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Hello 17 Wing! As I stated at the Change of Command parade, I am honoured and very pleased to have been appointed as your new Wing Commander. The Wing has a proud history of being not only operationally ready, but prepared for anything on short notice. Witness your reactions to the Flood of '97, and a myriad of short-notice deployments to all corners of the earth. I feel privileged to join such a professional, capable, can-do team.

Not only does the Wing have an operational focus, with the formidable capabilities of 435 Sqn, 1 AMS, and Det Dundurn, but it leads the way for the Air Force with respect to training and educational opportunities. Pilot training at Southport, Navigator production at CFANS which relies heavily on its special working relationship with the proud men and women of 402 Sqn, and the specialized training at CFSSAT and CFS Met are all integral to the maintenance of our Air Force combat capability. Exciting possibilities for continued and expanded foreign participation in CFANS training are in the cards. Also, the widely recognized educational and developmental foundation that exists at CFSAS will be formulated into the Air Warfare concept, which will provide the Air Force with a tremendous capability that will take us proudly forward into the new millennium.

While you can see that the Wing is, and will continue to operate at a significant tempo, we must pay attention to our people and concern ourselves with your, and your families' welfare at all times. The Wing is blessed with an outstanding support staff of professionals who will do as much as they can to assist you in times of need. I pledge to you that I will also do what I can, when I can to make 17 Wing a good, happy, satisfying place to work and to live. In the words of a great airman - "Fun is not a four-letter word!"

Ladies and gentlemen, thank you for the privilege of commanding 17 Wing, the best Wing in the Air Force. I hope to have the pleasure of meeting each and every one of you in the near future, and wish you and yours a safe, happy, relaxing summer. Cheers!

D.C. McLennan
Col
WComd



When flooding "hits home"- and work

By Cheryl Guduz, 17 Wing Public Affairs

It's true that sometimes on Friday mornings it can be pretty hard to make it to work, but on Friday 7 July, it was nearly impossible to make it to the workplace thanks to the downpour of rain the city was left to absorb from the night before. Streets surrounding the Wing were flooded, and so were some cars who couldn't make it through the giant puddles.

Capt Conrad Westerson, Damage Control Centre Officer of Wing CE, estimated that it was at approximately 4h00 when the Lift Station became overloaded that morning. Firefighters, plumbers, and more CE personnel were called in around 6h30, where they proceeded to set up a Damage Control Centre and go to work. Military tradesmen, carpenters, plumbers, and electricians manned the Damage Control Centre, while civilian shop workers made up the majority of the Damage Control Teams.

Says Capt Westerson, "They did an excellent job of getting the plant and lift station back on line, so that we could be operational again."

Wing CE gets down and dirty

Minimum manning was ordered base-wide and at 1CAD in an effort to minimize water usage. Once people began to head back home, the majority of the grunt work was able to get done. By 10h30, the Lift Station was back on line, and by 14h00 so was the Sewage Treatment Plant. It took until Sunday for all the contaminated water to be pumped out of the buildings on the base, but the real cleaning didn't end there. In some buildings, like the Officer's Mess, the carpets in the lower level had to be taken out and replaced. One employee at the mess claims when she went down to check out the damage, a rush of water poured out of a cooler when she opened its door. Luckily the mess had only three inches of water, so that drink bottles could be saved after being thoroughly cleansed and disinfected.



View from flight road between 1CAD and 17 Wing on morning of 7 July (photo by Koren Palmer).

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Calumet, Egypt	2
Echo, Italy	4
Danaca, Golan Heights	12
Kinetic, Kosovo	0
Palladium, Bosnia	8
CFS Alert, Nunavut	6
CF Incremental Tasks	6
General Tasks	0
MAMS Tasks	0
Total Deployed	(38)
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VOXVIEWS

Letter from the Editor

By: Capt Kerry Monk, Managing Editor

I had an interesting chat the other day with one of my former co-workers. She was asking me about my new job, so I told her about the Navigator Training that CFANS provides and about the students from different countries who train here. From there we segued into talking about many of the other organizations at 17 Wing. She expressed amazement that after 5 years of working here and visiting just about every building, she still did not realize how much actually goes on!

Where else can you find such a diverse mix? 17 Wing's holdings stretch from Thunder Bay to the Saskatchewan/Alberta

border and include units from every element. We have Regular Force, Reserve Force and Cadet organizations, Recruiting Centres, schools, squadrons, 1CAD/CANR HQ, and the National Defence Quality Assurance Region. Plus, Winnipeg is the home of the preeminent CF university, the U of Manitoba.

Need to do an operational tour? Come to Winnipeg. Time to finally do that staff job in the HQ? Winnipeg it is. How about training? Oh, I know! Come to Winnipeg. Lost in the bush and need to be rescued? Who ya gonna call? Winnipeg. Want to try the Army life? Check out 2PPCLI.

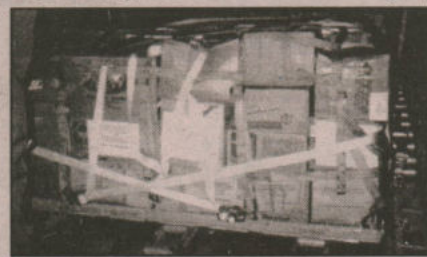
Thinking that maybe part-time work is the answer? How about 38 Brigade? 17 Air Reserve Flight? HMCS Chippawa? Looking for top of the line child-care? Well, I do believe we can help! Plus, legal services can be had from the AJAG and training materials are produced at CFTM-PC. And that's not the whole of it. I know I haven't captured everybody but I think you get the gist. So, brag a little, show your colours. Continue to send in those stories, articles and pictures that reflect your pride in 17 Wing. And, whether you are new to the Wing or have been here awhile, go visiting. You'll be amazed too.

Going Above the Call of Duty

By: Koren Palmer

When most people think of the military, the first thing that pops into their heads is pictures of guns, warfare and blood. But what they don't think of is all the good aspects that the military has. They see the military's strength as their ability to fight, but their ability to help their fellow man is where their strength lies.

Elise Derosier, wife of Capt. Collard, agrees with this statement wholeheartedly. Desrosier and the women's group Pluri-elles, of



which she is a member, turned to the military when they needed help and they gave them the assistance they needed, and then some. During October of 1998 the non-profit organization, Pluri-elles, gathered French books and clothes to send to Haiti. They were being sent to a school there where a lady from St. Boniface was teaching at a school. By the end of the drive, they had collected one thousand pounds of books and clothes. This was much more than anticipated and couldn't be sent by Canada post since

the cost was too much.

