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Calumet, Egypt	1
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Kinetic, Kosovo	13
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CFS Alert, Nunavut	3
CF Incremental Tasks	3
General Tasks	7
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Total Deployed	(56)

*1 CAD Indiv Tasks:	0
** CF Incremental Tasks:	
Pastoral Visit- Alert	1
CFS Eureka	2
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Maple Flag - Cold Lake	7
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402 Squadron Colours retire to City Hall

By Cheryl Gutz, WPAff



In a historic ceremony on Tuesday, 16 May at 1215hrs, Winnipeg's oldest and only military squadron retired its Colours, appropriately at City Hall. Councillor Peter De Smedt, on behalf of Mayor Glen Murray and his colleagues, accepted the squadron's Colours from current 402 Commandant, LCol Lamb with great pleasure.

"We are very, very honoured that you have selected City Hall, and the City of Winnipeg, to be the custodian of 402 Sqn's colours," said Councillor De Smedt. "We recognize the significant contribution 402 Squadron

has made to guarantee our national and international security, and we look forward to the continuation of this important relationship in the years ahead."

The exchange was witnessed by several city councillors and by the Wing Commander, Colonel Watt and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Smith.

A squadron's Colours are its most valuable possession, so deciding where to retire it was an important decision. Still, it is not difficult to understand why City Hall has been chosen as its permanent home. The affiliation between the Squadron and the City of Winnipeg dates back to 1932. It is a unique co-operative between a military unit and a municipality that is becoming increasingly rare, especially in Canada's major cities.

402 Squadron's standard has an azure-colored background, bordered by the provincial floral emblems. In the center is 402 Squadron's "Totem Bear" badge, flanked by scrolls with the names of eight World War II battle honours.

The squadron's Colours will be displayed permanently on the second floor of the Council Building.



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VOXVIEWS

How can you jar a jar?

By Maj CM Walton-Simm, Managing Editor

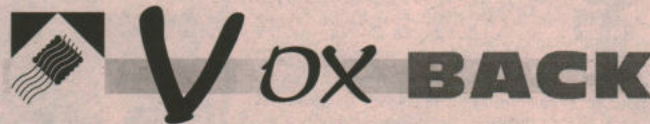
SHAKE UP SOME JAM! Or a more appropriate homograph for this article could be: "How do you point out a point? I'm referring to the Letter to the Editor below which makes reference to the lack of Army input/submissions in the Voxair newspaper - a point, we at the Voxair, have been trying to pin down for some time now. The point is a valid one and we would love to include more "Army" content and/or a wider range of information than what is currently being published. However, this is not an easy assignment due to the following points:

- we rely on input from local and national organizations/units and sections;
- input is a voluntary requirement (although we do create and distribute an annual schedule for units to follow);
- we don't have writers on staff;
- we don't have authority over PAFFO's (although the 17 Wg

PAFFO office is extremely supportive); and
-resources are stretched and we are all busy with our primary duties, making it difficult to support other requirements (such as writing articles for the Voxair).

This point has been mentioned on numerous occasions and it's unfortunate that we don't receive much input from the many and varied Army and Navy units that reside in the local area (and as mentioned in the letter - have a very long and extensive heritage to draw from). In the Winnipeg area alone there are a variety of military organizations that could share interesting and enlightening information with our readership and in so doing could appeal to a wider audience.

We regularly appeal to units for submissions and will continue to, with the hope that input will increase. To mix our homographs: We hope that pointing to this point has jarred a few jams into action!!



One of the oldest units in the CF???

1. I rarely read the Voxair as I find it holds little for Army pers. This belief was only reinforced when I read your article suggesting the CFTMPC is "one of the oldest units in the CF", its being laid in 1939.
2. Not an expert on this in any way, nonetheless I think you would be hard pressed to find an Army unit newer than 1918. Indeed, in Winnipeg the Royal Winnipeg Rifles fought in the Northwest Rebellion. Many of the Central and Eastern Canada Army reserve units fought in the War of 1812, the Fenian Raids, and, in fact, were present during the American Revolution.

SJ Gooch
Capt
38 CBG HQ/G3 Trg
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Why is it that a Major-General is a lower rank than a Lieutenant-General, when a Major is a higher rank than Lieutenant?

Is this an oversight or an intentional distinction?
Maybe someone out there can help - especially if you've been army trained, (since the Airforce adopted its ranking system from the Army).
All responses are gratefully welcome, including guesses, conspiracy theories and maybe even the right answer.

C. Gudz, WPaff

RULING MADE IN KIPLING CASE

On 5 May 2000, Judge Col Guy Brais dismissed court martial charges against Sgt Mike Kipling, a former member of 435 Sqn. Sgt Kipling was charged with refusing to take the anthrax vaccine, which according to trial evidence the vaccine was nine years old, the vials did not contain the doses indicated and some vials were contaminated and unsterile, containing foreign material. "The government...could never be justified to impose inoculation of soldiers with unsafe and dangerous vaccines," Brais ruled in a preliminary motion. The case will not go to an actual court martial trial.



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140 High School students to stay at 17 Wing

By Cheryl Gudz, Wing Public Affairs

From 25 - 27 May, the Manitoba Forestry Association is hosting their annual Envirothon with the help of 17 Wing. This annual event encourages high school students to learn about environmental issues throughout the school year, leading up to field study research and case study presentations at the provincial and possibly national competition. In most cases, the school's environmental clubs will send representatives, while Swan River high school is unique in that it will send its students from one of a kind course in Natural Resource

Management.

