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CFSAT OFFICIAL OPENING



The Canadian Forces School of Aeromedical Training (CFSAT) Building 75, located along West Street, 17 Wing.



The Chief of Health Services, Major-General W. Clay, presented distinguished guest Lieutenant-Commander Hugh Franks a replacement of the Aerospace Medical Association's Eric J. Liljencrantz Award which had been presented to his father in 1962 and had since been lost.



17 Wing Commander, Colonel G.E. Sharpe and Wing Honorary Colonel, Colonel Van Ruiten, performed the ribbon cutting portion of the ceremony.



(L-R) Incoming Commandant CFSAT, Major K.C. Glass, 17 Wing Commander, Colonel G.E. Sharpe, and outgoing Commandant CFSAT, Capt P.B. Handy, signing the Change of Command scrolls.

The Canadian Forces School of Aeromedical Training

On 20 September 1996 the Canadian Forces opened its newest training facility in Winnipeg, MB. The Canadian Forces School of Aeromedical Training (CFSAT) is the result of the amalgamation of aeromedical training units from Edmonton, AB, Trenton, ON and Greenwood, NS, as well as the survival training and ground search team leader portion of the Canadian Forces School of Survival and Rescue from Edmonton, AB.

The staff of 26 personnel provides instruction predominantly to aircrew on life support equipment, survival, and aviation physiology. The school operates a hypobaric or altitude chamber to simulate altitudes of up to 43,000 feet, a hyperbaric or dive chamber to treat such medical emergencies as decompression sickness ("the Bends") or carbon monoxide poisoning, as well as simulators for disorientation and night vision training. A remote training facility will allow the conduct of land survival and ground search team leader training.

Building 75, located along West Street, 17 Wing, is dedicated to the memory of Group Captain Wilbur Rounding Franks, OBE, CD, in honour of his numerous contributions to the field of aerospace medicine. Not the least of these contributions was his pioneering work on the effects of gravity or "G" forces in flight. This resulted in the invention of the "G Suit" which allows pilots to avoid blackouts caused by aggressive aircraft manoeuvres.

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CANADIAN THANKSGIVING DAY - A CORNUCOPIA OF HISTORY

By Capt Walton-Simm, Managing Editor

On October 14th Canada celebrated a traditional family holiday - Thanksgiving. When we look back at the diverse origins of this holiday we see that Canadians had and still have many things to be thankful for.

The first Thanksgiving Day in Canada was observed at Port Royal, Nova Scotia, in 1710, when the town and fort passed into English hands for the last time. The Scottish settlers of Nova Scotia emphasized the religious aspect of thanksgiving and, in 1762, Halifax was the first community to proclaim Thanksgiving Day as "a day of General Thanksgiving to Almighty God for the bountiful harvest with which Canada has been blessed." In 1763, a day of thanksgiving at Halifax marked the victory of General Jeffrey Amherst's troops at Montreal and the subsequent end of the Seven Years' War. These early thanksgiving days were held at various times, usually to celebrate military victories or the birth of royal children. Loyalists subsequently brought the celebration to other parts of the country.

A national Thanksgiving Day was first proclaimed in Canada's Parliament in 1879. This first Thanksgiving Day was declared to be commemorated on the 6th of November and was celebrated as a national rather than a religious holiday. Later and earlier dates were

observed, the most popular being the third Monday in October. After World War I it was merged with Armistice (later Remembrance) Day for a time but in 1931 the two were made separate holidays. It wasn't until January 31, 1957 that Parliament proclaimed the observance of Thanksgiving on the second Monday in Oct. This decision was lamented by E.C. Drury (the former "Farmer-Premier" of Ontario) who complained that "the farmers' own holiday has been stolen by the towns" to give them a long weekend when the weather was better!

Thanksgiving draws upon three traditions:
-harvest celebrations in European peasant societies for which the symbol was the cornucopia (horn of plenty);
-formal observances, such as that celebrated by Martin Frobisher in the eastern Arctic in 1578 (the first North American Thanksgiving); and
-the pilgrims' celebration of their first harvest in Massachusetts (1621) involving the uniquely American turkey, squash and pumpkin.

