

SPIRIT

The Newsletter

783 (CALGARY) WING

**ROYAL CANADIAN
AIR FORCE
ASSOCIATION**



May/June



***Wing Meets every
4th Monday at 7pm
285 Legion Horton Road***



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Randy Fisher

Acting Wing President

Time flies by so quickly and this month 783 Wing and the Royal Canadian Airforce have both been very busy.

To start April witnessed the birthday of the Royal Canadian Air Force, which started officially on 01 April 1924.

On April the 3rd, the 2018 CF 18 Demonstration team jet made its public debut at 4 Wing Cold Lake. Capt. Stefan Porteous will be the lucky pilot who gets to spend the summer flying it for show audiences across Canada. This year's theme honours the 60th Anniversary of NORAD. Hopefully we will get an opportunity to see it soon. The best time to try and catch a glimpse of this very special jet will be in July, where it will be appearing at a variety of Alberta locations. Keep your eyes on the sky.

In a ceremony held April 12, 2018, at the Royal Aviation Museum of Western Canada in Winnipeg, the Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) renamed the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace Studies after the most decorated war hero in the history of Canada, the British Empire and the Commonwealth of Nations: Wing Commander William G. Barker, VC, DSO and Bar, MC and two Bars.

Finally, it was a thrill to see our Wing President attend this month's meeting. He is doing very well and is now convalescing at home under the watchful eye of his



NATIONAL PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Greetings wing members!

Since my last report things have been busy around the association. We hosted a very successful advocacy event, the “Dawn Patrol Breakfast”, this past February in Ottawa. This was resurrected this year after a one year hiatus as our parent convention, the Conference of Defence Associations/CDA Institute Annual Conference on Security was once again held at the Chateau Laurier where the logistics of hosting our event actually works out very well. Numerous senior officials of the armed forces, defence industry, veterans’ associations, government and academia were in attendance. From this captive audience we were able to host approximately a hundred hungry attendees with affiliation to the air force at our breakfast event. LGen Michael Hood, Commander of the RCAF, was our Guest of Honour. We now look forward to our next advocacy event, “Air Force Day on the Hill” at the end of May. As a predominately air force staffed contingent trains and deploys to Mali later this year the association will look at ways to support our military personnel and keep our members informed on this very important and operationally challenging mission.

In our support of air force heritage and veterans we were able to assist in the selection of two former Bomber Command veterans to attend the official opening of the Bomber Command Centre in Lincoln, England this past April 12th. The small delegation, sponsored by Veterans Affairs Canada with transportation provided by the air force made their way to England and did us proud alongside their Bomber Command brethren from around the world. The official opening of the centre culminated several phases of work over many years which was first showcased in 2012 when another delegation traveled over for the official opening of the Bomber Command Memorial in Green Park, London. *Lest we forget.*

On the advocacy side of the picture we recently issued a position paper on the need to properly support the air reserve force personnel through some improvements to recruiting and retention efforts and better administrative procedures associated with the “human” side of the air force’s operations. The National Advocacy Committee is currently looking at other areas to prepare informed input to government and other stakeholders in our nation’s security.

The support of air cadets on a national basis has always been a given in our association. That said, it was very heartening to receive a letter addressed to our members on the status of the RCAirC from the President of the Air Cadet League of Canada, Mr. Don Berrill. The fact that the letter reads as a huge thank you to the RCAFA is quite gratifying indeed. The letter is published in the current issue of “Airforce Magazine”.

In closing, the National Executive Council (NEC), thanks the efforts of the 783 Wing organizing committee, the Air Force Museum of Alberta and the Bomber Command Museum of Canada as they work towards a very successful Biennial General Meeting of the RCAFA in Calgary this coming October. Our NEC continues to work towards keeping our association active, involved and punching above its weight as we all continue our service to Canada.

PER ARDUA AD ASTRA – SIC ITER AD ASTRA

Steve MacDonnell
National President



Air Cadets Update – April 2018 Newsletter

So very quickly, it moves from the depths of the training year, to wrapping up, preparing for summer training camps, and planning for next year.

