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### Ground troops get green light

By Gloria Kelly



About 750 Edmonton-based soldiers will be on the ground in Afghanistan within a month. They are the latest addition to Operation APOLLO, the Canadian contribution to the US-led coalition campaign against terrorism. The troops are members of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (3 PPCLI) Battle Group, supported by a reconnaissance

squadron from Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) with 12 Coyote light armoured vehicles.

The troops will deploy to the Kandahar area as part of a US Army task force. The Canadian commander is 3 PPCLI commanding officer Lieutenant-Colonel Pat Stogran. Advance elements of the Battle Group are currently deploying with the total complement expected to be in theatre no later than mid-February.

"The PPCLI Battle Group and the Canadian soldiers slated to participate in this mission are among the most skilled and professional in the world," said Defence Minister Art Eggleton during a January 7 press conference. "They will make an important contribution to the overall coalition efforts to fight terrorism and fulfill the mandate of bringing peace and stability to Afghanistan."

The mission will include a number of tasks from security operations in support of humanitarian aid delivery to combat operations, said Mr. Eggleton. The Americans specifically requested that Canada send the Coyote vehicles because

of their proven state-of-the-art reconnaissance capabilities. Getting the vehicles into theatre will require a strategic airlift, the details of which were to be worked out with US officials.

Overall command of the task force will remain with the Americans. Mr. Eggleton said the interoperability that exists between Canadian and American forces makes CF troops an ideal choice for this mission.

"This mission is not without risks," said General Ray Henault, Chief of Defence Staff. "But, our troops are trained, equipped and ready to carry out a wide range of tasks."

Gen Henault said CF members have gone into other unstable environments in recent years—such as the Balkans and Ethiopia/Eritrea—and performed their duties in a highly professional manner.

This latest deployment brings to about 2500 the number of Canadians serving with Op APOLLO. That number could increase to almost 3000 if offered air resources are called upon.



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## Clothing online trial

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Commencing January 2002, a trial will be conducted for the sale and direct delivery of specified DEU items to Canadian Forces personnel who are in receipt of Clothing Upkeep Allowance (CUA). The trial will be CF wide and will last until approximately summer 2002. The trial will be completely optional, in that personnel may still use the current Clothing

Store system to purchase items of DEU if they wish.

The trial is an E-Commerce initiative, which will allow personnel to order and pay for DEU clothing over the Internet from their home or from their work place Desktop (DIN). Orders will then be delivered directly to the recipient's address of choice. Target delivery times are 5 working days within Canada, 10 working days elsewhere within N. America and overseas within 20 working days.

The cost to CF personnel will not change from the current cost at Clothing Stores. Payment for the trial period, using the E-Commerce option, will be by major credit card only.

As the trial is entirely optional all the services presently offered by Clothing Stores will remain available. Detailed information concerning how to access the system and start-up date will be provided at a later date.

Questions and comments about this system should be directed to the Clothing-Online Project Office, rather than Base Clothing Stores, via E-mail: +Clothing Online Comments-DSSPM@ADMMAT <+Clothing%20Online%20Comments-DSSPM@ADM-MAT> DSSPM@Ottawa-Hull <mailto:DSSPM@Ottawa-Hull>. General information on the project can be found at the Clothing-Online DND Website: Go to the DGLEPM site and click on 'Projects'. OPI: NDHQ/DGLEPM

## Habillement en ligne - Essai

Force régulière et personnel de Classe C seulement

À compter de janvier 2002, le MDN procédera à l'essai pour la vente et la livraison directe de certains articles UDE aux membres du personnel de la Force canadienne qui reçoivent une indemnité d'entretien de l'habillement (CUA). L'essai s'étendra à l'ensemble des FC et devrait se prolonger jusqu'à l'été 2002. Cet essai est entièrement optionnel, c'est-à-dire que les membres du personnel peuvent toujours recourir au magasin d'habillement pour acheter des articles UDE s'ils le désirent.

L'essai est une initiative du commerce électronique qui permet au personnel de commander et de payer des vêtements UDE par Internet à partir de leur résidence, ou à partir de leur lieu de travail par le biais du RID. Les commandes seront par la suite livrées directement à l'adresse choisie par le client. Les délais de livraison sont les suivants : cinq (5) jours ouvrables partout au Canada, 10 jours ouvrables ailleurs en Amérique du Nord et 20 jours ouvrables pour les destinations outre-mer.

Les coûts imputés au personnel des FC seront les mêmes que l'on retrouve dans les magasins d'habillement. Les paiements au cours de la période d'essai, par l'entremise du commerce électronique, seront effectués par cartes de crédit.

Puisque cet essai est entièrement optionnel, tous les services présentement offerts dans les magasins d'habillement sont toujours disponibles. De plus amples renseignements concernant l'accès au système et la date de mise en service vous seront fournis à une date ultérieure.

Pour toute question ou commentaire concernant ce système, communiquez avec le Bureau de projet de l'habillement en ligne, au lieu des magasins d'habillement des bases, par courriel à l'adresse suivante : +ClothingonlineComments-DSSPM@ADMMAT <mailto:+ClothingonlineComments-DSSPM@ADMMAT> DSSPM@Ottawa-Hull <mailto:DSSPM@Ottawa-Hull>. Des renseignements généraux concernant le projet habillement en ligne sont disponibles sur le site Web du DGGPET en cliquant sur 'Projets'. BPR : QGDN/DGGPET



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CAPT STEVE MAUDE IS SEEN HERE RECEIVING HIS A CATEGORY AS A FLYING INSTRUCTOR FROM THE COMMANDANT OF CFANS, LCOL GORD REID. CAPT TODD GUENTHER ALSO RECEIVED HIS A CATEGORY AT THE END OF 2001.

## CFANS Update

By Capt Russ Defer & Capt JF Godbout

It has been some time since the last Voxair article from CFANS with several milestones having been passed; including three graduations, four commencements, and a mess dinner. The first to occur was the combined graduation of BANC 0002 and 0003. With 0002 facing delays due to multiple circumstances and 0003 being ahead of the program, the decision was made to have the two courses graduate together. One parade took place for both courses which was followed by a formal dinner at the Officer's Mess. The honour graduate for 0002 was Lt Gilles Couture who was posted to 415(MP) Sqn in Greenwood. 0002 included three members of the Republic of Singapore Air Force; 2Lt Min Yih Chua, 2Lt Bernard Lim and 2Lt Kee Wee Teng, all posted to 122 Transport Sqn. The other members were Lt Patrick Castonguay posted to 407(MP) Sqn in Comox, Lt Sasha Daikow who's off to 423(MH) Sqn in Shearwater and Lt Keith Miller who's staying in Winnipeg with 435(T&R). For 0003, the honour graduate was Lt Jody Hanson who was posted to 436 (T) Sqn in Trenton. The other members of course 0003 included Lt Adam Bruce posted to 405(MP) Sqn in Greenwood, Lt Colin Bylsma posted to 443(MH) Sqn in Esquimalt, and Lt Keith Fugger who's also in Greenwood with 405(MP) Sqn. On a side note, Lt Bruce was originally on 0002, but was delayed for medical reasons. With a combined grad, all eight students that started with BANC 0002 graduated together. Given an average success rate of about 70% for the BANC, this was no small feat.