So, with one thousand pounds of books, and no way to get them to their proper destination, Derosier told her husband of her problems. He suggested that she get in touch with someone in Ottawa to see if they could use one of the base's Hercules (CC-130) planes to transport the goods since they were going to Haiti for a UN mission anyway. She took his advice and in a couple of months had permission to use the plane to transport three thousand pounds of books.

Within only two weeks Pluri-elles, with the help of the media, had gathered the other two thousand pounds of books, clothes and non-perishable foods. By spring 1999, all the goods were ready to go. But because of a NATO commitment in Kosovo the Canadian Forces couldn't deliver the load until the Yugoslavia conflict had ended. Even after getting the goods to the airport, the soldiers helped deliver them to the school, which was a three to four hour drive with only one small truck to convoy the materials.

The mission was a huge success and Derosier believes that it couldn't have happened without the support of the Canadian Forces. Now that her husband has been transferred to Trenton, Ontario she wanted to say thanks to all the people who helped Pluri-elles accomplish their task.

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Change of Command Parade for the 2nd Battalion, 2PPCLI

By, Capt Mike Lagace, Battle Group Public Affairs

Photos by, Cpl Bill Gomm, 2PPCLI

As the soldiers of the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry prepared for the battle group deployment to Op Palladium, Roto 7, (Bosnia) they also had to prepare for the Change of Command with the appointment of LCol Marv Makulowich as their new Commanding Officer last June 23rd.

Uncharacteristically the weather in Winnipeg had been cold and wet. Known for its sunshine and great summer temperatures, the rains hadn't stopped for the past week and a half. The grounds were wet and the drill hall beckoned as a last resort. Winnipeggers were concerned with flooding again!

Friday morning, the day of the parade, soldiers saw blue sky and the return of normal weather.

Lined with mechanized support around the parade square, Grizzly's and APC's and the bands of 2PPCLI and 1CAD playing, LCol Matthew Overton, Commanding Officer of the Battalion for the past two years, lead over 500 troops on parade.

"It's a bitter-sweet moment for me, I'm really sorry to be leaving," he said. LCol Overton said the rigorous training soldiers underwent under his two year command prepared them to be one of the strongest battle groups in Canada.

Now, said LCol Overton, newly appointed Commanding Officer LCol Marv Makulowich is responsible for getting the team ready to support efforts of a lasting peace for the Balkans.

Newly arrived from LFWA, LCol Makulowich said he looks forward to the next two years of challenges ahead in his term.



"It's an excellent unit that gets better every year. The battalion motto is "Second to none," he said. LCol Makulowich stressed three keys of the focus within his battalion fitness, weapons and fieldcraft.

As a former Commanding Officer of 3PPCLI, reviewing officer, Colonel Glenn Nordick, the Commander of 1 CMBG, knew well of the history of the PPCLI and the upcoming tour to Bosnia. It was befitting of him to have taken such a role for this Change of Command.

Of special note, Lady Patricia entered the Women's Royal Naval Service in 1943 as a Signal Rating. After serving in Combined Operations Bases in the UK, she was commissioned and served in Supreme Allied Headquarters, South East Asia.

As LCol Makulowich prepares his battalion for Bosnia, LCol Overton moves to Ottawa with his wife, Sharon and their two children Ariana(11) and Alexander (6). He now prepares for his newest challenge- managing and overseeing all the combat arms officers with their careers in the Directorate of Military Careers.



LCol Marv Makulowich



LCol Overton (left) passes Sword of Command to LCol Makulowich

THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD



The newly appointed RSM of the 2nd Battalion PPCLI, RSM Larry Surridge, signs for his responsibilities to oversee the concerns of the soldiers.

Right- LCol Matthew Overton (centre) leads his Battalion for his final march past on June 23rd with RSM John McGregor (right) by his side. Both soldiers relinquished their respective commands in a special ceremony which saw Lady Patricia fly in from Great Britain to oversee.



RSM Larry Surridge



The soldiers of 2PPCLI proudly march past the reviewing officer, Colonel Glenn Nordick during the Change of Command.



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EX "CLEAN HUNTER"

by Capt M. Chaytor

For three weeks in June, 435 Sqn deployed two airplanes and three crews along with servicing support to the 3rd German Navy Air Wing Nordholz, Germany in support of EX CLEAN HUNTER. EX CLEAN HUNTER is an annually scheduled live fire air exercise sponsored by AIRNORTH, involving aircraft from 13 nations, including aircraft from Czech Rep. and Poland staged at various bases across the region. Forces are divided by an imaginary line into the outer and



Refueling German Airforce Torondos

inner coalitions and were allowed to practice various missions against different potential threats. Other Canadian resources supporting the exercise were 12

Radar unit at Altenwalde and CF 18s from 433 Sqn at Eggebek as well as personnel detached to the various headquarters.

The mission for the Sqn was to provide AAR capability and an airlift capability for the repositioning of 433 Sqn resources. Most exercise days involved two missions for both crews. Weather resulted in only one cancellation and both aircraft remained serviceable throughout the exercise. A minor problem with one of the aircraft enroute resulted in it showing up during the first day of the exercise. AAR missions entailed refueling our CF18s as well as German Airforce and Navy



Canada night road hockey

Torondos. This was the first time we have had the opportunity to refuel German Navy Torondos, further extending the capabilities of the KCC130. Attempts were also made to refuel an Italian AMX fighter but time and opportunity ran out, hopefully next time. The total AAR missions flown were 20, allowing the fighters to extend their missions as well as increase the number of German pilots now qualified to refuel from the KCC130. 435 Sqn crews gained experience operating in the European theater in a major exercise. We were also given the opportunity to work in a refueling cell operating in the same orbit separated by 1000' vertically.

The base at Nordholz was home for 3 weeks. The Germans made excellent hosts providing access to an older accommodation building and their mess. Cross servicing went out of their way to assist our personnel. Time off was easily filled with tours of the local towns and restaurants. Weekends also included participation in airshows in Berlin and Dublin. At the end of the trip we introduced our hosts to some Canadian culture of cowboy hats, road hockey, beans and beer which after some curious stares seemed to be enjoyed.