Since the last update in January, our Air Cadets have put in their applications for summer training. Over 200 applied for national (scholarship) courses, such as Glider Pilot, Power Pilot, Advanced Aviation Technologies, and International Air Cadet Exchange, and participated in Selection Boards in Innisfail on the Family Day weekend in February. The Air Cadet League was fortunate to have so many volunteers involved to make it a very successful weekend, and selections are on their way back to the Squadrons for some very excited cadets.

While the Squadrons share the exciting news with their cadets and sponsors, they also have received the training offers for the normal course of summer training. This year, we will have Air Cadets from the Calgary area from the BC coast to central Ontario – with a large collection at 4 Wing Cold Lake and Gimli Cadet Flying Training Centre – taking part in survival, leadership, fitness, and aviation courses.

Along with this, Squadron staff have been busy planning for the year ahead in September. A Commanding Officer & Training Officer conference was held in March, with briefings from the RCSU(NW) CO and CWO, as well as some great conversations with Regional Cadet Air Operations on our local gliding programs. Growth is on everyone's mind as Calgary-area Squadrons maintain a high population and high levels of attendance; a testament to the efforts of staff, cadets, leagues, and sponsors in delivering a dynamic program.

The Royal Canadian Air Force Association and 783 Wing are important stakeholders in this, as soon invitations will be flowing to a round of Annual Ceremonial Reviews. I hope as many of you as possible are able to attend as many parades as you like, see the displays, and talk to the cadets. On behalf of the Air Cadet program, I want to thank the Wing for their dedication and support to our future in youth, and in aviation.

Respectfully submitted,
Maj Rob Caswell



Herb Spears in one of our Air Cadet Gliders. 93, taking his first glider flight.

783 Wing sends condolence, comfort and strength to all affected by the devastating crash involving the Humboldt Broncos' team bus.



We Will Remember Them

EXPLANATION OF WHAT WE CAN PROVIDE TO FAMILIES FOR FUNERALS



Honour Guard/Flag party for the service and at the grave side.*

Provide a Poppy Pillow and poppies*

Provide the Air Force Tartan large and small for the poppy pillow table/coffin.

Hand out poppies to all attending the service.

Provide and read the "Act Of Remembrance" *

Any other duties as requested by the family.

* We provide an Honour Guard/Flag Party as our way of showing respect and honour for our fallen member, as our final act, to protect them and guard them as they have done for our Country and fellow members.

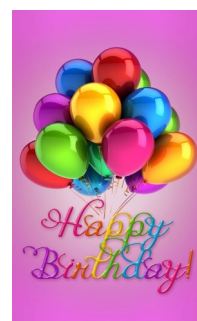
*The poppy pinning ceremony is provided by 783 Wing RCAFA to honour our fellow member and to say good-bye to a valued friend. Anyone wishing to join us will be invited to come and place the poppy on the poppy pillow prior to the end of the service.

*The Act of Remembrance is said at every meeting, and Remembrance Day Service.

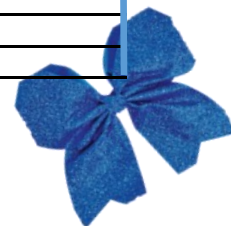
A member of the Wing will read this Act of Remembrance, if the family wishes.

Any other duties as requested by the family.

We can also provide a contact number for a Piper.



CARLIN, EDITH	1-May	COOK, WILLIAM	8-Jun
HALL, BUNNY	2-May	CLIFFORD, BARBARA	8-Jun
QUINN, ARTHUR A	2-May	HOWARD, RONALD	11-Jun
MORGAN, FAYE	20-May	SULEK ,PATRICIA	19-Jun
GUIDINGER, RONALD WAYNE	23-May	ANASTASIOU, ERNEST	20-Jun
HENDERSON, CARNEY	28-May	CASTON, DOUGLAS M	23-Jun
MILLAR, BRUCE P R	28-May	VANDERLEE, ROBERT JOHN	23-Jun
GOOSSENS, GLENYS M	31-May	RICARD, PHILIP	26-Jun
		LLOYD, GRIFFIN V	28-Jun
		SPIELMAN, BEVERLEY	29-Jun



Nanton Bomber Command—2018 Engine Runs

Aprl 28	Season Kick Off	11 & 2pm
May 12	Hanger Hootenanny Dance	9:30pm
Jun 2	CAHS Convention	11 & 2pm
Jul 7	Calgary Mosquito Society Showcase	11 & 2pm
Jul 14	Joe English Memorial Fly-in	N/A
Jul 28	Bikes and Bombers	11 & 2pm
Aug 6	Nanton Parade Day	2 pm
Aug 24	Night Run	10pm
Aug 25	Commemorating Dambusters 75th	11 & 2pm
Sep 21	Night Run	9pm
Sep 22	Halifax 57 Rescue update	11 & 2pm

Times are tentative. Check website or call museum



Well here he is, Mr Keith on his way home for good.

