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Security of Military Establishments

For many, the discussion of security of Military establishments can be a very dry subject. I would even go as far as saying that some Military and DND employees have no idea what security in the Canadian Forces is all about. Hopefully the following will enhance your security awareness.

When we think of security of Military establishments, right away the events of Sep 11, 2001 should come to mind. Although there would have been no way of preventing this disaster, we can take steps to prevent situations of this nature from occurring at our own work place here at 17 Wing. These situations of this nature refer to acts of terrorism against Military establishments which may result in the loss of lives.

Acts of terrorism can take many forms including situations of hi-jacking, arson, direct attack on facilities and utilities; however, the most common form is the placement of an explosive device either to cause death or grave injury to persons or damage to equipment. Most acts of terrorism are political in nature usually to achieve an objective in Canada or a foreign state.

Most of us would be inclined to think "no way it could not happen to us, we are Canada" think again my friend, it can happen here.

So what do we do?

The answer is quite simple, we can take measures to prevent acts of terrorism from happening here.

How?

Acts of terrorism in the workplace can be prevented by certain security measures being taken by persons in the workplace. For example, one workplace person says to another person, "I wonder who that person standing over there is. I never have seen him/her before." Check it out. Ask that person what they are doing there and ask for identification. This is your responsibility as a Canadian Forces member or an employee of DND. In another situation, you notice an unattended briefcase or package in the hallway of your workplace. Do not touch the item. Call the Military Police immediately. Do not wait for

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OFF & FLYING



Photo by Cpl Irvine

BY CAPTAIN DAVE FOUTS, UIO, 3CFFTS SOUTHPORT

On 5 April 2002, seven students from the Advanced Flying Training - Rotary Wing course and three students from the Advanced Flying Training - Multi-Engine course received their Canadian Forces pilot wings from LCol Larry Caux, Comdt of 3 CFFTS. The occasion was marked with a Wings Presentation Parade and formal dinner in the Combined Mess of 3 Canadian Forces Flying Training School at Southport, where families and friends gathered to celebrate.

The graduates of course 0105 are as follows (standing, back row, left to right): Lt Peter Butzphal is posted to 423 Sqn in Halifax NS to fly the Sea King helicopter, Capt Jim Pinhorn is posted to 444 Sqn in Goose Bay NFLD to fly the Griffon helicopter, Lt Chris McKenna is posted to 408 Sqn in Edmonton AB to fly the Griffon helicopter, Lt Simon Johnson is posted to 427 Sqn in Petawawa ON to fly the Griffon helicopter, and Capt Sylvain Lapierre is posted to 408 Sqn in Edmonton to fly the Griffon helicopter.

(Standing middle row, left to right): Capt Lisa Reimer is posted to 405 Sqn in Greenwood NS to fly the Aurora aircraft, Capt Matthew Lamb is posted to 407 Sqn in Comox BC to fly the Aurora aircraft, Capt Don Phillip is posted to 443 Sqn in Victoria BC to fly the Sea King helicopter, Lt Victor Mota is posted to 436 Sqn in Trenton ON to fly the Hercules aircraft, and Capt Cameron Pow is posted to 408 Sqn in Edmonton AB to fly the Griffon helicopter.

(Seated front row, left to right): Dr. Ross Singleton, Wartime Pilots and Observers Association; Maj Brian Wicks, Chief Standards Officer; LCol Larry Caux, Comdt 3CFFTS; Maj Bill Canham, Chief Multi-Engine Instructor; and Mr. John Enns, Wartime Pilots and Observers Association.

Of interest, LCol (Retd) Dave Lamb presented wings to his son, Capt Matthew Lamb, and Capt (retd) Sandra Pow presented wings to her son, Capt Cameron Pow. Mr. Ross Singleton of the Wartime Pilots and Observers Association presented the Gos Goulding award for the top rotary wing student to Capt Cameron Pow. In HCol Wishart's absence, Mr. John Enns presented the Hal Wishart trophy for best Multi-Engine student to Capt Lisa Reimer. LCol Caux presented Canadian Peacekeeping Service Medals to Maj Bill Canham, Capt Kathy Ashton, and to former MCpl Paul Craig.

Congratulations to all the Wings Graduates of Course 0105 from the staff of 3CFFTS, Southport.

PRAIRIE THUNDER

The Improvement of Det Dundurn's Fireguards

WRITTEN BY SGT W. McDONALD

FIRE, FIRE, FIRE. This phrase causes quite the stir of activities everywhere and it is no different in Dundurn. From the first sound of the siren your heart races as we all leap into action. Last year at this time that sound rang through Dundurn like a banshee. The training area was ablaze. The panic was on to contain the fire before it got out of control. This was a major catastrophe as it raced through the area like a stampede of horses. As it raged, the military and civilian personnel of Detachment Dundurn fought long hard hours to regain control. We received considerable help from the neighbouring communities as their homes were in jeopardy as well. The cause of the fire was later attributed to the aftermath of military munitions being destroyed on an authorized disposal exercise. In the end, the resulting blaze left 25.5 sq km of military training range and 10 sq km of White Cap Reserve Land scorched, 5 km of fencing destroyed and major damage to 3 homes. This event taught everyone a lesson; to be proactive and to limit the spread if it were to happen again. The Transport Heavy Equipment Section in Dundurn has been working steady for weeks widening the fireguard that surrounds the training area. This is not a small task, as there are 225 kms of fireguard to maintain and we have limited equipment and personnel. We have been authorized to rent more equipment and are now in the process of qualifying more personnel on heavy equipment for this tasking. Presently the training area is extremely dry and it would not take much to start a fire, so we are keeping our fingers crossed. To counter this threat, we now have 3 bulldozers working along the perimeter. Widening and improving fireguards is a slow process and it will take some time to finish but we are dedicated and determined to see this completed. If you see smoke and hear loud noises out in our training area, don't worry, it's just us and our dozers.

