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## SAR TECHS CYCLE FOR CHILDREN

By Capt Neil Kinley

Search and Rescue Technicians are known to parachute into aircraft crash sites, get hoisted onto the decks of vessels in distress, and generally work to save lives in all areas of Canada. Their work usually takes them to the rugged mountains of British Columbia and the dense forests and cold lakes of the Canadian Shield.

However, this spring and summer five SAR Techs will see the country, 8000 kms worth from Comox B.C. to St. John's, Nfld., from the seat of a bicycle, instead of from under a parachute canopy. They are cycling across Canada to acknowledge the tragedy of missing children and violence against children, and raise

money in support of Victims of Violence Canadian Centre for Missing Children.

The SAREX for missing Children team rode into Winnipeg on Monday, June 3, 1996. At the outskirts of the city, they were met by a Winnipeg Police Service cruiser and the Military Police from 17 Wing Winnipeg, who escorted them to the base.

The Air Command Band played as the team cycled into the Air Force Heritage Park. Under the F-86 Sabre and the CF-100 Canuck, they were met by men and women from 17 Wing and Air Command Headquarters, including many of the SAR Techs from 435 Squadron.

MGen Brock Horseman, the Deputy Commander of Air Command, and the 17 Wing



The SAREX for Missing Children Team put up with one more photograph before heading to comfortable beds in the Holiday Inn Airport West. They arrived in Winnipeg on 3 Jun 96, on a cross-Canada cycle journey to acknowledge the tragedy of missing children and violence against children, and to raise money in support of Victims of Violence Canadian Centre for Missing Children. Team members are (left to right) MCpl Richard Henry (424 Sqn), Sgt Glen Gray (103 Rescue Unit), Sgt Derek Curtis (435 Sqn), Sgt Mike Maltais (413 Sqn), and Sgt Tony Isaacs (442 Sqn). (Photo by MCpl Denny Beaudoin, 17 Wing)

### AND THE WINNER IS



Val McEwan of REMAX Realty pulls the name of the winner of a REMAX balloon ride from the bin and hands it to event organizer, WO John Kelly, at the reception for the SAREX for Missing Children Team on 3 Jun 96. The winner of the balloon ride was 17 Wing Honourary Colonel Ben Van Ruiten, pictured behind and just to the left of WO Kelly. (Photo by Cpl Mischa Rothoehler, 17 Wing)

Commander, Col Joe Sharpe, welcomed them to Winnipeg. Also on hand was Robert McNamara, the Ottawa based Vice-President of Victims of Violence Canadian Centre for Missing Children.

At 17 Wing, over \$5,000 was raised towards the cause, through a variety of fundraising activities. These included an open barbecue at the Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess, a raffle, and a loonie day.

The loonie day saw SAR Techs and others, including the Wing Chief Warrant Officer, out collecting loonies from all that passed through the Sharpe and Whytefold Gates by car, bicycle, or foot. The raffle featured a balloon ride for two,

donated by the REMAX Realty through Cliff and Wilma Palmer and Val McEwan, a dinner for two at Celebrations Dinner Theatre, and a \$50 gift certificate from IGA at Whytefold and Ness.

The team got a well deserved two day rest in Winnipeg to allow muscles to recuperate and do maintenance on bicycles. They were the guests of the Holiday Airport West, who provided the lodging for the team free of charge.

WO John Kelly, the Assistant Wing Chief, deserves special mention for the time and effort he put in over the last few months organizing, arranging and running all activities, events, and deals.

The five team members are SAR Techs from each of the major SAR squadrons in Canada. The team is made up of Sgt Mike Maltais, the team leader from 413 Sqn, 14 Wing Greenwood, Sgt Derek Curtis from 435 Sqn, 17 Wing Winnipeg, Sgt Tony Isaacs of 442 Sqn, 19 Wing Comox, Sgt Glen Gray, from 103 Rescue Unit, 9 Wing Gander, and MCpl Richard Henry from 424 Sqn, 8 Wing Trenton.

They began their cycle across Canada in Comox on May 21, 1996 and will complete it on "the Rock" on July 8. With one third of the country behind them, the SAREX for Missing Children Team still have a lot of real estate to cover before their journey is complete.

## SAREX For Missing Children

By LGen Al DeQuetteville, Commander, Air Command

I believe it is time to gain some perspective and to look at something that reaffirms our uniqueness as a group within Canadian society. As you read these words, five SAR Techs are cycling across Canada to raise money for the Victims of Violence Canadian Centre for Missing Children. The ride

started on 21 May in Comox, B.C. and will finish on 8 July in St. John's, Newfoundland. It will cover an astonishing 8290 km, at a rate of 200 km per day, demonstrating the emphasis which this demanding career field places on physical fitness. This ride will bring great credit to the SAR profession while giving the entire Air Force a most welcome esprit de corps

booster shot.

Since the main beneficiaries of the ride are the children, this monumental undertaking has been appropriately named the SAREX for Missing Children. Monies raised will fund the development of a toll-free FAX information system that will enable time-critical information on missing children to be rapidly transmitted to every airport,

marine port, and border crossing in Canada. This service will allow every parent in Canada to breathe a little easier, and it simply couldn't exist if it weren't for the efforts of these five incredible individuals, all of whom possess an absolute mania for cycling.

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# MILITARY OCCUPATIONAL STRUCTURE (MOS) REVIEW

By Capt CM Walton-Simm  
Voxair Managing Editor

As we hear time and time again the Canadian Forces (CF) is undergoing a major change, initiated in large part by budgetary constraints, downsizing requirements and re-engineering initiatives. The final result will be an "operationally-oriented and cost effective" force of approximately 60,000 Regular Force personnel capable of fulfilling assigned CF missions and tasks.

In 1994 a MOS Review Team was tasked to develop a methodology that would identify those military occupations which could be eliminated, multi-skilled or reduced in size. The MOS Review Team developed a consolidated database for operational units in the CF as defined by individual Command Components (CCs). This database was used to determine how many Regular Force positions were required by rank and occupation to fulfil operational roles. To provide Commanders with some flexibility and the need to rotate individuals out of operational jobs, operational/non-operational requirements by rank and occupation were applied. With ratios applied, the database provided the total CF operational requirements by rank and occupation.

Following the study, comparisons with actual establishments identified MOCs with the potential for significant change. These findings were then presented to the Armed Forces

Council and it was decided that follow-on studies would be required to drive MOS changes. These follow-on studies fall into three groups:

- Group 1 - occupations with little or no apparent military requirement;
- Group 2 - functional or activity areas with multiple occupations involved in delivery of the activity; and
- Group 3 - single occupations, warranting separate study due to significant apparent potential for alternate service delivery (ASD).

Examples of occupations which fall into these three groups are:

- Group 1 - a variety of medical sub-occupations;
- Group 2 - Logistic-Finance and Personnel-Administration occupations; and
- Group 3 - Food Services and Physical Education Recreation occupations.

In upcoming issues of the Voxair, I will be reviewing the follow-on studies for a number of CF occupations with the aim of illuminating the direction the CF is going in its restructuring mandate. It is felt that the key activity in restructuring the CF will be re-engineering of the MOS, with an improved operational focus.

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# Wing Commander's Message

# 402 Squadron Promotion

The Wing Chief and myself have had the opportunity to open and close nearly all of the sessions of Flight Plan 97 Ground School that have been run on 17 Wing. At this point there are a couple of things that have become evident to both of us, aside from the dedication and exceptional ability of the facilitators.

