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...Vanessa Corkal, host of *Canada Remembers: It's Time to Say Thanks*

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Saskatoon Star Phoenix article, November 11, 2005:

We remember



Walter Murray Collegiate students Vanessa Corkal (left) and Phaydra Faulkner with Reg Harrison. The pair hosted a 48-minute, Saskatoon-made documentary entitled Canada Remembers — It's time to say thanks. See Page A3 for story



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Teens help tell veterans' stories

By Nikhat Ahmed
of The StarPhoenix

Although documenting personal war stories was a challenge, two local teenagers say their interviews with Canadian veterans have opened their eyes to a whole new world.

Vanessa Corkal and Phaydra Faulkner, both 17, hosted the 48-minute, Saskatoon-made documentary Canada Remembers — It's time to say thanks.

The emotional and often tearful stories of Second World War and Korean War veterans were filmed on location at the Canada Remembers International Air Show in Saskatoon in August.

The documentary is full of interviews with numerous veterans, black and white photos and clips of the wars and a short flight the two girls had on a B-25 bomber.

"It's aimed at all age groups," said producer and director Anthony J. Towstego, but "we thought the involvement and participation of the girls would lead to more interest from youth."

Towstego, president of Thornega Entertainment Inc., said this is the second film about veterans he's produced. The company has been documenting war stories at the air show since 2000.

"Pretty soon, in a matter of years, we can't get these interviews anymore," he said.

But the girls, both in Grade 12, said interviewing the veterans was not easy.

"It was very emotional," said Corkal. "We had to ask them to relive those horrors."

Faulkner said she felt the veterans often hesitated to tell their stories because "they think it will make you sad."

Dale Orth, a private during the Second World War, said he was asked to participate in the film while he was talking to others in the veterans' tent at the air show.

Orth, who has three stars among other medals, was wounded on several occasions during his time on the front lines.

He refers to it as "15 months of hell."

Orth recalls after the war having "nightmares all the time, and my hands were always shaking."

He lives a quiet life in Leask now, and doesn't talk much about his experiences. Orth added he doesn't feel bad when people don't thank him for his sacrifice.

"I'm used to it and most people don't know any better," he said.

Faulkner said the experience had a positive affect on her.

"I don't think I'll take things for granted now. It also made me think about the soldiers currently fighting, because one day they'll also be veterans."

Corkal said she felt more appreciation for those currently serving in the Canadian forces, especially after talking to parents of men who were recently killed.

"Interviewing those parents really brought it close to home. It made it easier to understand," said Corkal.

The girls interviewed some of the parents of the four men killed in Afghanistan by U.S. jets in a friendly fire incident in 2002.

Corkal added the opportunity to talk to veterans made her realize how "under-represented they are."

"I didn't know much about them (veterans) at all," she said. "On behalf of all teenagers I can say we're pretty ignorant on the subject in general."

Faulkner agreed. "I'll be really happy if other young people can look at this and realize the things people have been through," she said. "You can't even imagine."

A copy of the documentary was sent to several city schools for Remembrance Day ceremonies and will also air on CTV and SCN today.

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