Bill Baker, Program Director of the Manitoba Forestry Association, says that a partnership with the military is not a new idea. Although this is the first time 17 Wing has been involved, the MFA has received support in previous years from CFB Shilo.

OPI Captain K. Heinzl of Wing Supply, says that the MFA was granted a Provision of Services Contract from the Wing Commander. When asked why the base would be interested in helping local groups in the community, Capt Heinzl says,

"The base will help groups whenever it can - whenever it has the resources to do so." She continues, "Envirothon allows for the community to be exposed to the military and it improves the relationship between the two."

17 Wing will be hosting half of the competition this year, in addition to providing, food services, bus transportation, usage of the base theatre, and temporary housing for two nights. 19 teams consisting of five students and two teacher supervisors, will compete against each other in two categories: the field study and the oral presentation.

The field study component will take place at Oak Hammock Marsh, while the oral component of the competition will be held at the Building 90 gymnasium and theatre. In the oral component, teams are marked on their ability to analyze and come up with the best ideas to assess an environmental situation. The top four teams at the end of the preliminaries will vie for the honor to represent the province at the International Envirothon, to be held later on this summer in Acadia, Nova Scotia. It will be the first time that the competition will be hosted by a Canadian province.

Stunt Flying - The Inverted Jenny

By Alf Brooks

In May, 1918, a stamp collector in Washington, DC, W.T. Robey, purchased a pane of 100 of the new 24c airmail stamps, in order to send covers to friends on the inaugural flight for airmail between Washington, Philadelphia and New York, scheduled for the following day. When he looked at what he had bought he quickly asked to see all other panes in stock, but his was the only different one - the centre illustration of a Curtiss Jenny was upside down. His further visit to other post offices in the city found only normal sheets. Mr. Robey knew he had something valuable, in particular when his pane of 100 proved to be the only one. And when officials of the United States Post Office attempted to buy it back from him he flatly refused the offer. A dealer then made him an offer of \$500.00,

which he rejected; he eventually sold the pane to a dealer for \$15,000. It soon changed hands again, for \$20,000 to a collector who kept a block of eight showing the margin inscriptions and sold the rest to a dealer. The rest of the stamps were subsequently sold to various other collectors. Today a single of the normal stamp has a catalogue value of \$105; the "Inverted Jenny" catalogues at \$150,000. Errors continue to occur. Canada's most-famous is the St. Lawrence Seaway invert of 1959 which has a catalogue value of \$15,000 Canadian. Inverts are the most spectacular and usually the most valuable of errors. So, when you next buy stamps, look at them before you use them; your investment may be better than Internet stocks.



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Did you know that.....?

By Sandra Douville WGSO Program Assistant

-Each year in Canada, approximately 800 000 workers are injured or contract illness while doing their job and over 750 die, an average of three deaths a day.

-Work-related accidents are expensive. Compensation paid to accident victims and their families is about \$5 billion each year. If the indirect costs are included, this number doubles, up to \$10 billion. This, of course, does not include all the pain and suffering of the victims and their families.

With that in mind, it is important to know that ALL accidents can be prevented!

Thank you for your attention.



WGSO Mr. Chuck Haarsma(left) presents a Certificate of Achievement to Capt JMR (Rejean) Douville (right) on his successful completion of the Practical Loss Control Leadership course. This is a self-study course and is available to all 17 Wing personnel. For further details, please contact WGSO at local 5950.

"Work Safely for a Healthy Future"

By Cheryl Gudz, WPAFF

National Safety Week, (although the event is held throughout

North America), took place from 15-21 May. This safety initiative is commemorated at all levels of government, including DND.

A lunchtime BBQ was held at 1CAD on 12 May, where many of the Unit General Safety Officers were found flipping hamburgers and grilling hot dogs - up to safety standards, of course.

Wing General Safety Officer, Chuck Haarsma, says that the purpose of the Week was to "heighten awareness". His Wing General Safety office distributed forty-five first-aid kits to all the units with safety committees, where they were raffled off to members. Mr. Haarsma says that although Safety Week is a good initiative, he believes that, "Health and safety is everybody's responsibility all year-round."

Mr. Haarsma would like to hear from you if you are interested in WHMIS and other safety training, or in viewing safety videos. WHMIS training starts at the beginning of June.

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435 SQUADRON AAR 'Hosers': Entering the Dark Side

by Captain Stan Martens



Call me crazy, but I do remember a time when being called a hoser was not a term of endearment. Here at 435 Squadron, being a 'Hoser' is something to be proud of, and it is expected to 'pass gas'. Obviously Bob and Doug Mackenzie never heard of Air-to-Air Refueling (AAR).

I wasn't an automatic Hoser when I arrived at 435 Sqn, it takes hard training and flying to earn this title. So like a few others at the squadron, I attended the Air-to-Air Refueling course. As 435 Squadron is the home of the CF's Air-Refueller's, the course is taught

at the squadron level. By itself, any course is an intense investment in resources (personnel and aircraft), let alone when you factor in the operational requirements, our other specialty role (SAR), and good-old fashioned strategic airlift. The ability to coordinate all pers, taskings, timings, and priorities and still meet the demands certainly says something about the character of the squadron.

Unfortunately I can only comment on the Navigator portion of the course, I do not feel that I could do justice to the Loadmasters or Flight Engineers. The course involves an intensive week of ground school as well as two weeks of deployed ops in Cold Lake and Bagotville. Fortunately, my previous TAT experience aided me. I was already familiar with concepts such as DEWS/SPS, ACO's, ATO's, SPINS, Corridor Ops, etc. So for myself, the week of ground school was a little less intensive. However Claudia did a great job of keeping pace with the lectures and the assignments.