BANC 0101 joined us in May with 6 students under the leadership of Capt Straub. BANC 0102 followed shortly after with 7 students and Capt Nicholauson got the honours as course director. BANC 0004 graduated at the end of July. The honour graduate was Lt(N) Brendon Clark of the Royal New Zealand Navy and he's returning home as an observer on the Super Seasprite. Brendon symbolizes the end of an era as the last student from New Zealand. Also graduating

from 0004 were, Lt Craig Griffiths who's posted to 423(MH) Sqn in Shearwater, Lt Kevin Matheson off to 405(MP) Sqn in Greenwood, Lt Mike Sampson is now part of 429(T) Sqn Trenton, Lt Christine Saveland joins the ranks of 415(MP) Sqn in Greenwood and Lt Greg Surek is posted to 413 (T&R) Sqn, also in Greenwood.

This summer's posting season saw CFANS saying goodbye to several members, and hello to some new faces. Leaving us for other endeavours this summer were; Maj Paquet (retired from the military), Maj Heuthorst (recent promotion), Maj Milligan (recent promotion), Capt Forest (TDO), Capt Larocque, Capt McIntosh, Capt McMillan, Capt Monk (Admin O), FLT Roberts (RNZAF), and Capt Slaunwhite. To fill some of the gaps left from the outgoing members we were joined by Maj Northrup, Capt Burt, Capt Godbout, Capt Hodge, Capt James (TDO), Capt Maskell, Capt Porteus (Admin O), and Capt Schofield.

Two more courses joined CFANS late in the summer; 0103 with Capt Campbell as the course director and 0104 with Capt Stover going for round two as a course director. CFANS continues to recruit training from foreign nations. 0103 includes two students from Germany and two from Norway, a first for both nations (welcome aboard). The next CFANS grad wasn't until 9 November with BANC 0006. The honour graduate for 0006 was Lt Jen Pare who's posted to 423(MH) Sqn in Shearwater. Jen took a clean sweep of all the trophies for her course, including the infamous "Bonehead" award. Other graduates from 0006 included Lt Brad Beauchamp who's off to 415(MP) Sqn, Lt Jo Bouchard posted to 405(MP) Sqn, and Lt Vince Primeau also off to 415(MP) Sqn, all in Greenwood. The list continues with Lt Lesley Ridgway posted to 429(T) Sqn in Trenton and Lt Luc Vachon going to the west coast with 407(MP) Sqn in Comox. CFANS also graduated its first member of the Republic of South Korea Air Force with Maj Bong Hwan Kim (promoted to that rank while on course). Maj Kim has returned to Korea to serve with the 259th Tactical Airlift Sqn in Pusan.

## LTP Seminar To Be Held in February

On 14 Feb 02, from 0800 hrs to 1600 hrs, the WPSO will be facilitating a Long Term Planning (LTP) Seminar. Held at the Wing Theatre, this one-day seminar will be conducted by expert guests, who understand the challenges facing today's military.

*What is a LTP Seminar?* A LTP seminar is designed for members of all ranks and their spouses. The seminar will be providing the necessary information and tools to help members initiate their own career planning through life long learning programs. The LTP seminar will also address estate and financial planning.

*Why should I consider attending a LTP seminar?*

- You should attend a LTP seminar in order to gain knowledge on how to upgrade academic skills and competencies to be competitive in a changing job market that requires to re-train more frequently than ever before.
- To know how to validate learning gained through work, training and life experiences.
- To learn about programs that will assist you identifying areas of competence and areas requiring further education upgrading.
- To discover programs that will help you structuring your career development and educational planning.
- To learn how to achieve financial independence at retirement age, through proactive financial planning strategies.

*What are the topics being presented?* Topics such as the Canadian Forces Community College Network (CFCCN), building your own portfolio, Prior Learning Assessment, Estate and Financial Planning and RRSPs. *Who can attend?* Military members and their spouses. *Are there any costs?* No, it is free for you and your spouse. *Do I have to register?* Yes, by phoning the WPSO section at local 2459.

## Junior Ranks Christmas Dinner

By Karen Poetker

The year came to a close with the Junior Ranks Christmas Dinner, held on December 12, allowing three Privates to take command of the Wing for the duration of dinner.

Filling in as the 17 Wing Commander was Pte Brewer, an MSE Op from WTN. After a rousing speech, he took the opportunity to give the Jr Ranks the rest of the afternoon off.

Pte Lavoie from CFS Met played the role of Colonel Van Ruiten. Reminding the guests of his duties as 17 Wing Honorary Colonel, he said, "As Honorary Colonel, I attended many parties this year on your behalf and I want to assure you that the people out there are very proud of all of your accomplishments."

The position of 17 Wing Chief Warrant Officer was filled by Pte Squires from 435 Sqn, who told CWO Emond that he was going to mix the plum pudding with the 'pop,' and then proceeded to do so.

According to the Wing's CWO, the dinner was exceptional and a fun time for all in attendance. CWO Emond would like to thank all the servers, cooks and other kitchen staff that "once again did an excellent job and allowed everyone to leave the dining area with a full belly."

# Chinthe Pics - Promotions



PTE JASON DUNFIELD RECEIVES HIS WELL DESERVED ACCELERATED PROMOTION TO CPL FROM LCOL WHITBURN, CO 435 (T&R) SQN, AND LCOL DOYLE, CO 402 SQN.



CPLS PIERRE RIOUX (CENTER) AND ROB SELMAN (RIGHT) RECEIVE THEIR WELL DESERVED PROMOTION TO MCPL FROM MAJ J PEETSMA, SAMEQ 435 (T&R) SQN.



LT LAURIN IS PRESENTED HIS RECENT PROMOTION TO CAPT FROM LCOL T WHITBURN, CO 435 (T&R) SQN.



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# Professional Development Courses Available

By Kenn Garrity, CFCCN/RMC Coordinator

I hope your holiday season was filled with good food, good company and lots of super presents. It is hard to believe another year has come and gone. All too soon it is time to get back to the rigours of regular work. Maybe this year is the one that will see you continue or even begin your continuing education in preparation for tomorrow.

Red River College holds the promise of offering a couple of opportunities right here on base. All that is required is the interest of eight to ten people who would like to study any particular subject and Red River will import an instructor to our facilities to teach it. Even the timings are negotiable; we can do it over lunch, over supper, on Saturday or in the evenings. You simply need to contact your CFCCN/RMC Coordinator and we'll advertise the possibilities and see what can be arranged.

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Perhaps none of these courses interest you, but you would really like to get your education underway in 2002, regardless.

There are literally hundreds of programs offered by correspondence that might be of interest to you. Why not give me a call? I can research the college calendars from all our network colleges for you and get you the details on program content, start dates and procedures. If you would like to do your own research, a catalogue of courses offered by Network colleges is available for you to review in the BPSO Office (Building 52) or by appointment in my office, or you can access RRC website yourself. My office hours are every Thursday from 0900-1700 and I'm available at other times by appointment.