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BY 2LT DOYON-GOSSELIN, VOXAIR MANAGING EDITOR

Did your furnace ever let you down during a cold winter in Winnipeg? Did your front door ever fall from its usual spot? No? That's probably because you never spent much time in the Voxair office.

You see, for the past couple of years, the Voxair was located in front of building 52, just beside CE's plumbing section, in a trailer also known as building 56T. It was never easy to find the place for military members, let alone customers. It was not the ideal location to have a LAN connection either. However, the staff managed to do the best they could to produce our community newspaper every two weeks.

Our location is now changing for the better. Indeed, May 2nd, with the helping hand of 1 AMS, we moved from the infamous trailer to building 63, room 105. Previously used as a lounge, our new shelter features new carpet, air conditioning and... a laundry chute (which is very useful to move boxes in and out).

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(Present this form to physician, dentist or hospital as authority for requesting treatment)

(Présenter cette formule au médecin, dentiste ou à l'hôpital comme autorisation de demande de soins)

1. If you require "Emergency" medical/dental care while on leave report to the nearest Canadian Forces (CF) medical/dental facility if possible; otherwise report to a unit in order of priority as follows and ensure that notification is provided as soon as possible:

1. Un militaire qui a besoin de soins médicaux ou dentaires "d'urgence" pendant un congé doit se présenter à la clinique médicale ou dentaire des Forces canadiennes (CF) la plus rapprochée, sinon, se présenter à une unité selon l'ordre de priorité suivant et s'assurer que le service intéressé est averti le plus rapidement possible:

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a. toute unité des CF;

b. a physician, dentist or hospital of the Department of Veterans Affairs (DVA); notify the nearest CF unit;

b. un médecin, dentiste ou un hôpital du ministère des Affaires des anciens combattants; avertir l'unité des FC la plus rapprochée;

c. any unit of another Commonwealth Force; notify the nearest CF unit (in Great Britain the Canadian Defence Liaison Staff (CDLS) London, England);

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d. any unit of the forces of the United States of America (USA); notify the nearest CF unit (in the USA, the CDLS Washington, DC);

d. toute unité des Forces des États-Unis d'Amérique (É.-U.); avertir l'unité des FC la plus rapprochée (aux É.-U., l'État-major de liaison des Forces canadiennes, Washington D.C.);

e. the nearest Diplomatic or Consular Authority representing Canada; notify the nearest CF unit;

e. l'autorité diplomatique ou consulaire la plus rapprochée représentant le Canada; avertir l'unité des FC la plus rapprochée.

f. the nearest military unit in countries, other than the above, in which the need for treatment occurs; notify the nearest Canadian Diplomatic or Consular Authority;

f. l'unité militaire la plus rapprochée dans les pays autres que ceux qui sont mentionnés ci-haut avertir l'autorité diplomatique ou consulaire la plus rapprochée;

g. a civilian physician/dentist or hospital - in Canada notify your nearest unit; in Great Britain notify CDLS London, England; in the USA notify CDLS Washington, DC, in other countries notify the nearest Canadian Diplomatic or Consular authority.

g. un médecin, un dentiste ou un hôpital civil - Au Canada, avertir l'unité la plus rapprochée, en Grande-Bretagne, avertir l'État-major de liaison des FC, Londres, Angleterre; aux États-Unis, avertir l'État-major de liaison des FC, Washington, D.C.; dans les autres pays, avertir l'autorité diplomatique ou consulaire la plus rapprochée.

2. If you receive medical/dental care on leave you shall report to your unit medical/dental office on return from leave.

2. Le militaire qui reçoit des soins médicaux ou dentaires pendant un congé doit se présenter au service de soins médicaux ou dentaires de son unité dès son retour.

NOTE TO CIVILIAN PHYSICIANS, DENTISTS OR HOSPITALS NOTE À L'INTENTION DES MÉDECINS, DENTISTES ET HÔPITAUX CIVILS

3. Emergency treatment (e.g. short term illness, relief of pain, repair of broken dentures) may be provided. No elective procedures are to be undertaken. If treatment other than emergency is required, the military patient should be referred to the nearest military facility, or DVA. Your cooperation in notification is requested. A civilian dentist must have prior authorization from the CF dental unit or NDHQ/DGDS before commencing comprehensive treatment, including provision or reconstruction of a denture.

3. Les médecins, dentistes et hôpitaux civils peuvent donner des soins d'urgence aux militaires, (dans le cas de brèves indispositions pour soulager la douleur ou réparer des prothèses dentaires), mais ils ne doivent effectuer aucune opération chirurgicale non urgente; il doit être envoyé à la clinique militaire la plus rapprochée ou à une installation du ministère des Affaires des anciens combattants. Nous comptons sur votre collaboration pour nous avertir des cas qui se présentent. Un dentiste civil doit obtenir l'autorisation de la clinique dentaire des FC la plus rapprochée ou du QGDN/DGSO avant d'entreprendre un traitement complet et même de fournir ou de réparer une prothèse dentaire.

