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The next fifty years

BY 2LT DOYON-GOSSELIN,
VOXAIR MANAGING EDITOR (2000 TO PRESENT)

When the Voxair was first published on May 30th 1952, I was far from being born. In fact, my father was 5 years old and my mother was 2 years old. It would then be hard for me to talk about old traditions like the Voxair Vixen, Uncle Vox or even thinking about the cut and paste manual way to produce a paper.

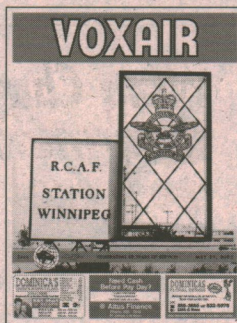
What I do know however is that you can't take anything for granted and the way the military is going nowadays, who knows if the Voxair will be around in 2052? While wandering through old issues, I saw that a lot more military members were involved back then. In recent years, only one military member is appointed Managing Editor and we sometime get the luxury of having a military proofreader.

With the internet revolution, some people might wonder why do we still need a 17 Wing community newspaper. Firstly, I think it is great that the members deployed overseas get the news from their home unit.

More importantly, the military families need to know what is going on in the organization, recreational activities and anything else that might be of interest. It's a matter of quality of life.

What lies ahead for the next fifty years? If I look in my crystal ball, I can see the Voxair will certainly have a change of Managing Editor in the next year. The fierce advertising competition in Winnipeg, combined with the 2 PPCLI move, makes it harder and harder to generate more revenues. With less people in the military, the serving members have less time to contribute to the paper with their submission. On the bright side, our new office in Blg 63 is a great improvement.

In closing, I would like to encourage you to keep submitting articles. I would also like to thank my staff, especially Maureen Walls, the office manager, who has been working at the Voxair for more than a decade. Bravo Zulu.



COVER

The flag you see at the top, as well as the cover layout, was inspired by the Voxair in 1952. The picture is of the Whyteford gate 50 years ago.



17 Wing Winnipeg's Whyteford gate in 2002, fifty years after the first Voxair.

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Why me?

BY TOM WALLS
VOXAIR MANAGING EDITOR, (1986-1996)

As the Voxair celebrates it's 50th year of publication, I am pleased to have been invited to contribute to this edition. Not only was I involved with the production of this paper for over 10 years in the late 80's and early 90's but as a student at CFANS from 1960 to 1963 I still remember being a regular reader and how we eagerly leafed through the new edition to find the latest Voxair Vixen. As editor many years later I had to tell an editorial writer that no, in

today's politically correct world we could not revive this feature.

In 1986 and back at CFANS as a navigation instructor, I was standing beside the school mail box going through my mail when I came across a circulation memo requesting a volunteer editor for Voxair. The then Maj. Tom Watt who later went on to become 17 Wing Commander happened by and announced you are the only person I have seen even stop to read

that memo and you are therefore, the school's volunteer." I always accused him of setting a trap and waiting for me. While my initial reaction was "why me?" I soon found that the job was interesting and challenging and that I really enjoyed working with the Voxair staff. Ten years later when I retired from the military I reluctantly had to give up the job.

During my tenure as Editor we made many changes including going from the cut and paste system of produc-

ing the paper to doing it on computers. While it was a big step forward for production I found I missed the fun of having the staff together as we all worked to produce a paper. It was almost a Bi-Weekly social event. While I would love to name some of those individuals, I will not for fear of forgetting someone. They were a great group of volunteers and I must say I would do it all again if given a chance.

So here's to Voxair, may you last for another 50 years.

Fifty years of flight

BY MAJ CM WALTON-SIMM
VOXAIR MANAGING EDITOR, (1996-2000)

As a former Editor of the Voxair newspaper, I was asked to contribute to this 50th anniversary issue and what first came to mind was "WOW - the paper has been in circulation for half a century - think of the events that have been recorded, the changes that have been observed and the memories that are stored within the pages of each and every issue!"