A reminder to all that Red River College remains committed to bringing new courses out to Base Winnipeg in response to demonstrated demand. If you and several others would like to see a course or program here, start the process by letting me know. I pass along these comments to people at the college, as this kind of input is very important for their decision-making every year. Call me now with your suggestions.



## Remembering Trout

Captain Christopher Norman Brown, CD  
15 May 1961 - 20 December 2001

Captain Christopher Norman Brown, or "Trout" as he was known to his legion of friends, lived a very full, yet too short life. Born in Hertfordshire England on May 15 1961, he immigrated to Canada with his parents at the age of seven and characteristically never lost his Englishness. He retained his accent and Anglo-centric view of the world throughout his life, traits that distinguished him greatly from his Western Canadian peers. Following a short and unfulfilling stint as a draftsman, he enrolled at Mount Royal College in Calgary to pursue his life long passion, aviation. He struggled to finance this costly program but persevered with the assistance of family and friends, which he never forgot. Graduation from Mount Royal College during a severe downturn in the civilian aviation market led Chris to enter the Air Force in 1986 as a pilot trainee, a decision he never regretted. Earning his pilot's wings in 1988, he was selected to serve initially as a flying instructor on the Tutor jet trainer in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. He distinguished himself as an instructor earning a coveted "A2" instructional rating, but more notably for his sagacity, sense of humour and easy rapport with the timorous students. Accordingly, he was frequently assigned to instruct the students experiencing difficulty, achieving an impressive success rate, and a number of Air Force pilots owe their careers to Chris' patient instruction, frequently delivered with tension breaking humour. During this instructional posting, Chris' wisdom failed him on one notable occasion when he, along with an impressionable colleague, elected to heckle the guest speaker at an Air Force mess dinner, a very formal affair. The guest speaker, who happened to be the Minister of National Defense, was pontificating on his earlier experiences with grain movements as Minister of Agriculture, when Chris loudly suggested that perhaps the Minister was

better suited to movements of a more scatological nature. The following morning brought more than the usual hangover as the Base Commander spewed invective at the two impertinent young Captains. Interestingly, the Minister in question retired shortly after this mess dinner, and Chris would always proclaim that it was as a direct result of the eviscerating treatment he received in Moose Jaw at the hands of two tipsy Captains.

Following this instructional posting, Chris was transferred to Cold Lake Alberta where he briefly flew the CF-5 aircraft. He was next assigned to the staff of Exercise Maple Flag where he toiled for two years successfully orchestrating the world's largest tactical flying exercise. After this unwelcome non-flying assignment, he returned to flying duties with the venerable T-33 with 414 Combat Support Squadron in Comox, British Columbia. Here, as in Moose Jaw, he quickly distinguished himself as an accomplished aviator and a cherished leader blessed with a quick wit and a genuine concern for all Squadron members. He quickly became a respected mentor to the younger pilots and electronic warfare officers and his admiration for the maintenance and support members of the Squadron assisted him greatly in his duties as the Deputy Squadron Operations Officer. The respect afforded him by the Combat Support community following this posting was amply demonstrated when he was assigned as the 1 Canadian Air Division standards officer for the T-33, located at Cold Lake, Alberta.

Some of the more notable aspects of Chris' character were his refined intellect and expansive knowledge of a number of diverse subjects, which made him a superb and vastly entertaining conversationalist. Chris was remarkably well read, and while never pompous, could elaborate on many subjects, from aviation, to automobiles, to mountaineering, to economic policy to current events. He could tell you in detail, for example, the performance differences and the political implications associated with the Rolls Royce Spey-engined F-4 Phantoms of the Royal Air Force and the standard J-79 engined Phantoms. His love of and skill with the English language was legendary. He was very much multi-syllabic and revealed in finding the appropriate use of an obscure, yet entirely accurate word. That he managed to accompany this refined skill with copious quotations from Monty Python, Dudley Moore, Peter Cook, and other English comics only added to his impressive reputation for entertaining at various levels.

Chris was more, however, than an accomplished aviator and leader, gifted with a refined intellect and a razor sharp wit. He was also a devoted husband to Sabre, a committed son to Valerie and Norman, a proud brother of Nick, and a very loyal and reliable friend to many. I will always remember how Chris could be relied upon in good times and in bad times, providing support, a kind word, or a much needed laugh as required.

Many, whose lives he has enriched immeasurably, will miss him.



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# 17 Wing Community Recreation Needs Survey

Please fill out one per family.

Community Recreation would like to improve upon the services we provide to meet the needs of our members. Your comments and feedback are important to us in determining our future planning. Please take a few minutes by filling out this questionnaire.

Completed forms can be dropped off at the Westwin Community Center, Bldg. 90, Lipsett Hall or placed in military mail addressed to Bldg. 33 - Community Recreation Director.

For each question, circle or mark the appropriate response(s) that best describes your household.

**GENERAL DEMOGRAPHICS**

1. Which of these categories best describes you?

- a) CF Regular Member  
 b) DND/NPF Employee  
 c) Reservist  
 d) Retired Military  
 e) Civilian  
 f) Other \_\_\_\_\_

2. Are there children living in your household? Yes No  
 If yes, please indicate the number of children in each age and gender grouping.

- |                    |                    |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Male               | Female             |
| a. 0-2 yrs _____   | a. 0-2 yrs. _____  |
| b. 3-5 yrs _____   | b. 3-5 yrs _____   |
| c. 6-12 yrs _____  | c. 6-12 yrs _____  |
| d. 13-17 yrs _____ | d. 13-17 yrs _____ |
| e. 18+ yrs _____   | e. 18+ yrs _____   |

3. Circle the most appropriate age and gender category for the adults in your immediate family.

- |             |             |
|-------------|-------------|
| Male        | Female      |
| a. Under 20 | a. Under 20 |
| b. 20- 30   | b. 20 - 30  |
| c. 30 - 45  | c. 30 - 45  |
| d. 45+      | d. 45+      |

**PUBLICITY**

4. How did you hear about our facility and recreation programs?  
 Flyers Voxair Posters DIN Other: \_\_\_\_\_

**RECREATION CLUBS**

5. Do you belong to any of our recreation clubs?  
 Yes No  
 If yes, which ones? \_\_\_\_\_

6. How would you rate your experience with recreational clubs?

Excellent Satisfactory Disappointing

Not Applicable

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

7. Do you find the contact people easily accessible?

Yes No  
 If no, please comment: \_\_\_\_\_

8. Did you attend the Registration Fair?

- Yes No  
 If yes:  
 a. Did you learn valuable information? Yes No  
 b. What did you like most? \_\_\_\_\_  
 c. What did you like least? \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. As a result, did you join a recreational club?  
 Yes No  
 Which one? \_\_\_\_\_  
 e. What can we do better? \_\_\_\_\_

**LIBRARY**

9. Are you aware 17 Wing has a community library located at the Westwin Community Center? Yes No

10. Have you borrowed books/materials from the library?  
 Yes No  
 If yes, how often?

11. Circle the following programs that you have participated in.  
 Book Club Youth Creative Writing  
 Adult Creative Writing Storytime Groups

12. Do you find the library operation hours convenient?  
 Yes No  
 If no, please comment: \_\_\_\_\_

13. Does the library meet your needs?  
 Yes No  
 If no, please comment: \_\_\_\_\_

14. What can we do better?

15. Are the library staff approachable and knowledgeable?  
 Yes No  
 If no, please comment: \_\_\_\_\_

**AQUATICS**

15. Circle the pool and swimming programs available through Community Recreation that you/your family have participated in.