ACCOUNTS COMPTES

4. Except in the case of care received in the USA, accounts for emergency care received in Canada and elsewhere shall be submitted in triplicate on a professional statement, with a descriptive case history attached in duplicate to the patient's unit. The address of the units is on the reverse of this leave authorization or it can be provided by the patient. For treatment in the USA, submit accounts to the Canadian Defence Liaison Staff Washington, D.C.

4. Le militaire doit soumettre à son unité le compte relatif aux soins d'urgence reçus au Canada et à l'étranger, sauf aux États-Unis, en trois exemplaires sur un document approprié et accompagné d'une observation en deux exemplaires. L'adresse de l'unité figure au recto de la présente formule et peut aussi être fournie par le militaire. Dans le cas des soins dispensés aux États-Unis, présenter le compte à l'État-major de liaison des Forces canadiennes, Washington, D.C.

5. In the case of dental treatment, the member alternately may pay the practitioner and obtain reimbursement by submitting, through his unit a form CF 52, General Allowance Claim, supported by an itemized receipt.

5. Dans le cas de soins dentaires, le militaire peut payer le dentiste et se faire ensuite rembourser en soumettant à son unité une formule CF 52, Formule générale de demande d'indemnité, avec un reçu détaillé à l'appui.

6. For dental treatment rendered in Canada, unit will forward all accounts to the Dental Unit CO in whose region the treatment occurred, for approval.

6. Les unités doivent envoyer les comptes des soins dentaires reçus au Canada au commandant de l'unité de soins dentaires de la région où le traitement a été dispensé aux fins d'approbation.

EMERGENCY INSTRUCTIONS INSTRUCTIONS EN CAS D'URGENCE

Should an international crisis occur or a state of emergency be declared by Canada, you shall request instructions from your unit, the nearest unit of the CF, CDLS London or Washington, the nearest CF Military Attaché, Embassy or Consulate or the nearest unit of the force of any member of NATO, depending upon your whereabouts.

S'il se produisait une crise internationale ou si l'état d'urgence était décrété au Canada, demander des instructions à son unité, à l'unité des FC la plus rapprochée, à l'État-major de liaison des FC de Londres ou de Washington, à l'attaché militaire des FC le plus rapproché, à l'ambassade ou au consulat canadien, ou à l'unité la plus rapprochée des forces d'un pays membre de l'OTAN, selon le cas.

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How many Native American languages and linguistic families are there in Canada? Few people know that there are 55 languages and distinct dialects, belonging to eleven linguistic families. Lack of this bit of knowledge emphasizes the fact that Canadians in general know relatively little about the original inhabitants of this country.

Even the names previously attached to two of the major Aboriginal groups ("Indians" and "Eskimos") reflect lack of knowledge and stereotypical thinking. With regard to First Nations, the misnomer "Indian" suggested that the original population was homogeneous, and led people to disregard the linguistic and cultural differences that existed among the nations that occupied the territory now known as Canada, and to consider that all "Indians" were the "same". Moreover, people of mixed Aboriginal and European blood were also frequently tossed into the same pot!

Fortunately, times have changed a bit. For example, the original northern peoples in Nunavut and the Northwest Territories are now referred to by their own name for themselves... the Inuit, the Dene, and so on. Many First Nations in other areas are changing the names of their communities back to the original names in the original languages, and the people of mixed blood are formally recognized as Metis. All three Aboriginal groups, the "Indians", the Metis and the Inuit are also formally recognized in the constitution of Canada.

Changing times have also had impact in other areas. Until the federal "Indian Act" was amended in the early 1950's, members of First Nations were effectively excluded from participating in "main-

stream" life in Canada, having to have written passes to leave their reserves, being forbidden in the west to sell their products or livestock without written permission, and forbidden to own land, unless they gave up their birthright through a process of enfranchisement. These earlier amendments which removed some of these restrictions from the Indian Act, and the 1962 amendment that allowed "Indians" to vote in federal elections, combined with increased education without fear of losing any rights, began to slowly open door to participation in the economic life of this country in other than menial positions.

Progress has been slow, however, with regard to employment opportunities. Biases and stereotyped thinking about "Indians" have presented barriers in both the private and public sectors, leading to relatively low numbers of Aboriginal persons being employed, especially in senior or managerial positions. The goal is to have a percentage that at least equals the percentage make-up of the Canadian population. A sensitive, welcoming environment would go far in helping to recruit and retain more Aboriginal employees in all federal departments.

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Society for Manitobans with Disabilities National Access Awareness Week, May 26 - June 1, 2002

HISTORY

National Access Awareness Week, (NAAW) was established in 1988 to promote better access for people with disabilities. This happened in response to a request from Rick Hansen, following his Man in Motion World Tour.

The primary aim of NAAW is to bring together people with disabilities, organizations who serve people with disabilities, business, labour and government, to facilitate changes that allow the full participation of people with disabilities in all aspects of Canadian life; in the areas of education, leisure, transportation, housing and employment.

Until a few years ago, a national body oversaw NAAW events in communities all over Canada during the last week of May. It provided a link between the various local committees, a different theme each year, public relations materials and funding. This national body no longer exists, but the NAAW movement lives on all over the country.