I recall my first days as Editor looking over the back issues that are archived at the Voxair office and noting the significant changes that had occurred in the Canadian Forces, the Air Force, 17 Wing and the Voxair itself.

The Voxair was originally constructed the old-fashioned newspaper way, cut and paste manually, and has since evolved staying abreast with the latest desktop publishing technology.

The advertising was none existent in the early years but now is a vital part of the newspaper and necessary to its survival. Not a lot has stood still over the years including its location as it

was shuffled around the base often due to reorganization requirements!

During my five year tenure alone, the newspaper chronicled many local changes; the change of Air Command to 1 Canadian Air Division, the transfer of 435 Sqn and CFB Saskatchewan units to 17 Wing to name just a few.

The Voxair has reported on more than just military events, covering many community activities, personal facts and opinions. It has provided the Winnipeg military community with a time capsule that looks over the past 50 years from many different perspectives. Looking at it from a numbers perspective, there are approximately 1,050 issues that were published: 50 years x 21 issues per year. That's a lot of information and a wonderful legacy!

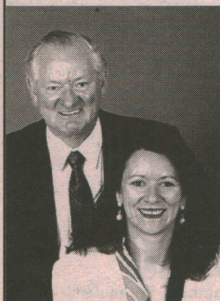
In closing, I'd like to extend my congratulations to the Voxair, the staff and the numerous supporters that have contributed to its longevity. Happy 50th Anniversary and many more!

Wing Chaplain's congratulatory message

On behalf of the Wing Chaplain's Office, congratulations to Voxair on your Fiftieth Anniversary. We are grateful for your assistance in making our services known throughout our military community.

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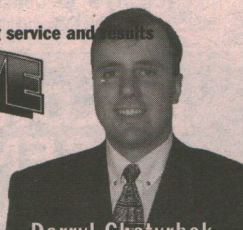
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CFANS graduation/postings

BY CAPT RUSS DEFER & CAPT JF GODBOUT

Since the last article from CFANS in January, 2 courses have graduated, new students have joined us, and like every spring, it's posting season!

The first graduation to occur was for BANC 0008. The parade took place on March 5th and was followed by a formal dinner at the Officer's Mess. Given that guests attended the dinner, we did not see the normal antics that come with a Mess Dinner, none-theless, a good time was had by all. The honour graduate for 0008 was Lt Bryn Elliott who is posted to 436(T) Sqn Trenton. BANC 0008 included one member of the Republic of Singapore Air Force, 2Lt Edmond Heng, who is now back in Singapore, serving with 122 Transport Sqn. The other mem-

bers were Lt Patrick Lanoie who is off to 407(MP) Sqn in Comox, Lt Dave Simpkin (Dow Trophy winner) who is joining 429(T) Sqn Trenton and Lt Amy Harding, off to 415(MP) Sqn in Greenwood.

The next course to graduate was BANC 0101 on the 25th of April. The honour graduate was Lt Mark Wojtasiak who is posted to 423 (MH) Sqn in Shearwater. BANC 0101 also included 2 members of the Republic of Singapore Air Force, 2Lt Dan Ho (Dow Trophy winner) and 2Lt Richard Song, who left us to go back home with 122 Transport Sqn. The other members of course 0101 included Lt Dave Burneau who is joining 435(T&R) Sqn here in Winnipeg, Lt Shane Voisard is off to the west coast to serve with 443(MH) Sqn in

Pat Bay, and Lt Dave Dunwoody is going east to be part of 415(MP) Sqn in Greenwood.

BANC 0107 joined us in February with 8 students under the leadership of Capt Paul Maskell. BANC 0201 followed in April with 8 students and Capt Jason Burt got the honours as course director. BANC 0201 includes 6 students from Australia, which is a first for CFANS. We wish them a nice stay in Winnipeg (think they will enjoy the winter?).