The first is that this course is considered to be an outstanding experience by nearly all the people that have taken the opportunity to attend. Now, I have to admit that I was initially quite skeptical about the value of spending three days on this type of activity - but I can tell you that I have been convinced by the enthusiasm of the graduates that I was wrong. Not only is this experience good for the individual, it is good for the Wing, for the Air Force and for the Canadian Forces. It builds the team, and as we all know, it is the team that will

get us through the challenges ahead.

The second point is that there is a need for more of our senior leaders and managers to attend the course. At 17 Wing, we have chosen to keep attendance voluntary and I remain convinced that lasting results can be achieved only through personal commitment and buy in. However, the Wing Chief joins me in strongly urging our senior civilian, NCM and officers to jump in and try a session. Trust us - you will enjoy it!

CWO Clemons and I thoroughly enjoy the chance we get with each group to informally discuss our vision of the future for 17 Wing and to receive the feedback and advice we get from the folks who make it all work. We formally invite each and everyone of you to come out and join us for a session of ground school.



On 2 May 96, MCpl Kerry Legg was promoted to the rank of Sergeant effective 1 April. LCol P. Rawlings, Commanding Officer of 402 Squadron, is shown presenting Sgt Legg with his new chevrons.

## SAREX - pour recueillir des fonds pour le Canadian Centre for Missing Children - Victimes de violence

par le LGen Al DeQuetteville, Commandant Commandement aérien

Dans cet article j'aimerais faire ressortir un exemple qui démontre jusqu'à quel point les membre des FC se démarquent de la société canadienne en général. En effet, au moment où vous lirez ces lignes, cinq techniciens R et S seront en train de parcourir le Canada à bicyclette pour recueillir des fonds pour le Canadian Centre for Missing Children - Victimes de violence. Le parcours a débuté le 21 mai 1996 à Comox (C.-B.) et se terminera le 8 juillet à St. John's (T.-N.). Les cyclistes parcourront cette distance

faramineuse de 8 290 km au rythme de 200 km par jour, témoignant ainsi de l'importance qu'accorde l'exigeant domaine professionnel Tec R et S à la forme physique. Cet exploit rejallira sur l'ensemble de la profession de technicien R et S, tout en insufflant à tous les autres membre de la Force aérienne une bonne dose d'esprit de corps, qui tombe fort à-propos.

Comme les principaux bénéficiaires de cette levée de fonds sont des enfants, cet exploit gigantesque a été baptisée, avec justesse, SAREX pour les enfants disparus. Les fonds recueillis serviront à l'élaboration d'un système

d'information par télécopieur gratuit grâce auquel on pourra transmettre des données urgentes sur des enfants disparus dans tous les aéroports, les ports et les postes frontaliers du Canada. Grâce à ce service, les parents canadiens pourront mieux dormir sachant qu'un système d'information de ce genre existe. Grâce aux efforts de ces cinq fantastiques <<vélomanes>> on pourra acheter l'équipement nécessaire.

Alors, me direz-vous, pourquoi les membres de la Force aérienne se démarquent-ils du reste de la société canadienne en accomplissant cet exploit?

Je vous répondrai que c'est d'abord parce que nous savons nous fixer un but. En effet, cette randonnée n'aurait jamais pu avoir lieu si un chef tel que le Sgt Maltais ne s'était pas chargé de la planification et de l'organisation de cet événement, sachant voir au-delà des obstacles qui jonchent le parcours jusqu'à la ligne d'arrivée. Ensuite, cela démontre que, bien que nous exerçons un métier d'armes, nous sommes des gens honorables dotés d'un sens profond de la compassion. Voilà un paradoxe tout à fait fascinant. Nous sommes là pour défendre le Canada, par la force si besoin est, mais nous sommes également reconnus dans le monde entier pour notre expertise dans le domaine du maintien de la

paix et de l'aide humanitaire. Cette dualité fait de nous une force armée unique au monde, une dualité qu'un événement tel que SAREX pour les enfants disparus vient souligner encore davantage.

Enfin, un officier étranger, qui observait le travail des Canadiens en Bosnie a déclaré que <<les Canadiens pensent en tant qu'individu, mais agissent en tant qu'équipe. Nous avons beaucoup à apprendre de leur approche.>> Cette remarque, lourde de sens, témoigne de la réputation internationale que les Canadiens se sont taillée. Voilà le défi: rentrez à l'intérieur de vous-même, prenez conscience de vos capacités et vous verrez tout ce que vous pourrez accomplir.

## SAREX For Missing Children

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So how does an event like this make Air Force people unique within Canadian society? First, it shows that we are a people with a sense of purpose. This ride would never have come to fruition if it hadn't been planned and driven by a man like Sgt Maltais who possessed enough vision to see beyond the obstacles to the successful outcome. Second, it shows that while we are members of the profession of arms, we are an honourable people with a deep sense of compassion. This is a fascinating paradox. We exist to defend Canada, with force if necessary, yet we are also world renowned for our peacekeeping and humanitarian expertise. We are unique among the Armed Forces of the world in this dual aspect, a dual aspect well highlighted by an event like the SAREX for Missing Children.

Finally, a foreign military officer, observing the Canadians at work in Bosnia said that "The Canadians think like individuals but act like a team. We have a lot to learn from that approach." This

pointed statement testifies to the international reputation that we as Canadians enjoy. Here then is the challenge: look within you, realize the potential, and see what you can do.



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## RE-ENGINEERING AT 435 SQN SAMEO

By Major J.P.R. Marcoux,  
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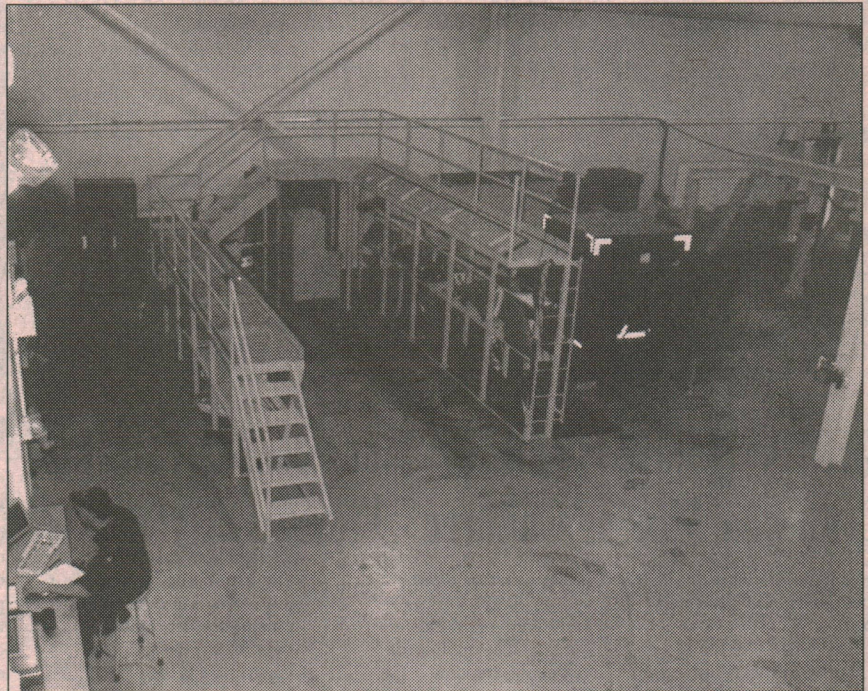
Since July 1994, when 435 Squadron first arrived in Winnipeg, the Squadron has been keeping in touch with 402 Squadron for their experience in re-engineering but we have also continued on our own merry way to do CC-130 specific items.

