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# The Shine of '99

# A YEAR IN REVIEW

The sun set on another year as we closed the book on a millenium and are just about to write the forward of a new one, which promises to be filled with new challenges for all at 17 Wing. Before we write this new page however, let us take a few minutes to review a few of the highlights that made 1999.

On April 1st, Air Force personnel celebrated the 75th anniversary of the creation of the RCAF. Several activities were organized across Canada to mark this event and 17 Wing personnel commemorated this milestone in Air Force history with a toast during Mess Dinners held at the three Messes. Many other activities followed such as the official opening of the "Garden of Memories", a tribute to the people who made the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan a success. The program also included a hanger-style dance, which was open to the general public and the official launch of an Air Force series of Canada Post stamps last September.

After almost two years of planning for several people on the Wing, 1400 athletes from South and Central America and the Caribbean finally arrived in Winnipeg and made 17 Wing their home. They were here to compete in the XIII Pan American Games and stayed with us from July 23, to August 8 (give or take a few days). A tremendous amount of work went into the planning of this huge undertaking, ensuring everything was ready for them, as well as in the day to day duties of feeding, lodging and looking after their every needs.

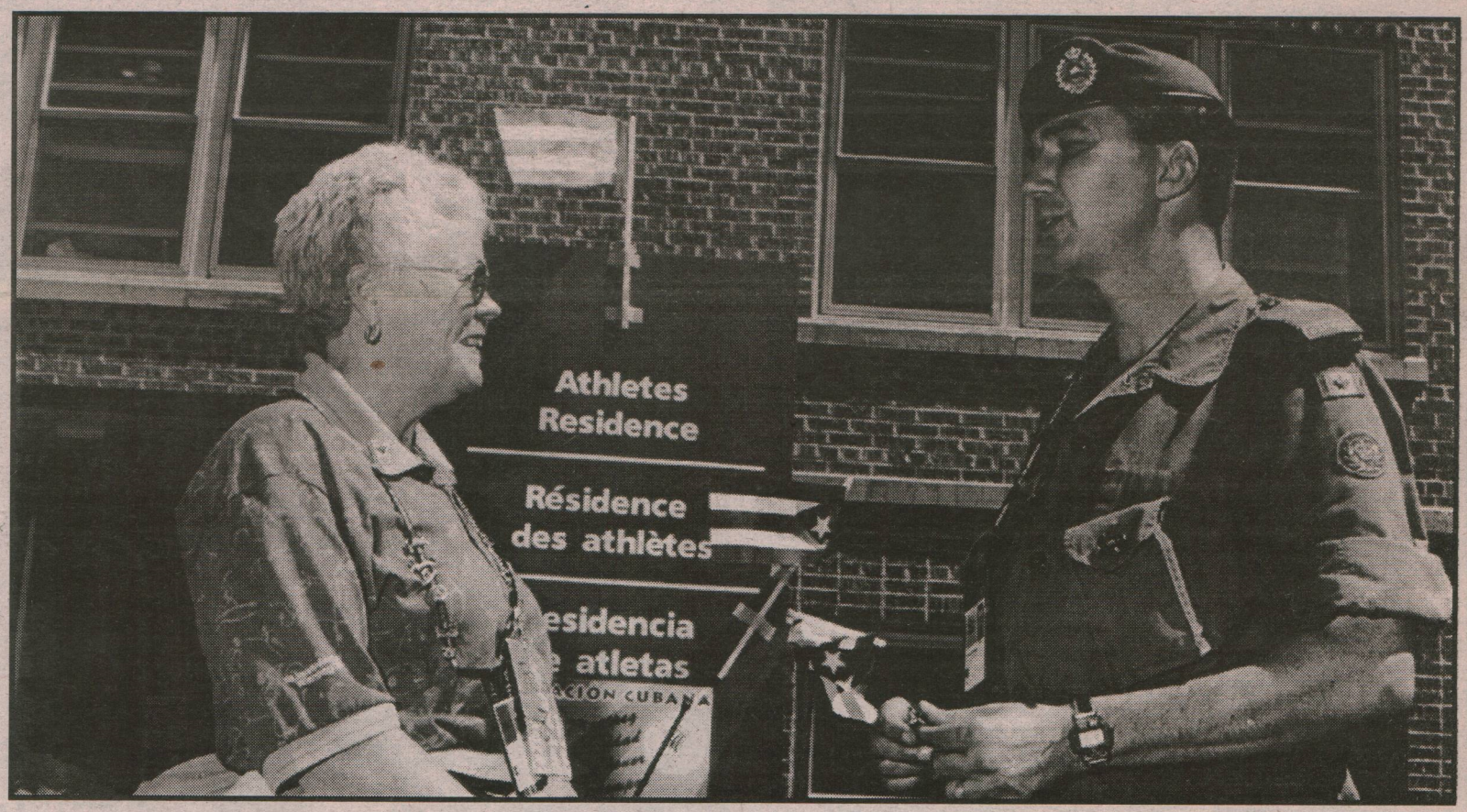
Another project that kept 17 Wing people busy over the last two years came to term recently when all our computerized systems checked OK on January 1, 2000. Y2K preparations were extensive and consumed the efforts of a lot of people, especially in WTISS and WCE, while preparation for OP Abacus involved almost everyone else (coordinated by WOps and 17 Wing's own Millenium Man, Capt D. Masnyk).

The Wing Commander, Col T. Watt, recently spoke about the resolve of this operation and his comments were about the people.

"I thank everyone involved and commend their professionalism", he said, "I also applaud the ingenuity of a lot of our people who developed and implemented workarounds that addressed every imaginable contingency. Nothing happened, but we were ready", he ended.

This year also saw the creation of a lot of new missions where CF members are now involved. The amount of our assets in Italy tripled, then was reduced to its original number after the bombing campaign. Following the campaign, 1,400 military personnel left for Kosovo. In the meantime, Canada decided to send a few people to Sierra Leone and an important contingent to East Timor. The DART also deployed to Turkey to help after their devastating earthquake. In the majority of these missions, 17 Wing personnel were involved and continue to be involved.

The year would not be complete if we weren't reminded of all the good things 17 Wing people did for the community, whether it was raising funds for blind children, burned victims or United Way; building houses for Habitat for Humanity or running for the Cure. The fact remains, people at 17 Wing care about their community and they get involved every chance they get. So we hope you enjoy this special edition of Voxair which depicts how 17 Wing people did "Shine in 1999".




**A Village Within a Village. MWO Remillard was involved in much of the planning that went into the CFB Athletes' Village last summer, as were many other people at 17 Wing.**

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# VOXVIEWS

# A new year ring at 17 Wing

## 1999 in retrospect

**by Major CM Walton-Simm**
**Managing Editor**

Although there was much to do technologically in the roll-over from 1999 to 2000, which ensured a perfectly smooth transition from all reports to date, the new century and happy new millennium don't statistically begin until 2001. The reason for this has to do with the way we count our years. That decision was to start counting with year one and not with year zero. Thus the 1st century was from year one to year 100 inclusive, the second century from year 101 to year 200 inclusive.....the twentieth century from year 1901 to 2000 inclusive. In a parallel concept, the 1st millennium went from year one to year 1000 inclusive and the 2nd millennium from year 1001 to year 2000 inclusive and so on.

Regardless of what New Year we've just rung in, everyone associated with 17 Wing in 1999 breathed a big sigh of relief. Once again we survived another hectic year, as new taskings and regular day-to-day operations remained at peak levels. New taskings, activities and events added to our repertoire included the following:

- 75th Anniversary of our Air Force;
- Operation Mandolin; and
- Y2K preparations and Operation Abacus.

Operational involvement included numerous deployments in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Kosovo, Italy, the Golan Heights, Australia, East Timor, Alter and many other places around the world. Back on the home front, 17 Wing personnel maintained a high level of community support and involvement in the City of Winnipeg and surrounding areas. The Wing continues to be proud of significant community support and involvement that units, personnel and their families undertake on a daily basis.

So we should all look back on 1999 and reflect on our accomplishments and congratulate ourselves on a job well done! This issue of the Voxair provides a recap of the significant events 17 Wing and its personnel were involved with both at home and abroad over this past year.

In timelines we have one more year before the new millennium, however, the technological obstacles we faced, as a result of the counting game will not make it an ominous one.

# Where there's a will there's a way

**by Cheryl Gudz**
**Wing Public Affairs**

The 12th of November marked the end of another successful fundraising campaign for CFB Winnipeg. Officially called the Government of Canada Workplace Charitable Campaign, (GCWCC) this year's effort surpassed the intended goal of $50,000.

A total of: $53,240 was raised for the United Way/Health Partners. At the head of the operation was CFB Winnipeg's Chairperson of the GCWCC, Cpl Marco Fillion of Wing Supply's Material Distribution Center. Cpl Fillion found the amount of work to be quite a load at times, but in the same breath says that he kind of liked the responsibility."It was fun for me because it was something new. It was my baby."

The two previous coordinators were posted out of 17 Wing, which left him alone, with the job to figure out how things worked. He also had to deal with the fact that last year's goal of $52,000 was exceeded by a whopping $12, 000 and what that would mean for the '99 campaign. When asked why 1998 was such a successful year, Cpl Fillion attributes it to the outpouring of generosity that the Flood of '97 produced from the community. He also points out that people may be more hesitant to give as much the following year if they felt some sort of connection with the '98 campaign. Not to mention, the impact of the Pan-Am Games on 17 Wing members was still being felt when the campaign kicked off on September 10th. Though last year's total reached $64, 000 it was an exception, as years previous to that proved to collect a total somewhere in between $51, 000 - $53, 000.

On the 10th of September, things got underway. The annual United Way Sports Day and kick-off featured organized team sports, a BBQ lunch and a raffle with prizes donated from:

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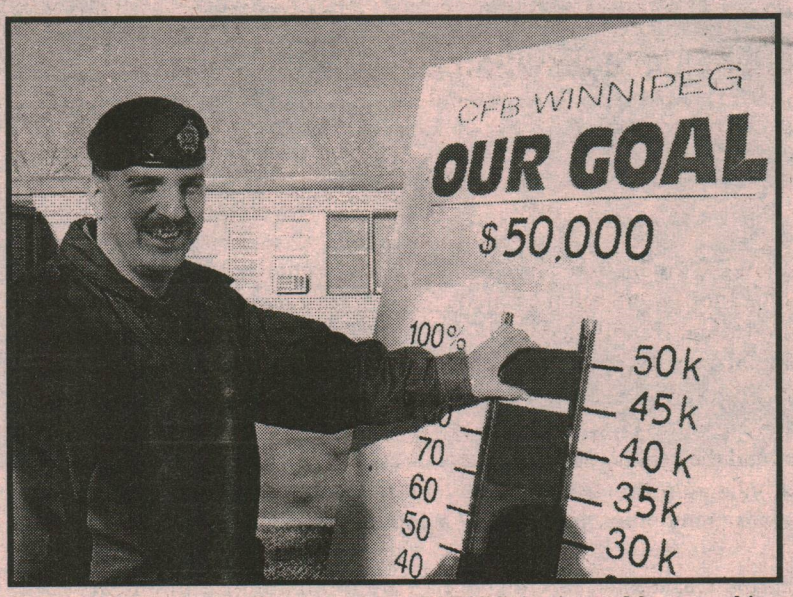


**Cpl Marco Fillion, Chairperson of the GCWCC, is pictured here marking the achievement of more than $50, 000 raised by CFB Winnipeg for the United Way and Health Partners.**

Unit involvement was widespread and successful as a variety of events were staged. Barbecues, breakfasts, and raffles were popular among fundraising activities. One new raffle idea that caught on well was the "Day Off" contest that offered the incentive of a day off from work as its prize. The units were very enthusiastic about fundraising and approximately $5, 000 was raised from their efforts. Some people even came up with new ideas for next year's campaign including the idea of a'pie-in-the-face' contest. The rest of the money raised came from donations. About $46, 000 was gathered by approximately 55 canvassers form various units. But things weren't always going so smoothly. There was a lull in activity and productivity admits Cpl Fillion,

Things were pretty slow for a while, and by October 1, I had to push things a bit to get things moving. I called and e-mailed the unit coordinators every day - my office turned into a call center!"

But it didn't take long for people to rally together as is proven by the amount of money raised.

He is very grateful to those who helped make the campaign a success. He would like to especially thank the United Way and Health Partners, MCpl Coyle of Defence Planning, and 2 Lt Cairns on the South site.

Cpl Fillion says he will look back on his experience as chair of the campaign with fondness and is looking forward to doing it all over again next year.

"I loved doing this job. I really believe in what I've done and I feel I've made a difference."

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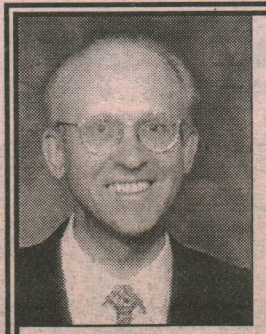
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# Gonzo Grapevine

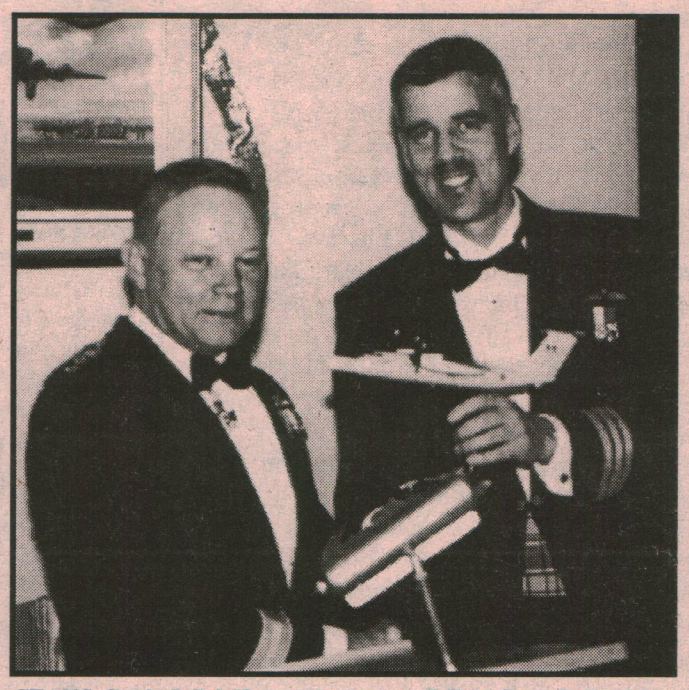
The season of celebrations got off to a blazing start at the Nav School. The graduation ceremonies for Basic Air Navigator Course 9805 were combined with the annual Navigator Mess Dinner on Nov 26th and followed one short week later by the school's Christmas party and less than a week later the sticky floor party.