It seems we in Canada are not the only ones to give thanks as Thanksgiving Day is one of the oldest and most widespread of celebrations. There are also Thanksgiving holidays celebrated every year in the United States, Japan, South Korea, the Philippines, Laos, Liberia, Puerto Rico, Guam, Grenada and the Virgin Islands.



ATTENTION ALL CURLERS

The 1996/97 Curling Season is upon us. It is anticipated that curling will start on or about 30 Sep 96, depending on the climate/ice conditions. To that end, the General Meeting has already taken place and curler registration is underway. From the applications received to date, it has become apparent that the Club could use more members and/or teams in Mens', Ladies' and Mixed Leagues. Anyone interested in joining is encouraged to contact the following League representatives or Club Manager:

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|-----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| Mens' | - Merv Satterthwaite | - 889-0546 |
| Ladies' (Tues) | - Pam Garychuk | - 786-8888 |
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| Club Manager | - Ross Forbes | - 833-2500 ext 6802 |

Additionally, Junior Curling is also available at the Club for youth under the age of 20 years. The junior curling will take place on Mondays from 4:30 PM to 6:00 PM. Cost for the entire season is \$20.00. This fee also covers a Windup Banquet which includes trophies, prizes and food for all curlers. Registration for Junior Curling will take place at the Curling Club, at Grant and Kenaston, from 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM on Monday, 21 Oct 96. Any questions concerning the Junior Curling can be directed to Robin Nelson (489-9826) or Colleen Dobson (832-4126).

The 96/97 Curling Club Executive extends a warm welcome to all curlers to join us for the new season. The Executive also extends an invitation to all, curlers and non-curlers alike, to visit the CFB Winnipeg Curling Club and enjoy our fine Manitoba/Winnipeg hospitality.

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ASK MR GREENTREE

Over the last few weeks, I have been deluged by questions (Okay, I got a couple but I've never received that many at once!). Anyway, on with the show...

Q— I have seen a lot of garbage behind the MQ Service Centre on the South Site and was wondering if CE was handling the stuff the City won't take.

A— NO. The garbage behind this building was illegally dumped and should not be there. There are two problems, from my perspective, with this sort of activity. The first is the danger this sort of activity causes - kids getting hurt on nails and glass, the creation of habitats for animal pests like skunks and mice, and the environmental damage from the oils, paints and chemicals which show up. The second is the aesthetic issue - who wants to live around a garbage dump?

So, speaking on behalf of the residents who don't dump garbage in the MQ area, I say to those who do treat the area like a personal dump...What's wrong with you? Your actions endanger your neighbours' kids, make the place look bad and, when DND has to spend money to clean up this unnecessary mess, you are reaching into our wallets. Smarten up and use the municipal services!

Q— I just walked by a BFI dumpster and saw oil leaking out of it. When I looked in, I saw that someone had thrown in a bucket of oil. I can't believe that this is the proper way to dispose of used motor oil. Is it?

A— Again, NO. Again, there are proper ways to dispose of waste oil. One way to see if a local garage or service station has a collection system. Another is to take it to Miller Environmental on Trottier Bay.

The third way is to use the proper waste oil containers behind Building 87 (and other locations). All these ways prevent environmental pollution and possible charges against the Department and people under various acts. They also reduce the costs to DND because we don't have to spend our limited budgets to clean up these nuisance spills.

Q— Why are all the areas of tall grass being cut? I thought it was going to be left to grow naturally.

A— Good question. The grass is being cut for two reasons. The first is to control the spread of several weed species (especially thistles) and the second is to allow for some testing of special burning techniques to help restore the native grass community. Over the next few weeks and in the spring, extensive work on the native grass areas will be undertaken. Watch for unusual equipment in these areas.

Q— What happens if I kill or damage an endangered animal or plant?

A— A couple of options exist for the government, none of them very pleasant.

For example, in Manitoba, you could be charged up to five hundred dollars for each individual plant damaged. You don't even want to know what happens under the Fisheries Act if you kill ordinary fish, let alone an endangered one. There are plenty of good moral reasons to protect the environment but the fines and jail terms are often the incentive some people need.

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As always, if you have any questions or comments, I can be reached at local 6774.

A REMINDER FROM 17 WING HEAVY EQUIPMENT (SPV)

The winter season is fast approaching and soon you will see snow removal equipment. A safe following distance of 15 meters from Heavy Equipment should be adhered to.