This year's posting season will see CFANS saying goodbye to several members and hello to some new faces. Leaving us for other endeavours this summer are; Maj Truant is vacating the Ops Flt Comd Position, Capt Whalen and Capt McGahey are going on ASC, Capt

Guenther has already left for 413 Sqn in Greenwood, Capt O'Connor is off to MOC in Halifax, Capt Miller has retired from the Reg Force and joined the reserves (now with 402 Sqn), Capt Godbout is off to Ottawa (Aide to Governor General), and Capt Cooper is moving out east to join 405 Sqn in Greenwood. To fill some of the gaps left from the outgoing members we will be joined by Maj Guillette, Capt Arsenault, Capt Briand, Capt Bédard, Capt Butt, Capt Cursley, Capt Guillemette and Capt Kinley. Also, in April we had the pleasure of welcoming Flt Lt Matthew Hetterington from the Royal Australian Air Force as a new member of our staff.

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21 June 2002
National Aboriginal Day

25 July - 5 August 2002
North American Indigenous Games

8 Nov 2002
Aboriginal Veterans Day



DAG PWD
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Persons with Disabilities

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3 December 2002
International Day of Disabled Persons

2 - 8 June 2002
National Access Awareness Week



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

October 2002
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18 October 2002
Persons Day

6 December 2002
National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence against Women

8 March 2003
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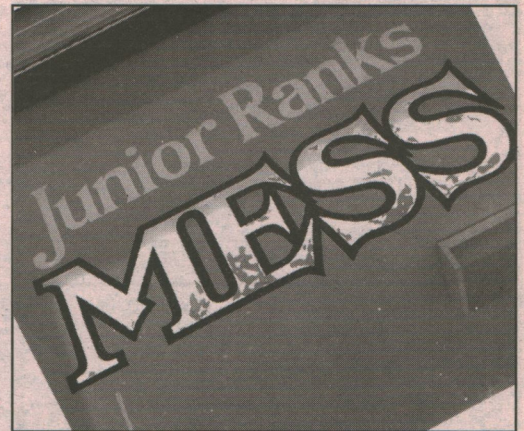
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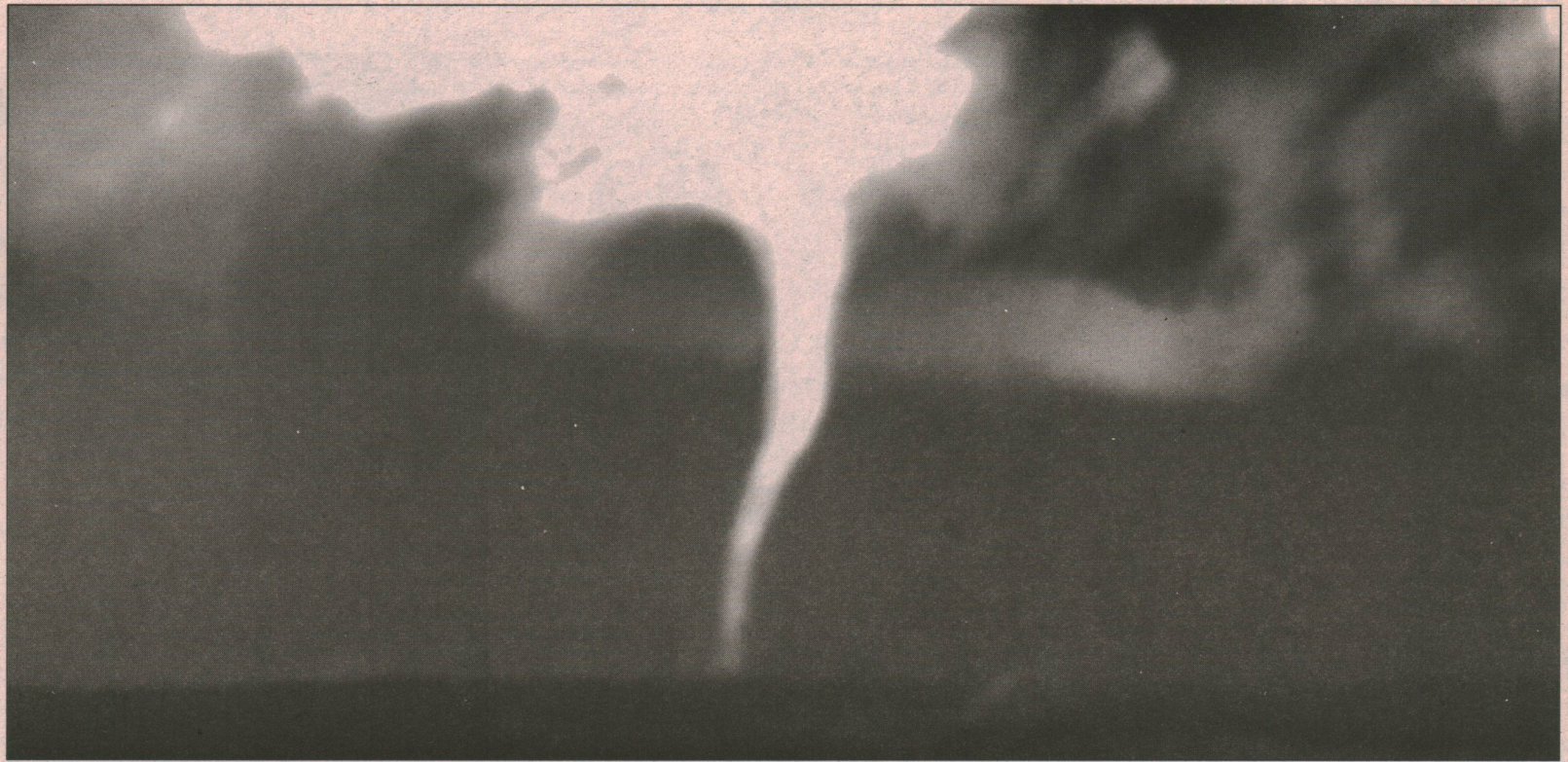
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There are thunderstorms and then there are severe thunderstorms, the difference being that the latter will cause damage to life and property either from sudden flooding, large hail, excessive wind, or in the most extreme case from tornadoes. On the Prairies severe thunderstorms are classified as meeting one of the following thresholds:

1. 50 mm or more of rain in 1 hour or less, or 75 mm in 3 hours or less
2. gust of 90 km/h or greater
3. hail 20 mm or larger in diameter
4. producing a tornado

In reality even if the above criteria are not met but it is felt that the storm can still produce significant damage, then it will be considered to be a severe thunderstorm.

The forecasters of the Meteorological Service of Canada, a division of Environment Canada, are vigilant in monitoring the

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weather for conditions which could be dangerous to Canadians and their property. The primary means of alerting the population to the possibility of severe thunderstorms is by the issue of weather watches and warnings. What exactly is the difference between these messages and what should be your reaction to them?

A Severe Thunderstorm Watch is issued when conditions are favourable for the development of severe thunderstorms for the times and area specified in the message. A meteorologist has done an assessment of the atmosphere and determined that there is a real possibility of severe thunderstorms occurring later in the day for a certain area. It is important to realise that severe thunderstorms are not imminent and that the

issue of the watch should not be cause for panic. The appropriate reaction is to take some precautions like to secure or put away loose

objects, such as outdoor furniture, or put your car in the garage just in case one does happen later on. Be sure to listen for updated forecasts as the situation develops. A meteorologist will try to issue a severe thunderstorm watch at least 6 hours before the expected development of the thunderstorms.

Similarly a Tornado Watch would be issued when conditions are assessed to be favourable for the development of tornadoes within the areas and during the times specified in the watch. This does not mean that a tornado will occur shortly in that area, only that there is a chance that one could occur later. In this case a person should monitor closely any changes to the forecast and be prepared to take shelter, preferably in the lowest level of a sturdy building. The target for issuing a tornado

watch is at least 2 hours before the possibility that tornadoes could develop.