The graduation of 9805 began in the afternoon with the parade itself. Some breathtaking Air Force drill, under the crack guidance of Parade Master Warrant Officer Capt Rod Watts, got the troops on parade and ready for inspection. Reviewing Officer MGen Campbell, Commander of 1CAD/CANR, inspected the ranks and pinned wings on the grads. Earning their wings were Capt Tim Blakesley, Capt Bill Brown, Lt Darren Daigle, Lt James Brown, Lt Eric Swedersky and 2Lt Bill Snyder. MGen Campbell also presented the Lieutenant-Colonel K.H. Pauls Trophy to Capt Blakesley for outstanding Academics, Flying and Officer Development throughout the course.

Sqn Ldr (R) James Dow, DSO, DFC and Bar was on hand to personally make the inaugural presentation of the Squadron Leader James R. Dow Trophy to Capt Brown for outstanding Air Navigator Flying Excellence throughout the course. SqnLdr Dow, a native of Winnipeg, flew one hundred operational sorties over the most heavily defended targets in Europe during WWII, including seven sorties over Berlin. After earning his Observers wing in 1941, he flew four operational tours on Wellington and Lancaster bomber aircraft. Of these tours, three were with elite Pathfinder squadrons, charged with the challenging and dangerous task of finding and marking targets for the mass night bombing raids that followed. During these tours Sqn Ldr Dow was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, then a Bar to that decoration, and finally the Distinguished Service Order, making him one of the most highly decorated airmen in the RCAF. To begin his navigation career by being presented with a trophy by such a man must surely have been a humbling and inspiring event for Capt Brown, and was certainly a memorable occasion for all in attendance.

Following the wings presentations, MGen Campbell presented our own Capt Jen Maude, CFANS OpsO with the NATO medal. Jen earned this medal while serving as a Sea King navigator on board HMCS Preserver, in support of NATO operations in relation to the former Yugoslavia in 1994.

A brief reception for the grads and their guests was held at the Officers' Mess following the parade. Most of the participants then dispersed to get mess kits in order and perhaps grab a nap in anticipation of the festivities to come later in the evening. Instead of the usual afternoon graduation ceremonies at the Mess, 9905 had their graduation dinner combined with the annual Navigator Mess Dinner. This is a formal event attended by serving and retired Navs from around the country and was a very fitting forum to welcome our six newest navigators into the fold. The dinner itself was noteworthy not only for the excellent food, but for the impressive head table.



**CFANS Cmdt LCol Kummel presents LGen Campbell with a model of the CT-142 "Gonzo" in appreciation of his presenting the Nav Wings and addressing the mess dinner.**



**BANC Serial 9805: L-R: Capt Bill Brown, Lt Eric Swedersky, Lt James Brown, Flt Lt Pete Roberts (course director), 2Lt Bill Snyder, Capt Tim Blakesley, Lt Darren Daigle.**

This table was impressive for several reasons, the primary one being the wealth of experience represented by the serving and retired guests seated there and secondly for the actual size of the head table. It was huge, spanning the length of the room, about a hundred feet long. One of the most impressive displays of the entire evening (and there were a few) was CFANS Commandant LCol Kummel standing and introducing the entire table without faltering and without notes. This feat was only overshadowed by the long and heartfelt ovation given to Sqn Ldr Dow in recognition of his superb contribution to Canadian military flying.

After the dinner and the address by MGen Campbell the guests moved downstairs to a more relaxed environment to enjoy a documentary on navigation training put together by the graduates of 9805. This was followed by presentations of various lavish gifts of gratitude from the grads to CFANS staff and future grads, and from Course Director Flt Lt Pete Roberts to his departing students. The evening then proceeded in a dignified and tame manner and concluded with all the guests departing at a reasonable hour to get a good nights' sleep. Congratulations to all the grads on a job well done, and to Pete for having the stamina to keep up with this spirited group of individuals for nearly a year.

After only one short week to recover, the school was back in party mode the following Friday for our Christmas party, held at the Southwood Supper Club. Another fine meal was followed yet again by entertainment provided by the students. This took the form of skids and songs presented by each of the courses currently in house.

Highlights of this entertainment were 9806's Jeff "Velvet Fog" Chappel's renditions of "O Holy Night' and Burning Helmet Fire' (to the tune of Johnny Cash's classic Burning Ring of Fire) with the blessedly inaudible back up vocals of his coursemates. The grand prize winning performance was the new CFANS version of an ancient Maori battle chant led by 9904's Lt(NO) Woody Leef. Sinking to depths matched only by past CFANS Christmas party performances was 9902 with their rendition of the Twelve Months of CFANS. Fortunately, they were gonged off the stage before any permanent ear damage could occur. This entertainment was followed by a DJ and dancing until closing time, whereupon Maj Rej Paquet and his wife Johanne graciously and foolishly opened their home to the stragglers for a nightcap and late night meal. Thanks to Capt Rod Watts for organizing yet another great event.

The sticky floor day took place the following Thursday at the school and was the usual great success thanks to the organizational wizardry of CFANS scheduler Sylvia Thordarson. Staff and students provided munchies and libations with Tactics as usual supplying the Moose Milk to ensure the sticky floor lived up to it's name. The students followed up the formal festivities with a soiree of their own in the barracks. A few dedicated instructors showed up to chaperone this event and make sure that things remained orderly. Capt McGahey and Flt Lt Roberts report that everyone was on their best behavior and a good time was had by all.

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**by WO R. Bradshaw, CSO**

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# Reason to celebrate at Wing Ops

**by Sgt Guy Tardif**
**NCO I/C 17 Wing Imaging**

The 541 Photo technician occupation is small and there are not too many promotions. They are extra reasons to celebrate Corporal Ted Durdin's promotion to Master Corporal. It is presented to him by a very happy Wing Operations Officer, Major Ron Cooney. Ted will take over as 2 I/C Wing Imaging Section. Congratulations from all Ted!

**par Sgt Guy Tardif, responsible section d'imagerie 17e Escadre**

L'occupation de technicien en photographie 541 a peu de personnes et les promotions ne sont pas nombreuses. Ce sont des raisons supplémentaires de célébrer la promotion du caporal Ted Durdin au grade de Caporal-Chef. La présentation est faite par l'officier des opérations de l'Escadre, le Major Ron Cooney. Ted deviendra l'adjoint au responsable de la section d'imagerie de l'Escadre. Félicitations Ted!

Photo by/par Cpl Bill McLeod, 17 Wing Imaging/section d'imagerie 17e Escadre



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# Off and flying from 3 CFFTS

**by Captain Dave Fouts, UIO**
**3 CFFTS Southport**

On 10 December 1999 six students from the Basic Helicopter School, five students from the Multi-Engine School (courses 9904), and two students from the Advanced Jet Course (course 9803) received their Canadian Forces pilot wings from Brigadier-General Rick Findley, A1 Personnel and Training 1 Canadian Air Division. The occasion was marked with a Wings Presentation Ceremony and formal dinner in the Combined Mess of 3 Canadian Forces Flying Training School Southport, where friends and families gathered to celebrate.

The graduates of courses 9904 and 9803 are as follows (standing, back row, left to right): Lt Fred Jones is posted to 405 Sqn in Greenwood, NS to fly the Aurora aircraft, Lt Patrick Vermette is posted to 413 Sqn in Greenwood, NS to fly the Hercules aircraft, Lt Dave Holmes is posted to 423 Sqn in Shearwater, NS to fly the Sea King Helicopter, Lt Trevor Pellerin is posted to 417 Sqn in Cold Lake, AB to fly the Griffon helicopter, Lt Bill Hodson is posted to 15 Wing Moose Jaw, SK where he will fly a jet aircraft, Lt James Hawthorne is posted to 443 Sqn in Esquimalt, BC to fly the Sea King helicopter, Lt Rob Campbell is posted to 408 Sqn in Edmonton, AB to fly the Griffon helicopter, Lt Mario Charron is posted to 423 Sqn in Shearwater, NS to fly the Sea King helicopter, Lt Carol Savard is posted to 430 Sqn in Valcartier, PQ to fly the Griffon helicopter, Lt Chris Matthews is posted to 15 Wing Moose Jaw, SK where he will fly a jet aircraft, and Lt Jason Kenny is posted to 415 Sqn in Greenwood, NS to fly the Aurora aircraft.



(Seated front row, left to right): LTA Alex Chew, Royal Singapore Air Force, will fly either the Hercules or the Fokker 50 aircraft with his country's air force, Mr. Frank Rowan, Wartime Pilot's and Observer's Association, LCol Larry Caux, Comdt 3 CFFTS, BGen Rick Findley, A1 Personnel and Training 1 CAD, HCol Hal Wishart, Hon Col 3 CFFTS, and LTA Jeff Lee, Royal Singapore Air Force.

Of interest, two graduates had the honor of being presented their wings by their fathers, both of whom had former military service. Mr. Harold Kenny, a former reservist with the Royal New Brunswick Regiment, presented his son, Jason, with his CF Pilot's Wings. As well, Mr. Bill Matthews, a former helicopter and Jet Fighter pilot, presented his son Chris with his CF Pilot's Wings.

This graduation ceremony was the second occasion when graduates from the Royal Singapore Air Force received their wings with their Canadian counterparts. LTA Alex Chew and LTA Jeff Lee both received RSAF pilot wings for their successful completion of their Multi-Engine course.

Mayor Ian Mackenzie presented the City of Portage La Prairie Flying Achievement tropy (awarded to the student from each school with the best flying results). The recipients were: Lt Patrick Vermette from the Multi-Engine course and Lt Rob Campbell from the Helicopter course. HCol Wishart and Mr. Frank Rowan from the Wartime Pilots and Observers Association presented the Hal Wishart and Gos Goulding trophies respectively: the first for the best overall multi-engine student and the second for the consummate helicopter student. Lt Patrick Vermette won the Hal Wishart trophy and Lt Rob Campbell was awarded the Gos Goulding award.

Congratulations to all of the Wings Graduates of Courses 9904 and 9803 from the Staff of 3 CFFTS, Southport.

Photo credits: Cpl Le Boeuf, 17 Wing Imaging

# Wartime Pilots and Observers Association reception

**by Capt M.J. Rozak**
**Wing Heritage Officer**

The Wartime Pilot's and Observers Association held a special reception at 17 Wing on December 9, 1999. They took this opportunity to present the Officers Mess with portraits of four Past Presidents who have made significant contributions to the Association during its 80 year-history.

Following the end of the First World War a number of surviving aircrew met in Winnipeg and, in 1919, an association called the Aero Club of Winnipeg was formed. This club was renamed the Wartime Pilots' and Observers Association in 1938 in honour of the only two aircrew trades that existed in the First World War. During the Second World War membership was opened up to anyone who had qualified as aircrew and served in an Allied Air Force during wartime. Beginning in 1970 the Association hosted a series of Aircrew Reunions in Winnipeg. These events attracted thousands of aircrew from around the world to our fair city.

During these reunions monies were contributed to establish the Airforce Heritage Fund. To this day the Association continues to support various foundations, charities and projects relating to the preservation of our Air Force Heritage.



**Surviving past presidents whose portraits were unveiled. From left: AWH (Bert) Cheffins - HCol of CFANS (1983); Reverend Canon Jack Johnstone (1973); H.A. (Hal) Wishart - HCol of 3CFFTS (1954).**




**President Frank Rowan (L) and Mess President Maj Greg Penner unveil the portraits.**

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# 17 Wing WOs' and Sgts' Mess and Winnipeg Police Association host annual paraplegic Christmas party



Guests going through food line, volunteers serving.



Guests visiting and enjoying the entertainment.

**by MWO Kathy Cox**

The WOs' and Sgts' mess held the annual paraplegic Christmas party on Thursday 02 Dec 99. Again this year the weather cooperated and the turn out was even better than last year with at least 130 people, including guests, volunteers, nurses, activity workers and entertainers.

The afternoon's festivities started with the arrival of the guests, with some amusing entertainment from two clowns, Dennis McQuade and Bob Robinson from the Khartum Komedians. Various entertainment throughout the afternoon was provided by: The Winnipeg Police Choir, Reg Baldwin and Mike Hammond, the West End Cloggers, Ted Kernoski and square dancers and some fiddling music by Winston Simpson, Carm Colin and Elsie Lone. Greetings were extended from LCol McCoubrey representing the WComd, Jack Ewatski Chief of Police, Sgt George Billings PMC and Carl Shear Pres police assoc.



**Back Row: Sgt George Billings (PMC), MWO Kathy Cox (OPI), MWO Jean Birnie (OPI), George Bruce (Wpg Police Ass.), Carl Shier (Pres. Wpg Police Ass.) Front Row: Miss Irene Hinam and Mrs Isabel Hinam (daughter and wife of founder Inspector Moe Hinam).**

We were especially pleased this year to have as our guests the wife and daughter of Inspector Hinam who organized the first Christmas party back in 1958. In 1959 the party was held at Lipsett Hall and later in 1964 moved to our mess on the north side, making this year our 49th time hosting this annual Christmas party. We hope we can continue for many more to come! MWO Kathy Cox the MC for the afternoon gave a brief background on the history of the event and a certificate of appreciation was presented to Mrs. Hinam and Irene Hinam. Several other people were presented with certificates of appreciation for their dedication and time volunteering to this worth while cause for over 15 years. Recipients were: Jim Holland (26 yrs), MWO Jean Birnie (22 yrs), Tommy Edwards (20 yrs) and Reg Baldwin (18 yrs).

As always Santa took time out of his busy schedule to drop in and hand out a few gifts to our guests. A great turkey dinner was enjoyed by all and once again the kitchen staff is to be commended on a job well done.