He looks so well.

We have missed his smile. Glad he's back.



Karen Spielman a very special lady who deserves to be celebrated. Not only does she spend many, hours managing and wrapping gifts, for The Christmas gift wrap center in aid of Cystic Fibrosis, she is creating, sewing costumes and volunteering her time at events. She has made wonderful cakes for Wing functions, table centers for Christmas parties and special functions

Definition of Volunteering - Karen

This is a new section in our News Letter where we will showcase members who volunteer to help our Wing be the Best it can be.

Margaret Fane Rutledge

Denied a job as a pilot, she still managed to fly bush planes and landed a job as an airline radio operator. She also formed the Flying Seven, an elite group of Canadian aviatrixes.

Margaret Fane Rutledge founded the famed Flying Seven, a legendary group of pioneer aviatrixes from Vancouver who proved a woman's place was in the cockpit.

Inspired by the wonders of flight after seeing an airplane aloft early in childhood, she became the first woman west of Toronto to earn a commercial pilot's licence.

She was unable to earn a livelihood in the air, however, as even the smallest airlines refused to hire a woman pilot. She, instead, learned to operate a ham radio and is regarded as the first woman to do so for an airline in Canada, if not the world. Once in the airline's employ, she managed to pilot several commercial flights without mishap.

Margaret Rutledge as a stocky, square-jawed woman whose considerable aviation skills elevated her above every road-block placed in her path.

Born in Edmonton on April 13, 1914, a time when newspapers cheered the "dizzy doings" of daredevils performing loops in rickety biplanes, she enjoyed a birthright as the daughter of parents thrilled by the dawning of the age of flight. Both her mother and father had flown as passengers in the first airplane to arrive in the Alberta capital. Her father, who owned an automobile repair shop, later built a glider with his own hands.

Miss Fane first flew aboard an aircraft in 1928. Three years later, a tour billed as the Trans-Canada Air Pageant landed in Edmonton. The thrilling display convinced 17-year-old Margaret that her future was in the air. She scrimped for two years before enrolling at the Edmonton and Northern Alberta Aero Club, which had been launched with First World War ace Wop May as resident and chief instructor. Miss Fane became a prize pupil of Moss Burbridge, of whom it is said not one of his 700 students ever suffered an injury.

She trained on such biplanes as a Cirrus Moth, Gypsy Moth, American Eagle and Alexander Eaglerock, the latter a favourite of prairie barnstormers. On Oct. 2, 1933, she was issued private pilot's licence No. 1317.

By doing the club's books and handling chores such as stretching fabric over the wooden ribs of an aircraft, Miss Fane earned free flying time, according to aviation historian Shirley Render. The deal was a necessity for the ambitious pilot, whose earnings of \$22 per week were not enough to cover lessons that cost \$12 an hour. On Aug. 29, 1935, she was issued commercial licence A1236, becoming the first woman in Western Canada to be so qualified.

As the 21-year-old woman prepared to join her family in moving to Vancouver later that year, the male members of the aero club presented her with an engraved watch acknowledging her achievement. Pleased to discover six other licensed women pilots in Vancouver, Miss Fane travelled to Burbank, Calif., to meet Lauretta Schimmoler, a pilot from Ohio and one of the founders of the Ninety-Nines. The group, which took its name from the 99 licensed women pilots who attended its inaugural meeting, decided Canada had too few pilots to permit a chapter.

The journey was not an entire bust for Miss Fane, however, as she did get to meet the famed Amelia Earhart.

Rejected in the United States, Miss Fane returned to Vancouver determined to organize her own informal club. The Flying Seven, formed on Oct. 15, 1936, captured the imagination of Vancouver by staging a dawn-to-dusk flight the following month. A Golden Eagle and a pair each of Fleets, Fairchilds, and Gypsy Moths took 25-minute spins in the air, a member taking-off as another landed. The stunt began precisely at 6:59 a.m. when Tosca Trasolini took off without a hitch despite drizzle and a dangerous ground fog at Sea Island Airport, today the site of Vancouver International Airport.