Once most of the moving dust had settled down, the first milestone that we focused on was the review of the Maintenance personnel set up with the new MOC 500 Restructure guidelines as directed by AIRCOM. This produced an additional reduction of maintenance personnel over the reduction already carried out as part of the move from Edmonton. The actual physical change of personnel quantity will occur in 1998. As a follow up to this endeavor, to enhance Squadron maintenance training capability and meet the new trade structure skills development, the next challenge was transferring Supplementary Inspections of 435 Squadron aircraft to Winnipeg. This was finally approved by higher headquarters in November 1995 after a very successful trial which required no additional personnel at the unit and used personnel from Servicing on an "as required" basis except for the Sgt IC.

Since the approval, we have carried out Supplementary Inspections on aircraft from Trenton.

Presently, our major challenge has become the repatriation of the Periodic Inspection of 435 Squadron aircraft to Winnipeg. This is seen as a means of improving our maintenance organization productivity, and again enhances maintenance skills development. Technicians of all trades assembled a very good proposal to carry out all scheduled inspections in a staggered format. This amalgamation of the Primary, Supplementary, and Periodic Inspections into a six pack inspection format reduces the number of personnel required to carry out the inspections at any one time, compared to the present Periodic Inspection format. It can, therefore, be done by a smaller unit like 435 Squadron. This initiative has been tabled with other ATG CC-130 initiatives under the Transport Genesis Equipment Generation Renewal chaired by Col Demptser from Ottawa and under the authority of General Proulx, ATG Commander. The Squadron is now trying to have a trial approved to determine if the concept is worth pursuing or not.

Many other initiatives are being looked at under the Certi Provehendi Program, the 435 Squadron initiatives



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program, which feeds into the Wing Suggestion Program. One of them was the set up of an in-house Maintenance Manager Course which was spearheaded by Sgt Don Charlebois of the Engineering Section of SAMEO. It was extremely well done, saved DND several dollars, and provided AIRCOM with a training plan

for future CC-130 Maintenance Manager Courses. Just to name a few more, there were initiatives such as the repair of electronic cards by 402 Squadron's Avionics lab, recycling of anti-freeze, designed a new maintenance stand to repair fuel tanks, reducing the requirement for Routine Orders, and wearing shorts during warm weather.

The list goes on. Presently, over 55 suggestions have been processed within the Squadron. Overall, it has been an exciting time to develop better ways of doing business and we will continue to improve our operational support with all Squadron members' support.



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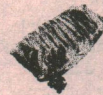
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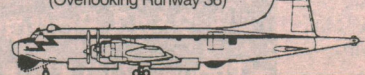
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# CFANS Update

By Capt A.R. Plot

I was just contemplating how wonderful it is to live in Winnipeg. We are so lucky to be here. Now that the frigid temperatures, record snow, and howling winds are behind us, we have a summer of pouring rain, sweltering heat, and mosquitos, mosquitos, MOSQUITOS! Hey now, <you think> just how does someone think of all those curses and come up with it being a nice place to be? Well I am glad you asked me that. Why just through bragging rights alone, many people would be quite jealous of such an active climate. My in-laws call all the time to check up on our weather and never hang up disappointed. Besides, think of how toughened up you become. Once you leave here, you can join the other ex-Winnipeg alumni and call everybody else 'wimps' and reminisce: "I remember back in the winter of 95/96 ..."

Anyway, on with the article. First a disclaimer. In the last article, my partner, Capt John Nowak wrote his last article, and talked about how the CFANS happenings were about the good, the bad, and the ugly. He then moved right along (in the NEXT sentence) talking about three majors. Even after I pointed this faux pas to him, he insisted on leaving it as it was originally written. He did not seem to believe that any of the majors would find their names and the phrase too close together. Major Sawatzky (who was listed third (the good, the bad, and ...) was seen fuming up and down the halls muttering about "I'll show him! Talk about ME like that ..." (and other things). Anyway, John is no longer the Voxair co-writer, the School sports rep, and a few other positions. He claims that it is all

coincidence, but I am not so sure. Watch out John, I hear there is a posting to Sea Kings open!

On to the news. First of all, a warm welcome to our newest group of Nav wanna-be's, Course 9604. I hear they are all looking forward to getting on with their careers and eager to learn all about the wonders of airplot.

My understanding is that Course 9602 will be happy to share their knowledge with the new group. This course, which includes our two latest Singapore students, is moving along just fine. Not only have they learned all about air vectors, multi-position line fixes, and True Heading checks, but they are eager to learn some more valuable information. Introductions to Grand Beach, Canadian barbecues, and camping are in order, I believe.

Course 9508 cannot be rattled right now, regardless of the weather or who is instructing. They all just passed their Airplot check-rides. All seven passed without any of the (seemingly common) need for remedials or re-rides. Congratulations guys! It is not that often that it happens that all of the class passes without any problems. The Course Director, Capt Peter (I'll take what credit I can get) Hatton claims that it was all due to supreme leadership. I hear the boys in 9508 are commenting on how they did it despite the leadership rather than because of it. At any rate, they are now looking forward to the advanced phase, except for finding out that there are more A&ES lectures to come.

Course 9507, "Doiron's Dirty Dozen" (even though there are only six of them - should they be 'half-dozen'?) are well on their way to splitting into the Maritime and Transport phases. Updates will follow when we have any news.



Recently, five CFANS Instructors received their "B" Category certificates from LCol Kerr, Commandant. From left to right, they are: Capt J.S. Wright, Capt J.R.L. Guillette, LCol Kerr, Capt J.D. Hunter, and Capt J.J.S. Isabelle. Missing is Capt D.J. Harlos.

9506 is in that awkward stage of the course, where you are close enough to the end that you can see the light, but far enough away that you may not be sure you can make it. 2Lt Cameron (I'll never tell a lie) Fisher is one example of it. Apparently Cameron does not really need an instructor to monitor his progress and point out the problem areas. He can do a good enough job himself. I was thinking that I could get Ops to make sure I flew with Cameron, let him mark his own trip, and I could read a book. On second thought, maybe not ... Cameron would be too hard on himself.

Finally, there is 9505 (and then there were four). Even as you are reading this, they are in the final throes of the course. This is the point when degraded ops is the operative phrase and airplot rears its ugly head once again (it just will not die). Good luck on the check ride guys!

Now on to some less-than-

pleasant duties. Sometimes, a reporter runs across a situation that must be made public. On a recent ground training day, it became painfully obvious as to who gets preferential treatment at CFANS. A pistol shoot was organized for the staff to shoot in the morning and the students to shoot in the afternoon. Well, that was the day that we had all of that heavy rain and flooding. The staff dutifully trudged through the rain and qualified on the range, despite the rainsoaked targets (and pistols). Once the Free World was safe once again, it became the students' turn. By this point, someone decided that it was not fit to be outside. Consequently, the students were told to not go shooting, but to stay at school. It does not take a great deal of imagination to think of whether the general student population diligently worked on homework or found 'other things' to do. I'll let you decide.

## PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

The latest flash is that Capt Greg Niemczyk (that's pronounced nim'-chuck) has just upgraded to Aircraft Commander. Normally we would flow with continuous praises and congratulatory platitudes, but we feel it is necessary to warn the public. We have no concern for his piloting abilities; it is just that we now have a single, relatively well-off pilot that can sign out an aircraft and take it by himself. Lock up your daughters folks, Greg is on the loose!



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**Agenda**

1. Call to order
2. Chairperson's Report
3. Treasurer's/Auditor's Report
4. Executive Director's Report
5. Old Business
6. New Business
  - a. Election of New Board Members
  - b. Election of Auditor
7. Open Discussion
8. Adjournment

## Nursery School

### LIPSETT HALL/ WESTWIN CHILDREN'S CENTRE

The MFRC offers nursery school programs at two locations for your convenience. Programs are offered at Lipsett Hall and at the Westwin Children Centre. We offer the pre-school child the chance to socialize in a happy friendly environment. Nursery school offers the child an opportunity to learn to solve life's little problems in a stimulating environment through play and interaction with their peers. Activities include learning centres, stories, songs, free play, arts and crafts, games, drama and large muscle play.