I would like to thank all the people who again helped to make this day possible and again very successful. All the volunteers from the mess, mess executive, mess committee, mess kitchen and bar staff, George Bruce and the Winnipeg Police Association, and especially the entertainers who traveled from a distance and donated their own time to entertain for the afternoon. As always a special thanks goes out to Karen Jensen mess secretary and MWO Jean Birnie who have helped me organize this event over the past years. We look forward to another great get together in "2000".

# 17 Wing Fire Services new years resolution suggestions

We at 17 Wing Fire Services wish all those that survived the great Y2K hoax a very happy and prosperous new year, and we offer this list of new years resolutions:

1. resolve to keep lighters and matches out of the strike zone and away from children,
2. resolve to change the battery in your smoke detector,
3. resolve never to leave food cooking on top of the stove unattended,
4. resolve to buy a portable fire extinguisher or get the one you have checked and serviced,
5. resolve to be more fire safety minded,
6. resolve to never again smoke in bed, better yet resolve to quit smoking altogether.

*Again from everyone at the 17 Wing Fire Services a very happy NEW YEAR.*

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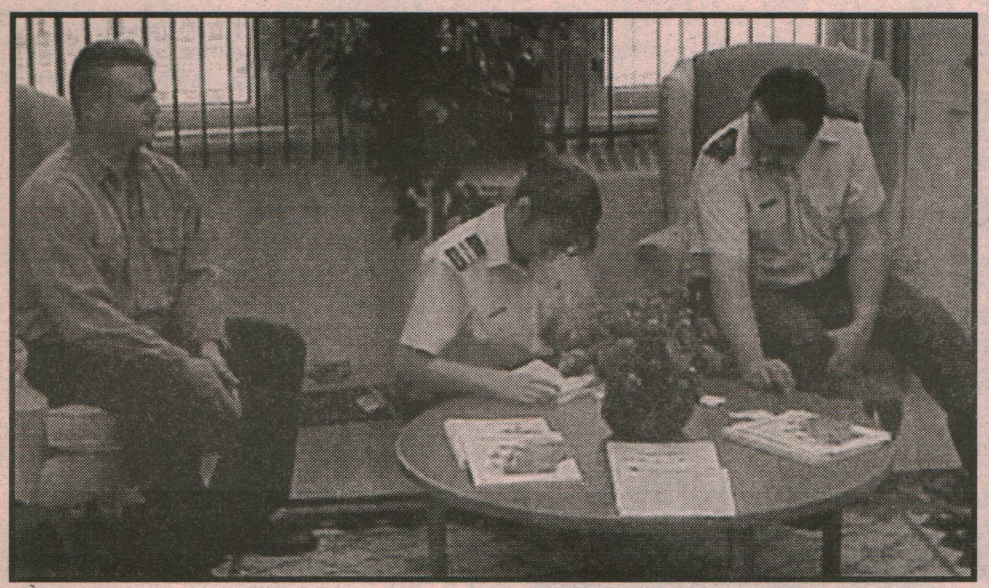
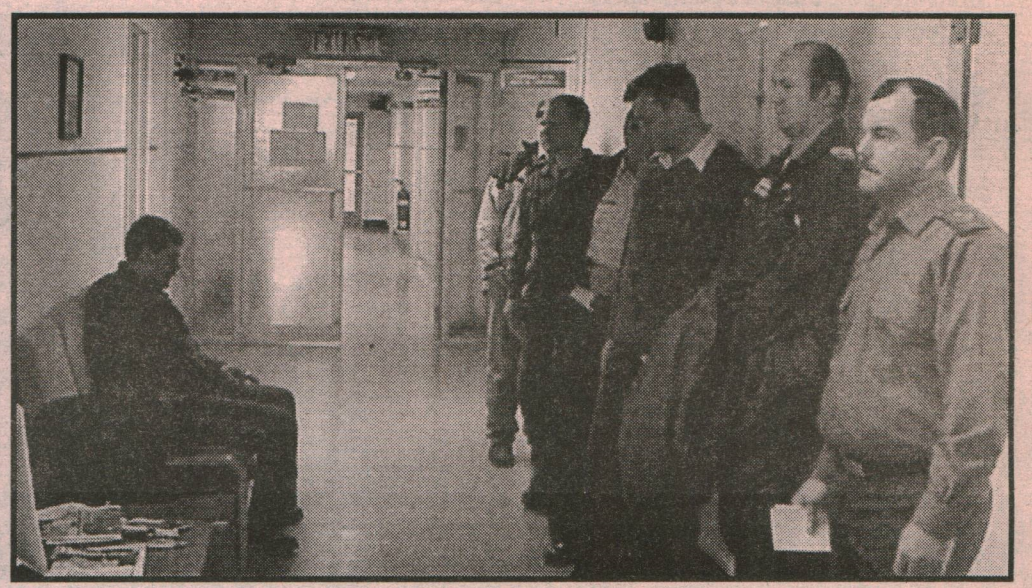
# 17 Med Sqn's Immunization Blitz successful!

In December all of the Nurses and the Medical Assistants of 17 Medical Squadron assisted the Health Promotions Officer Lt Robert to update as many military members of 17 Wing and 1CAD as possible. The Immunization parades were extremely successful with as many as 50 military members per day receiving needles-yes sometimes more than just one! (On 23 December the count was over 600 needles administered!)

A reminder to all Military Personnel that immunization parade does not end with the start of the Millenium. To be deployable and an effective member of the Canadian Forces your immunizations must be current. If you have any questions please come in with your "Yellow Book" Tuesdays or Thursdays 0930-1200 hours and Lt Robert will help you out. Be prepared; you may need a needle or two! Lt Robert can be reached at local 5116.



Capt Dawn Wojotowicz checking books prior to immunizations



Waiting for immunizations

# 1 CAD/CANRHQ Honours and Awards Ceremony - 25 Nov 99



Maj. Stroud receives a DCDS Commendation for his pivotal contribution to OP ECHO.

Commander of 1 Canadian Air Division/Canadian NORAD Region Headquarters, Major-General Campbell, and 1 Canadian Air Division HQ CO, Col W.G. Koch, preside at an Honours and Awards Ceremony for 1 Canadian Air Division Headquarters held 25 November 1999 in the Atrium of the Billy Bishop Building in Winnipeg.

Photographs by: Cpl Ted Durdin



LS Harvey receives his CD for 12 years of dedicated service.

## 435 Sqn promotion



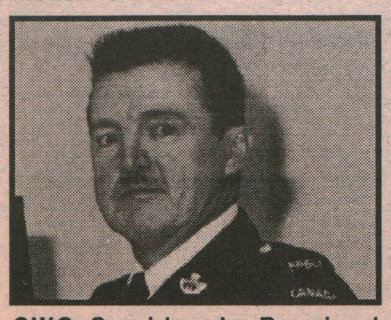
Transplanted seaman LS Cummings receives his MS rank from Maj Hamilton during his temporary employment with 435 Sqn. He has been working in the AMCRO section maintaining the CC130 aircraft log sets and records. Best of luck from the Sqn on his return to the ships.



Lt(N) D. Huffman received promotion to LCmdr.



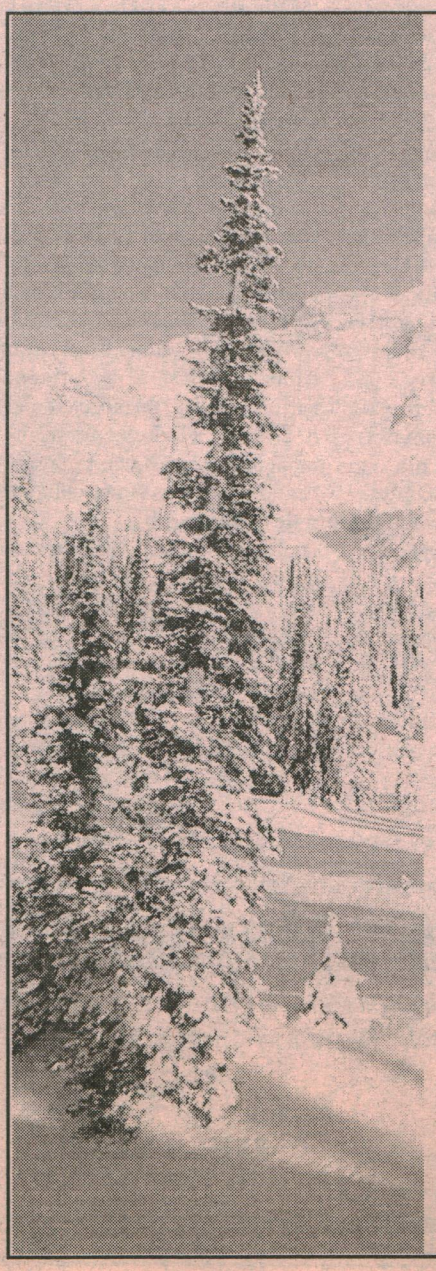
Cpl J. Jackson received promotion to MCpl.



CWO Surridge L. Received CWO Certificate.



Capt A. Lloyd received CD1.



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*Nos meilleurs souhaits pour vous et votre famille en l'an 2000*

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# On new ground

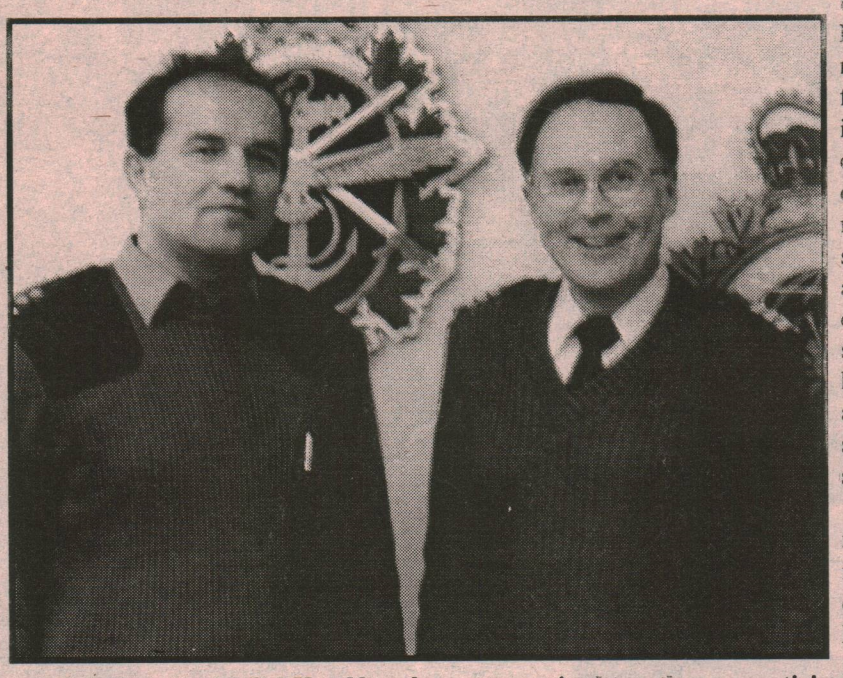
**by Cheryl Gudz**
**Wing Public Affairs**

"Too many abbreviations!" was Lieutenant-Colonel Janusz Skora's enthusiastic response when asked about his impressions of the Canadian National Defense. Lieutenant-Colonel Janusz Skora, and Colonel Stanislaw Targosz of Polish Airforce Headquarters, spent 40 days in Winnipeg to learn a little about how things work in the Canadian military. The two stayed at a nearby hotel, but were paired with sponsors during their time in Winnipeg. The Shadow Assignment Program offers the three new NATO countries, Poland, Czech Republic, and Hungary, a chance to be teamed up with their counterparts in NATO countries' military units. This program offers a diverse form of job training, while at the same time offering an opportunity to build friendships and hone another language. LCol Skora's sponsor was Lieutenant-Colonel Ken Newnham, the Wing Logistics Officer. The pair were matched based on their background in Logistics, however, the term Logistics is defined differently by both countries, as LCol Newnham's background is in aircraft maintenance, and LCol Skora's background is in the field of radar maintenance.

LCol Skora has been paying particular attention to the way Logistics is managed in the Canadian Air Force, and has found that the section that most resembles his own is Wing Telecommunications and Information Systems. He hasn't noticed many disparities between the two systems, but admits that it would be hard to adapt Canadian ideas and implement them in the Polish system because of the differences in technology.

Born in Sandomirz, Poland, his military career began at the Warsaw Military Academy of Technology where he graduated in 1981. From 1981-85, he was Battalion Engineer of the Command and Control system; for three years, was the Brigade Engineer of the Radar System; after that he became the Deputy Commander of the Radar Unit, and then he became the Deputy Brigade Commander/Logistic Chief. After the Brigade was dispatched, he was transferred to his current position in the Chief Division of Services and Repairing Ground Technics.

Proud husband and father of two, he jokes about how his sons are expecting him to bring back souvenirs for them, (i.e. presents). The two children are taught English in school, which is something he envies. Unfortunately English didn't come as easy to him as his second language, Russian. He had to take a three-month crash course at the Defense School of Languages in Beaconsfield, UK, before coming to Winnipeg.



**LCol Skora and LCol Ken Newnham were paired together as participants in the "Shadow Assignment Program". (Photo by Cheryl Gudz)**

Upon landing on Canadian soil for the first time, LCol Skora says his initial impression of Canada was: " A big country with lots of space." He emphasizes this point with the example of our roads and vehicles, which are much larger in comparison to the European norm. As far as food is concerned, despite more seafood and an abundance of sandwiches, he says with a laugh, "A steak is a steak."

Still, life in Warsaw is a little different. First of all, nearly two million people live in a city that is considerably smaller than ours in size. The trend repeats itself at the air force base, where 40,000 military members work. Colonel Targosz also works at Polish Airforce Headquarters, but the two never had the opportunity to meet before coming to Winnipeg.

LCol Newnham has only good things to say about his guest.

"He's a really nice guy with a great sense of humor. He likes to pick my brain-especially about a book I gave him to read, written by one of my favorite authors. He's really interested in improving his English and asks me everyday about the specifics of English grammar if he doesn't understand certain words."