Pool, Lipsett Hall, Building 90	Lifesaving
Programs: Swim Lessons	Casual Swim
Courses	Parties
Community Pool	Aquafit
Birthday Parties	

16. What other programs would you like to see?

17. How would you rate your experience(s) at the pool?  
 Excellent Satisfactory Disappointing  
 Not Applicable  
 Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

18. Are the staff at the Swimming Pools approachable and knowledgeable in their field?  
 Yes No  
 What could we do better? \_\_\_\_\_

**RECREATION INFORMATION**

19. Which recreation programs have you/your family participated in?

Specialty clinics/workshops	Tae bo
Kids Summer Camp	Family Seasonal Events
Library	Computer Lab
Youth Drop-in	Other: _____

21. What other recreational programs would you like to see offered?

22. Do you find our recreational programs affordable?  
 Yes No

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

**COMPUTER LAB**

23. Are you aware 17 Wing has a computer lab located at the Westwin Community Center?  
 Yes No

24. Do you find the computer lab operation hours convenient?  
 Yes No  
 If no, please comment: \_\_\_\_\_

25. Does the computer lab meet your needs? Yes No  
 If no, please comment: \_\_\_\_\_

26. What can we do better?

27. Is the computer lab staff approachable and knowledgeable?  
 Yes No

If no, please comment: \_\_\_\_\_

**FACILITY**

28. Do you find our facility operation hours reasonable?  
 Yes No

If no, please comment: \_\_\_\_\_

29. Is the facility staff approachable and knowledgeable?  
 (i.e. Monitors, Program Instructors, Office staff)

Yes No

If no, please comment: \_\_\_\_\_

30. What can we do to improve the facilities?

Please add any general comments on a separate sheet.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

# Employment Equity News

Currently 17 Wing has one active Advisory Group - Defence Aboriginal Advisory Group. 17 Wing Human Resource Business Managers office is seeking interest in forming Advisory Groups for the remaining Designated Groups. If anyone is interested in participating or wants to help form an Advisory Group, please contact 17 Wing HRBM office at 5910.



**DAAG**

Defence Aboriginal Awareness Group

The mission of the 17 Wing's Defence Aboriginal Advisory Group (DAAG) is to provide support and promote Aboriginal issues with 17 Wing and Community and to advise the Wing Commander. 17 Wing DAAG Chair - Sgt Vince Henderson Co-chairs - Brenda Everett & Cpl Corena Latendra.

**20-25 May 2002**

Aboriginal Awareness Week

**21 June 2002**

National Aboriginal Day

**2002**

North American Indigenous Games

**Aboriginal Veterans Day**

**8 Nov 2002**



**DAG PWD**

Defence Advisory Group Persons with Disabilities

The purpose of a DAG PWD is to exchange information on issues affecting persons with disabilities within the department, maintains networks with the other departmental Advisory Groups, links with other Federal government Advisory Groups and external agencies.

**3 December 2002**

International Day of Disabled Persons

**2 - 8 June 2002**

National Access Awareness Week



**DWAO**

Defence Women's Advisory Organization

The mission of a Defence Women's Advisory Organization (DWAO) is to identify workforce concerns affecting women and advise on how to resolve them

**3 - 9 March 2002**

International Women's Week

**8 March 2002**

International Women's Day  
October Women's History Month in Canada

**18 October 2002**

Persons Day

**6 December 2002**

National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence against Women



**DVMAG**

Defence Visible Minority Advisory Group

The purpose of a DVMAG is to exchange information on issues affecting the Visible Minority Persons within the department, maintains networks with the other departmental Advisory Groups, links with other Federal government Advisory Groups and external agencies.

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<p><b>Fri-Mon/Feb 1-4</b> Parental Accompaniment, coarse language</p>	<p><b>Tue-Fri/Feb 5-14</b> Happy Valentine's Day.</p>
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## 17 Wing Chapel Welcomes WYD Cross

By Padre Guy Chapdelaine

Those travelling down Whytefold Road early on the morning of Thursday, 10 January would have passed a huge cross at the junction with Silver Avenue, on the east side of Whytefold. What was this cross and why were people gathered so early on even a pleasant January morning in Manitoba? This was the World Youth Day cross, welcomed on its journey to Toronto.

The 17 Wing Community Chapel welcomed the World Youth Day Cross with celebrations over 9 and 10 January. The first took place at the cenotaph of Kapyong Barracks at 1900 hours on 9 January, led by the 2 PPCLI Chaplain, Padre Brad Busch. He was the first Lutheran minister ever to preside at a service of prayer on the occasion of a visit to Canada of the World Youth Day Cross. At 2000 hours the cross was carried to the North-Site chapel, on Silver Street. There, Padre Guy Chapdelaine, the Roman Catholic Chapel Life Co-ordinator presided at an ecumenical service with 100 members of both the Roman Catholic and Protestant congregations. Padre Doug Ohs, Wing Chaplain, Padre John Wilcox, 1 CAD Chaplain, Padre Terry Cherwick and Padre Brad Busch participated in the service of prayer. The service opened with greetings, then the cross was carried in by a group of youth who will represent 17 Wing at the World Youth Day in Toronto next July. At 2100 hours, the youth choir of St Mary's Cathedral led "the Taize Prayer Service", a service of prayers in song, very popular among the youth. This opportunity to receive the message through the beauty of music was a moving experience for all present.

Early on the morning of 10 January a group of military personnel and 17 Wing Community Chapel parishioners gathered at the corner of Whytefold and Silver to highlight the visit of the World Youth Day Cross to 17 Wing and, at the same time, to give personnel arriving at 17 Wing an opportunity to see the cross that will be at the centre of the youth-gathering in Toronto 22 to 28 July, 2002. Guests of honour at the display were the Wing Commander, Wing Administration Officer, Wing Logistics Officer, Wing Operations Officer, Wing Honorary Colonel and Wing Chief Warrant Officer. Several of the young people who will be attending, and their chaperones, were also present.

For 17 years, the World Youth Day Cross has touched all five continents and traversed seven countries, serving as a central symbol and an effective catalyst for the preparation of World Youth Days. In 1984, Pope John Paul II entrusted a simple wooden cross to the youth of the world. This cross, like every other, reminds us of God's great love for His people.