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SOFTWARE SOLUTIONS FOR INTERNET SAFETY

By: Cpl Lisa Edgar Military Police

There are two types of software solutions for controlling access to Internet sites: Internet Provider Filters and commercial software packages. Both of these solutions provide the same end result by keeping kids from seeing what they shouldn't see, but each has different restrictions as well as advantages and disadvantages. All of these programs work on the basis of either filtering or blocking.

BLOCKING

The industry standard for blocking is gauged by what is appropriate for a typical twelve year old using the Internet while unaccompanied by an adult or guardian. Software companies maintain a "bad site" list based on these protocols, which is continuously updated as sites move or are created. To achieve the best results from this software it is necessary to make regular updates through the companies' home site. In addition many responsible adult sites will register with these companies for their own protection to ensure that people accessing their adult orientated material are of a legal age.

When the user attempts to access a site, which has been placed on the "bad site" list, they will either be redirected to an age appropriate site or a Window's dialogue box will appear with a message.

FILTERING

Filtering software uses certain keywords and blocks sites containing these keywords from being accessed by the user. The problem with keyword filtering is that access to innocent sites may be blocked. For instance the program may block searches for words like "buttons" or "Sussex, England".

INTERNET PROVIDER FILTER

Your local Internet Service Provider (ISP) can provide you with either filtered or unfiltered access. Although called a filter, the service actually works by directing Internet traffic through a proxy server, which is programmed to block out certain sites. The database for "bad sites" is continuously updated which means that the service is "user friendly" and doesn't require any downloads or updates, ensuring users always have the most recent and up to date information. The default connection for your Internet service is unfiltered, meaning you have unrestricted access to whichever Internet sites you want to visit. Unlike commercial off the shelf software, this filter/block cannot be configured for different levels for different users. You either receive an unfiltered feed or a filtered feed at all times. Paul, the Supervisor of Technical Services for Escape Communications in Winnipeg says that filtered Internet service is available for as little as \$30 a year in addition to the normal Internet access fees and the service is now available to Winnipeg residents. If you are interested in obtaining more information about this service contact your ISP.

OFF THE SHELF SOLUTIONS

There are many software packages available for home use through computer retailers or by direct downloads. The initial downloads are free with a limited trial time usage. However, updates to ensure the "bad site" lists are current cannot be obtained until the software is purchased. It is still an excellent opportunity to try the different programs to see which one meets your family's needs before you buy. The most popular software packages are Cyberpatrol, NetNanny, CyberSitter, and Surfwatch. Each of these programs have different features. To obtain a comparison chart of these features, visit <http://www.familyguidebook.com/chart.html>.

Some of the different features include:

Being able to customize the software for your family's moral standard. This allows parents to have unrestricted access and different levels of restrictions for your children. A teen may not need to have access restricted to the same level as a young child;

Some software have daily updates while others only update once every three

months;

Some of the software works by blocking and filtering while others just do one or the other;

Monitoring of how much time kids spend online and in some cases even offline. Also it is possible for parents to set what times of the day their children can use the computer;

some programs can be configured to work invisibly in the background; and perhaps the most important feature is blocking of outgoing information.

No matter how careful your child is or well informed, there is always the chance that someone could trick them into providing personal information, which could put them in danger. By installing an outgoing filter, you are assured that any personal information such as name, age, location etc can't be communicated inside a chat room.

I hope that this gives you enough information to start looking for the best product for you and your family if you decide that Internet filtering/blocking is something that you want to try. Remember, like any aspect of security, NOTHING is completely fool proof. Installing a better lock on your garage doesn't make it impossible for someone to break in - it just makes it harder to do so. You get some piece of mind and assurance that you have done your best to protect your assets. Installing a filter or block on your family's Internet service won't guarantee that your children won't see something they shouldn't - it just makes it a lot harder to do so. You can rest a little easier knowing that you have done your best to protect the most valuable assets that our community has, and like the persistent crook that will get past a good, sturdy lock, there are kids who have the knowledge and persistence to get past even the best software.

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Promotions and Awards- 17 Wing Detachment Dundurn

Major Kevin Peach, CO 17 Wg Det Dundurn, promotes to MCpl the proud, MCpl Gerry James.



New Commanding Officer - 17 Wing Detachment Dundurn

Major K.L. Peach, CD

Major Peach was born in 1957 in Truro, Nova Scotia to Sgt (Ret) Ted and Helen Peach and raised on various Air Bases in Canada and Europe. He is married to the former Wendy Haluk of Shilo, Manitoba. Major Peach and Wendy have a daughter and a son.

Major Peach joined the CF in September 1975. On completion of his undergraduate degree from Acadia University (ROTP) in 1977, he briefly served at CFB Trenton on OJT until his posting to CFB Cornwallis in 1978 as a Junior Finance Officer. In 1981, he was posted to CFB Shilo as the Senior Finance Captain until his posting to the Golan in 1984 as the Contingent Comptroller.

On his return to Canada, Major Peach was posted as the Station Comptroller at CFS Kamloops where he served until his attendance at the French Course at CFB Shearwater in 1986.

In 1987, Major Peach was posted to NDHQ as a Cost Analyst in D Cost S working on Foreign Military Training and Base closures. In 1990, Major Peach was accepted to Post Graduate (PG) Training at the University of Windsor graduating with an MBA in 1992. While at PG training in 1991, he was promoted to the rank of Major and was again posted to D Cost S as the Head of Strategic Costings for the CF heading projects such as the DND Costing Handbook and the initial NTFC Project. In 1994, Major Peach responded to the Army's need to fill the Base Comptroller position at CFB Toronto, in 1995 as Area Comptroller in LFWA Edmonton and Garrison Edmonton Comptroller in 1996. In 1997, Major Peach was appointed Comptroller to the VCDS where he served until his new appointment as CO Detachment Dundurn.



Cpl Brenda Macdonald 08 May 62 - 29 Jul 00



Cpl Brenda Macdonald passed away on 29 Jul 00 at the age of 38. Brenda was a beloved member of Wing Transportation since 96. She had previously served at Chatham, Baden, Lahr and Moose Jaw.

Brenda had been battling cancer since the fall of last year. This final and most difficult challenge in Brenda's life brought forth her incredible courage, determination and sense of humour.

Her funeral on 3 Aug 00 in Dauphin, MB, was attended by many members of Wing Transportation and the Wing Hospital (who had seen her personal courage first hand). The Wing Commander was represented by the Wing Logistics Officer, LCol Newnham and the Wing Chief Warrant Officer, CWO Emond.