Since arriving, LCol Skora has been busy checking out some of Manitoba's better attractions. He's been to a Manitoba Moose game, the aviation museum, and has visited Grand Beach, Gimli, and Lower Fort Garry. He has also found time to look in on Canadian Air Force Wings in Cold Lake, Moose Jaw, as well as Det Dundurn, and will complete his stay in Ottawa. He likes the set-up of 17 Wing in terms of landscaping and building maintenance, but is equally impressed by the computer network and e-mail system. But what's pleased him most, is the friendly and generous reception he's been given by 17 Wing members.

"People are very helpful here" and they try to explain to me everything they know."

LCol Skora has enjoyed his time in Canada, and says that he will have lots to talk about upon his return home.

# The Canadian Forces dental care progam

**Cpl Johnson T.A.**
**1 Dental Unit Det, Wpg**

The mission of 17 Wing Dental Detachment Winnipeg is to support the Wing Commander and the Commanding Officer of 1 Dental Unit by ensuring a dentally fit operational force capable of immediate deployment. The aim is to prevent the loss of valuable personnel due to preventable dental problems.

The Canadian Forces Dental Care Program is the instrument utilized to fulfil this role. The program has been in existence in one form or another since 1968. The implementation of the program has resulted in a very significant increase in the dental fitness level of Canadian Forces personnel. The ultimate goal is to examine 100% of personnel each year and to achieve the highest possible level of dental fitness.

The Dental Care Program is a two-phase program. Phase One consists of an annual dental examination following which the patient is classified according to treatment requirements and treatment priority. All personnel should note that QR & O 35.03, as amplified by CFAO 35-2, requires that all Regular Force members undergo dental examinations annually. This then is very clear direction that attendance at dental exams is both a military duty and an individual responsibility. Phase Two consists of those preventive and treatment services needed to reach and maintain a functional level of dental fitness.

The Phase One exam is the axle around which the entire program revolves. Dental Detachments plan and organize their limited manpower and resources in order to achieve the greatest good for the greatest number, but to do so effectively they must have the information which can only be attained through the dental examination. Those individuals and units who choose not to comply with regulations create unnecessary difficulties for all concerned.

Functional dental fitness is achieved when there is freedom from dental pain, infection, tooth decay, potentially debilitating periodontal (gum) disease, and, when sufficient mastication (chewing) ability that makes adequate nutrition is possible. The goal of functional dental fitness is to allow personnel to carry out their operational roles. Functional dental fitness should not be confused with the ideal or optimal level of care possible. Although Dental Detachments strive for the ideal, manpower and resources do limit certain procedures, which are elective in nature. Treatment such as orthodontic procedures for cosmetic reasons (straightening teeth through the use of braces) is provided if time and financial funding permits at the discretion of the Dental Detachment Commander.

The Dental Detachment at 17 Wing Winnipeg provides dental treatment services to all entitled personnel on an individual basis and is specifically tailored to meet each person's particular need's. Our goal is to give each service member the best treatment possible under the circumstances. We wish to do this with minimum disruption possible to both the individual and their unit. The two most common diseases affecting the western world, dental caries (tooth decay) and periodontal (Gum) disease are both either preventable or easily intercepted and corrected at an early stage if routine dental examinations and dental treatment are performed. The unexpected and sudden loss of key personnel at inopportune times due to preventable dental conditions is not only unfortunate and troublesome but also negligent. Each serving member has a duty to the service to be ready to serve as needed and when called.

Supervisors and leaders at all levels have a duty and a responsibility to ensure the well-being of their people. Deployments of 17 Wing Winnipeg personnel on various operational tours have once again reinforced that which we know to be true. Individuals and units who comply with the existing regulations are invariable dentally fit and deployable. Those people who are present for routine examinations and treatment are ready to go. Individuals and units who refuse to comply with the regulations, or who think they are too important or too busy, are all too often dentally unfit and non-deployable. If sufficient lead time is available, it may be possible to make these people fit but only with great disruption to the Dental Detachment, to previously appointed and compliant personnel and to the units concerned.

The benefits of good dental health are evidenced as greater comfort, function, aesthetics and enhanced well-being. The advantages of routine dental care are good dental health and the avoidance of time consuming and uncomfortable dental procedures. Common sense dictates that prevention is better than interception, interception is better than correction, and, correction as the last resort is the most troublesome and least desirable.

The Dental Detachment exists to provide each service member with the best dental treatment possible. The current dental health status of 17 Wing Winnipeg is good and is an achievement in which we take much pride. There is no reason why; given the support we need in order to ensure personnel present themselves as required, we could not make a good situation even better.

For any additional concerns or questions, 17 Wing Dental Detachment Winnipeg supports a web site which can be accessed on the "Intranet", at "http://131.139.119.175:450/".

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## 17 Wg Ops Situation Report

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| OPERATION | COUNTRY | PERS DEPL |
|---|---|---|
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| Op Echo | Italy | 4 |
| Op Danaca | Golan Heights | 14 |
| Op Kinetic | Kosovo | 12 |
| Op Palladium | Bosnia | 1 |
| CFS Alert | Nunavut | 1 |
| 1 CAD/INDIV Taskings* | | 1 |
| CF Incremental Tasks** | | 0 |
| General Tasks*** | | 0 |
| MAMS Tasks**** | | 0 |
| TOTAL PERS DEPLOYED | | 34 |

* 1 CAD/INDIV TASKS - AIRFIELD FIRE FIGHTER SUPPORT 5 WG (2), OP KINETIC ASF TRG - VALCARTIER (2), MED SPT TO OP TOUCAN FLT 1577 (1) **CFSME GAGETOWN AF ENGR PH IV (1), INTERMED LOG OFFR ORB, BORDEN (1) ***GENERAL TASKS - NONE **** MAMS TASKS - NONE

# The Shine of '99

## A YEAR IN REVIEW




SECURITY PLEASE. Cpl Colleen Wright from WSAMP worked in the CFB Athletes' Village during last summer's Pan Am Games, which were held in Winnipeg from 23 July to 8 August 1999. 17 Wing was host to 1,400 athletes and guests from several countries from South and Central American and the Caribbean.

Photo by Sgt G. Tardiff



NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK. The Wing Commander, Col T.F. Watt, completed the official sod turning for the new MFRC Child Care Centre on July 20, 1999, with the assistance of two young enthusiastic helpers. The Child Care Centre was officially opened during a short ceremony that took place at the Centre on Friday, 14 January, 2000.

Photo by Cpl B. McLeod

# The making of a new badge for 17 Wing

June 9, 1999

**by CM Walton-Simm, Managing Editor**

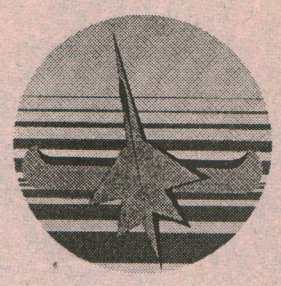
Back in 1994, with the resurrection of the Wing concept in the Canadian Air Force and thus the stand-up of 17 Wing, it was determined that a requirement existed to select a new symbol to represent the Wing and its important role in the Canadian Air Force. As a result, a contest was held in the fall of 1994, via the Voxair, to come up with a new badge for 17 Wing. There were 10 contest entrants and a committee was formed, in January 1995, to judge the winning submission and a selection was made.

The winning badge design was submitted by MCpl Al MacKenzie, at the time, a firefighter from the CE Squadron. MCpl MacKenzie received a $100 award under the auspices of the Wing Ideas Program. Further refinement of his concept was subsequently carried out by MCpl MacKenzie, with the support of a graphic artist resulting in the final badge concept. The final badge proposal was submitted for approval to Director History and Heritage, through SSO Heritage in the then Air Command Headquarters.

In January 1997, a badge request was forwarded from Director History and Heritage to the Athabaska Herald under the terms of the inter-departmental Memorandum of Understanding on Military Heraldry. Liaison between 17 Wg and Government House was authorized for detailed badge design and development and further changes to the design took place in order to satisfy heraldic requirements.




Approved 17 Wing Badge



Original Badge Design

The original submission incorporated a centrepiece consisting of water, a canoe and an overlay of an abstract aircraft. The water represented the primary access routes which made Winnipeg a major centre, being situated at the junction of the Red & Assiniboine Rivers. The canoe depicted one of the main sources of transportation used for trade, exploration and the development of Manitoba. The City Of Winnipeg's connection with military aviation dates back to the 1920's. The abstract aircraft represents the multi-function role 17 Wing has played throughout the years. Its futuristic design is recognition of 17 Wing's contribution to the future of the Air Force through its training and professional development activities.

Between 1997 and 1998 design work was conducted by the Athabaska Herald and numerous modifications were made. Much redesign was completed on the airfoil or arrowhead as it is considered now. The approval process itself is quite lengthy and it was only recently that the final version was approved and signed off by the Governor General of Canada.

The final badge features a canoe resting on an heraldic depiction of water, recalling the location of 17 Wing in Winnipeg near the historic waterways that meet in this part of Canada. The badge also features a stylized arrowhead as a symbolic reference to the varied role 17 Wing has played in Canadian Military aviation. The Motto 'Heritage' refers to 17 Wing's responsibilities in the field of military aviation.

# A YEAR IN REVIEW

## MAKING A DIFFERENCE

# Judges for a day

May 26, 1999

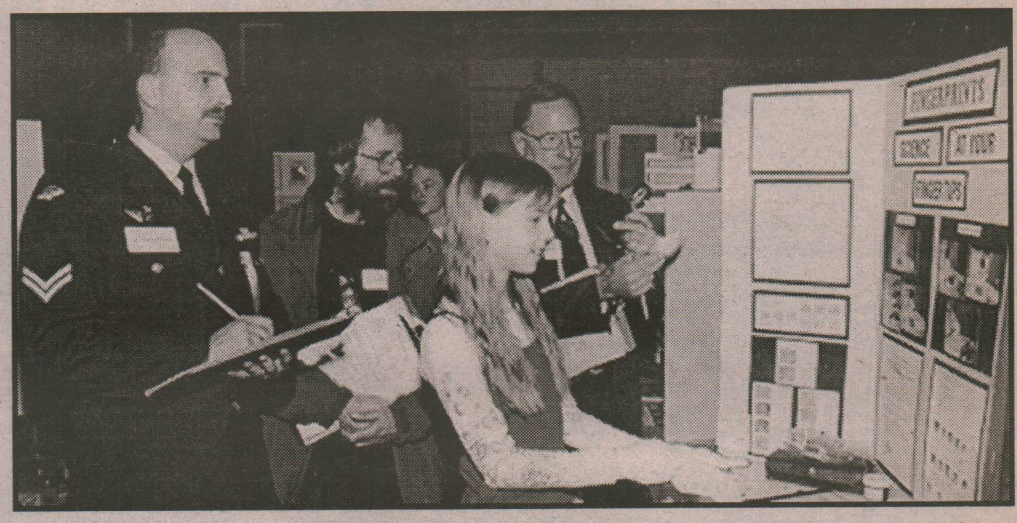
**By 2Lt. Doyon-Gosselin**

Once again this year, some 17 Wing members took the time to judge at a Science Fair for a day. Held at John Taylor Collegiate, the best of St-James-Assiniboia divisional projects were displayed in the gymnasium. In the morning, military members along with civilian teachers and professionals viewed all the high schools' projects. Most were impressed with a project named 'Automated Guidance System', which could help blind people to drive a vehicle.

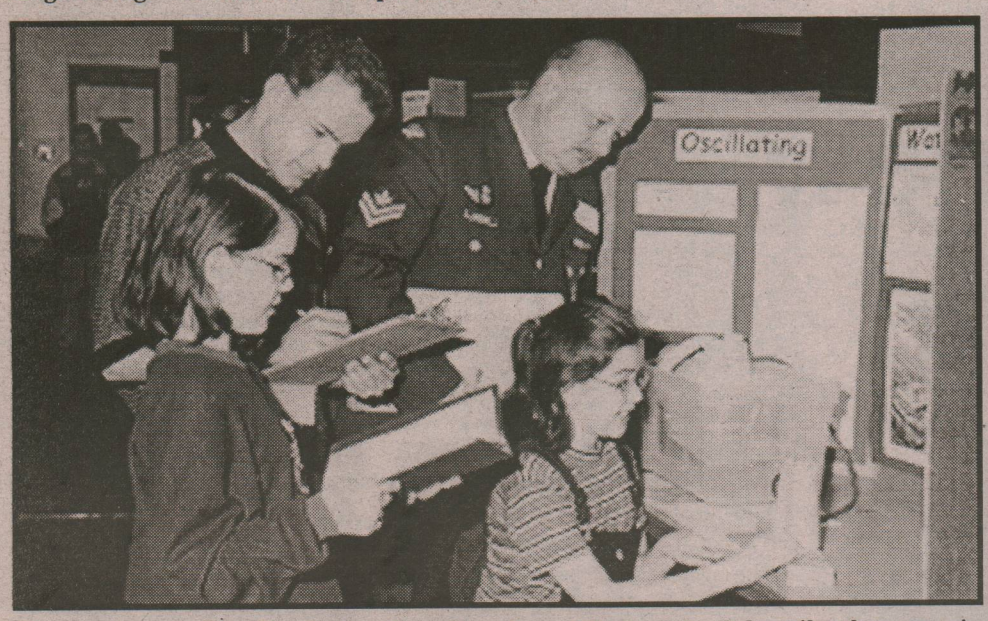
After lunch, judges proceeded to the gymnasium, this time to be surprised by projects from grades 4 to 6. It is always rewarding to see that young students are leaning toward working in the field of science. It's satisfying to be a judge in a Science Fair, but it's really not a day off work. In fact, it drains a lot of energy to work with the youth! But seeing them happy and smart makes you think that the future generation of scientists will be more creative than ever.