Warnings however indicate a higher level of alert and should be seriously considered. A Severe Thunderstorm Warning is issued when severe storms have actually developed or are highly probable in the area specified. If you are in that area of concern then severe thunderstorms could be imminent and you should seek shelter indoors. In that special case when the severe thunderstorms have been confirmed to have produced one or more tornadoes or the development of tornadoes is strongly suspected but not yet confirmed, then a Tornado Warning will be issued for a specific area. If you are in that area you must be fully alert to the changing weather going on around you and have a plan to evade a tornado if one were to suddenly appear. You should take cover immediately. Here are some suggestions:

- don't get caught in a car or mobile home, find shelter in a building with a strong foundation if you can. If you can't, get as close to the ground as possible, preferably in a low-lying area,

and protect your head from flying debris.

- if at home go to the basement or take shelter in a small interior ground floor room such as a bathroom or closet. At the very least protect yourself under a heavy table or desk. Always stay away from windows, outside walls and doors.

- if at work find shelter in an inner hallway or room, ideally in the basement or the ground floor. Don't use the elevator and stay away from windows. Avoid buildings such as gymnasiums, hangars and auditoriums with freespan roofs.

Every attempt is made to issue severe thunderstorm warnings 2 hours before the actual occurrence and to try and give a 1/2 hour of warning for a tornado.

Finally every thunderstorm, severe or not, by its definition produces lightning. Each year in Canada lightning kills an average of 16 people and starts many forest fires or fires on private property. It is by far the most common thunderstorm hazard. Lightning is insidious; it can strike suddenly several kilometres away from the parent cloud so you must take precautions even if the thunderstorm is not directly

overhead. Some common-sense things to do as thunderstorms approach are:

- go indoors and stay away from windows and doors. Electrical lines, telephone lines and water pipes are excellent conductors of electricity and lightning but if they are properly installed and grounded they should not be hazardous. It is best however to not tempt fate by having a shower or bath, making a phone call or using an electrical appliance while a thunderstorm is nearby.

- unplug radios and televisions

- if swimming or in a boat, get back to shore immediately

- if unable to find shelter in a building find a depressed area such as ditch or culvert but never under a tree. If caught in the open do not lie flat but crouch in a leapfrog position and lower your head.

- do not ride bicycles, motorcycles or golf carts or use shovels or golf clubs

- never get closer than 30 m to any wire fence

- if caught in your car, stay there but move away from trees or power lines which might fall on you

Looking for a job?

BY KENN GARRITY
CFCCN/RMC COORDINATOR, CFB WINNIPEG

This year more than ever people have been reporting they want to change the job they do, or find a new career path. Their jobs are not being eliminated, but rather they are looking for new challenges. But jobs are changing too. They require more specific training background from applicants. How in the world do you know how to compete for something that may be new to you, especially with so many others looking for the same positions? Before you embark on training or further education, or your job search, it is important that you establish just exact-

ly what your goals are. Do you want to obtain specialized training in one or two subject areas? Do you need a full diploma or certificate

skills and abilities that you already have. Then you need to do some real research into exactly what the employers are looking

It is important that you establish just exactly what your goals are.

program to qualify for that job you are interested in? Is there some professional designation required? Where can you go to get the training that you want? The place to start is with yourself. You need to do a real self-assessment to identify the

for. Consider a simple mathematical expression to demonstrate this process. The expression is "A - B = C". The first letter, "A", is what the employers are looking for. You can identify much of this by reading the want ads. Talking to personnel

departments at the kind of companies where you would like to work is another source of information. Make sure they know you are not asking for a job, but rather trying to get yourself to a position to be able to compete favourably for future positions. The second letter, "B", represents the skills and abilities that you already have. It is not enough to just think of them. Write them down! Many books can guide you through this exercise. It should not be something that you can do in just 5 minutes. Take your time and be thorough. By subtracting the second from the