Registration for Fall programs is on-going. In order to get the time and location that you prefer register now. Call 833-6846 for more information. (Children must turn three by Dec 96 to start nursery school).

**Nursery School will start Tuesday September 3, 1996.  
Annual registration fee is \$15.00**

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(children ages 3-5 years)

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday from 9:00 - 11:30 p.m.  
Fee per session \$15.00 per 3 day week

**First Session:** 9-11 July  
Location: Westwin Children's Centre

**Second Session:** 13-15 August  
Location: Lipsett Hall Nursery School

- \* Must bring snack, bathing suit, hat, and sunscreen each day.
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### June Schedule

**Location:** Westwin Children's Centre  
**Time:** Tuesday mornings  
from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

**Location:** Lipsett Hall  
**Time:** Tuesday afternoon  
from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.  
Friday mornings from  
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

### Summer Schedule (July/August)

**Location:** Westwin Children's Centre  
**Time:** Tuesday afternoons  
from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

**Location:** Lipsett Hall Nursery School  
**Time:** Friday mornings  
from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

**Fee:** The fee is \$1.50 per hour for the first child and .50 cents more for a second child in the same family.

**Call 833-6846**

# Three Cheers For The CF!

By Rae Rankin,  
Outreach/Resource Co-ordinator

I never cease to be amazed by the number of non-military activities counting on the support and participation of Canadian Forces personnel. "The army of the people" is an accurate description!

If it isn't providing security at the CNE or VIP drivers at the Montreal Olympics, fighting fires in the Okanagan Valley, standing by to sand bag the rising waters of the Red River, risking life and limb searching for lost outdoor activists or mariners, it is thrilling airshow spectators with Snowbird aerobatics and static displays. All of this in addition to generous donations that provide the life blood to philanthropic organizations such as the United Way.

Contrary to recent media assertions, my lifelong affiliation with the Canadian Forces (CF) has witnessed many more such positive individual and collective acts of community mindedness, the most recent of which involved Ecole Tuxedo Park. (ETP)

As Community Outreach co-ordinator, I had the pleasure of representing the MFRC on the Operation

Santa Team last fall. In that capacity I solicited letters to peacekeepers from Winnipeg school kids. Much to my delight Mr Campbell's grade 6 class from Ecole Tuxedo Park responded with insightful and compassionate letters.

Earlier this month a career day was planned and a group of those same letter writing students wanted to learn more about the military. I could take them through military family support services but wouldn't it be great to expose them to a taste of the reason for military family resources in the first place.

Three telephone calls later and very little begging confirmed informal visits to the Search and Rescue (SAR) shop at 435 Squadron, a Dash - 8 navigational trainer from 402 Squadron and the 2PPCLI. Despite busy flight, aircraft maintenance and troop training schedules both human and material resources were available to us. Happy memories of touring the hangars with my father came flooding back and I found myself excited about the experience these kids would have.

In keeping with my childhood recollections the members of the CF did not

disappoint. We were treated to an in-depth look at every piece of equipment a SAR tech might use in addition to video footage of the SAR team in action, a hands on tour of the Dash - 8 navigational training computers and cockpit topped off with a day in the life of a Patricia Peacekeeper which included a film followed by a ride in an APC and weapon familiarization.

Our Squadron and Battalion hosts were more than generous with their time and enthusiastically shared their considerable expertise answering a barrage of questions. It was neither Armed Forces Day nor Freedom of the City and we were not 5000 spectators but we were none-the-less witness to that same professional pride military members seem to have in abundance.

I have recently received letters of thanks from each of the students and would like to pass on their appreciation for a most exciting time. You might also be interested in learning that the hearing in my right ear, lost after the raucous car ride back to school with a group of "hyped" 11 year olds, has returned!



From top to bottom: Lawrence Remple, Evan Schroeder, Krista Johnson, Lindsay Nosworthy, Rachael Goody, Stephanie Meronek, Rae Rankin. Career Day group pause for a Kodak moment on the steps of a 402 Sqn Dash 8 - Gonzo.



The grade 6s' undivided attention is focused on MCpl Cloutier as he explains the purpose of the variety of weapons. WO McLean looks on.

# Trois hurrahs pour les FC!

par Rae Rankin, coordinatrice des actions communautaires du CRFM

Je ne cesse d'être étonné du nombre d'activités non-militaire qui compte sur la participation du personnel des Forces Canadiennes. "L'armée du peuple" décrit bien cette constatation!

Les FC sont appelés à offrir leur service pour toutes sortes de causes. Non seulement participant-ils aux efforts de protection du public au Canadian National Exhibition à Toronto, au transport de dignitaires aux Olympiques de Montréal, à l'extinction des feux de forêts dans la vallée de l'Okanagan, aux efforts de contrôle des eaux de la rivière Rouge et à la recherche de sinistrés mais de plus organisent-ils des spectacles aériens et des expositions de l'arsenal militaire au grand plaisir de milliers de spectateurs. Or, que dire de la générosité des militaires envers les organismes philanthropiques tel que la United Way, le Christmas Cheer Board et la Société du cancer. Eh bien, d'après ces gestes humanitaires, il ne fait nul doute que les FC ont le sens du devoir social et moral!

Durant toutes mes années d'affiliation avec les Forces canadiennes, j'ai été témoin de bien d'autres gestes individuels et collectifs qui reflètent la nature charitable de la communauté militaire, et ce, contrairement à l'opinion des média. Le plus récent de ceux-ci a été posé à l'égard des écoliers de la sixième année de l'École Tuxedo Park.

L'automne dernier, j'ai eu le plaisir de représenter le CRFM lors de l'Opération Santa Claus. Dans le cadre de cet événement, j'ai sollicité la participation d'écoliers de Winnipeg pour la rédaction de lettres d'amitié aux militaires canadiens en mission éloignée avec les Nations Unies. A ma grande surprise, les écoliers de la classe de sixième année de M. Campbell de l'École Tuxedo Park ont répondu à l'appel avec passion et enthousiasme.

Tout récemment, quelques uns de ces écoliers ont eut l'opportunité de se familiariser avec la gamme de carrières militaires dans le cadre d'une journée d'orientation professionnelle. Trois coups de téléphone ont suffi pour s'assurer une visite à la section de recherche et sauvetage (R&S) de l'escadron 435, une autre à l'escadron 402 et une dernière à la Garnison du 2e bataillon de la Princesse Patricia Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI). En dépit des activités opérationnelles chargées, les ressources de chacune de ces unités furent mises à notre service. Cette journée en milieu militaire me rappelait des souvenirs de mon enfance lorsque je visitait le hangar de maintenance des aéronefs en compagnie de mon père. Cet état émotif me fit tout à coup penser aux écoliers en ma compagnie, et du bon temps qui se préparait pour eux.

Aujourd'hui comme dans le passé de mon enfance, les militaires chargés de nous servir de guide ont été à la hauteur de la situation. Lors de notre visite à l'escadron 435, on nous a donné l'occasion de

manipuler et d'essayer la panoplie d'équipements employés par les techniciens R&S et de visionner un vidéo relatant les faits saillants d'une mission R&S. L'escadron 402 nous a permis de voir l'intérieur d'un avion Dash-8, de jouer le rôle de pilote et de manipuler les instruments de navigation de bord. Pour sa part, le 2 PPCLI nous a fait vivre une journée typique de peacekeeper y compris un film vidéo nous introduisant à la routine d'un soldat de la paix, une balade dans un char blindé transporteur de personnel et une introduction aux armes de combats.