Due to sudden stops and driver blind spots, all private motor vehicle drivers are urged to take heed of the proper following distance or more.

Your cooperation in this matter will foster a safe accident free winter driving season.

Welcome to the Ceramic Club

Ceramic Club of 17 Wing would like to welcome you to Winnipeg. The Club is located at the Community Centre on Whytefold. There are a number of different nights available for you to come and get reacquainted or even learn a new hobby. We have experienced and friendly workshop persons willing to give you a hand. On odd Thursdays of the month our staff is bilingual.

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 Club 833-2500 Ext 2496

Our club is now doing gift ware for birthdays, anniversaries, weddings and Christmas. Please allow at least 30 days notice. For more information contact June. We have an open door policy. Drop in and see what we have to offer you. Visit even if you are not sure this is for you, at least you will meet some very interesting people.



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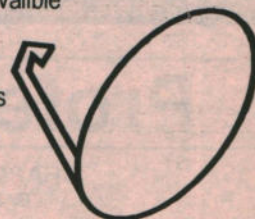
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Granted, a lot of what we offer IS geared for that group but we would like to highlight what the MFRC ALREADY has for adults, at rates unheard of on civy street, and what we envision for the future.

Quality of Life workshops and classes span a wide range of topics such as:

- Starting a Small Business
- Tax Implications of Self-Employed Income
- S.T.E.P. Teen

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Resume writing / Employment Counselling
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Volunteer opportunities in many areas of MFRC life such as:

- Resource Library
- Newcomer Committee
- Warm Line Team
- Office Management
- Children's Programs
- Youth Programs
- Special Events

The Outreach department offers:

- Newcomer visits
- Warm Line Calls
- Outreach Visits

As a result of listening to the wise voices of experience within our community we would like to include yet another demographic group under our umbrella and help develop a women's association for those of you who can identify with any of the following:

- *Are you well beyond the diaper bag?
- *Would social / professional contacts enhance your time in Winnipeg?
- *Do the pictures on your fridge belong to your grandchildren?
- *Would you enjoy membership in a group that transcends both rank and element and welcomes you for your own special gifts!

*Is Knowing who Raffi and R.L. Stein are, a non-issue for you?

*Would you like to make significant connections with other women who are in a similar situation as you are?

We invite you to share your ideas, expectations and experience in a focus group on Tuesday, November 5 from 7 PM to 9 PM at 350 Doncaster Street.

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ATELIER de CREATIVITÉ

Ce programme est le premier pas vers la prématernelle. C'est une occasion pour les parents et leur jeunes enfants d'être ensemble pour créer et jouer. Les jeunes peuvent explorer le monde des arts, de la musique, le mouvement et les histoires. La participation des parents est requise. Apportez une collation pour votre enfant.



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- Wednesday, November 27 from 6:30 - 8:00p.m.
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What's a Tattoo, Dad?

By Hugh McCracken

"There's going to be a tattoo at the arena on November 9th. Want to go?"

"A tattoo? Doesn't Uncle Don have one on his arm?"
"Not that kind of tattoo. There'll be bands, marching bands, flags—"

"Oh, like a parade."
"Yes, a bit like a parade, except it doesn't go past you in a long string, and there will be displays that wouldn't be possible in a marching-past parade."

"More like a circus then?"
"In a way, but no animal acts and everything will be in some way related to the Armed Forces."

"How did they come up with the name, tattoo, then?"

"That goes back a long way. Right back to the seventeenth century in Europe. In those days, roads became seas of mud in the heavy rains and snows of winter and armies couldn't move. Because of this, armies moved into winter quarters in towns."

"So the war had a time-out?"

"Yes, you could call it that. A lot of the fighting then was in the Low Countries—Holland. Every night a regiment would have a solo drummer march round the streets to summon its troops back to quarters or barracks."

"And they just followed?"
"They did, when they knew the taverns were closed, so the innkeepers had to close for the

night when they heard the drummer."

"What has this to do with the name, tattoo?"

"The Flemish expression for 'turn off the tap' is 'doe den tap toe,' and, of course, to close up, the innkeeper had to turn off the taps on the beer kegs and the wine barrels. Doe den tap toe was shortened to 'tap toe' and became the name for the drum beat. The English troops took the custom back to England with them where it became part of the routine evening parade and gradually other musicians were added."