At the conclusion of Palm Sunday mass in St Peter's Square on 8 April, 2001, young people of Rome handed over the World Youth Day Cross to their Canadian peers, in preparation for the next World Youth Day. The cross arrived in Manitoba 29 December and has been shared here by the Archdioceses of Winnipeg and St. Boniface, the Ukrainian Archeparchy, and the Military Ordinariate parishes. It left the province on 14 January. We at 17 Wing were honoured to have this symbol of faith 9 and 10 January, 2002.

Young Christians from over 150 countries are expected to converge on Toronto for World Youth Day 2002 to learn about and to celebrate their faith. Celebrations will culminate with a closing mass celebrated by the Pope, His Holiness John Paul II, in Downview Park. Downview is the site of the former Canadian Forces Base Toronto (also known as the Royal Canadian Air Force Station Downview, prior to integration of the three military services). Participation in all events is expected to exceed 750,000.

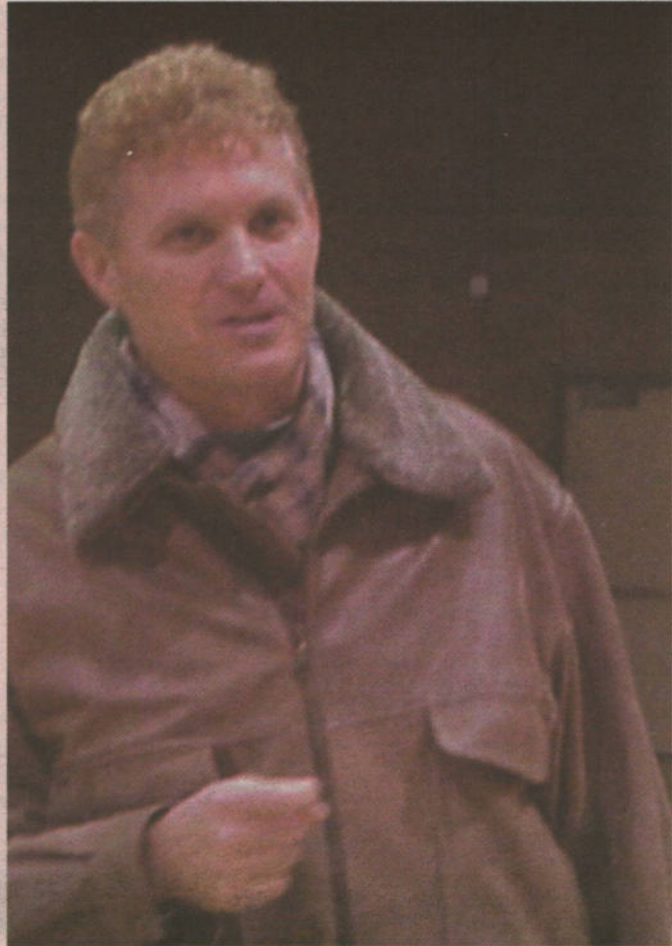
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# Wing TISS Connects

By Capt Kilmeny Jones

It has been quite a while since we connected last; like everyone else, we've been busy.

December 2001 contains a date that has great significance to members of the Communications and Electronics Branch of the CF. It's a date that is also of significance to a great many Newfoundlanders out there. On 12 December 1901, Guglielmo Marconi received the first trans-atlantic wireless signal from Poldhu in Cornwall (south-western England) at Signal

Hill, just outside of St John's, Newfoundland. The signal in question was a morse code "S" - three short "dots" of sound. The receiving antennae was suspended by a kite flying above a disused military hospital, and the signal received was faint, but the experiment was repeated several times that day and the next few, and contemporary physics was thrown for a loop. To that point, scientists had understood that wireless signals travelled in straight lines - this meant that the signal from England should have headed off into space and been lost. Instead, it bounced off a layer of the earth's atmosphere - the ionosphere - and headed back down. Thus were long-distance radio communications born. Marconi had earlier patented equipment for short-distance wireless communications and formed a company to supply various navies of the world with his invention. He is justly called the "Father of Radio".

Radio has occupied a fair bit of Wing TISS's attention of late.

We spent a significant period of the last couple months wrestling with a high frequency antennae sited in Headingley. A new one was installed just before the snow hit, with the aim of providing navigation training communications to CFANS. (Our antenna is held up by a tower and guy wires, rather than a kite.)

We have also been working with underground communications. In October, we were privileged to be able to host a crew from the Joint Signals Regiment out of Edmonton who dropped by to upgrade some of our voice and data infrastructure. From a WTISS point of view, this infrastructure consists of several underground cables. Each of these cables is theoretically capable of supporting 600 to 1800 phones - when we say "cable", we think big. (The number of phones is theoretical, since the cables are used to provide all other distributed communications on the Wing as well CONTINUED ON P 15

## 402 Squadron Award Winners

By 2Lt Faubert

Winners of the Vernon James Bastable Memorial Award and the Jack Reeves Memorial Award were announced at the 402 Squadron mess dinner held in October 2001. Mcpl Schwartz (reserve) and Cpl Jack Scott (Reg F) were recipients of the awards presented for outstanding performance in the areas of trade skills, leadership, dress and deportment.

Cpl Scott is an aviation technician with AMO who demonstrated extraordinary skills in supervision, mentoring and team building far beyond his rank level. Cpl Scott said he was very pleased to be a recipient and had no notion that his name was submitted.

Mcpl Schwartz echoed Cpl Scott's comment that his win came "out of the blue" and that he had no idea he was being



MCPL SCHWARTZ

considered. Mcpl Schwartz' attitude and work habits were key. He is often the first to work and the last to leave, always willing to help others and complete tasks outside his trades specification. Mcpl Schwartz is an 11-year veteran of the reserves, who has spent the last five years of his career with 402 Sqn.

Each year, supervisors select a deserving individual by providing a write-up to the Awards committee for consideration. The winner's picture is displayed in 402's Hall of Fame.

The Jack Reeves Memorial Award was first presented in 1974, in honour of reserve pilot, Captain Jack Reeves, CD. While flying a single engine Otter aircraft, he lost his life in a tragic accident at Swallow Lake on March 19, 1974.

The Vernon James Bastable Award was first presented in 1993 when 402 Sqn became a reserve/regular force unit. This award was designed to complement the Jack Reeves Award. Flying Officer Vernon James Bastable, MC, joined the RCAF in March 1941 and found himself flying bombing missions with 106 Squadron of the RAF. When the 402 "City of Winnipeg" Squadron was reactivated in November 1946, he was one of the first to join the reserve unit. He lost his life at Stevenson Airfield on March 27, 1949 while flying a Vampire aircraft.

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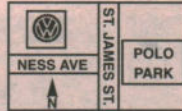
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Promoted to the rank of master corporal in February 1977, he returned to Esquimalt but this time for employment with



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the Army (3rd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry). In July 1977, he was awarded the Queen's Jubilee Medal. Promoted to the rank of sergeant in April 1979, he was then transferred to the Regular Support Staff Vancouver in the position of Chief Clerk with the British Columbia Regiment (BCR).