**Grade 9 student Blair Evans of Westwood Collegiate shows Lt(N) Donna Dynes, WHosp, his magazine articles while his partner in the experiment, Jeff Bartz describes his nores on the subject to Ms Lise Smith, 1 CAD Environment Section of Air Field Engineering. The name of the experiment is "Y2K".**



**Grade 6 student Amber Rodger of Bruce Middle School demonstrates the art of her experiment called "Fingerprints science at your fingertips". Judging the experiment are (l to R) Cpl Marco Fillion, from Wing Supply, Dr Randy Kobes, Professor of physics at U of W and Mr Tom Carlyle, Superintendant of Secondary Schools for the Division.**




**Tabitha Marshall, a Grade 6 student from Ness Middle School describes her experiment called "Oscillating water column generator" to MCpl Blair Sherwood from 1 AMS, while twin sister Amy goes over notes with another judge, Mr Kevin Barrett, a mechanical engineer.**



**Katherine Ward, a grade 9 student from Silver Heights High School explains her "How pure is our drinking water?" experiment to judges 2Lt Benoit Doyon-Gosselin, WCOL and Mr Don Sexton, a biologist.**

# II PPCLI at the Airshow

August 18, 1999

**by Cpl Pickard**

B Coy from 2PPCLI was tasked with setting up and running several displays at the Winnipeg International Airshow. Bright and early Saturday morning B Coy was ready for business. The weather was in our favour as the skies were clear and sunny. However the mosquitos were as hungry as ever. A face-painting stand was run by MCpl Macintyre and a death (kiddy) slide was run by MCpl Jackson.

The face-painting stand was a very popular attraction with the first customers starting to line up as soon as the tent was put up. The stand was a great success as could be seen by the many happy kids leaving the tent with their faces painted. The kiddy slide was also a great success and many a happy squeal could be heard as the youngsters were sent hurtling down the slide. The CQ was also there doing what he does best, which is looking after the troops. He set up the BBQ and kept the soldiers fed with some excellent hotdogs. The Kit Shop was also on hand to sell all manner of goods to the unsuspecting public.

Cbt Sp had 2 displays, the 1st being Tow P1 who brought along a TUA (Tow under armor) and allowed the many visitors to climb in and watch the airshow through the optical and thermal sights. They also set up a ground mounted TOW and demonstrated its capabilities to a variety of inquisitive people. Recee P1 was on hand with one of the newest vehicles the Bn has received, the Coyote. They set up the surveillance equipment and demonstrated its capabilities to the public. They could also go inside the turret and see the many controls that the Gunner and Crew Comd have to operate.

The 2 days proved to be hot and long. However, the troops found it very rewarding to be out in the public eye, and, judging by the response, the public enjoyed finding out about their Military.

# A YEAR IN REVIEW

## MAKING A DIFFERENCE

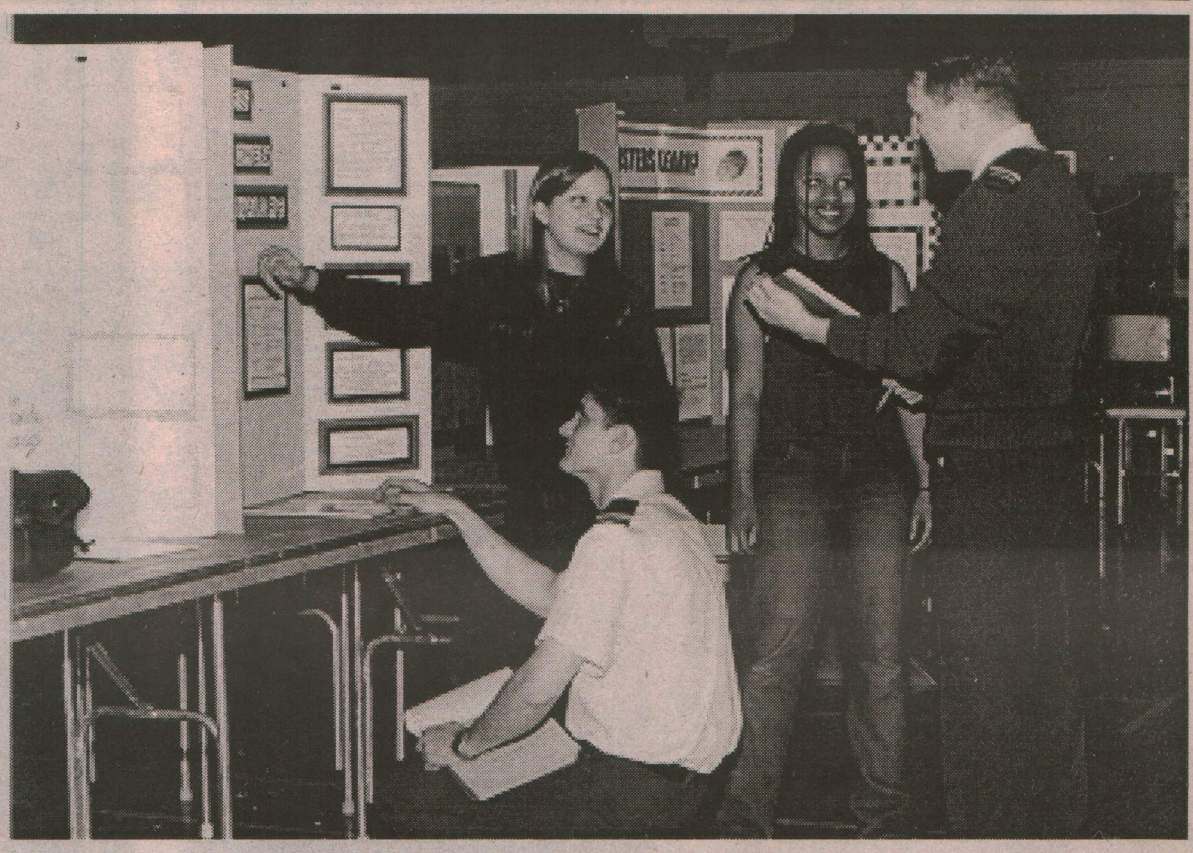
# Fair to students' Science

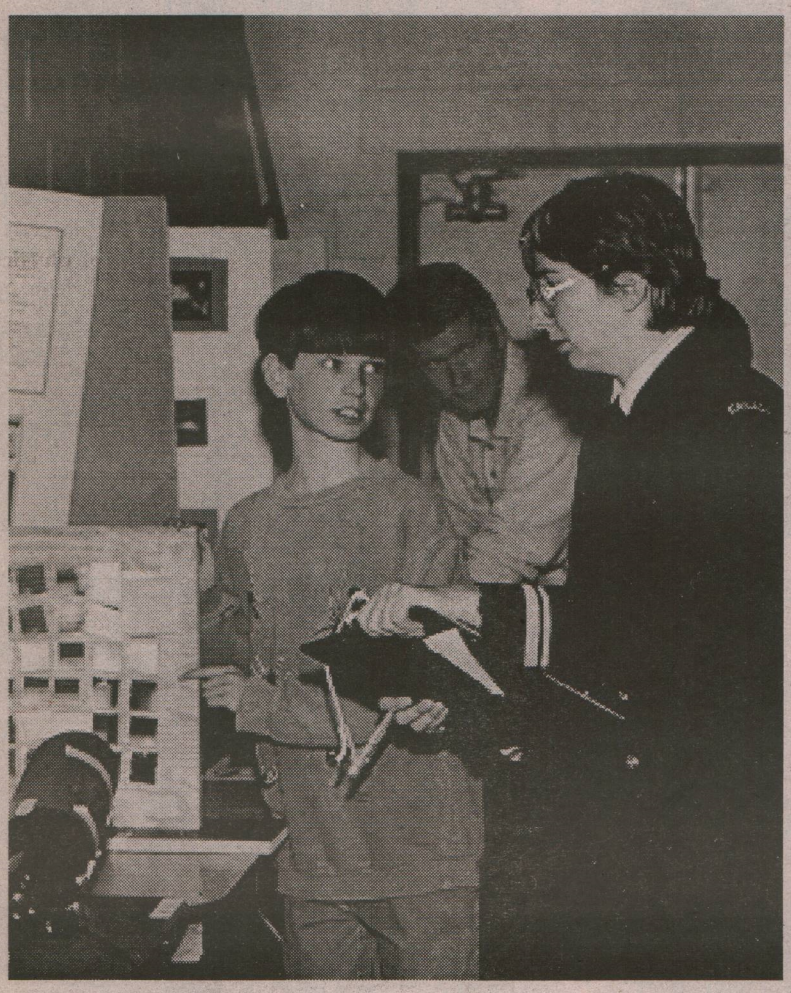
April 28, 1999

**2Lt Doyon-Gosselin**

Once again, 17 Wing did it's share to help the community. Five military members were sent to Golden Gate Middle School on March 23 to participate in a science fair. As usual, it was a big success and everyone from the principal to the 6th grade students were happy to have military members take part.

As you can see in the pictures, projects were displayed in the gymnasium. It is always a great reward to see grade school students interested in science as early as 12 years of age. The best projects will compete in a regional competition and if chosen, could end up at the national level.





Above: 2Lt Richard Langlois (kneeling) from 17 Wing Public Affairs and 2Lt Jeff Brunet (standing) from CFANS question grade 8 students Chelsea Moore (left) and Chanelle Orrington (right) on their science project, the development of the fruit fly, at Golden Gate Middle School in Winnipeg.

Left: Grade 6 student, Kieran McDougal explains the theory of his "Solar Magic" experiment to Navy Sub-Lieutenant Linda Forward, Airmedical Training Flight Commander at CFSAT.

Right: Grade 7 student, Colin Routledge explains his "Electrostatic" display to the judges, 2Lt Benoit Doyon-Gosselin, WCOL and MCpl Robert Parisien of 17 Wing Transport.



## VOXBACK

**We welcome your letters of comment or concerns and will feature them here, in our 'Letters to the Editor' column. Please forward your signed letter to the Voxair, 17 Wing Winnipeg, Box 17000 Stn Forces, Winnipeg, MB R3J 3Y5 or drop off at the Voxair office.**

GLEN MURRAY
MAYOR • MAIRE • ALCALDE

On behalf of my colleagues on City Council, and all citizens of Winnipeg, I would like to extend a very sincere congratulations to the Royal Canadian Air Force as it celebrates its 75th anniversary.

The Air Force has a very strong bond with Winnipeg dating back to the 1920's. It was during World War II that this bond was cemented with the training of more than 130,000 aircrew throughout Canada, many of which were trained here in Winnipeg. Today the 17 Wing based in Winnipeg is one of Canada's largest, employing more than three thousand people. Those are statistics. Our relationship is about much more than that.

Military personnel are important contributors to our community, with a demonstrated commitment to active voluntarism. The mend and women of 17 Wing donate many hours to United Way, the Canadian Cancer Society, and the Terry Fox Run. And of course, no one in this city can think about the Flood of 1997 without immediately thinking of the tireless energy, support and professionalism displayed by the Royal Canadian Air Force in our time of need.

Once again, thank you, and congratulations on a rich and proud history here in Winnipeg.

Sincerely,

GLEN MURRAY,
MAYOR

# A YEAR IN REVIEW

## ON THE HOME FRONT

# 1 AMS works for Winnipeg Habitat for Humanity

Photo by Sgt Dennis Mah
1 CAD Photo




April 28, 1999

For six weeks, the volunteers from 1 AMS toiled during their spare time on their hangar floor alongside the local fire department and police force. With material purchased or donated to the Habitat for Humanity, a Christian based international organization formed in 1976 and active in 60 countries, they constructed a 2,700 lbs. miniature stable (without horses) that was being displayed at St-Vital Shopping Centre in Winnipeg.

This project was the brainchild of Cpl Dan Fraser, who organized and enlisted the help and time of his fellow workers. All together there are 10 playhouses and two doghouses which are being raffled off to raise money for material to construct or improve homes for the less fortunate. Shown in the photo are: (On the roof) Cpl Dan Fraser, Cpl Sean Walsh, (on the floor) MCpl Blair Sherwood, Sgt Les Oickle, Cpl France Menard and Cpl Dwayne Specer.

Habitat affiliates have built over 70,000 homes worldwide. Winnipeg Habitat for Humanity was one of Canada's first, and remains Canada's most productive affiliate. Since its inception in 1987, Winnipeg Habitat has built 65 homes and renovated 11 others.

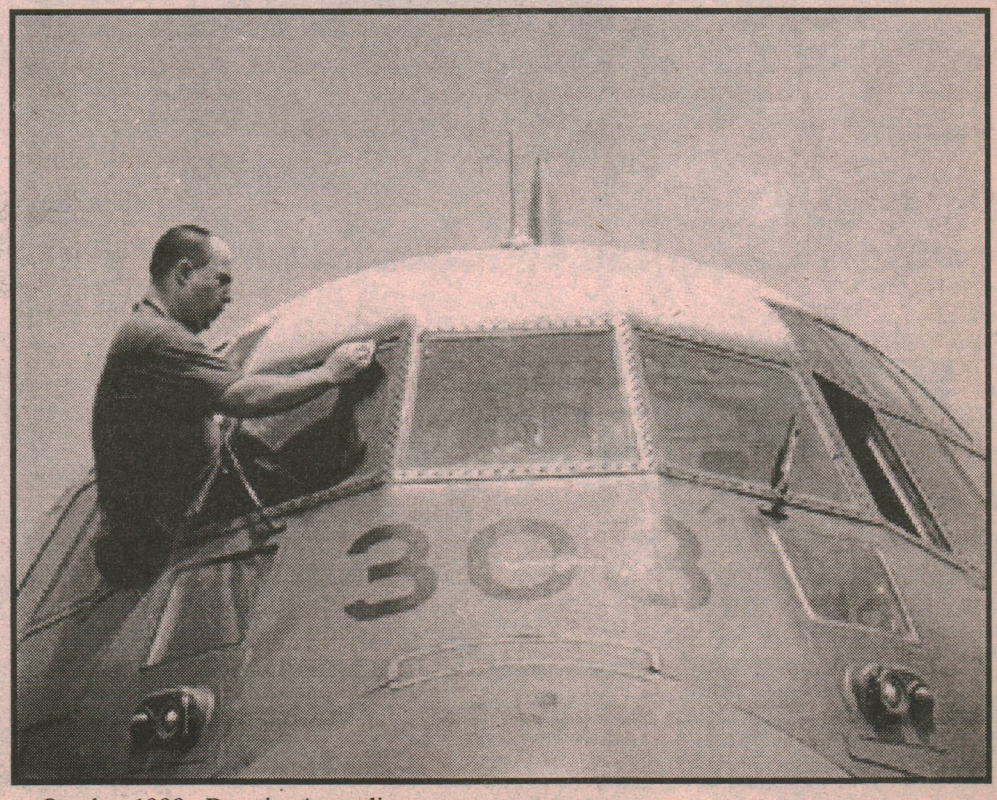
## INTERNATIONAL INVOLVEMENT



October 1999 Darwin, Australia

An Ansett Australia aircraft takes off from Darwin, Australia, while a Canadian Air Force Hercules of 8 Air Movements Squadron, Trenton ON returns from Dili, East Timor. The air detachment from 8 Wing will be operating out of Darwin, Australia in support of the International Force East Timor (INTERFET) until the end of November. The CC-130 Hercules aircraft are initially hauling supplies to support the build-up of INTERFET in Dili, East Timor, and will start ferrying humanitarian aid once the force is established on the divided island.