402 Squadron

MCpl BA Ripley



It's been quite a while since someone from 402 Sqn has submitted an article for the Voxair and a lot has happened recently. As you may have already heard, our two CC Dash 8s (those are the ones with the pointy noses) were declared surplus and are now in the process of being put into storage pending sale. This has meant that the Flight Engineers and Flight Stewards are all posted out (or are going to be posted, more on postings later). Tutors are being phased out. We got a new CO. We got a new SCWO. People got promoted we provided ground support for the Winnipeg Airshow and we had a golf tournament.

On the 18th of May the squadron had its change of command parade. The incoming CO, LCol Bert Doyle accepted the squadron's colours from the outgoing CO, LCol David Lamb. The parade went off without a hitch, for the most part, with only one minor injury reported. We would like to welcome LCol Doyle and wish LCol Lamb all the best in the future and thanks for all he's done for the squadron.

The other change of command (well sort of) occurred with the arrival of our new SCWO. CWO TJ Secretan took over from CWO Mike Webb, who was filling in temporarily after the departure of CWO Dave McAllister.

We, also, offer our congratulations (or condolences) to the following members who are posted out and wish them good luck in the future:

- Sgt Del Badiuk - 408 Sqn Edmonton
- MS Scott Baker - HMCS Iroquois
- Capt Rob Brown - CFSAS, Winnipeg
- MCpl Pat Charbonneau - 427 Sqn Petawawa
- Cpl Todd Copper - 443 Sqn Esquimalt
- Sgt Bob Greenwood - 1 AMS Cold Lake
- Cpl Val Greenwood - 410 Sqn Cold Lake
- Sgt Vince Hibbs - 14 AMS Greenwood
- Cpl Dean Holben - 441 Sqn Cold Lake
- Maj Tressa Home - DG AEPM Ottawa
- Cpl Henri Robert - 427 Sqn Petawawa
- MCpl Bruce Sawler - 17 Wing Winnipeg
- Sgt Steve Seymour - 17 Wing Winnipeg
- Sgt Brian Thili - 410 Sqn Cold Lake
- WO Marc Tupper - 17 Svc Bn - Winnipeg
- CWO Mike Webb - 1 CAD - Winnipeg

And for those people who are joining us, we at 402 Sqn extend the warmest of welcomes to you:

- Cpl GL Charbonneau - 15 AMS Moose Jaw
- Cpl Joe Calcutt - 435 Sqn Winnipeg
- Cpl Dale Germaine - 441 Sqn Cold Lake
- Cpl Dave Demers - 15 AMS Moose Jaw
- MCpl Tom Fagan - 435 Sqn Winnipeg
- Sgt Eric Park - 2PPCLI Winnipeg
- MWO Ed Williams - 435 Sqn Winnipeg
- Capt David Sadowy - 1 CAD Winnipeg
- Cpl Linda Stojanowski - 410 Sqn Cold Lake

And now for the internal rotations... people are moving and shaking all over the place, try to keep up:

- Sgt Brian Shackleton leaves AVS Labs for ASMO 1
- Cpl Mike Lefebvre leaves ASMO 1 for AVS Labs
- Cpl Darlene Einersson leaves AVS Labs for ASMO 2
- MCpl Chris Hudson leaves ETTO for ASMO 1
- MCpl Gerry Atkinson leaves ISO for ETTO
- Cpl Bip Roberts leaves ASMO 1 for ISO
- Sgt Ty Smith leaves ETTO for ETTO (what the...?)
- Cpl Joe Zielinski leaves ASMO 3 for ETTO

We also extend congratulations to Maj Tressa Home, WO Marc Tupper, Sgt Del Badiuk, Sgt Ty Smith, Sgt Dan Crete and Cpl Shawn Murphy on their promotions.

If any of the above people are just finding out now, I sincerely apologize.

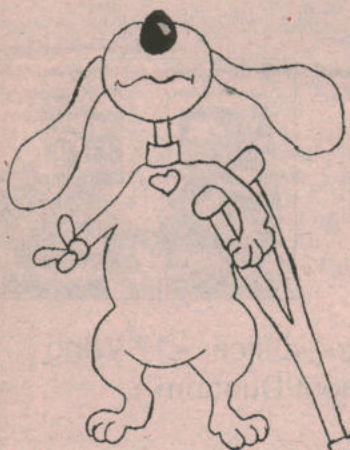
The 402 Sqn golf tournament, using a four ball - best ball format, was held at the John Blumberg Golf Course on 9 Jun 00. The winning team, scoring a course-scorching score of 5 under 66 consisted of:

- Réjean "Boom Boom" Douville
- Bill "The Hammer" Learmond
- Brent "One Putt" Day
- Barry "At Least its Past the Ladies Tee" Ripley

Many thanks to Lt Todd Murphy for organizing a fine tournament. Upcoming events on the entertainment calendar include Squadron Family Day, Softball tournament and a Squadron Meet & Greet. More info to follow.

One other event to mention is 402 Sqn's Habitat For Humanity Summer Blitz Build, which took place 15 - 22 Jul 00. This year's project, the third year that the squadron has teamed up with Winnipeg Habitat For Humanity, is an ambitious one - three houses on Manitoba Avenue as well as assisting current homeowners in making repairs and exterior upgrading of their homes. Pictures and a write up to follow.

Until next time.



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(Aerospace Systems Course 52 Symposium)

Another long year comes to a fitting finale



Aerospace Systems Course 52:

Rear: Capt Russ Defer, Capt Bill Lavallee, Capt Bruce MacLean, Capt Bryan Carrothers, Capt Charles Riffou, Capt Fred Cote
Front: Capt Merrick Redden, Capt Cort Nicolauson, Flt Lt (RNZAF) Simon Fairbrother, Capt Gord Sharpe, Capt Warren Baccardax



MGen Campbell presenting the award for Best Symposium presentation to Capt Gord Sharpe with LCol Haines, Commandant CFSAS, looking on.



MGen Campbell presenting Overall Best Student award to Flight Lieutenant (RNZAF) Simon Fairbrother with LCol Haines, Commandant CFSAS, looking on.



MGen Campbell presenting the General Paul Manson award to Capt Charles Riffou for the Best Individual Project Paper with LCol Haines, Commandant CFSAS, looking on.