It was during the ground school that I was able to note a major difference between AAR and TAT. Previously, my primary concern was with myself. My primary job was to get troops and equipment on the

drop zone, period. While listening to the radios, I only cared what was happening to me or the persons escorting me, that was all. This quickly changed while striving to be a Hoser. Now I calculate fuel requirements for me and those that I receive (our customers). While at the same time managing the offload of fuel to maximize both my loiter time and the fuel available for others (we can dish it out, but we can't take it!).

Fortunately for all of us, our 2 week flying phase went without a hitch. We were able to tank multiple receivers, delivering large fuel loads. It was excellent training. The best part was that we were able to participate in some missions for the Fighter Weapons Instructor Course. It was a great opportunity to see all the pieces of the puzzle, RedFor, BlueFor, GCI, multiple receivers, as well as fairly fluid scenario.

What is the end result? I am now a qualified AAR crewmember, able to be deployed at a moment's notice, able to help fulfill an important mission for my squadron. Yes, I am a Hoser, yes I pass gas, I do not clean your windows or check your oil, but as Bob and Doug did say, "it's a beauty way to go!"

Det Dundurn Presentations



MCpl Diseree McInnis is being presented the CD1 after 22 years of dedicated service. Major Howard Otchenash made the presentation on a Det Dundurn parade held on 31 March 00. MCpl McInnis is presently employed in the Det Orderly Room.



MCpl Mario Gauthier is being promoted to his current rank of Sergeant. Major Howard Otchenash promoted Sgt Gauthier on a Det Dundurn parade held on 31 March 00. Sgt Gauthier is employed in the Det TIS Section.



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Emergency money: how much and where

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It's a good idea to keep the equivalent of at least three months' net income in an emergency fund. Many experts suggest you go as far as six months' income - especially if you're worried about your job. Of course, the amount you need will also be influenced by your lifestyle, your current expenses and financial commitments, and whether you can rely on financial help from family and friends in a crisis.

So once you decide to play it safe, where should you put your money?

First and foremost, choose an investment that will preserve your capital rather than put it at risk. It's best to opt for an interest-generating investment, but that doesn't mean you should stick your money in a conventional bank account that offers little or no investment return. Here are some alternatives:

Money market mutual funds: This is one of the best bets for emergency funds. By investing in safe short-term government and high-quality corporate securities, money market funds provide security of capital and usually generate higher returns than bank accounts. What's more, many of them offer cheque-writing privileges, so you can access your money immediately. Even if you invest in a fund without a chequing option, you can get your money in a matter of days.

Canada Savings Bonds (CSBs): Backed by the federal government, these securities pay competitive interest and can be cashed at any bank on any business day. Since they are sold only at certain times of the year, you must plan in advance to invest in CSBs. Some provincial governments offer similar investments.

Cashable term deposits: Some financial institutions offer one-year term deposits that can be cashed in at any time without penalty. This way you can earn interest competitive with CSBs or Guaranteed Investment Certificates (GICs) without locking in your cash.

Emergency money pitfalls

What's not suitable for an emergency cash fund? First, anything that requires you to commit your cash for a fixed period without an early cash-in option should be avoided. Unless you have a large enough cash reserve to keep a portion immediately accessible at anytime, don't even lock in your money for a month, because that can seem like an eternity when you really need cash. And second, investments that can fluctuate in value, such as stocks and bond or equity mutual funds, are better reserved for your long-term financial plan - they are not designed as a quick-cash vehicle.

Your financial advisor can help you get started in creating an emergency cash fund by exploring the options that are right for you.

The peace-of-mind that comes from having money readily available when you need it is well worth the effort.

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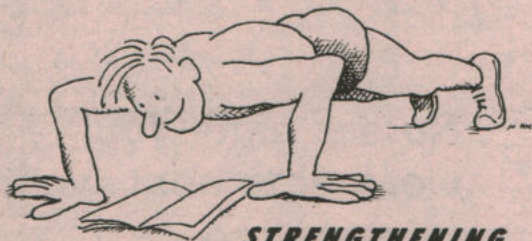
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CHECK IT OUT

Womens Hockey - Prairie Region Invitational Tournament

By Capt Deanna Manson, 1 Air Mov Sqn

Nine women hockey players and two coaches from 17 Wing Winnipeg recently attended the first-ever Prairie Region Womens Hockey Invitational Tournament held at Garrison Edmonton 19 - 24 Mar 00. The 17 Wing squad was augmented with players from CFB Shilo and 15 Wing Moose Jaw to fill out the roster and go into combat against teams from 4 Wing Cold Lake, CFB Edmonton and a Pacific Region composite team that was invited to participate in the Prairie Region Tournament. The team kicked butt, took names and gave their opponents a scare on occasion. Despite a fourth place finish, the team was a force to be reckoned with throughout.

In the opening game of the tournament, the 17 Wing & Co. team met the very strong 4 Wing Cold Lake squad. We were very fortunate to have Capt Gill "The Wall" Parker from 15 Wing Moose Jaw back in net for us again this year, but even her outstanding skills

between the pipes could not save us from a Cool Pool team that rarely makes a mistake. Nonetheless, it was obvious even from this opening match-up that several rookies were going to take matters into their own hands and try to get us going. Pte Mary-Ann "Bulldog" MacDonald, 2 PPCLI took no prisoners against even the most intimidating opponents. OK, so she spent some time in the penalty box, but it was time well spent...woops, did I say that out loud? Cpl Carolyn "Cherry Picker" Abgral almost capitalized on several near misses, to no avail. The 4 Wing team would score a sound 3-0 victory.