17 WING ACTIVITY TO COMMEMORATE NAAW

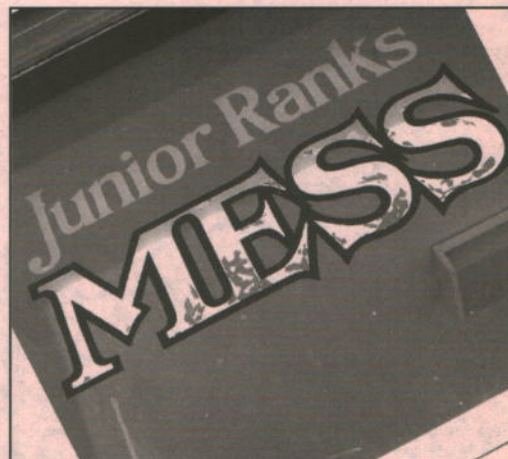
In commemoration of National Access Awareness Week -17 Wing Human Resources Business Manager is hosting an afternoon of learning on the 28 May in the Officers Mess - La Verendrye Room - 1300 - 1600hrs.

The session is provided by the Society for Manitobans with Disabilities (SMD). SMD is a non-profit organization that provides services to and promotes the full participation and independence of people with disabilities. Jennifer Perron is the Manager of Community Education and Training Services; she will deliver the three-hour session called "Growth Through Inclusion - Rethinking our Communities".

You will learn about;

- Profile of Canadians with Disabilities
- Words and Terminology
- Tips on communicating and understanding various differences and disabilities
- Brief description of some disabilities
- A list of some resources available

All may attend - Maximum attendance is 40 pers (mil & civ) - Nominees to attend the workshop may contact the HRBM office by e-mail to Florence Bambenek or phone Local 5910.



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440 Squadron Ski-Bird Supports Northern Rangers

BY CAPT JACK SIMPSON

When Canadians think of our vast expanse, we tend to think St. John's, Newfoundland, to Vancouver Island. And to be sure, that's a bit of a hike... but if you are intent on heading west, you are nowhere near the end of the road. To really go west, you must first come north of the 60th parallel.

North of 60, our frames of reference are a little different. Supporting Canadian Forces Northern Area (CFNA), and in particular, 1 Canadian Ranger Patrol Group (1CRPG), requires 440 (T) Squadron to fly as far east as Pangnirtung and Qikiqtarjuaq, along the eastern shores of Baffin Island, and as far west as Old Crow and Beaver Creek, border communities hugging the Yukon - Alaska divide. In terms of longitude, that is 64 degrees west, to 141 degrees west, an incredible 77 degrees of longitudinal coverage north of 60.

Canada's southernmost centre, Windsor, Ontario, and our northernmost post, Alert, Ellesmere Island, are separated by just over 40 degrees of latitude. As with our vast longitudinal coverage, 440 (T) Squadron routinely covers the northern 60% of our latitudes, flying patrol groups to as far south as Churchill, on the Manitoba shores of Hudson Bay, and supporting

Operation Hurricane as far north as Alert, beyond 82 degrees north latitude.

At 440 (T) Squadron, we operate four de Havilland Twin Otter aircraft in a variety of configurations. Although no-longer operating on floats, we maintain operational capabilities on normal wheels, high flotation off-strip tires known as tundra tires, and wheel-skis, as per seasonal and operational requirements. Our first ski operations of the season were flown in support of 1CRPG on Exercise Skookum Elan II. 1CRPG and Canada's westernmost Rangers patrolled several hundred back-country kilometres on snowmobiles, relying upon air support for rations, fuel, and ammunition.

Logistical support was provided by the ski-bird, Vampire 804, flown by Aircraft Commander, Capt Phil Counsel, Co-pilot, Capt Jack Simpson, and Flight Engineer, Cpl Scott Harper. Back at the Beaver Creek community aerodrome, a stone's throw from the Alaska border, Capt Dale Maedel co-ordinated the drops into the Wellesley Lake drop site. Near the patrol's bivouac, recessed from an island shoreline and well hidden within Boreal forest, the Ranger patrol pre-positioned to meet the aircraft. With scores of snowmobiles, they packed down a landing strip, lit spruce bows to mark the threshold and provide wind indication,



Capt Phil Counsel and Cpl Scott Harper refuel from barrel in Beaver Creek.

and stood by with handcrafted komatiks - robust traditional toboggans - in tow and at the ready.

As the aircraft departed on successive missions from the paved surface of Beaver Creek aerodrome, the skis, mechanically linked to the wheel hubs and operated by hydraulic actuators, would be selected down for the three minute configuration change. As the skis dropped vertically below the tires, the clever linkage of the wheel buckets would rotate downward simultaneously, and envelop the lower surfaces of the fixed landing gear. Vampire 804, with its metamorphosis complete, was now ready to land on the snow-covered ice of Wellesley Lake. After a short en route phase, a series of checks would be executed to determine the suitability of the lake and surrounding terrain for ski operations.

Although trained to reconnoitre, assess for hazards, test the ice on successively heavier ski drags, and ultimately land on completely unprepared ice, the Vampire crew would receive plenty of assistance this day. The Rangers prepared a wonderful ski-strip as part of their training exercise. Though the low sun in combination with high terrain created flat light conditions, and the white snow of the lake blended with the horizon beyond, visual relief was enhanced by the snowmobiles having disturbed and packed the snow

of the landing surface. After each landing, the immediate selection of reverse pitch while drawing back on the yolk for maximum elevator deflection ensured quick stops and minimal fuss. Co-ordinating differential power with gentle use of the nose ski allowed for relatively good manoeuvrability, while imposing minimal side-loading on the main skis.