In June 1982, he was posted to CFB Lahr where he filled many positions. He held the appointments of Assistant Command/Base Chief Warrant Officer, NCO i/c URS, Chief Clerk CFB Lahr and WO i/c R and D. He was promoted to WO in July 1984. During his tour, he conducted administrative inspections of all Canadian Forces Support

Establishments; Heidelberg, Geilenkirchen, Oslo Norway, NATO HQ Brussels, Brunssum, Ramstein and NDC Rome.

In June 1987, he was appointed Chief Clerk of CFOCS Chilliwack. He was promoted to the rank of MWO in August 1989. He was then posted to CFSAL Borden as Company Sergeant-Major for ADMIN Training Company.

July 1993 saw MWO Emond return to Europe, this time with the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE) as Administrative Assistant for ACE COMSEC. During his tour, he was appointed coordinator for the 50th Anniversary Celebrations of the end of the Second World War for the Canadian Community at SHAPE.

Chief Warrant Officer Emond was promoted to his present rank in July 1995 and was posted to CFRETS, Canadian Forces Recruiting, Education and Training System Borden as Recruiting Chief Warrant Officer/NCM Ops. In July 1996, he was appointed as CFSAL School Chief Warrant Officer. In July 2000, Chief Warrant Officer Emond became 17 Wing Chief Warrant Officer.

Chief Warrant Officer Emond is married to Barbara Hamilton of Richmond, B.C., and has two children, James and Jennifer.



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## Ukraine's Top Stamp for 2000

By Alf Brooks

A souvenir sheet showing a young woman adorned with flowers, "The Wildflowers of the Ukraine," was awarded the Narbut prize for the best Ukrainian stamp issued in 2000.

Hryhoryi Narbut designed three of the first Ukrainian stamps, the 30, 40 and 50 shahiv values. Antin Sereda designed the 10 and 20 shahiv stamps; they were issued in 1918 as the country declared its short-lived independence from the collapsed Russian Empire; the Bolshevik Red Army soon forced the Ukraine into the USSR.

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# Sports

## Reservists part of our team

By Captain Deanna Manson, 1 CAD HQ

Out of a roster of twenty-one players, the 17 Wing Women's Hockey Team is comprised of not only Regular Force personnel from both the Air and Army environments, but almost one-



SGT CINDY KENNEDY

quarter of the team are Reservists. We have one member of the militia (17 Medical Company) and three members of the Air Reserve, most of whom are employed at 1 CAD HQ. Newly promoted Sgt Cindy Kennedy joined the team last year and quickly distinguished herself as an assistant captain and leader of our defence. Although only her second year playing hockey, she has returned to the ice this season with a notable slapshot and great leadership on the ice.

Sgt Kennedy is originally from Brandon, MB, where she started out as a rink rat playing shinny hockey at the age of 11 at her local community centre. Most of the time she was the only girl out there (in figure skates to boot), but learned quickly the importance of keeping her head up. She joined the Land Reserves in 1989 as an 831 Admin Clerk and then transferred to the Air Reserve in 1995. She has enjoyed post-

ings at MTC Dundurn, CFB Wainwright, CFB Shilo, Connaught Range Ottawa and several contracts at CFB Borden. Cindy returned to 17 Wing in APS 00 and took a Class B contract with the Military Police Section in 1 CAD HQ.

Her contribution to the team is not limited to her leadership on the ice and in the dressing room. Cindy is known for her sense of "ha ha" and quick wit that keeps everyone on their toes. Her joke telling very quickly gets the girls in stitches, which keeps the mood jovial in the dressing room. That said, she is quick to get her game face on once it is time to get down to business. Welcome back to you, Cindy, and we are happy to have you on the blue line!

Note that participation of Reservists on the base teams is limited to those on Class B contracts for regional and national competitions. This policy is currently under review, however, as the international sports program (CISM) is open to Reservists on Class A contracts. Our team hopes to hear a resolution to this incongruity in the near future.

## 17 Wing Coach Honoured

By Karen Poetker

17 Wing volleyball coach Lori Ann Mundt was awarded the title of CF International Female Coach of the Year at an awards banquet held November 3rd, 2001 in Ottawa.

Mundt, who has been with 17 Wing since 1996, said she was surprised and delighted by the award. It was the first time such awards were presented to CF coaches to thank them for their service, and the distinction was well received.

"It's voluntary and I coach because I enjoy it. I love the sport and I love to teach the sport to other people. It was a total surprise to me, and quite an honour," stated Mundt. "Being the first recipient means a lot."

Mundt was a member of Canada's National Volleyball Team, which showcased its skills in the Atlanta Olympics in 1996. She hosted a volleyball clinic for the CISM teams in 1993, so after retiring from the National Team, she joined 17 Wing, taking up the position as head coach in the summer of 1999 for the World Military Games.

"We have a World Military Games every four years, which is like our Olympics. It involves thousands of athletes, so it's quite an honour for the athletes to be a part of and something they should take pride in," commented Mundt.

The team competed at the World Championships in Italy and finished fourth out of four teams. However, as Mundt is quick to point out, military duties, particularly in response to the events of September 11th, often make it more difficult to find practice time.

"We only train three or four times a year. It is hard to get people off duty, so preparing a team involves choosing enough players to be able to manage if a few are unable to participate at the time."

Noting that many opposing teams are equipped with professional athletes, Mundt says that CISM is a program that allows players who would not necessarily be able to compete on a national level to do so, and this is one of the many reasons Mundt feels the CISM sports program is so significant.

"CISM is all about friendship through sport. That, and the players get to experience working together as a team," she said. Awarded with a glass trophy and an engraved gold watch, Mundt praises those that helped her to gain such distinction. "I would like to acknowledge my assistant coach, the team managers and athletes. Without their hard work, support and dedication to the program, the program wouldn't be where it is now."



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# Military Family Resource Centre 204 489 7003



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## > Thank You Community Volunteers!

On 10 January 2002, the MFRC Executive Director, Don Brennan, awarded certificates to the 1 Air Movements Squadron and community member Perry Pachowski for their logistical support before, during and after the Air Command Band Holiday Concert December 2001.

In addition, the following MFRC volunteers also contributed greatly to the success of the concert: Christina Brine, Patrick Brine, Jodi Chappel, Marc André Hemond, Lori Ann Lane, Joe Mallet, Lois Mallet, Murray Penner, Yolanda Poyner, Heather Sawatzky and Craig Sweet.

It is the community spirit displayed by these individuals that does much to enrich the quality of life for the members of the Winnipeg Military Community.

## > The Winnipeg MFRC Board of Directors is now accepting applications.

The Winnipeg MFRC Board of Directors provides support, assistance and guidance to the Centre's staff to ensure the programs and services provided meet the needs unique to our community. The BOD meets approximately once per month to discuss current and on-going issues relating to the Centre and the Military Family Support Program.

Do you have knowledge/experience in any of the following?