Photo: Cpl Colin Kelley




October 1999 Darwin, Australia.

Cpl Gagnon whistles as he cleans the windows of a C-130 Hercules recently returned from Dili, East Timor. The 8 Air Movements Squadron Hercules, from Trenton, ON are operating out of Darwin, Australia, as part of Operation Toucan, Canada's contribution to UNIMET, United Nations International Mission East Timor.

Photo: Cpl Colin Kelley

# A YEAR IN REVIEW

# PHOTOS OF 99



Photo 1
**AND WHAT'S THAT?... Capt Klaus Meyer from CFS shows the Tutor to a student from Tyndall Park School. In 1999, the various units at 17 Wing supported and coordinated in excess of 45 Unit and Wing tours, welcoming almost 1000 visitors within its walls. Most of our guests were children from schools, Cadet Corps as well as Scouts and Cubs groups.**

Photo by MCpl T. Durdin

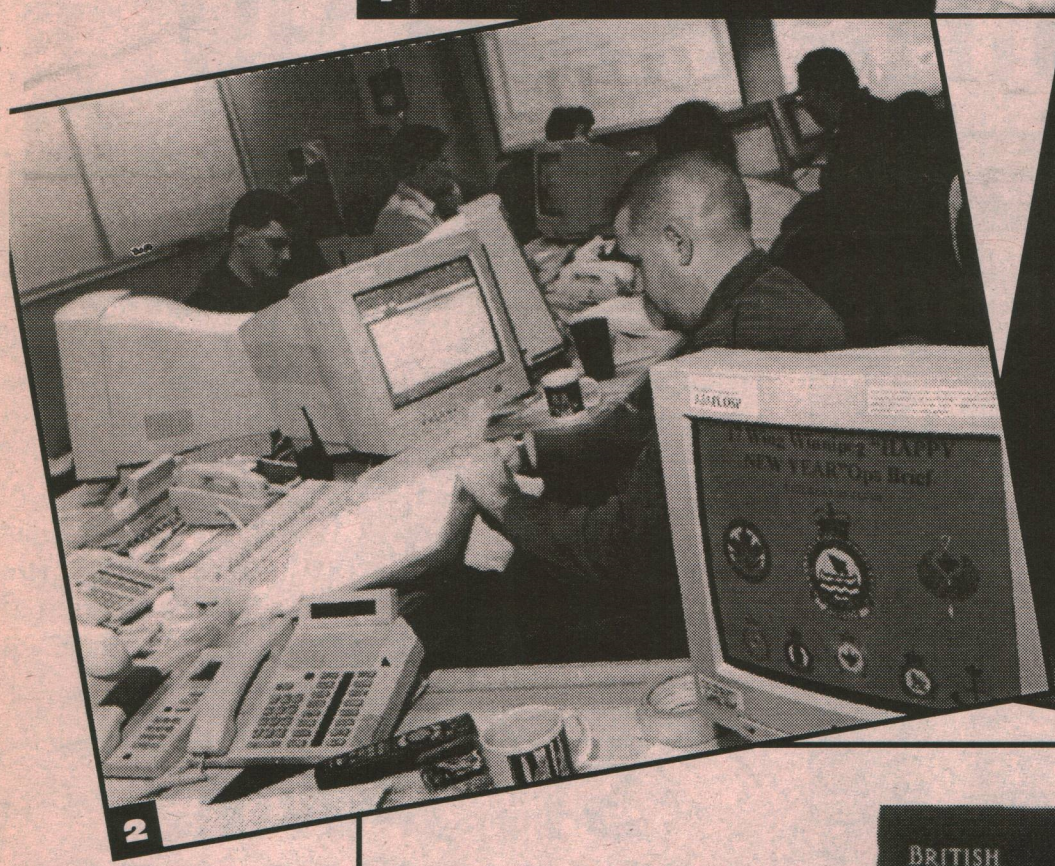


Photo 2
**THE BUG DIDN'T HIT. 17 Wing personnel were monitoring the rollover to the New Year in the command post on December 31, 1999. The operation was downsized shortly after as all our systems were reported to be 100% functional in the hours following midnight.**

Photo by Cpl R. Leboeuf



Photo 3
**JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS. Sgt M. Lindsay, and 16 other 17 Wing personnel were back from Kosovo on December 19, 1999; just in time to celebrate the last Christmas of the century with their families. Last year, 17 Wing personnel continued to be involved in various UN and NATO operations around the world. The Wing's largest contributions were with OPs Kinetic (Kosovo), Danaca (Golan Heights) and Echo (Aviano).**

Photo by Cpl B. McLeod




Photo 4
**75 YEARS OF AIR FORCE HISTORY. April 1, 1999 was the RCAF's 75th anniversary and several activities were coordinated at the Wing to commemorate this event. One of these was the official opening of the BCATP's "Garden of Memories", which took place on June 6, 1999.**

Photo by Cpl R. Leboeuf

# Mess dinner for LCol Chapman

**by Sgt Patrick McNorgan**

On September 17, 1999, 402 Squadron held a mess dinner to honour LCol Syd Chapman for his 50-year relationship with the "City of Winnipeg" squadron.

LCol Chapman has been associated with the Allied Forces for 62 years. After joining the RAF Volunteer Reserve on March 26, 1938, he served with 1, 4 and 5 Group, Bomber Command; 19 Group, Coastal Command; and 23 Group, Glider Command. He also performed liaison duties with the Polish, French, American and Canadian squadrons (402 and 408).

The dinner, held in the Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess, featured the 1 Canadian Air Division Band playing a variety of tunes to an appreciative full house. Many former 402 Commanding Officers were in attendance including, Col Harris, Col McIntyre, LCol Joyce, LCol Patrick and LCol Symonds. Members of the LCol Chapman's family were surprise guests at the dinner. His son and daughter-in-law, Gary and Rosemary Chapman and daughter and son-in-law Shelley and Jeff Horburgh, all of Winnipeg, made the evening an extra special occasion. The mess dinner was truly a Squadron family affair with many members of The 402 Squadron Association in attendance as well.




LCol Bob Patrick was the after dinner speaker. He talked about his first meeting with Syd, and reminisced about the golden years of the RCAF.

LCol David Lamb, 402's present Commanding Officer, presented a framed picture containing two photographs of LCol Chapman. One was taken when Syd was 18 years old, and the other, 60 years later! LCol Lamb said that even though Syd was being presented with the picture, it was really for 402, so the Squadron could remember him and his faithfulness over the years. The picture now proudly hangs in the second floor hallway of 16 Hangar. The accompanying plaque reads:

Lieutenant Colonel Sydney J. Chapman

Honourary Lieutenant Colonel 402 Squadron 1978-1996

50 years of dedication to 402 "City of Winnipeg" Squadron 1949-1999

After dinner, everyone retired to the lounge to mingle and chat. The picture was displayed on an easel where Squadron members took the opportunity to sign the back.

It was a wonderful opportunity for 402 to share an evening of heritage, comradeship and tradition and pay tribute to a man who has seen much of that history and known many a "Winnipeg Bear".

Thanks Syd. Here's to the next 50 years!

# Exercise Prairie Ram 99



B-Coy dismounts.

photo by Cpl W.C. Gomm, 2 PPCLI Int Cell

**by Cpl E.O. Anderson**
**B Coy, 2 PPCLI**

As part of Ex "Prairie Ram 1999", the Coy groups of 2PPCL1 conducted a series of dry and live fire training exercises. On the 22nd of Sept. B. Coy combat Team conducted a live fire attack. The attack utilized the weapons found within the combat team, such as the Leopard Tanks of B Squadron of the Lord Strathconas Horse, the Obstacle clearance of the Assault Pioneers, Indirect Fire from the Bin Mortar Pl and the weapons that are found in a dismounted Company.

While the safety constraints were tight the training that the combat teams as a whole received was excellent.

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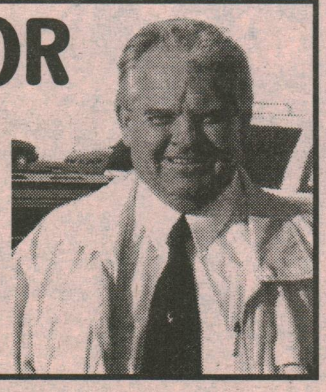

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# 17 WING SPORTS

## 17 Wing "A" division stats

as of 10 Dec

| TEAM | GP | W | L | T | PTS | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1AMS | 13 | 10 | 2 | 1 | 21 | 76 | 34 |
| 402 | 13 | 9 | 5 | 0 | 18 | 52 | 38 |
| 2VP JRC | 11 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 15 | 40 | 35 |
| 435 | 14 | 7 | 6 | 1 | 15 | 50 | 39 |
| 1CAD | 13 | 3 | 7 | 3 | 9 | 51 | 60 |
| WCE | 14 | 3 | 11 | 0 | 6 | 32 | 67 |

SCORING LEADERS

| | | GP | G | A | pts | pim |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baker | 1AMS | 9 | 24 | 11 | 35 | 2 |
| Southwell | 1CAD | 10 | 14 | 15 | 29 | 0 |
| MacKay | 1AMS | 12 | 19 | 6 | 25 | 2 |
| Card | 402 | 13 | 9 | 12 | 21 | 0 |
| Campbell | 402 | 12 | 8 | 12 | 20 | 2 |
| Pratt | 435 | 12 | 14 | 5 | 19 | 28 |
| Kelly | 1CAD | 8 | 5 | 14 | 19 | 13 |
| Royer | 1CAD | 8 | 11 | 7 | 18 | 3 |
| Woods | 435 | 9 | 5 | 13 | 18 | 10 |
| Sim | WCE | 14 | 14 | 2 | 16 | 5 |
| Reid | 2VP | 8 | 4 | 11 | 15 | 13 |
| Starman | 2VP | 10 | 9 | 5 | 14 | 10 |
| Stubbert | 1AMS | 5 | 8 | 5 | 13 | 4 |
| Edgar | 1CAD | 8 | 5 | 8 | 13 | 8 |

| Goalies | | GP | W | L | T | SO | PTS | GA | GAA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Smith C. | 435 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 1.51 |
| Brogaard | 2VP | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1.66 |
| Stubner | 1AMS | 8 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 90 | 17 | 2.13 |
| Hurley | 2VP | 8 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 21 | 2.63 |
| Shemko | 402 | 15 | 9 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 45 | 3.01 |
| Smith B. | 1CAD | 7 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 233 | 3.28 |
| Rousel | 435 | 8 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 31 | 3.87 |
| Munroe | 2VP | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 4.01 |
| Tremblay | WCE | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 18 | 4.51 |

## 17 Wing "B" division stats

as of 10 Dec

| TEAM | GP | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MP's | 13 | 8 | 3 | 2 | 18 | 52 | 38 |
| CFANNS/402 | 13 | 8 | 5 | 0 | 18 | 42 | 22 |
| 2VPWO's | 13 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 12 | 31 | 44 |
| WEME/SUPP | 14 | 4 | 7 | 3 | 11 | 42 | 52 |
| 1CAD"B" | 14 | 5 | 9 | 0 | 10 | 29 | 59 |
| FatBoyz's | 14 | 4 | 8 | 2 | 10 | 36 | 40 |

SCORING LEADERS

| | | GP | G | A | Pts | Pim |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Merrithew | MP's | 9 | 10 | 10 | 20 | 6 |
| Black | MP's | 9 | 15 | 3 | 18 | 2 |
| Belanger | WEME | 8 | 8 | 8 | 16 | 8 |
| Point | WEME | 810 | 10 | 4 | 14 | 3 |
| Thomas | 1CAD | 13 | 6 | 8 | 14 | 5 |
| Oulmet | MP's | 8 | 4 | 10 | 14 | 10 |
| Whalen | CFANS | 7 | 6 | 4 | 12 | 0 |
| POW | CFANS | 10 | 7 | 5 | 12 | 0 |
| Haskett | WEME | 9 | 5 | 7 | 12 | 9 |
| Coulson | MP's | 6 | 7 | 4 | 11 | 2 |
| Wilmot | MP's | 9 | 4 | 7 | 11 | 2 |
| Wosnitz | CFANNS | 7 | 7 | 3 | 10 | 0 |
| McLellan | MP's | 7 | 3 | 7 | 10 | 0 |
| Ezekiel | WEME | 12 | 3 | 7 | 10 | 5 |
| Dilllon | WEME | 12 | 2 | 8 | 10 | 10 |

| Goalies | | GP | W | L | T | SO | GA | GAA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Milligan | 402 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 17 | 2.83 |
| Shave | FatBoyz | 10 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 29 | 2.91 |
| Marcotte | MP's | 11 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 37 | 3.36 |
| Berard | WEME | 12 | 3 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 48 | 4.01 |
| Goodyear | 2VP | 9 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 36 | 4.01 |
| Alberts | Band | 12 | 4 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 4.33 |
| Mullen | FatBoyz | 7 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 43 | 6.14 |