With every landing, the skis would have to be cooled to prevent heat due to friction from melting the snow beneath the skis. This procedure mitigated the risk of subsequent refreezing, which might, in turn, hinder subsequent taxi and take-off operations. This was accomplished by advancing in ski-length increments after successive cooling stops. As this was done in the cargo deplaning area, 45 gallon fuel barrels were rolled from the aircraft in concert with each cooling stop. With barrels off-loaded, and skis cool, the aircraft could then be stopped long enough to off-load rations and ammunition as required.

Snowmobiles, chain saws, and ice-awgers were not the only equipment re-fueled from barrels. At austere landing strips, and on the land and lakes as required, we too re-fuel from barrels. Supporting this particular Ranger patrol, temperatures of minus 30 to minus 40 degrees were the norm, and the wind chill was considerably colder than as it most often is! If careless, handling fuel and steel barrels in wind chill conditions equivalent to minus 50 and colder, will freeze flesh in seconds. Cpl Harper and all our Flight Engineers routinely perform their duties in the harshest of conditions, and in one of the most unforgiving environments on Earth.

Although 440 (T) Squadron is primarily responsible for the insertion and extraction of 1CRPG members in support of Northern Ranger Patrols, the air support provided to Exercise Skookum Elan II in late January, 2002, demonstrated how the ski-configured Twin Otter can serve an invaluable function in sustaining and supporting lengthy patrols on the land.

440 (T) Squadron is based in Yellowknife, NT, and is the newest member of 17 Wing Winnipeg. Although a very small unit, our patrol insertions and extractions for 1CRPG cover nearly half of Canada's land mass. We are also tasked to support Canadian Forces Northern Area in various other capacities, and 1CAD as required. We fly CC 138Is, the venerable de Havilland Twin Otter aircraft, and our unit strength includes 36 regular force personnel, as well as reserve force personnel - including a field deployment flight - numbering approximately 15.

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BY CAPT KILMENY JONES

Civilian personnel are a vital component of the Department of National Defence, working pretty generally wherever military personnel do, and frequently right beside them. Civilian personnel provide a continuity of corporate knowledge which eases the personnel transitions resulting from military postings. They also make it much easier to ensure that individual support units can continue to perform their regular functions when military members deploy.

As with the rest of 17 Wing, WTISS has a complement of civilian staff who assist in computer maintenance, software support, telecommunications infrastructure installations and administering the telephone services. Over the past little while, we have had the pleasure of seeing a number of our exceptional staff recognized with long service awards.

1. LCol Pratt, W Log O, congratulates Mr Roger Boisjoli, who supports the 1CAD/CANR OAC Data Centre, for his 25 years of service.
2. LCol Pratt, W Log O, congratulates Mrs Denise Bedard, who supervises the Wing Switchboard and provides voice mail, cell phones and pagers to Wing personnel, for her 15 years of service.
3. LCol Pratt, W Log O, congratulates Ms Maggie Magee, who supervises the Help Desk, for her 15 years of service.
4. LCol Pratt, W Log O, congratulates Ms Rose Dong, who works at the Help Desk, for her 15 years of service.
5. LCol Pratt, W Log O, congratulates Ms Gloria Storm, who works in the WTISS Customer Support Unit, handling equipment orders, for her 25 years of service.
6. Mr Craig Mensforth, D/WTISO, congratulates Ms Lorraine Coon, who works at the Wing Switchboard, for her 15 years of service.
7. Mr Craig Mensforth, D/WTISO, congratulates Ms Rose Marie VanOuvrive, who works at the Wing Switchboard, for her 15 years of service.
8. Mr Craig Mensforth, D/WTISO, congratulates Mrs Barbara Burke, who works at the Wing Switchboard for her 15 years of service.
9. Mr Craig Mensforth, D/WTISO, congratulates Ms Marlene Slominsky, who works at the Wing Switchboard, for her 15 years of service.



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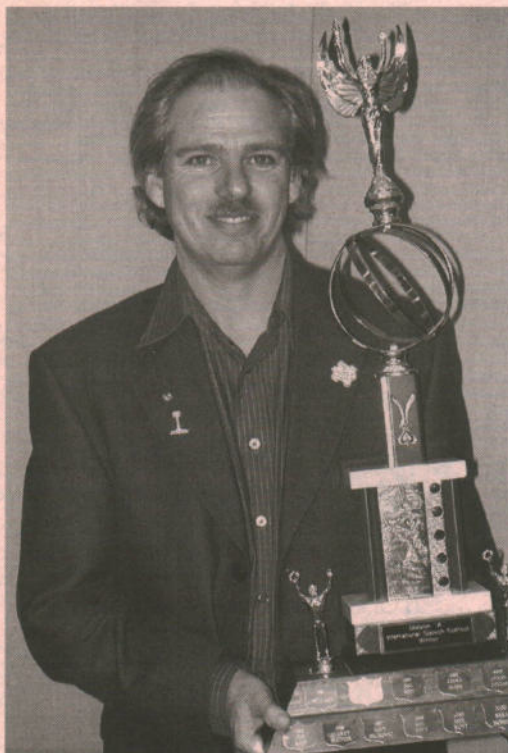
435 (T&R) Sqn Promotions



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Capt Todd Sharp receives his well deserved promotion to "Maj" from (L) LCol T Whitburn, CO, and (R) Maj J Peetsma, SAMEO. Congratulations and best wishes on your move to 413 Sqn Greenwood.