Over time, the Flying Seven adopted a smart-looking uniform of culottes with a silk blouse worn beneath a wool jacket, topped by a distinguished Glengarry hat, all in gray.

After the outbreak of war, some of the women were rebuffed in their attempt to join the Royal Canadian Air Force as pilots or instructors. Instead, they appealed for "dimes or dollars to buy our boys more planes" as part of a Vancouver Air Supremacy Drive

.On a sunny midweek day in June, 1940, the Flying Seven staged a “bomphlet” raid over the city, dropping 100,000 “Smash-the-Nazis” pamphlets. As it was, a brisk southeast wind, combined with a city ordinance forbidding flight lower than 3,000 feet, swept many of the handbills into the waters of English Bay and Burrard Inlet.

Shortly before the outbreak of war, Miss Fane’s skills won her a small measure of fame. Ginger Coote hired her to handle reservations and operate the radio for his Bridge River & Cariboo Airways. She was posted to Zeballos, an isolated gold-rush town on the west coast of Vancouver Island where she was one of three unmarried women in a rambunctious town otherwise populated by 1,500 miners. Grant McConachie, who owned Yukon Southern Air Transport, and on whose recommendation Miss Fare had been hired, had a flare for publicity. He leaked word of the unusual job and its circumstances.

Newspapers across the continent ran an article on her duties, some including a photograph portraying the no-nonsense operator posed in front of a large console. A believe-it-or-not headline in the Chicago Daily Tribune was typical: Canadian woman pilot is operating a radio station.

“I was supposed to be the radio operator but I also dispatched, did the waybills for the freight, tied up and fuelled aircraft, and herded loggers and miners on and off the planes,” she told Ms. Render. “I took a dunking more than once while trying to push a drunk logger onto a plane.”

She described her reservation duties as simply counting the number wishing to leave. If three or less, she ordered the airline’s Waco to Zeballos. If 10 or less, she called for the Norseman, although a full load meant the seats would be removed and passengers would sit atop their luggage.

Mr. Coote sometimes allowed her to take control of the aircraft, making her the province’s only woman working as a commercial pilot. While he had confidence in her abilities, he had other motives.

In Zeballos, Miss Fane would leave a million-dollars’ worth of gold bullion on a chair overnight in the airlines’ unlocked office.

“Nobody thought anything about leaving that stuff around loose,” she told historian Jack Schofield, “but you’d never leave a case of whisky unattended.” In addition to Mr. Coote’s Waco and Norseman, Miss Fane also flew Barkley-Grows owned by Yukon Southern. In fact, when Mr. McConachie invited her to join him in the cockpit on a test flight of a Lockheed 14 passenger plane from Vancouver to Edmonton, it would be her final flight as a pilot.

Mr. Coote’s bush company was one of 10 gobbled up to form Canadian Pacific Airlines in 1941. Miss Fane returned to Vancouver where she would enjoy a 20-year career, during which she became superintendent of reservations. In retirement, she lectured about the Flying Seven and offered her memories to a succession of aviation historians. She made her home within sight of the jets taking-off and landing at the much-expanded airport where she had once taken part in the dusk-to-dawn flight.

Margaret Fane Rutledge was born in Edmonton on April 13, 1914. She died in Richmond, B.C., on Dec. 2, 2004. She leaves her husband, Keith Rutledge, and a sister.

Margaret Fane Rutledge and The Flying Seven

Story by **Tom Hawthorn**



A group shot of “The Flying Seven.”



Margaret Rutledge at her radio station.



Air Cadets Provincial Effective Speaking



The 2018 effective speaking event is now complete.

Please see the photos attached from the event.

First photo the mob. All of the participants and 783 wing

Acting president Randy Fisher and Kevin Robison immediate past president APC.

Second photo is the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place finishers.

First place 88 sqn F/sgt Paden Knull, second place 88 sqn. Sgt. Alex Ogunbiyi

3rd place 395 sqn.wo2 Brandon Iturra.



Facebook 4 Seniors

For those of my generation who simply do not, and cannot, comprehend why Facebook exists — I am trying to make friends outside of Facebook while applying the same principles.

