 3rd Monday at 19:00, Terminal building. *laclabicheflyingclub.ca*

LETHBRIDGE, AB (CYQL)

Flight 24 — Lethbridge Sport Flyers weekly breakfast, 07:30 every Saturday. *lethbridgesportflyers.com* LINDSAY, ON (CNF4) Flight 101 — Kawartha Lakes Flying Club monthly meeting, 19:00 1st Wednesday at LCVI high school, *klfc.ca*

LONDON, ON (CYQS) Flight 75 — Wednesday BBQ's from June — September 17:30 -19 :00. Meal and drink \$7. More info: 519.476.8324

MAPLE CREEK, SK (CYQ4) Flight 208 — Maple Creek Flying Club monthly meeting, 19:00 1st Thursday of every month. Maple Creek Airport Club House. *mcflying@mail.com*

MEDICINE HAT, AB (CYXH) Flight 171 — Gas City Aviators monthly meeting 19:00 last Thursday. Iclarkso@telus.net

MIRAMICHI, MB (CYCH)

Flight 39 — Monthly meeting 19:30 1st Wednesday, clubhouse, *nbdbrown@nbnet.nb.ca* or 506-625-5788

NANAIMO, BC (CYCD)

Flight 91 — Nanaimo Flying Club monthly meeting 09:30 3rd Sunday. *nanaimoflyingclub.org*

NELSON, BC (CZNL)

Flight 87 — Nelson Pilots Association monthly meeting, 18:00 3rd Wednesday, terminal building, *nelsonpilots.ca*

NORTH BAY, ON (CYYB) Flight 23 – Monthly meeting 19:00 2nd Monday, *flyingnorthbay.ca*

OLDS DIDSBURY (CEA3)

Flight 142 — Monthly meeting 2nd Saturday Coffee and donuts and discounted fuel Okotoks, AB (CFX2).

Flight 81 — Monthly meeting 19:30 last Monday, Okotoks Elks Hall foothillsflyingclub.com

OLDS-DIDSBURY, AB (CEA3)

Flight 142 — Old Didsbury Flying Club monthly meeting, 19:30 1st Tuesday. 403-701-1600

OSHAWA, ON (CYOO)

Flight 70 — Monthly meeting 19:30 1st Thursday, *copa70.com*

PONOKA, AB (CEH3)

Flight 187 — Monthly meeting 19:00 1st Monday, airport terminal. *drew@flyingwatsons.ca*

PENTICTON, BC (CYYF)

Flight 50 — Penticton Flying Club monthly meeting 19:00 2nd Tuesday. *ronjohnson@telus.net* or 250-493-0441

PETERBOROUGH, ON (CYPQ)

Flight 34 — Monthly meeting 19:00 2nd Wednesday, *tommoore@live.ca*

PICTON, ON (CNT7)

Flight 53 — Monthly breakfasts 08:30 - 10:30 2nd Sunday April — October (Except June) Prince Edward Flying Club. 613-403-4809

PITT MEADOWS, BC (CYPK)

Flight 16 — Aero Club of BC monthly meeting 19:30 1st Wednesday. *aeroclubofbc.ca*



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PONTIAC, QC

Flight 169 — Monthly breakfast meeting at restaurant Aylmer, 1st Saturday. Club 169 — Déjeuner mensuel a restaurant Aylmer, 1er samedi, 819-360-0706 ou 812-329-2830

PRINCE GEORGE, BC (CYXS)

Flight 79 — Monthly meeting 19:30 2nd Wednesday. *pilotpg@telus.net*

QUALICUM BEACH, BC (CAT4)

Flight 76 – Parksville – Qualicum Aero Club monthly meeting, 19:00 1st Tuesday of odd numbered months at QBFC clubhouse. *portal.clubrunner.ca/100860*

QUEBEC, QC

Flight 168 — Monthly meeting, various locations 19:30 3rd Monday, Club 168 — Rencontres mensuel, lieux varies 19h30 3ieme lundi, 418-889-9023

RED DEER, AB (CYQF)

Flight 92 — Red Deer Flying Club Monthly Meeting 19:30 3rd Monday, Flying club building, 403-350-5511

RUSSELL, MB (CJW5)

Flight 138 — Monthly meeting 20:00 1st Wednesday, Russell Flying Club clubhouse, *wrwile@gmail.com*

SASKATOON, SK (CYXE)

Flight 10 — Monthly meeting 19:00 2nd Tuesday, SK Aviation Museum classroom, *copasaskatoonraa.com*

SARNIA, ON

Flight 7 — Monthly meeting 4th Monday 19:00, Naval Association 403 Wing. *jkwood_99@yahoo.com*

SEDGEWICK, AB (CEK6)

Flight 157 — Iron Creek Flying Club monthly meeting, 2nd Thursday 19:30. *shelley@cciwireless.ca*

SHOAL LAKE, MB (CKL5)

Flight 162 — Shoal Lake Flying Club monthly meeting, 19:30 2nd Tuesday of every 2nd month, terminal building. *slflyingclub.com*

SUNDRE, AB (CFN7)

Flight 146 — Sundre Flying Club monthly meeting 19:30 2nd Thursday. 403-638-7370 or *winnmy@telusplanet.net*