In terms of military history, and the development of the profession of arms, the use of powered flight in the conduct of war is, by any measure, only in its infancy. Although aerospace power has only existed for a short time, its history has been intense and potent – punctuated by successive technology transformations. Today, driven by the changed geo-strategic situation and fuelled by the growing arsenal of micro and nano technologies, aerospace power is once again in transition. As a warfare discipline, it is progressively shifting in nature from being a vehicle to information centric, regionally fixed to globally deployable, and from air to aerospace inclusive. It is changing, and it deserves focused discernment – an aerospace power review.

Between 27 and 29 June, the fifty-second edition of the Aerospace Systems Course (ASC) Symposium, Aerospace Power Review 2000 (APR2000), was hosted by the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace Studies and ASC 52 in Mynarski Hall, 1 CAD HQ, Winnipeg. Three days were spent looking at emerging aerospace technologies, and assessing their potential impact on Canada's future security environment. The forum, sub-titled Dare to Explore, challenged participants to look beyond current realities and ponder the opportunities and challenges that lie just around the corner. APR2000 was an exciting undertaking for CFSAS, replacing the traditional ASC Symposium with a more focused and thought provoking programme. Drawing upon the developed expertise and insights of ASC 52, and a distinguished group of national and international speakers, APR2000 provided that appreciation.

The forum brought to a close a rewarding year-long journey of learning and discovery for the 12 members of ASC 52. Attendees were from across the Air Force, as well as representatives from academia and industry. The Symposium was a valuable educational experience and an excellent forum for the exchange of ideas, knowledge, and camaraderie.

The Symposium is the annual forum where the course members present the findings of their individual research papers. This year's topics covered a wide range of technically challenging aerospace technologies, including "The Adaptive Wing Using Smart Technology", "Potential Canadian Applications for Micro Air Vehicles", "Analysis of Polarimetric Radar for Air Force Applications", and "Underwater Laser Ranged-Gated Imaging Systems", to name a few. In addition to their individual papers, ASC 52 course members also presented four syndicate discussions on Aerospace Power and the Future: Global Reach, the Provision of Battlespace Awareness, Integral Air Support, and Independent Force Application. Those who attended were impressed with the quality and technical content of the presentations. To echo the words of MGen Campbell in his opening remarks, ASC has provided and continues to provide bright, technically competent officers with the wherewithal to ensure the Air Force spends its limited budget wisely and effectively.

A highlight this year, and an important part of the format change, was the addition of several guest speakers. Mr. Marc Whittingham, Director Policy Development, NDHQ, observed on "Canada's Current Air Force as a Defence and Foreign Policy Tool"; BGen G.E. Sharpe, Director General Air Force Development, NDHQ presented "Canada's Current Air Force as a Military Organization"; LCol (USAF) P. Faber, Special Assistant for Strategy Development, Directorate of Strategic Planning, HQ USAF discussed "Employing Aerospace Forces in Tomorrow's

Global Context"; and Dr. J. Ferguson, Centre for Defence and Security Studies, University of Manitoba talked on "Appreciating Canada's Unique Security Context". To bridge these realities with the technological aspects of the course, Mr. Steve James and Maj Chris Pogue, both of CFSAS, presented "The Aerospace Envelope, Past, Present and Future" and "The Information Envelope, Past, Present and Future" respectively. As well, under the context of "employing aerospace forces tomorrow (Dare to Explore)", the final afternoon featured Mr. R. Pawloski, Manager, Flight Operations Integration, Business Development, Lockheed-Martin, Fort Worth, Texas speaking on "Just Around the Corner" and LGen L Campbell discerning "The Way Among the Many Possibilities".

Throughout the past year, ASC 52 course members gained significant experience with national and foreign government and commercial agencies during aerospace industrial visits throughout the year. Visits included companies such as Bell Helicopter Textron and CAE Electronics in Montreal; BAE Systems in Ottawa, Edinburgh and Warton; DERA Malvern and DERA Boscombe Down; Centro Técnico Aeroespacial (CTA) and several of their agencies, and Embraer in Brazil; Lockheed-Martin Tactical Aircraft Systems, Ft. Worth, Texas and Lockheed-Martin Aeronautical Systems, Marietta, Georgia; Camber, Raytheon Systems Corporation and Marconi Aerospace Defense Systems in Texas; Air Force Research Laboratories, Wright Patterson AFB; DCIEM Toronto; DREO, IAR and NDHQ in Ottawa.

LGen L. Campbell, Commander 1 CAD, gave the closing remarks at the Aerospace Power Review and presented the course graduates with their course certificates. The week was wrapped-up with the traditional formal graduation dinner Thursday night. LGen Campbell was the guest of honour and spoke to the graduates, providing them with a message of hope for the Air Force. He said how proud "we" are of the students and recognized the vital support of their families. 17 Wing Commander, Col Tom Watt and 17 Wing HCol, Ben Van Ruiten were in attendance. At the graduation dinner, LGen Campbell presented the three major awards given for the course: Flt Lt Simon Fairbrother, RNZAF, the overall best student; Capt Charles Riffou, the General Paul Manson Award for the overall best individual project paper, "Space Based GMTI: JSTARS in Space"; and, Capt Gord Sharpe, for the best Symposium presentation.

There is fun to be had during ASC, but it comes with a price tag – much hard work! And what is ASC you ask? The ASC has established its credentials as the most advanced, technology oriented, officers' professional development course in our Air Force. This reputation extends to recognition among NATO and other air forces (USAF, RAAF, RNZAF) and indeed among the international aerospace industrial community. The aim of the ASC is to provide selected Air Force officers with the technology and management education that will enable them to define and manage capital acquisition programmes; and manage the development, evaluation, qualification and testing of aircraft or direct support systems. Candidates are typically at the rank level of Captain, with members occasionally being promoted during the course, and have completed one operational tour.

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- Couples who are wondering about marriage and want to understand each other better

When is MPC 2000:

MPC 2000 will be held September 14 - 16
 Thursday & Friday from 1900 to 2100, and Saturday from 1000 to 1600.

Where will MPC 200 be held:

MPC 2000 will be held at the north side 17 Wing Community Chapel, located at 2235 Silver Ave.

Why take MPC 2000:

"The purpose of this course is to put tools in the toolbox," says Padre Brad Busch, the OPI for the course. "These tools will assist a couple in making their marriage the best that it can be." Topics will include: couple communication, finances, time management, kids, expectations, etc.