"So that's it then, just drums and bands."

"No, in the eighteenth century they started to add precision drill displays, riding displays by cavalry and horse-drawn artillery, mock battles, and pageants for special occasions. Very colourful and interesting shows, and over time the name changed from tap toe to tattoo."

"What sort of occasions do they have them for?"

"In Winnipeg there was one in 1984 for the farewell ceremony for the Princess Patricia's Light Infantry—that was a spectacular show the PPCLI put on. In Winnipeg in 1985, the Canadian Forces put on a tattoo for 75th Anniversary of the Canadian Navy—again a great performance."

"What's this one for?"

"This year it's a Salute to Our Veterans and it will be the First Manitoba Military Tattoo. The performance will show off the pageantry and the different ceremonial traditions used by our military for the whole 130 years of Canada's history."

"Who will be in it?"
"A great long list, including Regular Forces personnel like the Air Command Band, all the Winnipeg Reserve Units, and all the Cadet Units, Air, Sea, and Land."

"What kind of displays will they have?"

"Search and Rescue 435 Squadron will put on a demonstration, precision drill teams, a gymnastic display, a rifle drill team, a simulation of a biathlon competition, individual bands, massed military bands and massed pipe bands. The Sea Cadets will put on a gun run demonstration—you saw that on TV when they showed the tattoo from Earls Court in London, England. The evening will end with a sunset ceremony and the massed bands."

"I remember now. I saw some of the Edinburgh Festival Tattoo on TV, and I liked it, but I didn't know then it was a tattoo. This sounds like a great show."

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17 WING MQ YARD/ LANDSCAPING CONTEST

By M.R. Lillico, Mayor, WMCC

On the 26th of Aug 96, the Annual Yard/Landscaping Contest completed the final judging for this year's winners. Judging took place in the following areas: grass, flowers, bushes, lawn ornamentation and finally general appearance. Congratulations should go out to all the residents of the MQ areas that participated in this event. The MQ's were decorated with many varieties of flowers and well manicured lawns which made this year's judging very difficult. A special thanks to this year's judges, Col Van Ruiten and CWO Allen.

The winners for this year's MQ Yard/Landscaping Contest are:

NORTH SIDE

SOUTH SIDE

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| 1st | 47 Braintree | CWO Wiwchar | \$75 | 1st | 261 Ubique | CWO Pitcher | \$75 |
| 2nd | 31 Jameswood | Cpl Simms | \$50 | 2nd | 253 Ubique | MWO McArdle | \$50 |

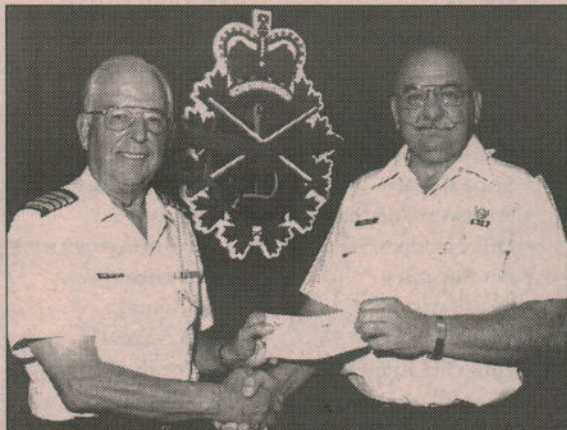
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| 486 Sharpe | Maj Learmond | \$25 | 265 Ubique | CWO Smith | \$25 |
| 488 Sharpe | Capt Villeneuve | \$25 | 190 Ubique | CWO Harrison | \$25 |
| 431 Moorgate | MWO Egdell | \$25 | 328 Maurepas | LCol Weatherston | \$25 |
| 23 Jameswood | Cpl Reidy | \$25 | 199 Kenaston | Sgt Carter | \$25 |

There were many other residents that should be mentioned based on the work and quality of their yards, unfortunately there are only so many prizes to go around. Congratulations to this year's winners and to all the residents who participated in this year's contest. Don't forget the Christmas Light Contest that will take place in Dec, once again sponsored by the Military Community Council.