TISDALE, SK (CJY3) Flight 93 — Monthly meeting 3rd Monday Sep-Jun 19:30 — 21:00. Terminal building, *tisdaleaviation.ca*

VAL D'OR, QC (CYVO)

Flight 192 — Monthly meeting 18:00 2nd Tuesday, Hangar Q-60. copaflight192@yahoo.ca

VERNON, BC (CYVK)

Flight 65 — Vernon Flying Club monthly meeting 19:00 3rd Tuesday, VFC Club-house, *flyingclubvernon@gmail.com*

Flight 65 — Vernon Flying Club monthly pancake breakfast, 09:00 4th Sunday starting January 27th, 2019. Fly-in, drive-in, or walk in. Everyone is welcome. *flyingclubvernon@gmail.com*

VERMILLION, AB (CYVG)

Flight 204 — Monthly meeting 2nd Wednesday. *vrflyingclub@gmail.com*

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Flight 6 — Victoria Flying Club monthly meeting 19:00 1st Tuesday. copaflight6@gmail.com

WELLAND, ON (CNQ3)

Flight 149 — Monthly meeting 19:00 3rd Tuesday, *verburgam@aol.com*

WESTLOCK, AB (CES4)

Flight 139 — Westlock Flying Club monthly meeting, 19:30 3rd Thursday, terminal building. *dan@syz.com* or 780-961-2213

WETASKIWIN, AB (CEX3)

Flight 51 — Wetaskiwin Flying Club monthly meeting, 1st Tuesday, terminal building, *scottcoggan@hotmail.com*

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Flight 68 — Monthly meeting 09:30 1st Saturday. terminal building. copaflight68@outlook.com

WHITECOURT, AB (CYZU)

Flight 185 — Monthly meeting various locations 19:00 3rd Tuesday. 780-778-0854

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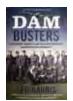
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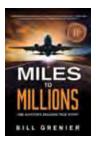


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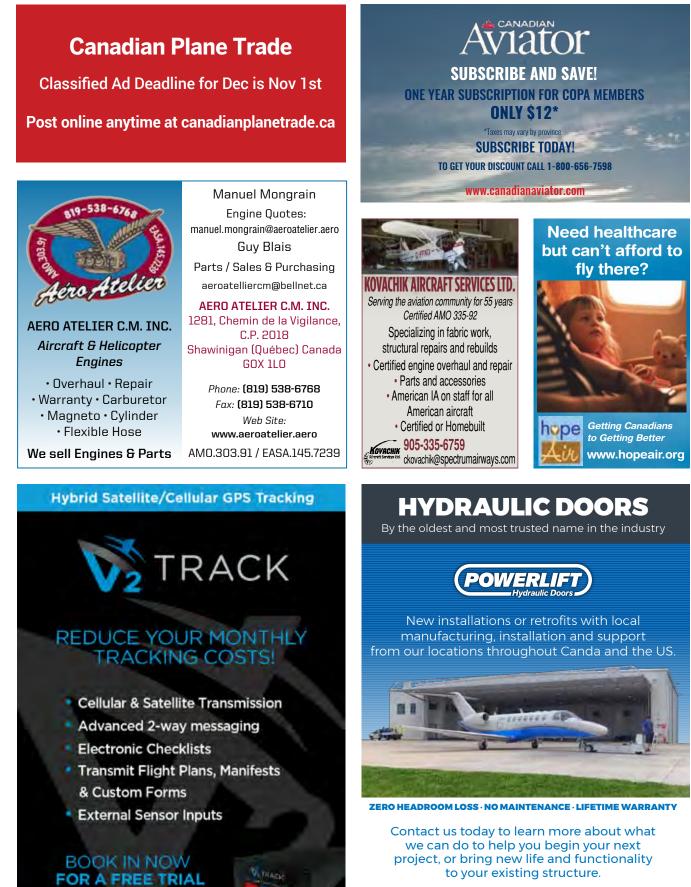
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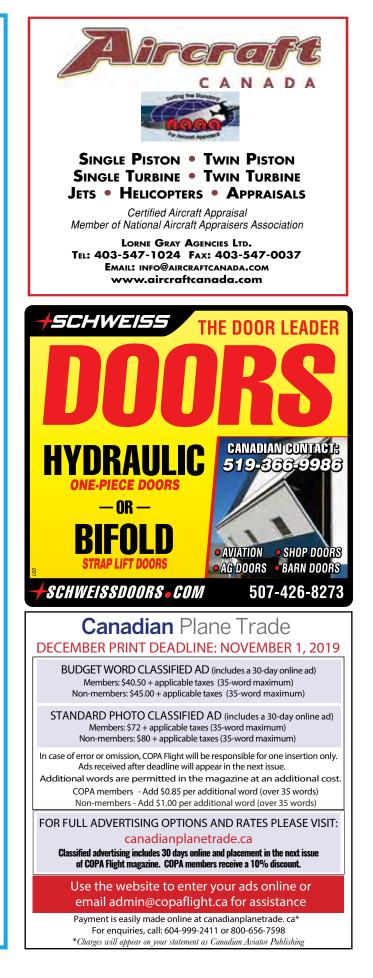
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