Nos hôtes ont été des plus généreux en nous faisant don de leur temps et de leur connaissance considérable et en répondant à une multitude de questions. Ces militaires nous ont traité avec le plus grand professionnalisme. En effet, nous pouvions ressentir leur fierté d'être ce qu'ils sont; des militaires au service de leur pays.

Récemment, j'ai reçu une lettre de remerciement de chacun des écoliers ayant participé à cette visite. J'aimerais, en leur nom, vous transmettre leur appréciation pour avoir passé une journée mémorable. Moi aussi, j'aimerais vous faire part de ma gratitude pour votre accueil chaleureux et pour nous avoir fait passer des moments palpitants. D'ailleurs, c'est tout juste si mon sens auditif s'est remis du bavardage infernal des écoliers que j'ai du tolérer durant le retour à l'école!

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# THE BATTLE OF KAPYONG

## KOREA, 24/25 APRIL 1951

The Battle of Kapyong was a United Nations defensive action fought against Chinese communists in the Republic of Korea (ROK). This battle was part of the largest operation of the War, the Communist Chinese Spring Offensive of 1951. Second Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (2PPCLI) was a major participant in the Battle of Kapyong.

The Chinese objective was the ROK capital of Seoul and they achieved initial success in two different sectors. The eastern attack, after breaking through the UN front lines, moved down the Kapyong river valley northeast of Seoul. It was here that 2PPCLI and Third Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment (3RAR) dug-in to stop the Chinese advance. At 0400 hrs on 24 April, the Chinese 118th Division struck the Australians with a series of attacks. After eleven hours of fighting, the massive numerical superiority of the Chinese forces made itself felt and the Australians, along with the US 72nd Tank Battalion, were forced to withdraw. This left 2PPCLI alone to face the Chinese assault. By 2200 hrs, a hail of tracer bullets lit up the night sky, accompanied by the bugle calls used by the Chinese to signal the start of their attacks. 2PPCLI was totally cut off but withstood wave after wave of Chinese soldiers swarming forward out of the darkness. As ammunition began to run short, some Patricia's resorted to using empty rifles as clubs and the commander of "D" company was forced to call in an artillery barrage on his own position to keep it from being overrun. The morning of the 25th found 2PPCLI still holding its ground. Following an air drop of more ammunition and support from American troops advancing from the south, the Chinese were forced to retreat having sustained heavy casualties. The most conservative estimates place Chinese casualties at several hundred. Canadian losses were ten killed and twenty-three wounded. Had the soldiers of 2PPCLI, 3 RAR and the US 72nd Tank Battalion not stopped this Chinese advance, it is quite likely the city of Seoul would have fallen soon after.

The gallant stands of Second Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and Third Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment merited special recognition from the US President. President Truman conferred The Presidential Unit Citation on both battalions and Coy A of the US 72nd Tank Battalion that provided support during the Battle. 2PPCLI is the only Canadian unit ever to receive this award.

## 45<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF KAPYONG TO BE COMMEMORATED

It will be a weekend of history, glory and comradeship, June 28-30, as the Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry commemorates the 45th Anniversary of the Battle of Kapyong.

It was on the 24th and 25th of April 1951 that men of the 2PPCLI helped change the course of the Korean War by standing firm against overwhelming odds and halting a major break through by the Chinese communist army that would likely have resulted in the fall of the South Korean capital city of Seoul.

Any recognition of the valour and courage displayed by the soldiers of the Second Battalion in that battle is not enough to adequately convey the sense of pride and honour that the serving members and the veterans of the Regiment since, have in those stalwart men who set the standard.

But all the stops have been pulled out to insure the best celebration possible.

Kapyong Barracks in Winnipeg, will be the site of a full program of activity beginning with the PPCLI Association Council meeting the evening of Thursday June 27th.

The PPCLI Association General Meeting will take place Friday June 28th, coinciding with the opening of The Better 'Ole (your guess as to which will have the larger attendance) and the evening will see the opening of a very extensive Military Display on the Parade Square.

The Military Display will be opened by a performance by the famed 2 PPCLI Drum Line and the official welcome to the Colonel-in Chief.

The display will feature static and active displays of military equipment and some superb demonstrations of military skills such as a precision drill team, rappelling from helicopters, a performance by the Sky Hawks military parachute team, an unarmed combat demonstration and a reenactment of a segment of the Battle of Kapyong. The day will end with a Sunset Ceremony involving a number of military bands.

The main event of the Anniversary week-end, Trooping the Colour, the most ceremonial, formal and moving of all military parades will start at 1 P.M. Saturday on the Parade Square. Over 600 personnel, including serving

battalion members, and The Old Guard, consisting of retired battalion and brigade members, will participate.

Saturday will also feature a Regimental Party with live entertainment and dancing under canvas. A highlight of the Regimental Party will be a Korean food supper provided by Winnipeg's Korean community and entertainment by the famous Korean Pavilion of Winnipeg's annual Folkarama.

The Anniversary week-end will end with the general public invited to tour the Military Display, take rides in military vehicles, view a UN Observation Post, try out some observation equipment and watch their kids have fun trying out their skills on a mini-obstacle course and rope slide.

The call has gone out to all former and serving Patricia's to do their best to make it to the Battle of Kapyong Anniversary. Blocks of rooms have been set aside at five Winnipeg hotels and RV owners can pull their trailers and motor homes into either a commercial trailer campground just 15 minutes east of Winnipeg, or park right on the Kapyong Barracks



The memory of the courage and valour displayed by the 2 PPCLI at the Battle of Kapyong, has been the foundation of a continuing close relationship between the people of South Korea and the Battalion. When the battalion was seeking out ways to help finance the 45th Anniversary celebrations of that battle, who steps forward but the South Korean auto manufacturer, Hyundai, who, through their Winnipeg dealer Sargent Hyundai, donated a 1996 Hyundai "Accent" as a raffle prize. Shown above is Sargent Hyundai manager Mike Ford, turning over the keys of the spiffy automobile to D'arcy Best of the PPCLI Association. Looking on with barely restrained glee, is Major Grant McNally, Deputy Commanding Officer 2 PPCLI and Pam Borland, in charge of marketing and fundraising for the 45th celebration. Tickets on the car are just five dollars and only 7500 tickets have been printed. Tickets are available at 2 PPCLI headquarters and at the Grant Park Shopping Mall on June 20th and 21st. The draw will take place at 4 P.M., Sunday June 30 at the Kapyong Barracks Drill Hall (Bldg B-8)

property in a section dubbed, Paradise Lost.  
Information about the celebration, or rooms, rates and

availability, may be obtained by calling the Second Battalion Kapyong Anniversary office at (204) 833-6163.

# 2701 PPCLI Cadet Corp. Annual Inspection Happens

By Lori Moran

On Saturday, 1 June 1996, the 2701 PPCLI Cadet Corps held their annual inspection. This inspection is a culmination of their year of hard work. Much was done this year including two exercises at CFB Shilo. The first was Exercise Kit Grip. This was held last fall. The kids experienced first hand what it is like to get lost amongst the training fields of Shilo. Thank goodness for the help of Cpl Moran and Pte Johnson of 2PPCLI, who know what to do in adverse weather conditions. It was extremely cold for that time of year and kids were lost for approximately 4 hours. All survived to experience Exercise Patricia Move in April 1996. This exercise was also held at CFB Shilo and fortunately there were no unexpected surprises.