17 Wing's own Ray Clement and president of Westwinners Toastmasters Club took first place at the division level Toastmasters speech contest

The sky is the limit

BY GREG NICHOLS

The atmosphere going in to the contest was exciting to say the least. The audience knew that they were to be entertained by the best. They knew that they would probably shed a tear or two, but would likely also laugh a great deal. They were not to be disappointed.

Ray Clement, president of 17 Wing's own Westwinners Toastmasters Club drew the second timeslot at the division level Toastmasters speech contest. I was there with Ray, and after seeing the first speech it was clear that the level of competition was very high. After a round of boisterous applause, the first speaker sat down and Ray took the stage.

Within a few seconds, I knew that Ray had risen to the challenge. He masterfully led the audience through a heartfelt journey of a father and son taking on a car transmission repair task together. We rooted for Ray as he told us how he had begun with little more than a "Chilton's" do it yourself repair manual and a desire to save a few dollars. We quickly realized though, that he was really telling us all about his taking the opportunity to bond with his son.

We sympathized with the skinned knuckles. We identified with the need for many, many coffee breaks to regroup and figure out what to do next. We felt as if we were there with Ray in the "chase car ... a Honda Civic" as he followed the newly repaired car. We held our breath as Ray took us through each shift, each "puff of smoke" seen

from behind as his son put the repaired transmission through its paces.

We felt the warmth of a father-son kind of love as Ray related how he and his son hugged, "a manly hug," in celebration of their success. And finally, we laughed our hearts out at the end. Ray reiterated that he's "no mechanic", as he held up the offending "fifth gear" and we watched it literally fall apart in his hands. The applause was resounding.

Welcome to the competitive track of Toastmasters International. Ray Clement took first place at the division level Toastmasters speech contest, which brought the best speakers from 19 Winnipeg clubs together on April 24, 2002. Contestants had already won at two levels of competition (club and then area) to get to this point. Three members of the 17 Wing Westwinners Toastmasters Club had initially entered at the club level - Dave Storey, Ray Clement and Jeff Price. A daunting challenge, club treasurer Serge Duplain put it well when he said, "three of our own will take the plunge and dive out of their comfort zone."

Westwinners Sergeant-at-Arms Terry Stoddart noted that the club contest "exemplified the spirit of competition because of the vast range of reactions that the contestants brought to the audience... the speakers were very moving!"

Westwinners VP Education Dave Storey emphasizes that competition is really all about personal development, "This is the 2nd
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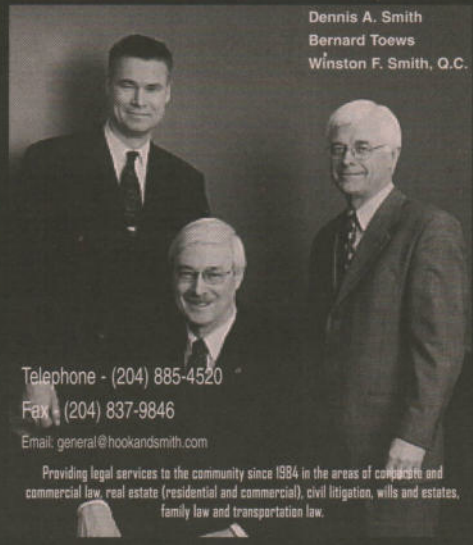
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Volunteer profiles



Meet Melanie

Melanie Burneau joined the MFRC team of Volunteers in September 2001. Melanie works in our Admin department where she features many of her diverse skills. Melanie has also volunteered with some of the MFRC Special Events, and most recently she volunteered as one of our telephone survey callers. Melanie has contributed many hours to the MFRC programs and services and continues to volunteer faithfully every Thursday in our Administrative Department. Thank you Melanie for your time and dedication!



Meet Sahar

Sahar Mosleh joined the MFRC team of Volunteers in January 2002. Sahar works in our Lending Library as our Volunteer Library assistant. Sahar brings to the MFRC great training and expertise in computer engineering, allowing her to master the Lending Library's new database. Sahar's dedication and wonderful personality has made her a great asset to the MFRC Volunteer team. Thank you Sahar!

Safe Kid's Week

In celebration of Safe Kid's week, the Winnipeg Military Family Resource Centre's Youth Services has planned the following activities:

Poster Contest

The theme for Safe Kid's Week is "Kids on Wheels", promoting the proper use of safety equipment while riding, boarding or blading. Posters should promote the theme or another safety aspect of safe riding, boarding or blading.

Contest is divided into 4 categories, with prizes being awarded in all 4 categories.

- Under 6
- 6 years to 8 years
- 9 years to 12 years
- 12 year +

Posters should be created on 8 1/2 & 11 paper. Paint, crayons, pencils or computer-generated art may be used. However, if using computer art, please ensure that copyright has not been infringed. Please put the artist's name, age, address & phone number on the back of the poster. Deadline for entries is May 31. Judging will take place during Safe Kid's Week. Poster will be on display at the MFRC Youth Centre.