With some time to pause and reflect on the game and the challenges ahead, the team was truly inspired with the advice and commentary of coach Frank Charest (oh so many nicknames to follow). The players who had the opportunity to learn from Frank at practices have confirmed that he most certainly was born with skates on, but even more so he has both an innate understanding of the game and a great coaching ability. Frank was assisted by Chris "Birthday Boy" Merrithew who went above and beyond the call of duty to attend to the finer details of prepping the dressing room and making the players feel like they were NHL stars! None of the players were quite used to three full periods of hockey, so any pressure that the coaching staff could take away from the players the better. All members of the team truly appreciated having Frank and Chris there to control the bench and keep both gear and players up and running.

In the following game we would meet CFB Edmonton - with every one of us living in fear of coming up against former teammate Capt Cathy Potts...AKA "Boomer." The 17 Wing team stepped up, however, and struck first blood with a goal by WO Jackie "Be Nice" Wilson, CFB Shilo. Strong defensive play by veteran players Cpl Wanda "Don't Forget Your Burger at the Drive-Thru" Ruth, 15 Wing and Cpl Juan "My Rush is Slow - Live With It!" Fortowsky, W TISS kept the game close, but it would end in a 1-1 tie. Not too shabby...

The strongest team in the tournament was by far the Pacific Region rep team, which was comprised of players from CFB Esquimalt, 19 Wing Comox, RSS Vancouver and Tinker AFB. Yet once again, we struck first and put the Pac team on edge throughout the game. This time Cpl Heather "How'd She Get in There?" Waroway, 735 Comms Regt would be our Domi-equivalent with two penalties for bizarre entanglements with her opponents. The game would end in a score of 1-2, which was the smallest margin the Pac team enjoyed through the entire round robin. A good message sent to the team that we would most likely meet again in the semi's.

A team dinner at the Spaghetti Factory was definitely in order to prepare for the playoff round. Not to mention shopping!! Oops, there I am speaking out loud again...we spent the afternoon visualizing perfect passes (ie window shopping) and victory (new skates!!!)...really!!! Despite this sense of teamwork and sportsmanship, however, the Pac team would make no mistakes in the semi-final round with a decisive 4-1 win. They would go on to win the tournament with a victory over 4 Wing in the finals.

The program for womens hockey runs a little differently than mens base team or old-timers hockey in the interest of developing the sport in the CF. The regional competition gives an opportunity for all players to compete, regardless of skill level. The team that wins the tournament is not necessarily the team that represents the region at the National Invitational Tournament as we see in base-level mens hockey, mens and womens volleyball and mens and womens broomball. Rather, for womens hockey the Regional Sports Director has a team specially selected from all teams in the region that then proceeds to Nationals as an all-star composite team. This year the Prairie Region team was comprised of seven players from 4 Wing, six from CFB Edmonton, two from 15 Wing and one player each from CFB Shilo and 17 Wing. Coaching staff was selected from CFB Edmonton and 17 Wing.



Kneeling (l to r): Cpl Juanita Fortowsky, W TISS; Cpl Carolyn Abgral, 1 CAD HQ; Capt Gill Parker, 15 Wing; Pte Mary-Anne MacDonald, 2 PPCLI; Cpl Celine Filion, 2 PPCLI; Cpl Mavis St-Germaine, W TISS. Standing (l to r): Mr. Frank Charest, 17 Wing PSP Staff (Coach); WO Jackie Wilson, CFB Shilo; MCpl Anita Kwasnicki, 2 PPCLI; Cpl Wanda Ruth, 15 Wing; Capt Dee Manson, 1 Air Mov Sqn; Cpl Heather Waroway, 735 Comms Regt; Maj Cheryl Walton-Simm, W Compt; Mr. Chris Merrithew, 17 Wing PSP Staff (Trainer and Asst Coach).

1 CAD STARS WIN A DIV HOCKEY

By Dan Edgar

On Thursday, March 30th 1 CAD Stars Hockey Team beat 2 PPCLI Jr Ranks in the 'A' Division final. It was a good game.....4-2.....close, until the end. From my perspective, as a player, I felt privileged to share in the victory. Although the 1 CAD Stars had won the division last year, our team had struggled during the regular season. But a late season surge, with a string of victories against all of the teams that beat us in the mid-season, reassured us that play-off success was possible.

The playoffs commenced with a victory against a very capable 435 Sqn Team, followed by a solid effort to beat 402 Sqn.....our regular season nemesis! Following that we beat 1 AMS to earn a berth in the final.

The final game was played against the Patricias who were smaller, quicker, but certainly no less determined than us. Although this is "non-contact" hockey I can vouch, as a participant, there was a physical side to this! The PPCLI scored the first goal but we eventually rallied and took control in the third period.

So, as I said, we won 4-2 but I think some season-long credit is due to those who helped us on our way. Firstly, the heart and soul of our team, Scott Southwell, whose scoring feats, speed and leadership got us there. Alongside Scotty, was Marco Royer, who scored three of our four goals in the final, and also demonstrated that he "Won't back down". Scotty and Marco weren't our only ringers! Late season addition Al Meinzingler, certainly added a power-zip. (Believe me folks, Al played the regulation five season games to qualify!)

The other guys who really added something to the equation were solid-D.....Art Kennedy, and Solid-G, Billy Smith.....between the pipes. There was a host of others that didn't let up but I can't mention you all! And, in the end, we won!

And, I have to admit.....I love it. Hockey is the "best" sport on the planet! Just playing the game is great, but winning as we did, makes it that much better.