The cadet band and drumline performed at the Sgt and WO's mess in Shilo to a standing ovation. This year the drumline expanded to include 3 tenor drummers and 7 snare drummers compared to only 5 snare drummers last year. The kids worked really hard all year on their movements and performance abilities and at annual inspection all of their hard work paid off with a spectacular performance.

The rifle team worked just as hard this year, with a number of new members. All of the rifle team members earned their crossed rifle/crown. The team won the provincial competition which enabled them to go to Ottawa to



Gen. Law (ret'd) inspecting the troops.

compete in the National competition. This year 2701 came in fifth in the country. Good work cadets!

Also this year Cdt/Rsm Sklepowich made a second trip to Ottawa as one of three representatives from Manitoba to attend the 125th Anniversary of the Army Cadet Corp. As this is Cdt/Rsm Sklepowich's last year in the cadet corp. it was an especially touching moment for him.

It was not only Annual Inspection, but also an era has come to an end for Capt A.D.W. Jenkins. It was the Change of Command Parade as well. Capt B. Kiecker is now the CO of 2701, after many years of serving with the corp. as both a cadet and then later as training officer. Capt Jenkins will remain with the corp. as training officer.

All in all the cadet corp. has something to be proud of this year and hats off to those who volunteer to help things run smoothly. Cpl Moran,

Pte Petty, and Pte Johnson are often seen down at the drill hall helping out. Their support is very much appreciated.

Hats off to the cadets as well for performing above and beyond their abilities to provide the audience with a great parade. Good luck next year!



Cdt. Pte Moran exhausted after a long parade.



Signing Over Command - (L-R) Capt B. Kiecker, Gen. Law (Ret'd), Capt A.D.W. Jenkins.



2701 PPCLI Drumline.



## 2 PPCLI OFFICER BATTLEFIELD TOUR



By Capt Nick Grimshaw

For the past eight months, the officers of the Second Battalion PPCLI have been presenting lectures on the Principles of War within the context of various famous battles and campaigns. The highlight of this officer development culminated on May 8 in Montana at Little Big Horn, the site of Lieutenant-Colonel Custer's famous Last Stand.

The exodus out of Winnipeg began on the morning of May 7th when four rented vans left Kapyong Barracks in a highly organized manner, complying well with road move orders. However, this lasted until we reached Pembina Highway where it became 2VP CANNONBALL RUN to the US border and beyond. Special mention should go to Lt Kevin McLoughlin for ensuring the Padre and DCO did not get lost as they became a free runner in the customized Volvo station wagon, complete with camper trailer. The long road move down through North Dakota and into Montana was rather eventful with exciting "attractive" resorts to replenish passengers and ensure drivers remained wide awake!

The first night was spent at a campsite at Glendive where the Ops O and his posse spread their Canadian charm around town and where the CO eventually joined us in his private chauffeur driven Pathfinder.

The CANNONBALL RUN continued the next day into Little Big Horn and onto the actual Battlefield, despite the wet weather.

The staff at the Battlefield presented an in-depth synopsis of the Battle, complete with guided tour. Throughout the area there were tombstones where soldiers of the 7th Cavalry fell which gave the area an eerie and unique quality, enhancing the realism for everyone. Lucky for us though the weather was quite cold, which made everyone feel at home and the Rattlesnakes were not a problem. Recently there has been extensive archaeological research done on the Battlefield which is changing the history of Little Big Horn from one of military glory and courage to one of panic, massacre and defeat. It was indeed an eye opener for everyone.

That night was spent just outside Little Big Horn at another campground where Capt Jim MacInnis' tent was mysteriously taken by the legendary Crow Indian God of Prairie Wind! It was the sacrifice we had to make in order to survive the next few days. That evening we were all subjected to the wonderful stories of Little Big Horn by the locals in the area who all had a relative in the Battle and had a different interpretation of the demise of Lieutenant-Colonel Custer - some more colourful than others.

The following morning was spent back on the

Battlefield and a quick stop at the souvenir shop. There was also a slight delay while Capt Tyrone Green demonstrated to the CO how difficult life can be when one locks one's keys in one's car. Bye the way, I bet Cpl Grogan never did that Tyrone! Finally it was time to get back to "the Peg". For some it was an all night drive straight back, but for the die hard battlefield tourists, we took our leisurely time back through Montana and North Dakota in an attempt to really get a feel for the American culture. For some, the day would just not end when the customized Volvo decided that it didn't require a clutch any more. Padre Bob Sparks was in good hands though, at least that is what the DCO said as he leapt into the van and waved good-bye to Bob.

In the end though, all returned to Winnipeg in fine fashion and good health, except for Capt John Rieffenstein who was believed to have suffered several minor strokes and heart attacks along the way. After all he is 55... isn't he?

The journey was a great success and an excellent way to wind down the 2PPCLI officer training. Little Big Horn is highly recommended for all as a beautiful part of North America to visit and a challenge for any tactician.

# Canadian Forces Community College Network

## CFB WINNIPEG - SENECA COLLEGE MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM - GRADUATES

By Linda Claggett, CFCCN Regional Coordinator

Between October '95 and May '96, 46 members of the CFB Winnipeg community enrolled in the Seneca College Management Development Program (MDP).

This certificate program is ideal for people who are currently in, or aspiring to, supervisory positions. Designed to address current management issues, this program consists of six supervisory-level courses: Human Relations; Communication; Administration; Management by Objectives; People Management: Tools & Techniques; and Labour Relations. Once a month, a different course was offered on-base and completed over one weekend.

MDP students represented a cross-section of the CFB Winnipeg community: CF Members (active, Reserve, retired), DND Civilian Personnel, and spouses of both groups. CF Members automatically received one course exemption for JLC and two for SLC and officer status. Any student who had previous college/university level management courses received exemptions for related courses within the MDP.

MDP is convenient; however, each class required personal time commitment and active involvement from every student. It is only fitting that the 18 individuals who completed the program be recognized for their efforts:

Darlene Auguston  
Gabrielle Bonello  
Dale Buck  
Sharon Desjardins  
Deborah Edwards  
Steve Holland  
Dale Nielson  
Linda Patterson  
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Marie-France Reid  
Ghyslain Taillon.

**Congratulations, Class of '96!**

### Your CFCCN Coordinator: Outgoing and Incoming

This posting season marks the end of my one year position as CFCCN Coordinator at CFB Winnipeg. Although I will be out of the picture locally, I will be taking over as Coordinator at CFB Gagetown in July. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank you, the CFB Winnipeg community, for the support you have provided the CFCCN in its first year. Your participation has made the following courses possible for your community:

#### Red River Community College (RRCC), on-base courses:

- Introduction to Computers (2 sessions)
- How to Start a Small Business
- Bookkeeping and Accounting for a Small Business

#### Specially organized, RRCC on-campus courses:

- Internet for Beginners (2 sessions)

#### Seneca College Management Development Program, on-base courses:

- Human Relations
- Communication
- Administration
- Management by Objectives
- People Management: Tools & Techniques
- Labour Relations

The number of student registrations for these courses, coupled with increased activity in regularly scheduled courses at RRCC, has placed CFB Winnipeg first among the 22 bases involved in the CFCCN!

Although brief, I have thoroughly enjoyed being a part of this community and interacting with you, both individually and collectively.

I'd also like to take this opportunity to welcome the new CFCCN Coordinator for CFB Winnipeg, Catherine Mayor. Effective 15 June, Catherine brings to the position 11 years of "insider" knowledge, both of the military community at large, and the CFB Winnipeg community. She has held various volunteer positions within the local MFRC, including her current position as Board of Directors Chairperson, and in so doing, honed her liaison, counselling, marketing and promotion skills.