## 17 Wing "C" division stats

as of 10 Dec

| TEAM | GP | W | L | T | PTS | FG | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1CAD OT | 13 | 9 | 2 | 2 | 20 | 76 | 21 |
| 402 HOUNDS | 15 | 8 | 6 | 1 | 17 | 56 | 59 |
| 435 | 12 | 7 | 4 | 1 | 15 | 48 | 37 |
| ICE DOGS | 14 | 0 | 13 | 1 | 1 | 32 | 118 |

SCORING LEADERS

| GP | G | A | Pts | Pim | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gazaille | 402 | 13 | 28 | 7 | 35 | 6 |
| Burke | 402 | 13 | 9 | 17 | 28 | 0 |
| Angellini | 1CAD | 13 | 11 | 14 | 25 | 0 |
| Edgar | 435 | 12 | 10 | 13 | 23 | 3 |
| Stouffer | 1CAD | 7 | 14 | 7 | 21 | 2 |
| Dowd | 1CAD | 9 | 8 | 10 | 18 | 0 |
| Dore | 1CAD | 8 | 7 | 8 | 15 | 5 |
| Boswell | 1CAD | 9 | 6 | 9 | 15 | 2 |
| Issa | ICEDOGS | 13 | 5 | 9 | 14 | 0 |
| Baarrville | 1CAD | 7 | 7 | 6 | 13 | 0 |
| McLaughlin | 402 | 14 | 2 | 10 | 12 | 0 |
| Gorman | 435 | 8 | 7 | 4 | 11 | 0 |
| Melkie | 1CAD | 8 | 5 | 6 | 11 | 2 |
| Hiscock | 4335 | 8 | 8 | 2 | 10 | 2 |
| Zuerro | 435 | 11 | 6 | 4 | 10 | 9 |
| Greenwood | 402 | 9 | 5 | 5 | 10 | 3 |
| Laviolette | ICEDOGS | 12 | 4 | 6 | 10 | 0 |

| GOALIES | | GP | W | L | I | SO | GA | GAA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Daniels | 1CAD | 13 | 9 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 28 | 2.23 |
| Charette | 435 | 10 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 28 | 2.81 |
| Nagy | 402 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 3.33 |
| Lukasik | 402 | 10 | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 40 | 4.01 |
| Barriault | 435 | 8 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 37 | 4.51 |
| Steimar | ICEDOGS | 13 | 2 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 109 | 8.38 |

**Shown are the FTST "Tiger Cub" pre-competetive swimmers and their coach. Front row, L to R: Graham Sigurdson, Kristine Goldhawk, Sydney Gergely, Sara Whicher, Anderson Traverse. Rear row, L to R: Caroline Hook, Olivia McManus, Jessia Whicher, coach Maj Todd Martin, Patrick McManus, Dana Burton and Ellie Einarson.**



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3. Ocdt. Jesse Wilts (RMC Kingston)
**Lightweight:**
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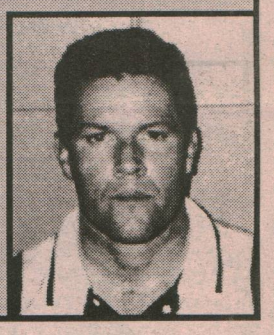
2. Pte. Chris Enns (CFB Winnipeg)
**Welterweight:**
1. 2Lt Melvin Hibbs (CFB Halifax)
2. Pte C.J. Banks (CFB Halifax)
**Middleweight:**
1. MS Spencer Mandy (HMCS Carleton)
2. Ocdt. Jesse Knockleby (RMC Kingston)
**Heavyweight:**
1. SLt. Cheyane Wicks (DTSES Ottawa)
2. Maj. Martin Kenneally (CFB Winnipeg)

## Kanadische Kickers Players Profile

## #18 Davey Marshall

"Mr. Intensity" as he is known to the players, Davey was born 3 Dec 63 in Burnaby, British Columbia and started playing soccer at a very young age. For the past four years Davey has been the team captain and plays in the midfield where his skills and playmaking abilities are unequaled. Some highlights of Davey's colourful career include winning the C.F. Nationals, four amateur World Cup appearances in Holland, playing exhibition tournaments throughout Europe and playing four years in the German soccer league. A motivating force and a very key part of the "Kickers" organization, expect Davey to have another excellent season in the Manitoba Central Soccer League.

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# MFRC ANNOUNCEMENTS

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# New legal guide for Manitoba teens

A new legal guide that introduces various laws and community resources for young people ages 12-18 has been produced by the Manitoba Association for Rights and Liberties (MARL). The Under 18 Handbook presents a summary of legal rights and entitlements as well as restrictions on a variety of legal matters including: Attending School, Dating and Drinking & Driving. In an effort to provide updated legal information to teens, teachers and others who work with youth in the community, the handbook has recently been distributed free of charge to all provincial high schools and a number of community support agencies.

To ensure the handbook would capture the interest of the teen audience, youth groups and students from across the city, including members of the MFRC Youth Group, participated in focus testing at both the graphic design and written content phases. The result is a handbook which uses a question and answer format, in an attempt to anticipate questions a person between the ages of 12 and 18 might have with the various areas of law.



**Members of the Military Family Resource Centre (MFRC) Youth Group take a moment to look at the new "Under 18 handbook - a Legal Guide for Manitoba Teens produced by the Manitoba Association for Rights & Liberties (MARL). The youths were part of a focus test audience that provided insight for both the design and content phases of the project.**

MARL is a provincial, non-government, non-profit volunteer organization established in 1978 as a human rights and civil liberties advocacy body. As a United Way Member Agency, MARL is the primary organization assuring volunteer participation in the advocacy and protection of humana rights and civil liberties in Manitoba. The project was funded through grants from Canadian Heritage.

For more information about receiving your free copy of the Under 18 Handbook - A Legal Guide for Manitoba Teens or, for information concerning MARL please contact Valerie Price, Executive Director, at 947-0213

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As a volunteer manager, one of my responsibilities is to recognize a volunteer's efforts and to say thank-you in some special way. How do I say Thank-You to someone who has sat out in the cold for 4 days to raise money for families in our community.

On Wednesday December 8th, 1999 at 6 p.m. MCpl Rob Collins and Cpl Johnny Pirolla came down from scaffolding that was their home for 80 hours. These two men put their families and busy lives on hold to raise money, food and toys for the Military Family Resource Centre and the Winnipeg Cheer Board.

When I stopped by on Day 1 the guys were filled with energy for the adventure to start. Johnny had the anticipation of doing something new and Rob had the knowledge and experience of what the next few days would be like.

Day 2, the smiles continued. They both showed a lot of enthusiasm for a successful effort, and they still looked like they were having fun doing it.

Day 3, the boys spent the morning on the "A Channel breakfast show". They were animated, articulate and were naturals on TV. With the extra media attention there was still hope for lots of donations.

When I stopped by on their final day, it was easy to see that the guys were disappointed with donations. The goal that Rob and Johnny were hoping for was still far away. The exhaustion of 80 hours in the cold was showing in their faces.

So how do I tell these two guys what a wonderful, caring thing they did? Did they raise awareness again for all military families and their needs. Yes! Did they help support the city's cheer board. Yes! They raised over $3000 in donations and much needed food and toys as well. These donations will help both the Military Family Resource Centre and the Winnipeg Cheer Board to provide much needed support to many families.

How do I thank all the extra people who worked so hard to put this fundraising event together? The many hours spent organizing this event and the sacrifices made by the families of everyone involved in Operation High Hopes.

So how I say thanks is to just simply say it. To all of you involved with Operation High Hopes, I say, job well done! You all have the right to stand tall and to be proud. You have helped many people with your unselfish efforts. When the world is filled with people who give so freely of their time, it is a much nicer place to live in. Thank you so much!

Celine Taillon, Volunteer Coordinator
Military Family Resource Centre

## Happy 2000 Everyone!

Did you make a new years resolution to do something different this year? Did you make a resolution to make a difference in your community?

**Make one now!**

Why not try volunteering? Your time is a wonderful gift to give. The MFRC has many flexible volunteer opportunities to fit most hectic schedules. Volunteer commitments can be any thing from 2 hours a week to 2 hours a month. If you would like to make 2000 a year where you try something new, please call Celine at the MFRC 489-7003.

## Deployment/TD - Support Group

the MFRC is looking for families who would like to be involved in a support group system for families of deployed members. This would also include families of members on TD as well. If you are interested in more information about being involved in a support group please phone Traci at the MFRC 489-7003.



The MCCA (Manitoba Childcare Association) Networking for Infant Care Committee is sponsoring a Trade Show Displaying the latest toys for infants and toddlers.
Several local book and toy stores will be displaying their products.
This will be held at the new MFRC Childcare Centre located at 630 Whytewold Rd..

Cost: $5.00 for MCCA members; $10.00 for non-members
Includes a light lunch
RSVP to Trish or Eva by Jan 24 737-7542

## VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

Celine Taillon, Coordinator - 489-7003

**The Volunteer Connection**

Are you ready to join the MFRC volunteer team?
There are many different volunteer opportunities at the MFRC with flexible hours and benefits. Starting in January, there will be monthly volunteer information sessions so that volunteers can meet for support, share experiences and provide feedback. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer is welcome to drop in and check out what volunteering can do for you.
Meetings will be offered twice on the last Monday of the month 2:00 - 3:00 pm and 6:30 - 7:30 pm at the MFRC
Topics for January Meeting: • Mentoring • How to apply your volunteer experience to your resume • Training

**Help...Help...Help! Volunteers Needed!**

Board of Directors • Youth Centre\Warm Line
Special Events • Children's Programs • Toy Lending Library
• Office • Thrift Shop • Parenting Programs

## CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Wendy Richardson, Coordinator
833-2500 ext 2491 or 6846

**Creative Tot Shop**

This program is the first step towards nursery school. It provides the opportunity for parents and young children to come together to create and play. The toddler or preschooler can explore the world of art, music, movement and story. Parental participation is required. Many families come to this program with two or more children of different ages.
Lipsett Hall Nursery School. Monday 1:30 - 3:00 pm
Cost: $25.00 per family for 13 sessions (January 10 to March 20) or pay $2.50 drop in fee. Please bring a snack for your child.

**Bambins Creatifs**

Ce programme est le premier pas vers la prematernelle. C'est une occasion pour les parents et leurs jeunes enfants d'etre ensemble pour creer et jouer. Les jeunes explorent le monde des arts et de la musique, le mouvement et les histories. La participation des parents est requise. Apportez une collation pour votre enfant.
Lipsett Hall Nursery School. Mercredi 13h30 a 15h
cost: $25.00 par famille pour 13 sessions du 5 Janvier au 22 Mars ou $2.50 per session.

# MFRC ANNOUNCEMENTS

MILITARY FAMILY RESOURCE CENTRE, 350 Doncaster Street, Winnipeg MB, R3N 1W8 489-7003

# A day at the Centre as an infant

The new MFRC Child Care Centre is accepting applications for children 6 months to school age. The following 'Day in the Life' written by the Director Lois Johnson, gives a child's view of what a typical day in the program will be like.

Meet six month old Danny...Danny is just six months old and his mom's maternity leave is over. He has been on the waiting list at the MFRC Child Care Centre since before he was born and now the time has come to begin his care.

Danny's Mom has been to the centre and provided the infant area with all the information needed for Danny's care. Danny will have a primary care giver so that he will be able to develop a bond of trust and his schedule will be suited for him. Danny's mom also knows that she can come and have a visit with Danny and/or feed him at any time of the day.

When Danny arrives at the Centre his mom fills out a short form telling the staff how he slept that night before and when the last time he was fed and changed. Then it's time for a quick kiss and mom heads off for work. Danny watches the activity in the room with interest. After his morning bottle Danny is changed and laid down for a sleep or if he is not tired he is able to explore the infant area.

At around 8:30 am the toddlers are given a snack. Danny is sleeping in his crib at this time but if he was awake he would watch the 'action' of the 'older crowd' at the snack table.

When Danny wakes up his diaper is changed and he joins the other children in an outing outside, riding in the tandem strollers which the Daycare owns.

After the walk the infants are attended to as the toddlers have a free play period before lunch.

Danny watches the toddlers have their lunch from his infant seat. They all seem very hungry from their play outside. As Danny grows older his childcare provider will help to introduce new foods (upon parental advice) and will assist him learning feeding skills.

The centre becomes very quiet as the toddlers are laid down for their afternoon nap and the infants are fed or played with or rocked to sleep.

Danny's mom drops in for a visit and is just in time for his afternoon bottle. They spend a quiet hour in the Mom and Infant room that is provided in the area.

The toddlers are beginning to wake up from their nap. After diapers are changed active play begins again until it is time for snack.

Danny is watching a group of toddlers building a structure with blocks. His legs and arms are waving with excitement. It seems as if Danny knows that soon he will be able to do that too.

Snack time occurs and after snack the toddlers are led in a movement activity with a child care provider. Danny falls asleep in his infant seat while watching this and is placed in his crib for a nap. He wakes at around 4:00 pm just as mom arrives to take him home.

His diaper is changed and he is handed over gurgling and smiling into his Mother's arms.

## *Meet Jack*

Jack is seven years old. He is attending grade two at Strathmillan School this year. His little sister attends the MFRC Child Care Center with him. Jack is enrolled in the before and after school program. If there is an inservice Jack attends the centre all day. He is also excited about the summer program that he will be going to when it is summer vacation from school.

Jack arrives at the centre with his sister and is involved in free play activities until his school bus picks him up at the Daycare. Today Jack decides to have a snack before he leaves because he didn't eat much of his breakfast. After a snack Jack decides to build a lego structure. His caregiver reminds him that it is time to get ready for school so he places the structure on a shelf where he knows it will be safe until he can return from school and finish it.

Jack heads out to the bus stop with the other school age children and his childcare provider. He settles onto the bus and waves goodbye as his bus pulls away.

School is out and Jack is greeted by a childcare provider as he gets off the bus.

He goes into the centre where he puts his belongings in his cubbie and then goes into the school age area for a snack. It's muffins, carrot sticks and milk today.

Jack is tired after a full day at school but he remembers his lego structure and completes it with the help of a friend who becomes interested.

Jack's caregiver offers to play a board game with a group of children but Jack chooses to go outside with another group and play outside until his dad arrives to pick him up.

Brianne is four years old. Her Dad is employed at 17 Wing and her mom is a dental assisant.