Cost for MPC 2000:

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Contact and Registration:

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

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17 WING SPORTS

Army trained, army tough: CF triathlete goes for the gold in Sydney

By: Buzz Bourdon
D-News

Triathlon champion Sharon Donnelly - also known as Capt. Donnelly for her work in the regular army and now the reserves - accepted the best wishes of the Canadian Forces July 26 as she prepares to go for gold at September's Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia.

Surrounded by about 60 service people, Donnelly, 32, took time from her busy training schedule to spend an hour signing autographs and posing for photos in Ottawa's National Defence headquarters.

Colourful posters depicting Donnelly in the three phases of the triathlon - swimming, cycling, and running - were eagerly snapped up by her admirers, many of whom waited in line to meet the internationally known athlete.

Donnelly was accompanied by her husband, Capt. Dave Rudnicki, an air force logistics officer currently employed as a Squadron Commander at Kingston's Royal Military College of Canada. They married in September 1998.

LGen Bill Leach, the Chief of Land Staff, told the crowd that Donnelly will probably run more in her triathlon event in Sydney - which will take place on September 12, the first day of the games - than he has over his entire life.

"Do I have admiration for Sharon and Dave? Absolutely! It does give me a lot of pride to see two young logistics officers off representing (the Canadian Forces). How can you not be in awe of people like Sharon who have worked so hard to be international-calibre athletes? I have to be in total awe at what they have achieved," said Leach, who retires soon.

After accepting the Chief of Land Staff's



Picture caption: Capt Sharon Donnelly, of Kingston, Ont., was the top Canadian at the International Triathlon Union World Cup held in Corner Brook, Nfld. Donnelly, who will be representing Canada at the Sydney 2000 Olympics in September, placed sixth. The event, which is considered to be the most challenging on the World Cup, was held on July 30th.

coin from Leach, Donnelly read aloud a letter of support from Art Eggleton, minister of National Defence.

During an average training day, Donnelly trains two or three times, for 20-25 hours per week. She takes one day off per week. Life as an Olympic-calibre athlete keeps her busy with personal appearances and meetings with sponsors.

Graduating from the Royal Military College of Canada in 1990 with a Bachelor's Degree in Commerce, Donnelly served five years with the regular army in Canadian Forces Bases Petawawa and London, Ont. In 1995,

she transferred to Ottawa's 763 Communications Regiment, parading with them twice a week as an administrative officer with their headquarters' staff.

Although she hasn't worked regularly with the reserves since 1997 because of her extensive training program, Donnelly is clearly proud of her military background. Her poster reads "Army Trained, Army Tough!"

A member of the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame, Donnelly won the gold medal for her event at the 1999 Pan-American Games in Winnipeg. She is also a two-time Canadian triathlon champion. Two years from now, she hopes to go for gold again at the 2002 Commonwealth Games in Manchester, England.

Donnelly will spend August training in Victoria with two of her three triathlon teammates before a final 10 days of training in Gold Coast, Australia. Her Olympic event will kick off on September 12 in front of the world-famous Sydney Opera House at 10 am (in the Maritimes), when she dives off a pontoon.

With the eyes of the world upon her, Donnelly will swim 1.5 kilometers, cycle 40 kilometers and run 10 kilometers. About 50 women from 26 countries are expected to compete.

On July 8 in Toronto, Donnelly won the silver medal by finishing second at the triathlon World Cup with a time of 1:56:37. Canadian Carol Montgomery captured the gold. It was

the first time that two Canadians had finished one-two in that event.

Donnelly said she's hopeful her long years of training will pay off for Canada.

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The Married Quarter Experience When Flooding "hits home" continued

In the meantime, the Married Quarters (MQ's) and especially row housing were experiencing their own set of problems. Six row house building blocks (48 units) were affected by the back-up of storm and sanitary discharge lines, approximately forty of which were affected with upwards of 2 1/2 feet of water in the basements. Some houses on Mooregate and Conway also experienced water back-up, and flooding from storm run-off.

Canadian Forces Housing Agency (CFHA) responded quickly, however, nothing could be done to assist the families in the clean-up until the water receded and belongings were removed from the basements. Once that had been accomplished, CFHA employed contract cleaners to wash down, sanitize and disinfect the basement floors and walls. When it was all over, MQ residents had mixed emotions about the flooding. While some were angry with CFHA and 17 Wing because they had expected more help from the two groups, others were pleased with the support provided and with the help they received from their neighbors or their co-workers who rallied together. Capt Westerson explains that the Wing cannot be entirely responsible for the damage caused by basement flooding. "We provide water and sewage treatment to the Northside PMQ's...but it's your responsibility to have insurance to take care of your property."

Are you covered?

Many MQ occupants were under the assumption that they were entitled to more financial assistance than their policy covered. Some did not realize that without proper insurance they would have to absorb the loss of any damaged goods and valuables, and cover clean-up costs. Ms. Ridley, Manager of CFHA in Winnipeg, says that the nature of CFHA's assistance was to "help people help themselves." CFHA did, however, provide their tenants with as much assistance as they were able to, providing cleaners and arranging extra garbage pick-ups and garbage trucks. Help was also available from the MFRC Emergency Childcare Service who provided childcare to families at no cost during the stressful and potentially hazardous time.

Neighbors helping neighbors

In some cases, MQ residents took it upon themselves to act right away, and did so with a little help from their friends. Row housing resident Marie Josée Jacques, wife of Lt Eric Germain, was so pleased with the help she received from her neighbors after the flooding, she called the Voxair office to express her gratitude. Ms. Jacques returned home at midnight on Friday - almost 20 hours after the sewer backed up, to find her basement flooded with 11/2 - 2 feet of contaminated water. Her neighbors, Scott and Rhonda Trapnell (Cpl Trapnell of WSAMP), were quick to lend a hand, and the three of them managed to overcome the overwhelming ordeal. In turn, Marie Josée Jacques and Lt Eric Germain helped others by arranging to pick-up and distribute floor fans supplied by CFHA, and helped arrange child care with the MFRC. This experience was a valuable example of communities helping themselves.

Are you at high risk?

There are two main factors that will determine whether or not your home is susceptible to flooding: your location in the city, and the drainage conditions in your area and

around your home. In a pamphlet distributed by the City of Winnipeg on basement flooding prevention it reads, "If you live in an older area of Winnipeg, then you are at a higher risk because these homes are served by single-line, combined sewers carrying both sewage and runoff."