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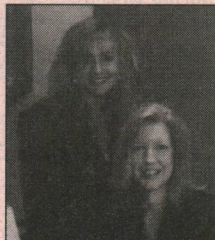
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# THE OFFICER DEVELOPMENT SYSTEM - A NEW LOOK

By Lieutenant-Commander Peter O. Gaynor

Officers will soon be served by a reinvigorated Total Force professional development system sporting new policies, structure, and programmes. Yes, it will be a leaner system, but one which will offer greater educational opportunities than ever before.

The primary focus of the revised OPD System is on war-fighting. The system is split into four distinct developmental periods (DP). At DP 1, the new officer is introduced to the war-fighting environment. Subsequent levels work through the tactical, operational, and finally the strategic levels of war.

The new OPD System is characterized by seven core themes, which occur throughout the DP's. The principal theme is Leadership; the others are history, ethos, ethics, technology, communication, and management. The strength of the system rests in the four pillars of Education, Training, Experience, and Self-Development. The component that ties all this together to form a System is the Policy

Framework, which should be published in a CFAO, or equivalent, later in 1996.

The essential characteristics of the new system can be summed up as follows:

### Additional OPD requirements

- \* Officers will take on more responsibility for their self-development;
- \* The quality of programmes and the system will be enhanced by adherence to selection criteria for all professional development activities;
- \* Officers will incur periods of obligatory service for residential PD courses; and
- \* A baccalaureate degree normally will be required for promotion to Col/Capt(N) in the Regular Force. The Officer Professional Development Council will decide when this provision will become effective.

### New OPD programmes

- \* Initiatives are being developed to assist officers applying for accreditation of military training, education, or experiential knowledge by civilian institutions. Additionally, the CF may grant, on an individual

basis, equivalencies for other civilian academic education, foreign military training, and some domestic MOC training towards OPD qualifications;

- \* An academic team at RMC, headed by Dr J. Barrett, is developing a military undergraduate degree programme that will be delivered via "distance learning technology". A pilot programme begins in September 1996, and, if successful, will be available to qualified "non-degreed" officers in 1997 or 1998;
- \* Another team headed by Dr R. Haycock is developing a new military postgraduate degree programme, available via "distance learning technology". It is anticipated that a pilot programme will run in 1997 and the programme will be available to qualified officers in 1998 or 1999;
- \* A significant improvement in the revised OPD system is the policy and programmes leading to improving access to PD activities. This will permit those officers not selected or available for residential PD courses to improve their professional knowledge, and, in some

# AIRCOM HQ WO Promotion



MWO Gilles Frechette, Air Command Headquarters Warrant Officer, was presented his CWO rank by LCol R.F. Gordon, HQ CO. MWO Frechette's promotion is effective 10 Jul 96. After spending six months in CFS Alert as the Station Administration Officer, MWO Frechette is posted to 4 Wing Cold Lake where he will assume the position of Wing Superintendent Clerk.

cases to fulfill essential prerequisites for further career progression. Considerable work remains to be done selecting and developing alternate delivery strategies for the targeted programmes; and

- \* A new strategy for delivering professional development programmes to the colonel/general ranks is in the works. It is expected that a new regime of courses, shorter in duration, more

focussed in curriculum, and delivered via a mix of residential/non residential strategies, will be developed for implementation in 1997 or 1998.

There is still much to be done to effect these changes. Further updates will be given periodically through various fora. Late this summer, officers of the Total Force will begin receiving a personalized guide to the OPD System.

# FINALLY! IT'S BARBECUE SEASON... BUT, WHAT ABOUT "HAMBURGER DISEASE"?

What would summer be without backyard barbecues? But before you put on your chef's hat and apron, keep in mind a few facts about preparing and cooking ground meat.

"When not handled and cooked properly, raw beef, pork, poultry, and lamb can carry a toxic strain of *Escherichia coli* (E. coli 0157:h7) bacteria which can lead to Hemolytic Uremic Syndrome (HUS)," explains Dr. Rachel McKenna, Chair, of The Kidney Foundation's Medical Advisory Committee.

Hemolytic Uremic Syndrome (HUS) is a condition in which toxins damage the kidneys, red blood cells, and occasionally other organs. As many as 20,000 Canadians annually get sick with E. coli and as many as 10% of

these people may get HUS. People of all ages are at risk for developing HUS, however, young children and the elderly are especially vulnerable.

About one to 4 per cent of raw beef, pork, poultry or lamb is contaminated by the E. coli bacteria. Ground meats pose the greatest risk of being contaminated, because the bacteria normally found on the surfaces are mixed throughout the meat in the grinding process. During cooking, the heat kills off the bacteria on the surface on the meat, but those in the centre remain alive when the burger is not cooked thoroughly, E. coli is not killed by

freezing. People who eat infected meat can experience bloody diarrhea or a high fever, and in the worst case, kidney damage.

The main task of the kidneys is to remove toxins from the body. Kidneys also regulate water and balance the body's chemicals. Suffer more than 15,000 Canadians suffer from kidney disease, many more are affected by a kidney-related disorder. For example, one out of 10 Canadians will suffer from kidney stones at some point in their life, while 25 per cent of women will develop a urinary tract infection.

Here are some tips to a safe barbecue season;

### DO:

- \* Buy meat at a high volume market. Look for bright or deep red coloured meat in plastic trays covered with a shrink wrap. Make sure the meat package is not dripping with juices, and check "packaged on" date on the label.
- \* Freeze or refrigerate as soon as possible after purchase.
- \* Thaw meat in the microwave or overnight in the refrigerator, never at room temperature.
- \* Store uncooked ground meat patties in a single layer in the fridge. Don't stack them as the

middle ones won't get cold for hours.

- \* Before, and especially after handling raw meat, wash hands thoroughly with warm water.
- \* Wash raw vegetables well, especially mushrooms.

### DO NOT:

- \* Put cooked meat back on the same plate that was used for raw meat.
- \* Use unpasteurized milk and dairy products.
- \* Refreeze defrosted meat.

Have a happy and healthy barbecue season!

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12-23 Aug	Lipsett Hall

Lessons will be Mon-Fri inclusive from 0900-1145. Registration will take place at Lipsett Hall, dates and times will be as follows:

Session 1	22 June	0900-1200hrs
Session 2	12 July	0900-1200hrs
Session 3	26 July	0900-1200hrs
Session 4	09 Aug	0900-1200hrs

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## TOP ENTERTAINMENT FEATURED FOR ROGER MOORE - UNICEF DINNER

An all-star Winnipeg entertainment package will greet British actor Roger Moore at the UNICEF 50th Anniversary dinner at the Winnipeg Convention Centre June 21st. On board for the gala dinner and dance is the world renowned Air Command Band.

Joining them on the bandstand will be vocalists Jennifer Hanson, Rhonda Hart and Cecile Brown along with saxophone recording artists Walle Larssen.

The Pipes and Drums of the 402 (City of Winnipeg) Squadron will be featured in a special medley and the Drum Line of the Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, will present their "Black Light" performance, something rarely seen by a non-military audience.

Winnipeg magician Brian Glow, is in charge of special effects for the evening and has teamed up with the Storm Performance Company dancers to provide a spectacular entrance for special guest Roger Moore.

Teaming up to act as Masters of Ceremonies for the evening, are Roger Currie, the host of CJOB Radio's Morning Show and Ron Kronstein, the news anchor of the CKY News Hour Show.

Dinner gets underway at 7 P.M. preceded by a reception at 6:30 P.M. Tickets are \$75.00 and may be obtained by calling the UNICEF office at 477-4600.

Corporate tables are also available.