1ST PLACE NORTH SIDE



Col Van Ruiten presents CWO Wiwchar with \$75 cheque.

1ST PLACE SOUTH SIDE



LCol Smith presents Mrs Pitcher with \$75 cheque.

HONOURABLE MENTION SOUTH SIDE



Col Van Ruiten presents Sgt Carter with \$25 cheque.

HONOURABLE MENTION NORTH SIDE



LCol Smith presents Mrs and Maj Learmond with \$25 cheque.

HONOURABLE MENTION SOUTH SIDE



WCWO Smith presents Mrs and LCol Weatherston with \$25 cheque.

HONOURABLE MENTION NORTH SIDE



Col Van Ruiten presents Mrs Egdell with \$25 cheque.

GENERAL SAFETY

WELL DONE AWARD



Mr AC "Chuck" Haarsma has been recognized for his outstanding contribution to the safety programme at WCE Sqn following an extensive project involving confined spaces. Mr Haarsma conducted a survey, classified and registered the spaces and produced a confined space inventory for the 718 confined spaces that involve WCE. Witnessing the presentation of this prestigious award are: Mr Robert Gionet WCE Safety O, Maj Marc Desjardins WCEO, Mr Haarsma, LCol A.L Smith W Log O, Mr Peter Armstrong WGSO, and Mr Wes Czop CE JOSH Committee.

Air Command Retirements



Fred joined the RCAF in 1960 as a Radio Officer on Argus aircraft. His air force career included two Argus tours, one with 405 Squadron and one with Maritime Proving and Evaluation Unit. He then transferred to 435 Squadron Edmonton (Hercs) as a navigator. Fred's service included AETE, Baden, CFSAS, and ACHQ. He retired from the Air Force in 1990 and started a new career at ACHQ as a computer programmer in the civil service. Major General Horseman presented Mr Fred Takagi with his retirement certificate, 27 Aug 1996. Fred leaves us after thirty-five plus years of distinguished service in the RCAF, CF, and the civil service.



Dave joined the RCAF in 1965 as a Tech Tel Officer. His air force career included postings to exotic stations such as RCAF Station Armstrong and AMDU Trenton. He then spent the years from 1974 to 1987 bouncing between NDHQ Ottawa and ACHQ employed in the electronics/MIS field. In 1986 Dave retired from the air force and took a job in the civil service as a computer programmer. Major General Horseman presented Mr Dave Schellenberg with his retirement certificate, 27 Aug 1996. Dave leaves us after thirty plus years of distinguished service in the RCAF, CF, and the civil service.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



You are cordially invited to
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TITLE: "Through Footless Halls of Air: Stories of a few of the Many Who Failed to Return"
AUTHOR: Floyd Williston
WHERE: Main Foyer
Western Canada Aviation Museum
958 Ferry Road, Hangar T-2
Winnipeg, MB
WHEN: Saturday, October 19, 1996 10:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Book Reading 10:30 a.m.

His book is an exhaustively-researched telling of the brief life stories of a representative few Canadian Airmen, including Manitobans and Maritimers culminating in the details of their last flights. Mr. Williston is a long time resident of Winnipeg, Manitoba, and trained as a pilot while serving as a WO2 in the Sydney Academy N.S. Air Cadets. The public is invited and light refreshments will be served. Mr. Williston will autograph his book that is now available from the Museum's book store. With every book purchased, the customer receives a complimentary Air Crew tie.

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Recruiting Centre Attends Airshow

By Sgt Angus J. MacFarlane

On the weekend of Sep 7-8, Thunder Bay was overcome with thunder, there were no clouds in the sky, but there were the sounds of sonic booms and lightening fast jets. Thunder Bay held its first Airshow event "Thunder In The Air", in more than twenty years. The event was exciting for both the audience and the Thunder Bay Recruiting Detachment.

The event lasted for 2.5 hours each day, and it was filled with spectacular events and stunts that dazzled and amazed the excited crowds. Stuntmen and

flying aces were part of the show. One of the stunts, the "Barnstorming Act", in which Royce Barr climbs out of the cockpit of a bi-plane in mid-air, grabs hold of the skid on the bottom of a helicopter, that lands on the plane's wing was particularly exciting. One of the crowds favorites was Canada's precision flying team the Snowbirds. The Snowbirds do more than 50 stunts with no more than 10 seconds between sequences. Other stunts included Bill Carter in his Pitts Special S2B, and Team EZ, an aerobatics plane. In addition, the CF Parachute Team Skyhawks performed on Saturday, but had to cancel on Sunday, due to low fog cover.