Nurses battle foul weather to host event

By Cheryl Guduz, WPAff

If you think bad weather will discourage a few dedicated nurses, well you're wrong. A temperature of 5 degrees Celsius with winds gusting at 60 km didn't keep Lt Lorraine Robert from challenging all Wing members to a 5 km outdoor run.

In an effort to recognize National Nursing Week, a Government of Canada initiative which promotes health and active living, nurses from the Wing Hospital organized physical activities for the afternoon of Friday, 12 May. So did anyone respond to Lt Robert's challenge? Only one man was brave enough to take her up; Major E.J. Norrie, Airfield Support Officer of Wing Ops. The eager pair ran a 5 km course through nasty weather, but "flew back", joked Lt Robert, thanks to the force of the wind behind their backs.

This year's Nursing Week theme was "Challenge yourself - Get Active". Originally planned to take place outdoors, all activities were moved inside to Building 90 where the small group still had fun playing volleyball in the gym. The afternoon sporting festivities were open to everybody on the Wing.

17 WING SPORTS

INSIDE REPORT

17 Wing Salutes Top Athletes, Coaches, Officials and Teams for 1999/2000

On Friday, 15 Apr 00, 17 Wg paid tribute to those individuals who, through their tireless efforts were instrumental in the overall success of enthusiasm and dedication to their sport. The awards presented were given to those members whose performance both on and off the playing surfaces, typifies the qualities of professionalism and sportsmanship. Whether it be through individual achievements or a concentrated team effort, each recipient clearly displayed outstanding talents in each of their respective fields.

The Fitness & Sports staff would like to take time to thank all participants for their dedication to our 17 Wing sports program and to all the Unit COs for allowing the time off for their athletes to compete. Many thanks to the Wing Commander, Col Watt, for taking time out to be a part of this important ceremony and for always being so supportive of 17 Wing Sports activities.

Congratulations to all award winners. We hope that you will continue to strive for personal excellence within yourselves. As well, we look forward to your continued involvement in the 17 Wing sports.

Male Athlete of the Year - Cpl Ben Simonsen WSUPO

Cpl Simonsen is a highly motivated, multi-talented athlete whose devotion towards the Wg sports programs paid huge dividends in the 99/00 season, participating in 2 CF National Championships at CFB Borden. He helped lead the 17 Wg Wpg 'Hornets' Volleyball team to their 2nd consecutive CF National VB Championship and fell just short of achieving another National Championship, losing a close semi-final at the CF National Basketball Championship 59-54 to the Pacific region. He is a great team player who also plays Intersection hockey and slopitch with his unit. He was a member of the CISM Men's Volleyball team and most recently was invited to the CISM Basketball camp. **Due to military commitments, Cpl Simonsen was not present to accept his award, but had it presented at another time by Chris Merrithew, 17 Wg Wpg Sports Coord.**



Female Athlete of the Year Cpl Kellie Smith WTNO

Over the past year, this athlete has displayed tremendous dedication towards the CF Sports program. Her tenacious attitude helped propel the 17 Wg Women's Volleyball and Softball teams to the CF national Championships in CFB Borden. She was selected MVP at the Prairie championships and was chosen as a member of the All-Star team at the Nationals. She is an intense competitor who demands a lot, not only from herself, but from other team members as well. Her hard work and persistence has paid huge dividends as she just secured a position with our Women's CISM Volleyball team.



Coach of the Year WO Baz Belzile CFSSAT

This coach has spent countless hours volunteering his time and knowledge for the benefit of the volleyball program at 17 Wg Wpg. He is well respected as a coach by all members on his Women's Volleyball team as well as the Women's Softball team. He guided his Prairie Champion softball team to the CF National Semi-finals where they eventually lost to CFB Kingston. His 17 Wg Wpg Women's Volleyball team handily defeated CFB Edmonton to be crowned Prairie Volleyball champions and earn a spot at the 2000 CF National Volleyball Championships. At the CF Nationals, the team played extremely well advancing to the finals where they bowed out to CFB Kingston. His credentials include being part of the CISM program as an assistant coach since 1995.



Official of the Year - MCpl Mike Wiseman WCE

This official is a highly motivated and dedicated official, who over the course of the year has officiated at the Intersection and Regional level. His is a very conscientious official, who continually strives to improve his performance and upgrade his qualifications. He eagerly provides assistance to fellow referees or to offer his referee services at a league game. He has been a longstanding member of the Intersection Hockey league as Chief Official of the league. **Due to military commitments MCpl Wiseman was not present to accept his award.**

Unit of the Year - WEME

Dedication, teamwork, unbelievable work ethic, you can go on and on about this unit, but one word describes them best...deserving.

On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, WEME can be seen tearing through the gyms, hallways and roads in and around Lipsett Hall and Bldg 21. Excruciating circuits, intense road-runs and all-out sport periods are indicative of what these members go through week after week, throughout the year. They are a pillar of strength at 17 Wg in more ways than one and by keeping focused on a healthy lifestyle these members will continue to flourish in their jobs and in their overall quality of life.