Caught in the Act

With the support of the Wing Military Police, we want to catch you in the act! During Safe Kid's Week, the Military Police will be

looking for people wearing proper safety equipment while biking, blading or boarding. This means wearing helmets and pads. If you are caught you'll be treated - not ticketed - to a coupon from one of our local sponsors. So let us catch you in the act!

Wheel Rodeo

The Military Family Resource Centre will be organizing a Wheel Rodeo on June 7 from 1:00 to 3:30. This Rodeo will test your skill at safe wheeling. The course will be designed to test the skills of bikers and bladers. We hope to have something for boarders as well. Location for the Rodeo has not been confirmed at time of this printing. Please contact the MFRC for location.

If you have any questions about these activities, please contact the Youth Services Coordinator at 488-8563.

Saturday Drop-in

The Youth Centre will be open every Saturday until June 29 from 1pm to 5pm for youth drop-in. This program has been created in response to community requests at the Wing Deployment Briefing. The Centre is a safe place for young people to come and hang out. There is a TV & VCR, N64, computers with Internet, board games, pool table, ping-pong, foosball and air hockey. As well a variety of crafting materials will be available. Drop-in fees will apply to this program.

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What's Happening

17 WING RECREATIONAL LIBRARY

Youth Creative Writing at the Library

The following story was written by one of many youths whom attend the Youth Creative Writing Class at the Recreational Library. The story was submitted to the Reading Rainbow Contest, although she did not win she did receive recognition for entering. To read the story as it was submitted you will find it at the Library. The YCW will be putting a book together of their stories and plays they have been working on this year.

Youth Creative Writing meets twice monthly on Mondays contact Michelle for more information.

This group is lead by Dana Bowerman and Geordie Cheeseman.

Hundred Dollar Bill by Andrea Morris

You are playing Frisbee in the park and throw it into a tall bush. When you climb under a low hanging branch you find a hundred dollar bill.

You try to get it but you are too short to reach it. But you find a ladder, you climb and climb and climb but the ladder was too small so, you ask your sister but she was so small that she almost couldn't reach a branch. Then you ask your mother to get the hundred dollar bill but she was too big. Then, you ask your baby sitter Michelle to get the hundred dollar bill but she didn't want to get it. Then, you ask your dad but he was so busy you yelled at him. He said GO UP TO YOUR ROOM!!

But you didn't want to but you had to. The next morning you saw that the hundred dollar bill was still there so, you then asked your Grandma that she could get it but she was so lazy. Then you ask your Auntie to get the hundred dollar bill but she was working at McDonalds.

Then you ask your Uncle. But he was busy so you yelled at him. He said GO UP TO YOUR ROOM!!

But you don't want to but you have to. At night you were dreaming of a billion dollar bill. The next morning you see that the hundred dollar bill was still there so you ask your Grandpa he said, sure I'll get the hundred dollar bill, so he got the hundred dollar bill. You shared the hundred dollar bill with your Grandpa. He used his fifty dollars for a new water bed because his water bed got broken. You use your fifty dollars to buy a new pair of shoes and clothes.

Reading Corner by Michelle

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A name... have you given much thought into your name? Well if you were Professor Poopypants from a book written by Dav Pilkey you just might have. How about a name like Pinky Chuckleshots, Crusty Hamstersniffer, or Pinky Bubblechuncks, well you get the idea some crazy things are going on. Well Captain Underpants to the rescue, you want to know how he saves the day you need to read the book "Captain Underpants and the Perilous Plot of Professor Poopypants". The following review on the "Captain Underpants and the Wrath of the Wicked Wedgie Woman".

Review by Zachary Pickford

Captain Underpants and the Wrath of the Wicked Wedgie Woman written by Dav Pilkey

If you're looking for a hilarious book I suggest "Captain Underpants and the Wrath of the Wicked Wedgie Woman". It is an extremely funny book with robots and a lady with crazy hair.

It is about two boys who are always making comics and getting into trouble and a lady who wants to take over their city by giving everybody wedgies! One of the silly parts is when the two boys switch the sign.

I recommend this book because there are at least two funny parts on each page. I like this book because it is a really funny and it cheers me up when I am sad. It is also full of silly sayings and full of surprises. I've never read such a funny book in my life Captain Underpants is guaranteed to make you laugh. If you've never read a Captain Underpants book you are missing out on a good thing.

Review by Chantale Dallaire

Earthly Astonishments written by Marthe Jocelyn

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Emergency Chaplain
After normal working hours, the Emergency Chaplain can be reached through the WOp's 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.

CATHOLIC

Chaplain
Father Guy Chapdelaine
Office 833-2500 ext. 5272

Secretary
Carol Cochrane
Office 833-2500 ext. 5087

Masses
Sat (English only) 1630 hrs
Sun
English language 1130 hrs
French language 1230 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 Bob Brinn
(United Church)
Office 833-2500 ext 5417

Padre Lenora Grauer
(Evangelical Lutheran)
Office-833-2500 ext 5349
or ext 5785

17 WING COMMUNITY RECREATION 2002 SUMMER CAMP GUIDE

TEAM HANDBALL & WATER POLO

An introduction to team handball and water polo. Primary skills taught include shooting, passing, defensive play and individual skill development of both sports. Other activities will round out the day, as well recreational time at the end of the day in the pool. This camp is a collaborative event with the City of Winnipeg. Space is limited.