Roger Moore has starred in seven James Bond movies as Agent 007 and has 114 episodes of "The Saint" television series to his credit. He is currently appearing in the latest Claude Van Damme movie, "The Quest".

In 1991 Roger Moore was named UNICEF's Special Representative for Film Arts and has since donated his time to travel the world promoting UNICEF's programs.

## SUBMARINERS ASSOCIATION OF CANADA - REUNION - VICTORIA MAY 9 TO 11, 1997

The Submariners Association of Canada will hold a Submariners' Reunion in Victoria from May 9 to 11, 1997. The three day event will consist of a Meet and Greet, Submarine Cairn dedication ceremony, DOCKYARD tour and ship visit, banquet and dance, church service and farewell reception.

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# A WORD FROM THE CHAPLAIN

## “The Season of Pentecost”

By Padre “Hopper” Hopkins  
Wing Chaplain (P)

In many churches we are celebrating the season of Pentecost but I suspect that many of you reading this article do not attach much significance to that event. Perhaps you do not find anything in the church to be relevant to your life. One of the major reasons why people do not attend church is that what they experience there does not seem to have any bearing on their daily life. I welcome this opportunity to introduce you to a new perception and to assure you that I and many others who worship would welcome your feedback. To those of you who consider yourself to be among the “people of God” I trust our reflections will be helpful.

The followers of Jesus were asked to “wait” in Jerusalem until they received the promise of the Holy Spirit. Jerusalem was more than the geographical location. It may be understood as the place or passage in our lives where we try to connect our past, present and future. There we wrestle with our own personal purpose and we journey inward to discover our true self, and face death, the ultimate question of our existence. Pentecost is where we discover that the waiting and hoping is over.

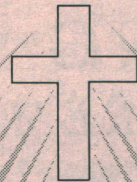
In Pentecost we receive the gift of empowerment to truly be God’s person, our true self. It marks the beginning of an era not only in the early church but echoes that of the beginning of Jesus’ mission, as well as that of the new agreement between the children of Yahweh as told in the story of Moses on Mount Sinai. It can also be the beginning of new purpose and meaning in our lives. The Holy Spirit is still active in history, operating where people of faith are prepared to know their true selves and see themselves as a continuing part of the company of the

committed.

So we are invited to peer into this ancient mirror and to see if we can be brought to wonder and perplexity. How do you identify truth in your life? How have you experienced the power to keep on going? I suggest these signs for you though they are not the past metaphors of wind, fire and blood. The Holy Spirit may be understood as the “invisible go-between”. It is the sensing of the deep stirrings in the soul that you are aware of the presence of “the beyond in the midst” of your self. You are moved by some inner truth bubbling up from deep below the surface of your life and there is a restlessness, an uneasiness. Some shifting of the self is called for. You are presented with a recognition of your separate otherness, empowered to understand the real you and enabled to recognize and be impinged upon by the otherness of the person, thing, realities, which are not yourself.

Thus we are provided with a “ground of our meeting”, a place, an experience, where we can honestly share the blood, wind and fire of our own lives — those demons of the dark that scare the hell out of us, our anxieties, the unfulfilled needs, the blasted hopes & dreams, the ideals, the illness and plagues that shorten the existence of our visible self, the hurts and the pains, the losses and all that makes us human. In that compassionate and caring coming together we can take off our masks, lower our defense mechanisms, be given vision and vulnerability at the same time, and so be enabled to move on in our journey to the final crossing of the bar, to have sailed the mysterious sea of life, captain of our destinies and reached the other shore. Life is like a mountain railway and we chug up the hills, around the crevices, till the angels come to meet us, where there will be “Peace in the Valley”.

The Holy Spirit opens our eyes towards other people to see their truths. We humbly watch in any situation in which we find ourselves in order to learn what God is trying to do there, and then doing it with him. All of nature glows with the presence of the Divine. We can revive the springs of wonder and adoration. Within the “substance of things, within the molecules, the atoms, the particles, is space and energy. Perhaps there is the energizing Spirit of Life, closer than our very breathing, hiding and moving within, waiting to be served. Be prepared. The Holy Spirit comes.



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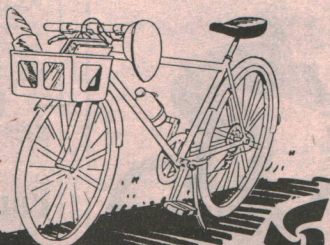
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# WING CE RETIREMENT



The W Log O, LCol A.L. Smith, presents Sandra Lambie with her retirement certificate on the occasion of her retirement from the civil service on 10 May. Ms Lambie joined the civil service at Dartmouth NS in Jun 71 as a CRI and worked at RCN Air Station, Shearwater NS. In Apr 83 she accepted the CE Admin O position at CFB Gagetown and after a short stay at CFB Gagetown, accepted the Admin O position at CFB Shilo. After approximately fifteen years with the Navy & Army, Ms Lambie finally saw the light and sought employment with the Air Force where she served as the CE Admin O from Jan 87 until her retirement. A quote from LGen Cuppins on Ms Lambie sums up her exemplary service to Canada: "on the occasion of your retirement from Canada's civil service, you can reflect with pride on your distinguished service to Canada in the various organizations where you have served." On behalf of all the staff at 17 Wing, thank you for your outstanding support and wish you and Jim all the best in the future. Chimo!



# THUNDERBIRD CHALLENGE 96



By Maj Dave Shuster and Capt Neil Kinley

Thunderbird Challenge 1996 will once again be hosted by 17 Wing. This competition to test the skills of Security and Military Police (SAMP) from Air Command Wings and the Airfield Security Force (ASF) will take place from June 24-27, 1996.

Teams of 4-6 SAMP personnel will compete in a combination of team and individual events involving physical fitness, combat rifle and handgun shooting skills. Military personnel and families are invited to come and watch MPs in action. The Fitness Challenge and Combat Rifle Competitions will be held at the St. Charles Range and Obstacle Course. The Handgun Competition will be held at the "Firing Line" at 750 Century Street. See the schedule for timings.

Last year the team from 17 Wing SAMP Sqn excelled

## Top Guns



MPs from Air Force bases across Canada will converge on 17 Wing for the annual Thunderbird Challenge from June 24-27, 1996. The competition includes a Handgun Competition, Combat Rifle, and a Fitness Challenge obstacle course. Spectators are welcome to all the events. (Photo by Cpl Ken Allan, 17 Wing)

and won several events. This year they hope to repeat their success of 1995. However, they will face a significant challenge from other Wings and the level of competition will be very

high. If you have some time, come out and watch some of the events of Thunderbird Challenge 1996. For more information call 833-6526.

## THUNDERBIRD CHALLENGE Schedule

25 Jun 96	0900-0930	Opening Ceremony at Mynarski Hall (AIRCOM)
	1300-1530	Fitness Competition at St. Charles Range
26 Jun 96	0800-1645	Handgun Competition at "the Firing Line"
	0800-1645	Combat Rifle Competition at St. Charles
27 Jun 96	0800-0900	Awards Ceremony at Mynarski Hall (AIRCOM)



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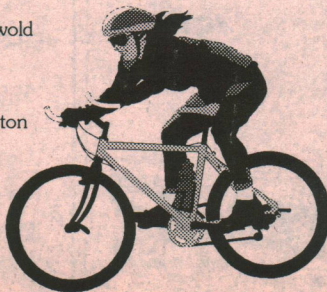
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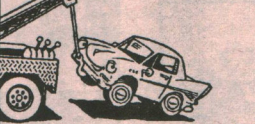
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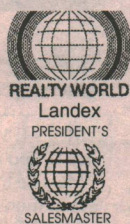


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