Therefore, every day I walk down the street and tell passers-by what I have eaten, how I feel at the moment, what I have done the night before, what I'm doing now, what I will be doing later and with whom, and where I'm going next, and ask them to follow me along and watch me be important.

Then I give them pictures of my family, my dog, and of me gardening, taking things apart in the garage, watering the lawn, standing in front of landmarks, washing the car, driving around town, eating lunch, getting a haircut, and doing what anybody and everybody does every day.

I also listen to their conversations, give them the "thumbs up" and tell them I like them and will be friends with them. It all works just like Facebook. Only I do it face to face, not on a little glass screen.



The Proper way to call someone a Bastard

Fred was about to tee off on the first hole when a second golfer (George) approached and asked if he could join him.

Fred said that he usually played alone, but agreed to the twosome.

They were even after the first few holes.

George said, "We're about evenly matched, how about playing for five bucks a hole?"

Fred said that he wasn't much for betting, but agreed.

George easily won the remaining 16 holes.

They walked off number eighteen while George counted his \$80.00.

He then confessed that he was the pro at a neighboring course and "liked to pick on suckers."

Fred, shocked, revealed that he was the Parish Priest.

The pro was flustered and apologetic and offered to return the money.

The Priest said, "You won fair and square I was foolish to bet with you. Keep your winnings."

The embarrassed pro asked, "Please, is there anything I can do to make it up to you?"

The Priest said, "Well, you could come to Mass on Sunday and make a donation. And, if you want to bring your Mother and Father along, I'll marry them."

Found this and thought it was cute.

10 Fun Facts

1. You can't see your ears without a mirror
2. You can't count your hair
3. You can't breathe through your nose with your tongue out
4. You just tried no.3
- 6 When you did no, 3, you realized that it is possible, only you look like a do
7. You are smiling right now, because you were fooled
8. You skipped no. 5
9. You just checked to see if there is a no. 5



Smile for the day - Amazing Facts

**If you yelled for 8 years, 7 months and 6 days you would have produced enough sound energy to heat one cup of coffee.
(Hardly seems worth it.)**

**If you passed gas consistently for 6 years and 9 months, enough gas is produced to create the energy of an atomic bomb.
(Now that's more like it!)**

**The human heart creates enough pressure when it pumps out of the body to squirt blood 30 feet.
(O.M.G.!)**

**A cockroach will live nine days without its head before it starves to death.
(Creepy.)**

**Banging your head against a wall uses 150 calories an hour.
(Don't try this at home; maybe at work.)**

The male praying mantis cannot copulate while its head is attached to its body. The female initiates sex by ripping the male's head off.

The flea can jump 350 times its body length. It's like a human jumping the length of a football field.

**Butterflies taste with their feet.
(Something I always wanted to know.)**

**The strongest muscle in the body is the tongue.
(Hmmmmmm.....)**

**Right-handed people live, on average, nine years longer than left-handed people.
(If you're ambidextrous, do you split the difference?)**

**Elephants are the only animals that cannot jump.
(Okay, so that would be a good thing.)**



Stove Top One-Dish Chicken Skillet



Made this it was
Delicious

-1/2 cups hot water

1/4 cup non-hydrogenated margarine, melted

1 pkg. (120 g) *Stove Top* Stuffing Mix for Chicken

4 small boneless skinless chicken breasts (1 lb./450 g)

1 can (10 fl oz/284 mL) condensed cream of mushroom soup

1/3 cup sour cream

Mix hot water, margarine and stuffing mix.

Cook chicken in nonstick skillet on medium heat 5 min. on each side.

Mix soup and sour cream; pour over chicken. Top with stuffing; cover.

Cook on low heat 10 min. or until chicken is done (170°F).



Rhubarb Delights

- Yield: 45 bars
- Prep 20 mins
- Bake 30 mins
- Cook 15 mins

ingredients

- 3 cups fresh or frozen unsweetened, sliced rhubarb
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 cups quick-cooking rolled oats
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts

directions

1. Grease a 13x9x2-inch baking pan; set aside. For filling: In a medium saucepan, combine rhubarb, the 1 cup granulated sugar and water. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer for 5 minutes. Meanwhile, in a small bowl combine the 1/2 cup granulated sugar and the 2 tablespoons flour. Stir into rhubarb mixture. Cook and stir about 1 minute more or till thick. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla. Set aside.