first you get "C", what you are missing. This is where you need to focus your efforts on training or education. Remember that in an economy such as ours today, employers aren't looking for someone close to the requirements, they want someone who matches completely, or even has extras to offer. There are plenty of applicants to choose from. You now need to do your final research to find out where to get the training that you are missing. Public institutions are usually the least expensive, but there are many fine private institutions that can provide spe-

cialized training that is not available elsewhere. You need to decide how much you need to do, and then dig in and start along your new career path. As a member of the military community, don't forget that you can call the CFCCN Co-ordinator for assistance if you need some help in this last phase. Assistance in choosing a program or help finding detailed information on college courses available locally and by correspondence can be provided.

Call me at 833-2500 ext. 5115 to discuss your situation. Kenn Garrity

Air Force flight safety training

BY RICK GREEN, CAPTAIN FS TRG

Many members have heard of the flight safety course, which is conducted by the 1 CAD Flight Safety Team. The course is a seven day, interactive session that is designed to develop essential skill sets to form and run a unit safety management program. This article will provide you a brief overview of the Basic Flight Safety Course (BFSC), which arguably is one of the most effective safety management courses available, be it military or civilian. The flight safety system as we know it today, was created in the mid-60s by Group Commander "Dutch" Schultz. The BFSC was in response to the rapidly increasing aircraft accident rate of the time and was part of many initiatives that now form the core of our flight safety program. For many years, the course was only for aircrew officers; however, as we have evolved the 'team concept', today's course is 50% NCMs and 50% officers, which is ideal from our perspective. The Flight Safety system has evolved quite a bit since its early days in the 60's; however there remains one constant, that being to provide specialist advice to enhance operational effectiveness.

Over the past few years, the BFSC has made human factors in decision making the heart of the program. Human factors and their consequences form an essential part in understanding "why" a course of action was chosen in a particular situation; moreover it is one of the more dynamic and interesting portions of the syllabus. These tools provide the unit flight safety professional the ability to conduct effective flight safety incident investigations, make the assignment of meaningful cause factors thereby improving our ability to introduce more effective preventative measures. The BFSC is offered five times a year and one Advanced serial (AFSC) in September. BFSC candidates are selected by their Commanding Officers to fill the Flight Safety NCM or Flight Safety Officer positions on their unit. The candidates must be operationally capable and have supervisory experience, for it is their skill sets that enhance the effectiveness of executing the Commanding Officer's flight safety program. The course is seven days in length and is held at CFSSAT, 17 Wing Winnipeg. The schedule is

'packed' and provides the candidates a host of topics essential for a safety management program. This was best typified in a recent comment of the course critique "Okay I am not thirsty now, you can turn off the fire hose!" In addition to human factors training, risk management, incident investigation and reporting, cause factor assignment, promotion and education techniques, and program development are some of the topics taught; additionally, skill sets for effective utilization of the computer based Flight Safety Information System (FSIS) are developed. The main cadre of instructors are from the 1 CAD Flight Safety team, however, numerous subject matter experts are brought in from across the country to instruct on a variety of topics. For those selected for Wing Flight safety HQ staff flight safety positions, the Advanced Flight Safety Course is offered each September. If the candidate has not had the BFSC within the past 3 years, the entire course must be taken with the AFSC modules as the content and scope has changed significantly. The Advanced course reinforces many of the topics on the

BFSC as well as covering additional topics such as medical, media and accident investigation. There are also a series of case studies and emergency response analysis. For those interested in taking the BFSC, contact your unit Flight Safety representative and indicate you are interested in joining the Flight Safety Team. If selected by your unit CO, names are forwarded to the WFSO who will in turn prioritize candidates. The flight safety role is a tremendous leadership opportunity and allows individuals to directly enhance mission accomplishment.