Team of the Year - 17 Wing Winnipeg Men's Soccer Team (Kanadische Kickers)

This team is a tight knit group of dedicated players who had a very successful season. With the addition of a few new players, the 99/00 team was a powerful one. As with many of our wing teams the 'Kickers' used their play in league competition to prepare for the Prairie Region Soccer Championships. The team cruised through league play with the lowest goals against in the province (19) and most wins in the season (11), allowing them to move up to Division 1 for the 00/01 season. The team advanced to the CF National Soccer Championship semi-final before bowing out to the Pacific Region 1-0 in a closely challenged match. The 17 Wg Winnipeg Men's Soccer team epitomizes what a team should represent in sport as each and every player works together in striving towards a common goal. **Coaches of the 17 Wing Men's Soccer Team (Kanadische Kickers) WO Gingell and Mr. Bush Thornhill receiving The Team of the Year Award from the Wing Comd, Col Watt.**



17 Wing Women's soccer

By Capt. Teresa Dunn, 1 Air Mov Sq

The 17 Wing Winnipeg Women's Soccer Team is actively recruiting new players. We are welcoming all military women, regardless of soccer experience, to come out and play for the team. Practices are Sundays at 1000h at the soccer field behind Bldg 90. Although Winnipeg does not yet have enough military players to have a full team in the city league, there are about 10 women from the base playing on league teams, almost all of us on the same team. The experience of these players ranges from first year players to very experienced players. In fact, five of these players were invited to the CISM Women's soccer camp this May 2000! We want to start working towards establishing a base team by setting up exhibition games against teams here in Winnipeg and other bases.

The most exciting part is that there is excellent potential for 17 Wing to host a military invitational soccer tournament this year! We have the support from the PSP staff, we just need players. This is an excellent opportunity to play one of the greatest sports in the world, develop the women's sports programs, stay fit, and meet new people!

All female military personnel, regular force or reserve force, who are interested are invited to join us. If there are any questions, please don't hesitate to give us a call: Teresa Dunn, 1 Air Mov Sq CSN 257-2347; Laurie Kannegiesser, 1 CAD HQ/A5 PAff 3 CSN 257-6688; or Genevieve Lehoux, W CE Ops O CSN 257-5756.

See you on the field!

17 WING SPORTS

MFRC ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

HELP!

Do you have a Family Care Plan?

Unexpected events are a part of military life-being prepared helps the family cope with the accompanying stress. A Family Care Plan is designed to assist CF members in identifying persons who will care for their dependants in circumstances where they, the primary caregiver(s), cannot. In times of deployment, a childcare emergency can arise simply from the illness of the primary caregiver (often the spouse). The MFRC's Deployment & Emergency Childcare Service is designed as a back-up to your regular childcare provider and designated emergency childcare providers. Accessible 24hrs, the service is subsidized through the Directorate of Military Family Services and is administered by your local MFRC. For your information, the MFRC compiles current listings of care providers throughout the city to assist you in preparing your plan. Be prepared and be assured that the Emergency Childcare Service will be there to provide immediate, qualified and subsidized care to back-up your Family Care Plan!

Here is a quick questionnaire to help you assess where you are in the preparation of a family care plan.

Do you have ready answers to the following questions?

Is the service member in your family in a trade where he/she could be deployed on short notice?

Have you completed a pre-deployment check-list?

You are away on temporary duty and your spouse/caregiver becomes ill and cannot care for the children. What will you do?

At present you work days, but your supervisor has notified you that you will start working shifts in 2 weeks. Are you ready? Who will care for the children overnight or in the evenings?

You are a single parent going away on course in another city and are unable to bring your children. What would you do?

You are a single parent or a spouse (in the absence of your military spouse) and you need medical care in another city. What would you do?

You are a single parent or a spouse (in the absence of your military spouse) and your doctor tells you that you need bed rest for a month. What would you do?

You are having a hard time coping and need some respite care. What would you do?

For more information or assistance in identifying appropriate resources in your community, please contact: Catherine at 489-7003.

Volunteer Program

Many of our military families are dealing with being separated from loved ones on deployment or TD. Many more families are getting ready for the battalion's rotation to Bosnia in late summer.

As well, there are many new faces in Winnipeg and families are coping with being in a new community.

Volunteers at the MFRC play a vital role in helping these families by providing a much needed support system. Volunteers make a difference by visiting new families to Winnipeg or by providing a warm voice on the telephone when a loved one is away for an extended period of time.

We need people who would like to be involved in rewarding volunteer opportunities. MFRC volunteers are trained, have an orientation and are given some reimbursement for mileage and childcare. As well MFRC volunteers are treated with two volunteer recognition activities each year.

If you would like more information on these volunteer opportunities or the many other ways you can become involved in your community, call Celine at 489-7003.

THE NEW COMER PROGRAM NEEDS YOU !!!

Volunteers are urgently needed for the MFRC New Comer Program. This program offers information and visits to new families of 17 Wing.

Volunteers are required to assemble information packages at 350 Doncaster. Time commitment can be as little as 1 hour per week.

Volunteers are also required to make visits and give out our information packages to families new to Winnipeg. Time commitment is from April to September and you must be available for 2 to 6 hours per week.

Training is provided and mileage and child care are reimbursed up to \$15 per month.

This is a very rewarding and busy volunteer experience that lets you help your community.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE! BECOME A MFRC VOLUNTEER.

For more information please call Celine at 489-7003

WHAT'S HAPPENING

ATTENTION

Retired Military, Regular Forces, Civilian employees, Wives, Dependents, Contractors, Regular Visitors to bases of the former;

HMCS (CFS) Shelburne, RCAF (CFS) Barrington(Stone Horse), Wartime Bases in Shelburne
The Royal Canadian Legion Loyalist Branch # 63 of Shelburne, Nova Scotia will host a reunion for all interested personnel of the above mentioned bases on 10th to 15th July, 2000.