Besides the actual stunts, there were various military demonstrations and displays. The displays included aircraft from the US Airforce and Canada. One of the hits was the C141 Starlifter. Other displays included small planes, helicopters, and water bombers.



People lined up for as much as an hour to tour the C141 Star Lifter from U.S. Air Force Base McChord

Furthermore, there were displays from various Reserve units from Thunder Bay. The Lake Superior Scottish Regiment did a mock combat attack for Airshow visitors, 18 Med Coy did a simulation and pole rescue, and the Naval Reserve set up a dive truck display. On the other hand, CFRC

Winnipeg and the Thunder Bay Recruiting Det had significant input into the setup of military displays and booths. Capt Ratz and Cpl Rasmussen spearheaded the organization of Cadet, military and recruiting displays (well done).

As a result of the Airshow, the military personnel that were involved were recognized at a volunteer dinner for their outstanding support. Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre Winnipeg was praised for juggling the overall site and manning the CFRC display, (good job Capt Burke and Sgt Rockwood). In addition, the fallout from the show has been significant for the Thunder Bay Recruiting Det. There have been 28 contacts directly related to the airshow, 24 of whom have been in to get further information, and 18 have left with applications. In retrospect, the Airshow has been a significant event for the attraction of potential recruits into the Regular Force, Reserves and the Cadets.

Due to the overwhelming success of the airshow, this will not be the last airshow that Thunder Bay will host. The Airshow Committee has already started making plans for the next airshow to be held next year or the year following.

17 Wing FIRST ANNUAL MOTORCYCLE SHOW 'N' SHINE



Ogling the hardware! (Photo by MCpl Rick Ruthven)

By Rob Spicer, J.R.C. (N) Ent. Comm.

Despite the inclement weather and being a little too late in the season... The first annual 17 Wing "Motorcycle Show 'N' Shine" held at J.R.C. (N) went over without a hitch.

Sponsored primarily by "BIRCHWOOD MOTORSPORTS" (located at 1401 Regent Ave. W. in Transcona), the on-site display they provided was nothing short of outstanding! Bringing an array of motorcycles and quads, ranging from a 50cc mini to the infamous 6 cyl. "Valkyrie" cruiser. A:1 display cycles on hand were available for test drives. All you needed was a valid motorcycle licence. Needless to say the "Valkyrie" was on the streets around base more than in the parking lot.

Also on hand was Manitoba's No. 1 rated sport bike & rider to perform a little tire sizzling display in the parking lot. Providing us all with a "How To" lesson on burn outs and 360's. I hope his rubber is tax deductible because half of his tire stayed with us in the parking lot.

All riders, walk-ins and lookers on had a great time and enjoyed the wide array of great prizes available. Nobody went home empty handed.

Due to bad weather and poor timing the turn out was not as good as it could have been. But all in attendance had a great time and I believe we have set the stage for next year's show, which is already sounding bigger and better than this year. If you missed this year, don't miss next year because the good times will definitely ROLL!

I would like to thank once again our newly made friends at "Birchwood Motorsports" for their excellent support, and I look forward to seeing them again next year.

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
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SECURITY AND MILITARY POLICE



LAW OF THE MONTH

Cpl D.R. Menard Security and Military Police Squadron Community Policing Representative

Commencing with this month's Voxair Newspaper, as the newly established Security and Military Police Squadron Community Policing Representative, I will provide information surrounding both Provincial and Federal laws. The purpose of this article is to advise the new military members posted into Manitoba, as well as a refresher for those of us who have been here a while. Depending upon the season, certain laws will be stressed. This article will deal with the offence of what is commonly referred to as "DWI", or what is criminally known as "Driving While Impaired" and "Drive Over .08 mgs".

In the province of Manitoba, there are currently five different types of suspension periods that one might experience should you be stopped by the police while operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. These are as follows:

- (1) 6-hr roadside suspension;
- (2) 12-hr suspension
- (3) 90-day notice and order of suspension;

- (4) court imposed suspension; and
- (5) 1 year motor vehicle branch administrative licence suspension.