## *Meet Brianne*

Brianne is going to attend the new MFRC Child care Centre in January.

Brianne's days starts early. She arrives at the centre between 6:30 and 7:00 a.m. with her mom. After putting here belongings in her private cubbie she goes with her mom to the preschool room where she is greeted by her caregiver.

Brianne's day at the center will start with a variety of free play activities to choose from. She will be free to choose an art activity, play at the sand or water table,or join a group of friends for a dress up party in the housekeeping centre. If she chooses she could also build a structure in the block area play at the water or sand table or have a quiet play by herself with puzzles, books or other table toys in the area.

After all this play Brianne begins to feel a rumble in her stomach. She looks up to discover that snack has been set out and a caregiver is assisting children with it. Brianne walks over to discover a choice of apples, oranges, crackers, cheese, and milk.

After Brianne finishes her snack and cleans up her table area and washes her hands she is free to play again until the children break into groups for circle time.

Brianne and her other four year old friends gather with the caregiver to learn a new finger play, sing some favorite songs, do a felt board story and a matching color game.

It's a lovely day outside so after circle the children prepare to go play outside. Everyone is busy putting on outside coats, zipping zippers, putting on mittens and boots.

If the day were too cold, Brianne and her friends would be able to have a large muscle play time using some of the gym equipment in the large muscle room.

Brianne is having fun but again her stomach seems to start to rumble and she knows that lunchtime must be coming soon. The children come in from outdoors with red noses and cheeks. After removing and hanging up their outerwear they use the washroom, wash their hands and go and get their lunch boxes. Soon everyone is visiting and enjoying their lunches from home.

When Brianne finishes her lunch she cleans up her table area, puts away her lunch box, washes her hands and does a quiet activity until naptime.

At around 1:00 the children find their favorite sleeping toy or blanket, which they bring from home, and go into the nap room to find their cot and prepare for their nap.

The Center begins to get very quiet as most of the children are sleeping and the ones that do not nap are engaged in quiet activities before their rest time of half an hour.

By 3:00 everyone is up and ready for the rest of the day. A special event may be planned for some of the afternoon. The children may take a trip to the base library, go for a walk to the large outdoor play area, or maybe just go for a run in the nearby field area. Perhaps the caregivers have planned a puppet show or a special art activity.

Brianne is getting excited because she knows that soon her Dad or Mom will be coming to pick her up from daycare. She has a new painting to, which she did in the morning, to show them and a funny story about snack time. Dad arrives just as Brianne finishes a new puzzle that she could never do before. "Daddy, Daddy, look what I can do" she calls. Her Dad scoops her up and gives her a big hug.

"See you tomorrow, Brianne", calls her caregiver. "See you tomorrow", calls Brianne.

The centre is quiet, the toys are put away and the staff are cleaning and preparing for another busy day tomorrow.

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# CFB Petawawa Colonel Forbes school time capsule 2000 ceremony

Ecole Catholique is looking for students who attended Col Forbes school during the school years 1982-83. At that time a time capsule was prepared.

There will be a reunion to mark the occasion on Friday, May 5th of the year 2000. At that time the school will open the capsule in order to unveil its contents which have been there since 1983.

To all who are interested in attending please communicate with us as early as possible at the following mailing address: Attention: Suzette Chartrand, Ecole Catholique Colonel Forbes, 36 Paardeburg Blvd., Petawawa, On K8H 1G9 Tel: (613) 687-6136, fax (613) 687-2198 or at the following email address: scjpccc@nrtco.net enable us to contact you.

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Nous sommes a la recherche des eleves de l'Ecole Catcholique Col Forbes qui etaient presents, presentes lors de la mise en capsule des documents pendant l'annee scholaire 1982-83

Il y aur une rencontre le vend-dredi, 5 mai de l'annee 2000 pour tous les enseignants et enseignantes. A cette occassion nous ouvrirons la capsule afin de devoiler les informations contenues depuis 1983.

A toutes les personnes interesees, veuillez comminiquez avec nous le plus tot possible a l'adresse ci-dessous ou a celle suivante email scjpc@nrtco.net

Assurez-vous de nous envoyer tous vos coordonees: attention Suzette Chartrand, Ecole Catholique Colonel Forbes, 36 Paardeburg Blvd., Petawawa, On K8H 1G9 Tel (613) 687-6136 fax (613) 687-2198.

# BFC Petawawa Ecole Colonel Forbes capsule 2000 celebration

# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## BAND CONCERT

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## 1 CAD/CANR HQ CHRISTMAS CHEER BOARD - 1999

1 CAD/CANR HQ expresses sincere and heartfelt thanks to the individuals, organizations, foundations, corporations and all members who contributed to and supported the 1 CAD/CANRHQ Christmas Cheer Board 1999.

Through many generous gifts of money, time, auction items and prizes, we beat last year's fund raising totals and raised almost $3900.00 as well as sponsoring eight families in Winnipeg by providing Christmas hampers. Such a successful event would not have been attainable without the tremendous generosity shown once again.

We salute our donors and supporters. Again, thank you to all who helped with the planning and successful completion of this past year's campaign, including the Committee members and all members of our Headquarters:

**Thanks to:**

**Revy Home and Garden,** 1333 Sargent, Winnipeg; **Goodyear,** 3020 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg; **Manitoba Moose**; **Birchwood Pontiac,** 2554 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg; **Body Shop,** Polo Park, Winnipeg; **Grant Clements,** Remax Real Estate; **Ronald Habing, R. Habing and Associates,** 2643 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg; **McMaster Photographers,** 41 Sherbrook Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba

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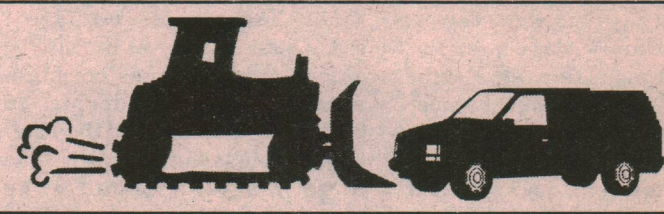

## The Pegboard

The Newsletter of 500 (City of Winnipeg) Wing

**Air Force Association of Canada**

*1924 Proudly Celebrating the 75th Anniversary of the Founding of the RCAF-1999*

*December 1999,* Editor, Bob Shawcross

### Back to Tuesdays

It's official. Commencing in January, meetings will once again be held on Tuesday evenings at the Mess. The Executive will meet on the second Tuesday of each month, followed by the general meeting on the third Tuesday. This change comes as the result of two things: the preference of the membership and a decision by the WO's and Sgts Mess management to keep the Mess open every evening of the week. Previously, there had been strong consideration to closing the Mess on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

### President's Year End Message

As this memorable year draws to a close, I wish to take this opportunity to thank the members of 500 Wing for their tremendous efforts put forward, enabling us to meet our target dates for the Garden of Memories.

The June 6 dedication ceremonies were the culmination of thousands of hours of endeavor. We must especially thank the Wing Commander, Wing Chief and Members of 17 Wing for their efforts "above and beyond the call", allowing us to bask in all the accolades. We could not have done it alone. We now have a memorial to the BCAPT that is international in scope. Thank you 17 Wing!

As we prepare to enter the new millennium, no one knows for sure what the future holds for 500 Wing. But, if we carry on with the same perseverance and determination shown this year, I am sure we will be rewarded with the interest and involvement of service Air Force members, something we sorely need.

In closing, Midge and I extend our best wishes to one and all for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy Millennium New Year.

Sincerely, Chris P. Neilson, Wing President

### Garden of Memories Update

As of December 2nd a total of 1014 stones have been subscribed. Requests are still coming in on a regular basis, however, no more engraving will be done until next year. There will be more information forthcoming as to prints of the site and the cost and size of them.

### Acknowledgments Well Deserved

In past issues of the Pegboard, your editor has made mention of the gentlemen who were the driving force behind the Garden of Memories. There is four other Wing stalwarts who have toiled equally as hard whom I have been remiss in recognizing. They are: John Whiston, who handled all the invitations, guest lists plus a myriad of other administrative tasks; Irene Clark who took and made countless phone calls, Kathleen Aldritch and Tillie Bessey, who along with Joan and Irene demonstrated magnificent patience and understanding while their menfolk forged on with their missions. Bless 'em all!

### Membership Report

Wing Membership Chairperson Rita Green reported at the last meeting the following paid up members: 114 Regular; 2 Life; 9 Associate; and 7 unpaid.

Welcome to new regular member Lesley Jansen!

### Sergeant-At Arms Report

Bill Whiston wishes to thank all members who participated in the Tattoo, Remembrance Day Ceremonies and other functions requiring the Colour Party. A special thanks to those who attended the November 11 wreath-laying at the Garden of Memories. It may be possible in the future to have colour party training in #11 Hangar. More information is forthcoming newsletters.

### All Signs Point to Winnipeg

At the Garden of Memories site there is a handsomely built signpost, indicating the directions and distances traveled by young men of the Commonwealth to Winnipeg during the war years.

Constructed by Iain Whiston, son of Joan and Bill, the dimensions of the markers are significant. They measure 39 inches from the post to the tip of the point. These measurements represent the years 1939-45, the years the BCATP was operational. The distance markers are magnetic headings from Winnipeg to the participating nations of the Commonwealth. Distances are in nautical miles. Most participants arrived by ship, train and/or bus.

The signpost is constructed entirely of wood except for bolts and stiffeners, and finished in clear shellac.

### Liaison Officer Appointed

Captain Mike Rozak, 17 Wing Heritage and 500 Wing Liaison Officer, was appointed to the Association's National Membership Committee at the Annual General Meeting in October. One of the iniatives being considered is offering a complimentary one-year Association membership to all retiring Air Force members.

### Ghost Squadron - Want to join up?

Thanks to the good works of Capt. Mike Rozak, Canada's newest squadron might soon be formed up right here in Winnipeg. With headquarters in #11 Hangar, the Squadron's mission will be to repair and restore the aircraft in Air Force Heritage Park and to prepare new arrivals for display. The digs in #11 Hgr will be first rate, with offices, lounge and lots of work space.

Recruiting will soon get under way, and you can sign up with the de facto C.O. Wing Commander Jack Bessey.

### Important Dates to Remember!

Next Executive meeting: Tuesday January 11, 2000

Next General meeting: Tuesday January 18, 2000 See you there!

### 1999-2000 Wing Executive

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Abstracts may be forwarded to the Selection committee, Attn: Capt. James Pickett; Mail: 59 Topaz Rd., Winnipeg, MB R2Y 1L4. E-mail: jpickett@escape.ca Fax: 204 833-2512. **Deadline for submissions: 31 March 2000**

Additional information is available from: Capt. James Pickett (204) 833-2500 x 5152; Maj. Bill March (613) 992-2322; Dr. Don Pearsons (204) 833-2500 x 6276

This conference is sponsored by the Office of Air Force Heritage & History, 1Canadian Air Division Headquarters Winnipeg.

# Winnipeg Military Community Council (WMCC)

Your community could use your help. Every year, the WMCC loses members to postings, retirement and members relocating out of the MQ area. This year has been and will continue to be an active year for community activities. If you have spare time and would like to become involved as a ward representative or committee member, please contact any member of the community council. Activities that the council is typically involved in are such things as: help organize community events like spring fair, family days or Christmas concerts.

The only requirement needed to become a member of the Community Council is you must live in MQ's, and be 18 years of age or over. Spouses are encouraged to actively participate as council members to help create a true balance of what the community needs and what services should be provided. Participation at the council means you will be attending monthly meetings of approximately one-hour duration. From these meeting, sub committees are set up to complete the activities the council has chosen to conduct for the community. The more positions we have filled on the council means the more activities we can provide for our community. Please take this opportunity to become involved in your community.



## PERSONAL CLASSIFIEDS

### EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

#### WANTED

Wanted – Children's wooden train set (Thomas the Tank Engine; BRIO). If you have one to sell, call Carol at 895-9028.

Wanted - Computer, printer, monitor, etc. Also needed: Desk, chair, bookcase, etc. 864-2138.

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#### MISC. FOR SALE

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For Sale - Brand new never used heavy duty Frigidaire washer & dryer. Asking $900. Call Don at 488-1743.

For Sale - Assorted downhill skis and boots for ages 8-12 yrs. Exc. cond., $80 per set. Ph. 864-2138.

For Sale - Infant sled, $10, excellent condition. Phone 488-0501.

#### MISC. FOR SALE

For Sale - Solid wood bunk bed set with rails and ladder. $150 phone after 1800 hrs. 488-2082.

For Sale - Clothes dryer, $50 obo. Call Eric 837-9456.

For Sale - Water treatment system (new), compressed carbon block filter. NSF rated #1. .14¢/litre 1st yr, .03¢/litre thereafter. Warrantied. Ph. 864-2138.

For Sale – 1 white crib, converts into toddlers bed, mattress included, comes with cover. Asking $75. Call Shelley at 487-4874.

For Sale – Blue baby trekker, asking $50 obo. (new). Call 487-4874.

For Sale – Fisher Price bike, suitable for 8-12 months, $10 (like new). Fisher Price Training bike, suitable for 12-24 months, $20 (new). Call 487-4874.

For Sale – Tiny Tikes horse, washable, suitable for 9 months plus, asking $40 (like new). Call 487-4874.

For Sale – 1 wooden shed, 8x10, good cond. 1 wooden play house for kids. 1 wooden play structure (new this summer). 300' of fence, wooden. All for $800 or sold separate. Call after 1600. 487-1521.

For Sale - Pentium 200 MMX computer for sale, 64 meg RAM, 2.1 Gig HD, CD-ROM, 8 meg AT1 video card, 8 meg 3D video card, AWE 64 sound card, scanner, Epson inkjet printer, CH Throttle and Joystick. Asking $600. Ph. 832-8459 evenings.

#### MISC. FOR SALE

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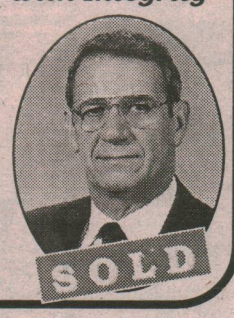


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