Cost: \$24.00 per / person or \$50.00 per / family (group of 3 or more)

RSVP: 1st July, 2000

Contact: Royal Canadian Legion, Box 684 Shelburne, NS B0T 1W0

e-mail- legion.loyalist@ns.sympatico.ca

phone- 1-902-875-2681 (leave message)

Please do not hesitate to contact us with any questions. Hope to see you!

CERAMIC CLUB

Westwin Community Centre

Building 33, Whytewold Road by Building 90

Hours of Operation are

Monday - Thursday - 6 - 10 p.m. Office closes at 8:00 p.m.

Club 833-2500 Loc 2496

Anyone interested in joining or dropping by to see what we are all about, telephone June 888-6059 or Marilyn 889-0571, for more information on times and costs.

The Club has purchased a number of new molds, including Santa's, eagles, bears, frogs, toads, magpies, you are just going to have to come and pour to see what's new.

see what's new. Watch the bulletin board for the next all night pouring and the summer hours.

Anyone interested in joining or dropping by to see what we are all about, telephone June 888-6059 or Marilyn 889-0571, for more information on times and costs.

We look forward to meeting you.

17 Wing Recreational Library.

would like to extend a special thank you to

Sgt. Sherree Vickers and Sgt. Dorian Avery, for their display of Air Command Band (formally 1CAD Band). Hearing just how much the Band is involved locally was especially interesting. Some of the children who attend were in bands at school and they enjoyed the chance to talk to adult band members.

You can contact the Band to find out the times and places they are playing at ext. 5266.

At this time I would like to thank Mr. & Mrs. McNabb, Mr. Huntrod, and Mr. McGowan for their generous donation of some the best Science Fiction around.

The Science Fiction section if you have not been in lately has grown; there are still more books to process. So, keep checking the section. Looking for a place to donate those romance books you have been collecting, the library is looking for romance books, (not harlequin books), historical and fiction. We are always looking for donations of books for the library, if you can help, it would be appreciated.

Drop by and check us out.

17 WING WOODWORKING CLUB

Located: Building 33 (Family Resource Centre)

Hours: 24 hours a day seven days a week

Cost: \$50 + GST per year individually or \$75 + GST family (dependents over eighteen).

Equipment: Full complement of stationary and hand tools.

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Contacts: Pres.: Capt Steve Wilson lcl 6674

Treas.: WO Greg Speakman lcl 5555

Secretary: Capt Sylvain Gazaille lcl 5154

Equipment Mgr.: Cpl Jean Tremblay 832-2773



Deployment Emergency Childcare Service

By providing immediate, affordable, regulated childcare in times of emergency, the DEC service supports the ability of CF members to be available for duty, deployment, operations and training. In addition the DEC service supports the family of members tasked out of garrison, by providing back-up childcare services in times of emergency!

- The DEC service is available 24hrs by accessing a paging system at 935-7733. Every effort will be made to secure childcare within an hour!
- The emergency may be the result of an unexpected or short notice deployment/operation/training, where the member does not have sufficient time to implement his/her Family Childcare Plan. An emergency might also arise while the member is deployed and the spouse encounters medical or other problems, which disrupts the usual childcare arrangements and requires immediate alternative arrangements.
- The DEC program also provides general childcare resources to military families and referral to services for community members experiencing a childcare emergency.
- For childcare emergencies arising from deployment/operational related events, **funding has been made available** to fully cover reasonable costs incurred during the first 72hrs and pro-rated partial reimbursement up to a (max) 7 days.
- Call your DECC, Catherine Chatterley, for more information, emergency services or assistance with childcare resources.

489-7003 or after hours emergency 935-7733



Stay ALERT!
STAY Safe **Talk it over!**

Always try to share a problem with a friend or grown-up you trust.

Together in Church



CATHOLIC

CHAPLAIN: Father Paul Gaudet 833-2500 ext. 5272
PASTORAL ASSOCIATE: Padre Tess Drabick 833-2500 ext. 5349
SECRETARY: Carol Cochrane 833-2500 ext. 5087
MASSSES: Sat 4:30 PM, North Chapel
 Sun 9 AM, North Chapel & Sun 11 AM South Chapel

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: Religious Education classes are available to all students from Preschool to Grade 6. Please call the office for information on registration.

CONFESSIONS: The sacrament of reconciliation is offered by appointment. Contact the Chaplain's office.

BAPTISMS: We recommend that you contact the Chaplain's office for an appointment prior to the birth of your child.

WEDDINGS-MARRIAGES: Contact the Chaplain at least six months in advance. A Marriage Preparation Course is a requirement.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE: Meets the second Tuesday of the month at 1900 hrs alternating between the North and South Chapel Annexes.

PROTESTANT

CHAPLAINS

Padre Doug Ohs (ACC) - Office 833-2500 ext. 5417
 Padre Brad Busch (Evangelical Luth) - Office 833-2500 ext. 5785
 Padre Kevin Klein (Luth) - Office 833-2500 ext. 6022
 Padre Bob Sparks (Presbyterian) - Office 833-2500 ext. 2267
SECRETARY: Carol Cochrane - Office 833-2500 ext. 5087

SUNDAY SERVICES: 0900 hrs South Chapel & 1100 hrs North Chapel

ACC Eucharist is sometimes offered at 1015 at the North Chapel. Check the weekly bulletin for dates.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: Sunday School is held during the service for children ages 3 to 12. Childcare is provided on a required basis for children under 3 years of age.

MARRIAGES: Six months notice is required for marriages as counselling is necessary to prepare couples for Christian marriage. A Marriage Preparation Course is also required.

BAPTISMS: The Sacrament of Holy Baptism is available by contacting a chaplain. Time is required to give sufficient instruction about the meaning of baptism.