17 Wing and its surrounding area operates on a Separate Sewer System, a system that is usually at a much lower risk for flooding. Capt Westerson says that the Lift Station at the Wing failed because of the overload of storm sewer lines which led to a mechanical and electrical systems failure.

What to do to prevent basement flooding from happening again

There are several ways to protect your home from flooding damage, however, if you live in a housing area that won't allow you to make alterations to the property, then you are somewhat limited. Still there are some precautions you can take to ensure a minimal amount of damage and loss. First of all, it is imperative to get extra insurance for your personal property. Whatever your living arrangements (temporary or more permanent), property insurance is available to you to protect your belongings. A second option would be to ensure that water drains well away from the foundation of your home. And thirdly, if you are a homeowner, the best way to prevent basement damage is to install a Backup Valve and a Sump Pit in your basement. This may not be an option for most military families since the installation of these devices is permanent, and can cost anywhere from \$500 - \$2000. Although you greatly reduce the risk of flooding, it may not be a worthwhile investment if you are transient.

Don't be left high and dry - get informed now so that you will be prepared if you should have to deal with basement flooding again. For more information on insurance coverage, contact a reputable insurance broker who can customize a package unique to your needs. For more information on how to reduce the risk of basement flooding, call the City of Winnipeg Basement Flooding Protection Program at 986-6787 and if any questions remain for MQ residents, you can contact Colleen Ridley of CFHA at 833-2676.



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Governor General announces the launch of the Canadian Peacekeeping Service Medal

Courtesy D-News

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In 1988, the prestigious Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to United Nations Peacekeepers in recognition of their collective efforts in the cause of peace for more than fifty years. This inspired the creation of the Canadian Peacekeeping Service Medal (CPSM), the purpose of which is to recognize all Canadians, including serving and former members of the Canadian Forces, members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and other police services, and Canadian civilians who contributed to peace on specific missions. The medal has taken some time to reach the presentation stage, but as with the creation of any major honour or award, the approval of this award involved consultation with a large number of interested individuals and groups.

THE MEDAL

The medal's obverse features the three Canadian Peacekeeper figures that top the Peacekeeping Monument in Ottawa. One is an unarmed United Nations Military Observer, holding a pair of binoculars. A second soldier, a woman, shoulders a radio, while the third stands guard with a rifle. Above them flies a dove, the international symbol of peace. This side of the medal also bears the inscriptions:

PEACEKEEPING and SERVICE DE LA PAIX, together with two maple leaves.

The medal's reverse shows the cypher of Her Majesty the Queen on a maple leaf surrounded by two sprigs of laurel and the word CANADA.

THE RIBBON

The medal's ribbon consists of four colours: green, red, white and United Nations blue. The green represents volunteerism; the red and white are the colours of Canada's flag; while the white and blue represent the colour of the United Nations' flag, under whose auspices the majority of peacekeeping missions have taken place since 1947. The red and white carry additional meaning. White is associated with purity, and peacekeeping is one of mankind's highest ideals. Red is symbolic of the blood shed by Canada's 113 peacekeepers who have fallen in service to their country while on peacekeeping and observer missions.

Almost 125,000 Canadians have served in peacekeeping missions over the past 53 years, a record unsurpassed by any nation. This tradition "in the service of peace" continues today.



Canadian Peacekeeping Service Medal (CPSM)

ELIGIBILITY

The CPSM will recognize service by Canadians deployed outside Canada for a minimum of 30 days (not necessarily consecutively) either on the strength of a unit of the Canadian Forces deployed on a peacekeeping or observer mission, or in direct support of any such mission. This will include members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, other Canadian police officers, and civilians who served with such forces on peacekeeping missions.

As the CPSM is a peacekeeping medal, certain service will not qualify. This includes service in Korea from 27 June 1950 to 27 July 1953, in the Arabian Gulf from 2 August 1990 to 27 June 1991, and in Somalia from 16 November 1992 to 30 June 1993. Additionally, humanitarian missions do not qualify.

Holders of the PEACE Bar to the Canadian Special Service Medal, and individuals who have served on most United Nations and international peacekeeping missions, are considered eligible for the CPSM. Those who do not hold any specific medals may also qualify, if they can show that they have supported such missions in theatre for a minimum of 30 days. The CPSM will be issued without bars or numbers, and will also be issued for future missions. Therefore, other missions will be added to the list of qualifying service as Canada accepts them.

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17 WING SENDS CIVILIANS TO BOSNIA

By Cheryl Gudz, 17 Wing Public Affairs



Rotation 7 of Operation Palladium, a peace-keeping mission in the Balkans, will make history as it will be the first time Canadian civilians will deploy overseas. PSP personnel from across the country and a civilian contractor called ATCO Frontec will take part in the next wave of deployed personnel to Bosnia-Herzegovina. This inaugural outing for civilians could set the tone for many future missions abroad.

The need for a civilian presence can be attributed to a couple of factors.

The Canadian Forces Personnel Support Agency's (CFPSA) mandate is to develop and deliver personnel support programs to advance the quality of life of the military community. Their motto, "serving those who serve," which previously only applied to military members serving within Canada, will now apply to military members serving overseas. CFPSA can now deliver Personnel Support Programs to soldiers stationed in relatively stabilized areas like the Balkans.

Civilian contractors can be used to eliminate the strain on personnel, and to provide support in areas like communications, engineering, food services, transportation, facilities management, provision of water, and environmental protection. With civilian contractors involved in Op Palladium, the need for military personnel is reduced by about 170 members. Colonel R.M. Gervais of J4 Logistics at NDHQ says, "We need to find areas where we can use contractors wisely, and to provide flexibility to relieve some stress on our people."

Chris Merrithew, one of four civilian PSP employees deployed to Bosnia from 17 Wing, echoes that sentiment. "We will allow the military to take care of their role in the field, and we'll worry about everything else." Chris is currently the Sports Coordinator of Building 90 at 17 Wing but will be leaving on September 8th to take on the position of PSP Travel Coordinator/HLTA (Home Leave Travel Assistance) in Zgon. He admits to being very excited about the next six months. "I was told it would be an experience I'll never forget." He also feels that having the opportunity to serve overseas will allow him to better relate with the people he deals with on a regular basis back home. A strong contingent from 2PPCLI will deploy, and a fairly large amount of them will be located in Zgon. "It'll be nice to know I'll be helping them out and experiencing the things that they are." He is enthusiastic the PSP role will have a lasting effect on the Canadian Forces military personnel serving in Op Palladium, as well as on the people in Bosnia who are rebuilding their lives.