2. In a medium mixing bowl, combine the 1 1/2 cups flour, oats, brown sugar and baking soda. Using a pastry blender or 2 knives, cut in shortening till the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in 1/2 cup pecans or walnuts. Reserve 1 cup of the crumb mixture.

Press remaining crumb mixture into the bottom of prepared pan. Evenly spread rhubarb mixture on top. Sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture and additional chopped nuts, if you like. Bake at 375.

Royal Air Force celebrates 100th anniversary



The Royal Air Force came into being on April 1, 1918, with the amalgamation of the Royal Flying Corps and Royal Naval Air Service. The RAF is celebrating its 100th anniversary throughout this year, and the Royal Canadian Air Force will be celebrating its shared history of training, warfighting and mutual respect with the RAF.

The Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) and the Royal Air Force (RAF) have had a long relationship. To a great extent, our shared history, heritage and traditions were established during the First World War, nurtured during the inter-war period, and solidified during the Second World War.

Canada did not possess an air force until the closing days of the First World War, when two RAF squadrons were designated as “Canadian” and a nascent Royal Canadian Naval Air Service was stood up in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Young Canadians seeking the adventure of flight joined the Royal Flying Corps or the Royal Naval Air Service, and, after amalgamation of the two organizations on April 1, 1918, the RAF.

Whether they came from the farms and cities of the Dominion or transferred from the Canadian Expeditionary Force in Europe, they trained, lived, fought and sometimes died with their British counterparts. Hundreds of Canadians served with the Imperial Flying Services and, after the establishment of a military training program in Canada in 1917, the number grew to thousands. Yet even as the guns of this war fell silent on November 11, 1918, there were nationalist stirrings amongst Dominion airmen. However, their aspirations would be shaped by a shared understanding and vision of military aviation based on the RAF.

Major William March (excerpt taken from Airforce Magazine) where you can read the whole article.



Charter Tea

783 Calgary Wing

Chartered -April 1st 1984



May 6th

1pm—4pm

The Military Museum

**4520 Crowchild Trail SW
Calgary AB T2T 5J4**

Guest Speaker

Col. (Retired) Don Matthews

Come join us as our guest for comradery and conversation.

Light tea and goodies provided (Toonie Bar Wine/Beer)

RSVP— Pat Sulek-psulek@shaw.ca

By April 30th



Horton Road Legion

SUNDAY BUFFET DINNER DANCE



April 29th - 3:30 TO 7:00

Doors open at 3:00 P.M

MUSIC BY FLOYD MUELLER



Pre-purchase your tickets by **April 22nd, 2018**

Get your tickets at the Branch Office.

Cost \$15.00 Per Person

Cash Draw

Door Prizes

Old Time Favourites Sing-along

Invite your friends!



MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH



@ Centennial Branch #285

Ticket Prices:
Adults \$25.00 each
Kids 12 and under \$10.00 each

ONLY 150 Tickets Available
Pre Sale ONLY April 4 - May 9
from the front office

Sunday, May 13, 2018
10:00 am - 2:00 pm

Omelette Station
Eggs Benedict
Bacon, Ham and Sausage
Buttermilk Pancakes
Cinnamon French Toast
Hash Browns
Fresh Fruit
Chocolate Fountain
Coffee, Tea and Juice
Champagne and Orange Juice

Carved Baron of Alberta Beef
with Pan Gravy
Southern Fried Chicken
Yorkshire Pudding
Roasted Potatoes
Medley of Vegetables
Fresh Salad Bar
Imported Cheese Board
Assorted Desserts and Pastries



Entertainment provided by

FLOYD MUELLER



Marion Mascaro is still collecting used stamps and would appreciate any you wish to donate bring them to the meeting.

Save all your pop can tabs for **Helen Hill**, they go towards the purchase of handicap wheel chairs for children.

If you know of anyone who is ill in the hospital or confined at home. Please let Edith McMinn Health and Wellness Chair know, so she can send a card on the Wings behalf.

NATIONAL AGM Oct 12-14

Next Wing Meeting—May 28th

Members are encouraged to send us "stuff", pictures, jokes, recipes and comments (nice ones only) and we will do our best