PROTESTANT LADIES GUILD: The Guild meets the first Monday of the month at 7:00 PM in the North Chapel Annex. All women are welcome.

FOOD BANK: The Food Bank is a joint under-taking by both Catholic and Protestant congregations. Please help by giving any food you can spare. The donation box is located at the rear of the chapel.

DUTY CHAPLAIN: After normal working hours, the Duty Chaplain can be reached at 227-4751.

OTHER PHONE NUMBERS: For your convenience, a phone number has been set up to provide callers with information on service times and contact with the Chaplain of your choice. Phone 833-2500 ext. 6800 and follow the prompts.

Vacation Bible School

Once again this year the 17 Wing Chapel Communities are sponsoring a Vacation Bible School (VBS) for dependent children between the ages of 2 and 11 years old. VBS will be held in the North Side Chapel on Silver Ave from 09h00 to 12h00 from 14 to 18 Aug 2000. Bus transportation will be available from the South Side Chapel on Kenaston Blvd to the North Side Chapel and back.

The theme for this years VBS is "ROAD RALLY 2000 - In the Race with Jesus." Get ready to burn some rubber and race for the crown of life. During this week, children will be occupied with constructive, supervised activities in a Christian environment. Through songs, crafts and stories, children will learn to understand the teachings of Jesus, to build friendships with other children and joy of God's love. Classes are divided according to age.

A fee of \$3.00 per child or \$7.00 for three or more children from the same family, will be collected to cover the cost of a daily snack. As usual, there is no charge for the Vacation Bible School.

Interested parents are urged to register early, as space is limited and children will be accepted on a "first-come, first-served" basis. The last day to register is 4 Aug 00.

Registration forms are available at the WChap office, Bldg 62, Rm 237, or at either Chapel. For further information or to request a registration form, please contact the WChap secretary at 833-2500 ext 5087.

Come out and join us as we race the crown for life with Jesus.



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Dancing To Live Bands

Fri & Sat 9:00 pm - 1:00 am

Meat Draws

Every Sat. 2 pm - 5 pm

YOUR OPINION MATTERS

In the last decade, the Security and Military Police Squadron (SAMP Sqn) has undergone many changes, one of which is the Canadian Forces Provost Marshal's Professional Standards Self-Audit Program. This Self-Audit Program is to ensure the quality of services provided by the SAMP Sqn is of a high standard. A portion of this self-audit involves soliciting from the general Military population their views and opinions of the SAMP Sqn. Please feel free to answer the questions below and drop them off at the SAMP Sqn, Bldg 95, 17 Wing or at the 2PPCLI Battalion Regimental Police Section. Your comments and views will greatly enhance our capabilities to provide a better service to our Military community.

VOTRE OPINION EST IMPORTANTE

Au cours de la dernière décennie, l'escadron de la Sécurité et de la Police militaire a subi plusieurs changements. Un de ces changements est le programme d'auto-vérification du Grand Prévôt adjoint des normes professionnelles. Cette auto-vérification sollicite des commentaires sur le service que l'escadron de la Sécurité et de la Police militaire fournit à la communauté militaire. On invite la communauté à remplir le questionnaire ci-dessous et le déposer à l'édifice 95, l'escadron de la Sécurité et de la Police militaire ou à la section de la police régimentaire du 2^{ième} bataillon de PPCLI. Vos commentaires nous aideront à améliorer les services que nous offrons à la communauté.

Are you satisfied with the support you have received?
Étes-vous satisfait du soutien que vous avez obtenu?

Have the MP personnel given you advice on possible counter measures to adopt for crime prevention?
Le personnel de la PM vous a-t-il conseillé des mesures à adopter en vue de prévenir le crime dans votre communauté?

How do you perceive their courtesy and professionalism in dealing with you and members of your community?
Que pensez-vous de la courtoisie et du professionnalisme de la Police militaire envers les membres de votre communauté?

How do you perceive the support provided to you by the MP unit personnel?
Que pensez-vous du soutien que vous avez obtenu de la part du personnel de l'unité de la PM?

What are your expectations from the MP Unit?
Quelles sont vos attentes face à l'unité de la PM?

I don't want to work, I just want to play ball and eat all day

By Cheryl Gudzyk, WPAFF

It's just about that time of year again, when we can all put work aside for a day, play a little ball, and get some sunshine and great tasting BBQ. Mark your calendars, because 2 June is the annual Slo-Pitch Tournament and BBQ.

This year's tournament will be co-hosted by the WCWO and Public Service Week, with organizational help from the Human Resources office, Building 90 staff, and CPO2 Frasier of Accommodations. Relaxed dress has been authorized for those participating, while 2 June has also been designated as "Wear Your

Bear" T-shirt Day for the 2000 campaign.

All teams should arrive by 0730 hrs, and team captains and officials by 0710 hrs. Games will be 5 innings long or 50 minutes - whichever comes first. The tournament will finish around noon, when the BBQ commences. To register your team, phone F&S Coordinator, Chris Merrithew at local 5511 by 1130 hrs 29 May. A game schedule will be available by Thursday 1 June.

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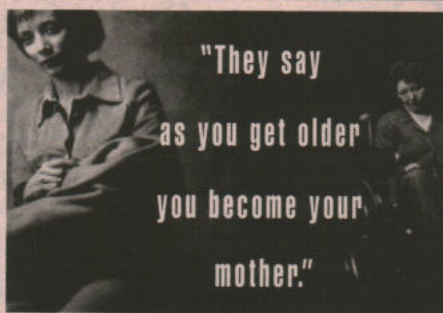
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