"I hope that our presence might have a long-standing positive effect on the younger generation of Bosnians. We can show the kids who have seen a lot of devastating things that good can come out of the bad."

For James Follette, Fitness Instructor at Lipsett Hall, his motivation for going varies from loving a good challenge to family ties. The PSP Travel Coordinator/R&R, is pumped to be part of history as one of the first civilians to represent Canada on a peacekeeping mission, but is also aware of the expectations set on the group to succeed.

"I think that there's a lot of pressure, but I thrive on that, and I'll do my best to make it work. I want to be the pioneer, I know the job and I want to do it right."

Not only does James have an incredible drive to succeed, but he also grew up in a military family; both his father and his older brother are in the Canadian Forces and have done several tours. Coincidentally, his brother is a medic with 2PPCLI and will also be deployed to Bosnia for Op Palladium. Once James knew his brother was going, he requested to be stationed at the same camp as him. The brothers will be living in Coralici together for a minimum of six months. Being raised in a military household also gave him the craving to tour himself. "It made me have

the taste for it."

James will leave on October 13th accompanied by Rick Philips, Facility Coordinator of Lipsett Hall, who is slated to be the PSP R&R Coordinator in Tomislavgrad. This is Rick's second UN tour, but his first as a civilian. The ex-military member spent six months in the Golan Heights serving as a PERI in 1992. For the last three years he has been with Lipsett Hall, and is looking forward to serving the 2PPCLI overseas. Al Brazeau, Building 90 Facility Coordinator, says that Rick will bring much experience to the group, and others will be available to benefit from his expertise. Rick plans to put an emphasis on wellness and sports programs on this tour.

Jack Park, the Acting Canex Manager at 17 Wing, is the first of the four 17 Wing civilian members to deploy, leaving on 25 August for one year to take on the position of Canex Manager at Velika Kladusa. His main duties will be to oversee the canteen operations and to pick up supplies from Geilenkirchen, Germany.

Chris, James, and Rick's first responsibility is to ensure that all serving members will get their leave time and their 4 R&R days. For the adventurous, some of the recommended nearby European hotspots to check out on days off are Budapest, Split (Croatia), and Belgrade. But what about time off for our guys?

Although James and Chris both want to explore their European surroundings, they admit that they are weary of the seemingly tranquil landscape. "They say that in your fifth and sixth month you start to get a little too comfortable and you think you're above your surroundings," says James. "That's when you start to wander off track, and before you know it, you could be dead for walking off the path. It's humbling."

The training they received in Borden on their week-long course dealt with many of those potentially "humbling" hazards. They were taught about how to deal with worse-case scenario elements, like mine awareness training, gas training, and decontamination drills. Other areas covered during the course were terrorism, survival, safety, culture and language, and the history of Op Palladium. Our guys were very impressed with the degree of expertise of the speakers, and the valuable exercises they were put through.

The feeling among the four seems to be unanimous. They are ready to go, and ready to make their presence felt. Chris Merrithew explains why he thinks taking part in Op Palladium is worthwhile. "I'm a pretty adventurous guy. I'll get to see a part of the world I'd never get to see otherwise. I'll gain a different perspective and I probably won't take things for granted anymore." He also adds, "I'm going to do the best that I can to create a positive atmosphere, to make myself and the PSP approachable." Like Chris, James Follette is excited to try something different, and wants to ensure that the people they are there to serve are happy. "They need their comforts, and we should strive to personalize each tour to make it more enjoyable."

Although this Rotation 7 may be a trial run of sorts, the verdict is already in. Our civilian personnel are more than up for the challenge and it is clear that they will do whatever is in their power to make Op Palladium as pleasant and successful a tour as possible.



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ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Restructuring brings new duties at work. Ultimately the prospects look good for you; change can be a good thing. Be aware of hidden agendas. Have an evening out, even if you have to pinch pennies later. Everyone needs a break now and then, including you.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Let an independent observer help you assess the pros and cons of a decision to stay or go, as you've lost your objectivity. To get the job done, you may wish to withdraw. Careful, you're limiting opportunities to gain important information from others.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21): What you wish for may blind you to what you have. Friends and family are a source of happiness.

Rural locations make for appealing get aways. You'll be making a decision regarding a pet. Keep fears about the future to yourself. Someone you met in passing will play a major part in your future.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22): Take time to catch your breath and to assess new circumstances as they pertain to you. You've been doing a lot to help others through an emotional time. Pamper yourself when you get the chance. Visit a spa, or take a long soak in the tub.

LEO (July 23 - August 22): Happiness is yours for the asking. Time to show someone you care. Be patient, but remember, nothing ventured nothing gained. Reminiscing about the good times is fine, as is having a positive attitude, but you must see things

clearly, and take action if you want results.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22): Let the money you worked hard for, work hard for you by saving or investing. You can soon purchase what you've always wanted. Besides, working at realizing your dreams isn't really work at all. A special project is about to bring you recognition and reward.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 22): Love is just around the corner. Home improvements or self-improvement are showing results. An open mind is a good idea, as is change, but if it ain't broke don't fix it. Friends' visits may leave you exhausted.

SCORPIO (October 24 - November 21): A melancholy period ends. Confidence and vigor

return. You've decided on a goal. Keep short-term promises to yourself to see long-term results. Past priorities are no longer at the top of your agenda.

SAGITARIUS (November 22 - December 21): Balance relaxation with socializing. You will meet influential people at a dinner function. Listen closely to their advice so you can reap financial rewards. Prevention is the best way to stay healthy.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19): An exceptionally emotional time. You may feel your position or authority jeopardized. Gains you've made in the past seem to disappear. Book an appointment with the optometrist. Have you noticed that a kind, passionate, understanding person loves you?

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18): Volunteering brings long-term rewards. Whenever the opportunity presents itself, raise your hand. Keeping busy keeps worries at bay. Let others know your strong suits. Prepare to travel on short notice.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20): Assess your true feelings before making a decision. Don't worry so much. You'll know when the time is right. Better to get away, spend time considering before making a choice. Commit time to doing something you love. The outcome is worth the effort.

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