I will take each of the above suspensions, and break them down separately for information purposes.

6-hr Suspension

This suspension is issued by a police officer at the location where you were stopped, should you provide a sample of your breath and register a "WARN" on a roadside screening device. Simply put, your driving privileges are suspended for a 6-hr period, and the paper portion of your driver's licence is seized by the police officer and retained at the Military Police Squadron for this period of time. Upon the expiration of this period, you must attend the SAMP Sqn and sign for your paper portion.

12-hr Suspension

This is what the police officer will issue you should you register a "FAIL" on a roadside screening device or instrument, yet register a "PASS" on the breathalyser with samples you have provided it. The 12-hr suspension means that your driver's licence will be suspended for a 12-hr period, commencing usually at the

time you were stopped. The Military Police will seize the paper portion of your driver's licence and it will be held at the Security and Military Police Squadron, Bldg 95, for the 12-hr period. Upon the expiration of this period of time, you must attend the SAMP Sqn and sign for your paper portion.

You should be aware that during this 12-hr period, it is an offence to operate any type of motor vehicle, including motorcycles, ATVs, or snowmobiles. This 12-hr suspension is registered on CPIC, which is a police information computer network that encompasses all of Canada. Therefore, should you decide to operate a motor vehicle prior to the expiration of this 12-hr period, and are stopped by a police officer, you will be charged with Drive While Suspended, which has no set fine, and requires you to attend court. Also, the vehicle you are caught operating, regardless of whether or not it is yours, will automatically be impounded for 30 days for a first offence and 60 days on subsequent offences.

Depending upon the circumstances, the vehicle you were operating when you were stopped may also be towed from the location for safety purposes. This is up to the police officer, with approximate costs for this service in Winnipeg being \$30

for a hook and tow, as well as an impoundment fee of \$7.50 per day.

90-day Notice And Order Of Suspension

Should you register a "FAIL" on the roadside instrument, the police officer will read you a second demand, for you to provide adequate samples of breath on a breathalyser instrument at a police station. The current Federal law surrounding impaired driving states that you could be charged should you have more than .08 mgs alcohol per 100 ml of blood in your system. If this is the case, the arresting police officer will issue you with a Notice and Order of Suspension. This form is also issued should you refuse to provide a police officer with the required samples of your breath.

This form commences after your 12-hr Suspension. It allows you 7 calendar days (from the date you were first stopped) to get your personal affairs in order (ie: other means of transportation, moving banks closer to your residence, etc), after which, your driver's licence is suspended for a period of 90 days. Should you be caught operating a motor vehicle during this period, the same offence of Drive Suspended applies, as well as the impoundment of the vehicle you were operating for 30 days or more. This suspension is independent of any criminal charge that may be laid, which means it is not affected either by a guilty plea or an acquittal on the charge.

Court Ordered Suspension

This form of suspension is issued by the courts should you be found guilty of the offence of impaired driving or operating a motor vehicle with a blood/alcohol level in excess of .08 mgs. The period of suspension can vary, depending upon the circumstances surrounding your case and any previous charges and is set by the magistrate presiding over your case.

1 Year Motor Vehicle Branch Administrative Licence Suspension


This is a 1-year suspension period for a first offence subjected by the Motor Vehicle Branch. For subsequent offences, there is up to a five year suspension period, if the offence occurred within five years of an earlier Criminal Code driving offence. As a result of an alcohol related driving suspension you are required to undergo an assessment of your alcohol use. A non-refundable fee of \$270 must be paid to the Addictions Foundation of Manitoba to cover the costs of the assessment. Following the assessment, a copy of the assessment report is sent to the Registrar of Motor Vehicles. Then there is a three month period where your driving privileges are suspended until your alcohol use is under control. Only then can one re-apply for their driver's licence.

So as can be seen from above, drinking and driving in the Province of Manitoba is taken very seriously. It is suggested that should you plan on going out partying, either assign a designated driver, or plan on taking a taxi. Either way, the end result is cheaper. If you have any questions surrounding this topic or other topics that you wish to hear about, please contact the undersigned at 833-2500 ext. 2474.

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