Lipsett Hall / 15-19 Jul, 5 days

Fee: \$25 1/2 day / \$45 full day

Team Handball 8:00 am - noon

Water Polo / 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm

RACQUETS

Ages 9-15

A beginner camp for tennis, squash, and badminton. The camp will cover game rules, basic skills, and fun play.

Bldg. 90, 12-16 Aug, 5 days

9:00-12:00, Fee: \$25

GOLF

TBA

A cooperation initiative with the 17 Wing Golf Course. Please call Recreation for more information at 2059.

EQUESTRIAN/HIKING/ROCKCLIMBING

Ages 9-14

A beginner camp for hiking, rock climbing and a brief introduction to horses and a horseback ride. This camp is a collaborative event with the City of Winnipeg. Space is limited.

Fee: \$75, 12-16 Aug, 5 days

Pick up/ drop off

Lipsett Hall / 8:00 am - 5:00 pm

Bldg. 90 / 8:00 am - 5:00 pm

CERAMICS

Ages 11+

Spend an enchanted week with unicorns and dragons while learning various painting techniques. Space is limited to 12 participants.

Westwin Community Center / Bldg.33 / 19-22 Aug, 9:00-11:00 am

Fee: \$20

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Bldg. 90 / August 6-8, 1:00-5:00 pm

Fee: \$25.00

SWIMMING LESSONS

Register on the following dates, at the appropriate pool for your selected lessons.

* Thursday, June 20 from 1700-1930 hrs

* Saturday, June 22 from 0900-1200 hrs

* Saturday, July 13 from 0900-1200 hrs

LIPSETT HALL POOL

Daytime lessons 8:30- 11:30 am

July 2-12 / August 6- 16

Evening lessons 5:30-8:30 pm

Tues/Thurs July 2 - July 30

BLDG. 90 POOL

Daytime lessons 8:30-11:30 am

July 2-12

July 15-26

August 6- 16

Evening lessons 5:30-8:30 pm

Mon/Wed July 3- July 31

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ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Giving is grand but what you give must be respected and appreciated. How are your gifts received? Also, remember to give to yourself too. You can't help others endlessly; you must replenish your own energy.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Prepare for some upheavals in the next week. Stay focused on your personal goals and on your own inner truth. There is a meaning and a purpose to all things. It is in the search for answers and in finding ways to deal with challenges that we gain the wisdom to understand.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21): Pursuing a special calling brings accolades from those you serve. Reserve time for developing significant relationships. Someone wants what you have. Be clear on why you've made your choices to combat uncertainties later.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22): Fights erupt when you try to please two people at the same time, especially if they are equally strong willed. You'll be all tied up in knots. A diplomatic woman can help when you're in over your head. Listen to your body if it says, take a break.

LEO (July 23 - August 22): Your feelings for another are stronger than expected. Trying to get attention through dramatic acts will fail. Instead find out what the other person needs from you. Then decide if you can meet their needs while meeting your own as well.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22): Someone wants to have their way all the time. A series of delays and disasters are making you wonder if you'll ever see progress. If you think changing homes will solve current problems, be sure to determine if the new location will meet the needs of today and tomorrow.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 23): Something you thought was lost is returned. Requests for assistance may lead you to overextend and exhaust yourself. Enjoy time spent with children. Show them something you're good at. Let them experiment and learn for themselves.

SCORPIO (October 24 - November 21): A shared dream is realized. Results are better than expected thanks to teamwork. Continue to use everyone's strengths. Maintain a steady pace, a balanced work schedule and high ideals. The commitment and loyalty of friends is greater than you imagined.

SAGITARIUS (November 22 - December 21): Success that is long overdue lifts your spirits. You receive a message that explains why you were overlooked or not included but it's a surprise for it is not what you had assumed. Expected difficulties disappear with little effort on your part.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19): Spend time volunteering or caring for others if possible, especially if an activity or event holds special interest for you. Share your experiences with others. Your partner's actions speak louder than words.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18): Your moodiness may be due to a feeling of unrealized potential or love wasted. Some suffering or lack may result from your taking an unpopular stand. However, you gain a sense of victory by being firm in your commitment to what you believe in.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20): Something special is about to occur. Get ready. Share the changes that are happening in your life with friends. You need fresh opinions. It's important to understand, when distressing news arrives, that it wasn't anything you could have influenced.

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We must all remain security conscientious within the workplace. We cannot afford to let security take a back seat to anything. Security of this Wing is of the utmost importance and will continue to be, so let us all be professional in regards to 17 Wing security. Any security concerns can be directed to WO Ivan Peters, 17 Wing Military Police at loc 6814.

From the desk of your man in security.

Toastmaster

Continued from P 8 > year in a row where I have placed 2nd at the area speech contest, and what a difference one year makes. It was great to hear the hurdles that the other contestants had overcome at the contest, and how much they learned."

While the main focus of a speech contest is clearly on the speeches, there are always a variety of other speaking parts. 17 Wing was also represented at the area contest by Marjorie Laque who kept the audience in stitches by providing a two minute humour spot while Terry Stoddart captivated the audience with his skill at speaking impromptu as a table topics contestant.

Ray Clement will now go on to compete against the best from the district, Manitoba and Western Ontario on May 11, 2002. Should he win at that contest, and then at the regional level, he will go to represent 17 Wing at the World Championship of Public Speaking in San Antonio, Texas on August 24, 2002.

About the author - Greg Nichols is the VP Public Relations with the Westwinners Toastmasters Club and works in A1 Training at 1 CAD HQ.

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