- Consumers
- Financial Management
- Legal
- Human Resources
- Labor
- Facilities Management
- Political
- Business (small/corporate)
- Communication/Marketing
- Military Lifestyles/Cultural Community
- Education
- Health
- Social Services

If you are a military spouse and/or you answered yes to any one or more of the above, then we welcome your application. For further information and to request an application, please contact the Volunteer Department of the Winnipeg MFRC @ 489-7003.

Please note: As with all potential MFRC Volunteers, you will be required to complete a Police Records Check, Child Abuse Registry Check, provide two references, as well as successfully complete a personal interview and orientation.

## > Where can volunteers make a difference?

### Outreach Program

-newcomer program, lending library.

### Special Events Planning

-women's conference, Christmas concert, family fun day, registration fair, fundraising.

### Youth Programs

-after school club, summer/spring camps, movie nights, dances, craft workshops, Volunteer Youth Corps and special events.

### Children's Programs

- pre-school activities, childcare, toy lending library.

### Administrative Support

- receptionist, clerical work

### Board of Directors

- advisory committee, ad hoc working committees.

### Counselling

- warm line.

In addition to providing skill development and personal growth opportunities, the MFRC Volunteer Program ensures that community members have a wide choice of areas where their strengths and interests can make a valuable contribution toward a stronger community.

## > Connect to what matters, volunteer in 2002!

Volunteering is the most fundamental act of citizenship and philanthropy in our society. It is offering time, energy and skills of one's own free will. Volunteers impact every aspect of the Military Family Support Program.

The time to decide is now. Decide to get involved in 2002. Think about your interests, the things you care about, the needs of your community, and the people you know. Then make the decision to make a difference to the military lifestyles. Resolve to be involved in 2002 and tell a friend! Join the Military Family Resource Centre's Volunteer Team!

## > Looking for work? Volunteer!

Where can you gain valuable, marketable and highly transferable skills that can assist you in competing in the Job Market? By being a volunteer!

By volunteering you allow yourself to become a part of the system that most employment opportunities come from, the Hidden Job Market.

How can you use your Volunteer experience to assist you in finding a job:

1. Is your volunteer experience on your resume? If it isn't, be sure to promote it as a position that you could be have been paid for. If you were providing administrative support, bookkeeping or special events support...these are all highly marketable skills that need to be promoted.
2. Are you changing your career path? What a better way to discover what interests you than by volunteering in the occupational sector that interests you. If you are interested in the medical sector...look at volunteering in hospitals, nursing homes or social service agencies to decide if it is really what you would like to do.
3. Not looking for paid employment right now? By volunteering you are still keeping your skills fresh. You will have opportunities to challenge your skills and develop the areas that may need improvement.
4. The power of networking. When you volunteer you will meet a number of people that are in tune with employment opportunities. Many volunteers find paid employment as a result of their experience.
5. Busy people find jobs! The saying that looking for work is a full-time job is very true. By keeping busy and involved with in a volunteer organization you will come across opportunities that other individuals may not find.

For more information on how you can best utilize your volunteer skills and experiences to assist you with finding employment contact John Chabih at 489-7003 or base local 2494.

## > The Invisible Ribbon Supports Canadian Military Families

Started by military family members in Winnipeg, the Invisible Ribbon Campaign was introduced to symbolize the "invisible uniform" we wear as partners, spouses, children and parents of Canadian Forces members.

Wearing a ribbon shows members of the military and their families that you value their contribution to our country and the world.

For more information you may contact the Winnipeg Military Family Resource Centre at 489-7003.



## > Lions Club donates to the MFRC

On November 6, 2001, the Winnipeg Military Family Resource Centre Special Needs Program received a donation of \$673.00. The Charleswood/Tuxedo branch of the Lions Club and the Lions Foundation of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario donated the money for the purchase of specialized computer equipment to meet the needs of a differently abled child in a military family.

Adeline Rozak, President of the Charleswood/Tuxedo Lions Club, and fellow member Mike Rozak presented a cheque to Victoria Lambert, the MFRC Special Needs Coordinator during the monthly MFRC Community Coffee Break.

A sincere thank you from the MFRC and the military family goes out to the Lions Club.

For more information on the Lions Club, contact Capt Mike Rozak at 833-2500 ext. 2429.

## > Women's Coffee Break

If you have 2 xx chromosomes, like to talk and are free on Tuesday afternoons, this is for you.

Every second Tuesday at the MFRC Youth Centre, 347 Doncaster Street, from 1:30pm to 3:30pm, we offer a place for women to meet and talk. Drop in for a visit.

The MFRC offers casual child care on Tuesday afternoons at Lipsett Hall from 1:00pm until 4:00pm for children from 18 months to 6 years. To reserve a spot for your child, please call ext 6846 at least 24 hours in advance. You are welcome to bring your child with you to the Youth Centre. If you bring a pre-school child, please bring toys for them to play with and to share with any other children that may be there. Initially there will be no food or beverages at the centre, however, you are welcome to bring something for yourself. This is a new group and suggestions are welcome.

Please note, this is a community based group. For further information and additional points of contact, you may call Wendy at 833-2500 ext 6846.

> The Winnipeg Military Family Resource Centre (MFRC) is part of your community. Our goal is to provide services to families of military members of all ages. Our MFRC is one of 44 Centres forming the Military Family Services Program (MFSP). The aim of the MFSP is to promote health and well-being, provide needed information and referral, assist in the prevention of individual, family and community breakdown, buffer lifestyle stresses, enhance coping skills, and aid individuals and families in distress.

During these stressful times, we want all CF families and the general public to know that we offer a wide range of Deployment Support Services in partnership with the CF and the National Mission Information Line (1-800-866-4546). For further information on our services, please contact us at 489-7003.



# What's Happening

## 17 WING RECREATIONAL LIBRARY

Sun 12-3pm | Mon 4-9pm  
Tue 9-12pm & 4-9pm  
Wed 4-9pm | Thu 4-9pm



Westwin Community Centre (Building 33) Whytefield Road by Building 90.  
For information call Michelle 2490.

## COMMUNITY RECREATION

### YOUTH DROP-IN

A youth drop-in program is available to ages 9-15 at Lipsett Hall on Saturdays from 3-6 pm. A schedule of games including soccer, volleyball, basketball, ultimate, floor hockey plus special guests will be available. The program cost is free for recreation members; bring a friend for \$2.00.

### CASUAL SWIM HOURS

Bldg. 90  
Monday 6-8 pm  
Wednesday 7-9 pm  
Friday 6-8 pm  
Saturday/Sunday 1-4 pm

Lipsett Hall  
Tuesday/Thursday 6:30-8:30 pm  
Saturday/Sunday 1-3 pm

## ASH WEDNESDAY

13 FEBRUARY 2002

Please join us at the Wing Chapel to celebrate the beginning of Lent at the following times:

Ecumenical Service - 1200 hrs  
Bring your lunch. Coffee, tea, hot chocolate, juice will be provided.

Mass - 1900 hrs

Ash Wednesday is the first day of Lent, which lasts for forty days. On Ash Wednesday, ashes from the burning of palms from the previous year's Passion (Palm) Sunday are blessed and placed on the people's forehead as a sign of penance. In the early Church, public penance was performed by people wearing sackcloth, who were then sprinkled with ashes. As public penance gradually died out in about the eleventh century, the custom of receiving ashes at the beginning of Lent gradually came into being.

## 17 Wing Ceramic Club Draw

Congratulations to the winners of the 18 Dec draw:

Gail won the Toad Cookie Jar.  
Barb won the Canister Set.  
Eva won the Snow Couple.  
Donna won the Mr. & Mrs. Claus Bun Warmers.  
All winners entered into the draw at the Craft Fair. This was the first draw for the Ceramic Club and was such a huge success that we will be doing this again next year. Look for us at the Craft Fair in the fall of 2002. For more information about the draw or club information contact Michelle at 2490.

## Together in Church



Secretary  
Carol Cochrane  
Office 833-2500 ext. 5087

Sunday Services  
0930 hrs

### CATHOLIC

Chaplains  
Father Guy Chapdelaine  
Office 833-2500 ext. 5272

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Carol Cochrane  
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Masses  
Sat (English only) 1630 hrs  
Sun  
English language 1130 hrs  
French language 1600 hrs

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 third Tue of the month at 1900 hrs, in the Chapel Annex.

### PROTESTANT

Chaplains  
Padre Lenora Grauer  
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Office-833-2500 ext 5349  
or ext 5785

Padre Brad Busch  
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Office 833-2500 ext 6022

Sunday School  
Sunday School is held during the service for children ages 3 to 12, except on the last Sunday of each month. Childcare is provided on an as-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 1900 hrs in the Chapel Annex. All women are welcome.

Food Bank  
The Food Bank is a joint undertaking 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.

Emergency Chaplain  
After normal working hours, the Emergency Chaplain can be reached through the WQPs Duty Centre, 833-2700, or the 2 PPCLI Duty Centre, 833-2727.

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.

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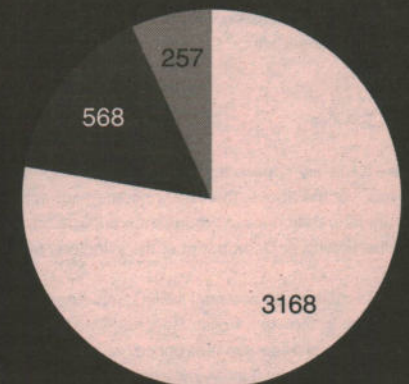
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# The Consequences of Impaired Driving

By Cpl Colleen Wright, Community Relations, Military Police

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## 1ST TIME IMPAIRED DRIVER OFFENDER

WHAT HAPPENS TO YOU?	WHEN DOES THIS HAPPEN?	WHAT'S THE COST TO YOU?
A peace officer has stopped you and begun processing you for impaired driving at the local police agency	The moment you made that fatal decision to drive your vehicle after you had a few drinks	One person said that it was the most stressful period in their life. Another said they have never been so scared in their life.
Your driver's licence is suspended for a period of 24-hours	Immediately	Wait for it...
<i>This 24-hour suspension period prohibits you from operating any motorized vehicle, which also includes off-road vehicles, heavy equipment machinery and includes any type of DND vehicle. If you have a DND 404 it is also suspended for that 24-hour period.</i>		
The vehicle you were operating is seized for 30 days	Immediately	Read on...
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The vehicle is stored at an impound lot for a period of 30 days	Immediately	\$393.86
If you're a member of the Canadian Forces, you must inform your CO that you have been charged with a Criminal Code offence	Next working day	Current career implications? Only you may know.
You are allotted a period of 6 days to make alternate arrangements for your future transportation needs	After the initial 24 hour suspension period	\$3.30 Daily bus cost (to/from) \$61.60 Monthly bus pass \$15.30 Average taxi fare (to/from)
Your driver's licence is now suspended for the remainder of the 90 days administrative suspension	On the 8th day	Multiply one of the above modes of transportation by 83 \$273.90 Daily bus cost (to/from) \$184.80 3 Month bus pass \$1269.90 Average taxi fare(to/from)
You must appear before an Identification Technician at a police agency to have your photograph and fingerprints taken for the purposes of The Identification of Criminals Act	Within 35 days	This is the start of your criminal record
With a guilty conviction, you will be prohibited from driving any motor vehicle for a period of 1 year. The province of MB referentially suspends your driver's licence for the same period of time and if you have a DND 404 it is also referentially revoked by Wing authorities.	Upon receipt of your guilty conviction	Multiply one of the above modes of transportation by 365 \$1204.50 Daily bus cost (to/from) \$739.20 12 Month bus passes \$5584.50 Average taxi fare(to/from)
Your guilty conviction usually comes with a fine and administration fee	Upon receipt of your guilty conviction	\$600 Average Fine \$92 Average Administration Fee
The MB Driver and Vehicle Licencing department requires that you attend the Addictions Foundation of MB Impaired Driving Program	After your court appearance and guilty conviction	\$300
You'll have a criminal record for a minimum of 5 years	The date of your guilty conviction	It may cost you a future employment/volunteer opportunity or entry denial, or even detention if you try to enter into the USA without a USA Entry Waiver.
You have to apply to have your driver's licence re-instated	After the 1 year prohibition period expires	10 Demerit Points \$300 Surcharge on those points \$48 Reinstatement Fee \$60 Licencing Fee \$130 Restricted Licence application
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You apply for vehicle registration	After the 1 year prohibition period expires	Loose any deductions that you had
Your mental health and well-being and that of your family members	From the moment you were stopped	You, your co-workers and family members will also be affected
You apply for a pardon... It can take from 3 to 9 months to gather the vital papers and from 12 to 20 months to be granted your pardon	You are eligible to apply 5 years after the date of your criminal disposition	Pardon costs range from \$53.50 to \$363.80

Throughout this entire process, who is going to be driving your children to their soccer games, hockey practices, or music lessons? When's the next time you'll be popping in unexpectedly to watch them play in a basketball game? How do you plan on getting out to your cottage or the beach on the long weekend? You certainly won't be driving anywhere for a vacation this summer. As you can see, one fatal decision to drink and drive has consequences that are immeasurable. The ultimate price to pay for this type of poor decision is your life, the life of a family member, friend, or that of a stranger.

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### > FROM P 10, "Wing TISS Connects"

- for instance, LAN connections.) The JSR upgraded "Cable 12", which runs from Building 86 throughout the barracks and messes and so on, and then across Whytefold to Building 90 and the Canex. The upgrade involved hauling out over 1000 meters of old cable, and replacing it with new, increasing the theoretical phone capacity for this area to around 1200 in the process - assuming that nothing but phones were required. The job required the linemen to spend considerable lengths of time down in the manholes on base, yanking out the old stuff, and feeding in new. Once the lines were in place, they all had to be properly connected to the communications distribution points in the buildings they service. This was a big job, involving a lot of heavy work, and took just about a month to complete. Our thanks to the Joint Signals Regiment, who came back a short time later to put up the Headingley antenna!

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