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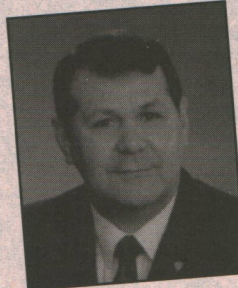
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Photo by PO1 Scott Allingham, HMCS Chippawa

Raising flag ceremony

Winnipeg - Councillor Lillian Thomas, Deputy Mayor of Winnipeg with LCdr Claude Michon, CO of HMCS Chippawa during a special flag raising ceremony at Winnipeg City Hall on Friday, May 3, 2002. OS Breanne Silver and OS Michael Liwanag prepare to hoist the Naval Jack while AB William Colish stands by to pipe the still. Representatives of the Naval Officers' Association, the White Ensign Club and the Ex-Wrens' Association also participated in the ceremony. These municipal flag raising ceremonies are part of an initiative of the Canadian Navy to promote awareness of the Battle of the Atlantic across Canada and to preserve the memory of Canadian sailors who gave their lives during the Second World War.



Crew that dedicated Wylie Carin from (left rear), Pte Roberts, MCpl Powers, Pte Raff, Pte Nabis, Cpl Guay (front left), Pte Anderson & Sgt Delyea; AKA The slush crew

A COY adventure training

BY MWO BLAIR NEATBY & SGT BRANDON DELYEA, 2PPCLI

MONTHS OF PREPARATION finally came to a culmination on February 18th, 2002. The advance party deployed with Sgt Jason Ricketts and six members of A Coy departing Kapyong Barracks for Norway House, MB. They were followed on the 19th by the main body, lead by Lt Paul MacIntyre and MWO Blair Neatby. The idea and lobby for the trip was, for the most part, the brainchild of MWO Neatby. The purpose of the next five days of adventure training was to establish Cairn sites in honour of PPCLI soldiers who made the ultimate sacrifice for their nation during the Korean War. Our mission was to establish seven Cairns at various geographic locations, each commemorating fallen soldiers. It was also an opportunity for soldiers to take part in establishing these Cairns and to participate in adventure training ranging from snowmobiling, navigation, improvised shelters and ice fishing.

The move to Norway House was relatively smooth, except for some saddle sores from the long bus ride. On arrival, the main body was treated to an already established bivouac, courtesy of the advance party. The rest of that first evening was spent organizing sleds and loads for the trek to Stevenson Lake, approximately one hundred and thirty kilometres East of Norway House.

This lake was to serve as a base camp for the duration of the trek. The next morning saw an early reveille

Not all lakes covered with snow are entirely solid underneath.

and a flurry of final preparations. The trip had a few minor glitches and with some improvised maintenance on our sleds, we reached our destination, although, it should be mentioned that not all lakes covered with snow are entirely solid underneath and our feet can attest to that. Our arrival at Stevenson Lake saw the establishment of a base camp and the drying out of feet and equipment. The trip was in full swing and preparations and plans were made to begin establishing the Cairn sites. It became evident early on that not all Cairn Sites could be established. The distances to some of the sites were extreme and their remote location caused us to plan for only those that remained attainable and safe to attempt considering the weather conditions. Once the base camp was

established, MWO Neatby prepared a team to visit and erect the Cairn at Alfred Hansen Lake. The team consisted of Pte Aaron Bowes and Pte Collin Fitzgerald. They departed Stevenson Lake on two LOSVs at approximately 0800. They navigated by map to the North end of the lake. Using the GPS, they found a trail that took them to Alfred Hansen Lake. They stopped at another lake on route and completed a navigation check; they were 2km short of their objective. The soldiers punched a hole in the ice and fished for 20min with no results. Then the team continued on their way, finding a trail on the North side of the lake which took them directly to Alfred Hansen Lake. They selected a site for the Cairn on the West side of a large island. The Cairn was erected on the West side of a large boulder at 54 01' 47"N lat and 95 54' 46"W long. Once placed, pictures were taken and at this time, the team said a short prayer for Alfred Ernest Roy Hansen who gave his life for his country. They stayed on his lake and enjoyed some ice fishing and coffee. The lake was rather shallow and there were no fish to be had. The team proceeded to return to Stevenson Lake camp by the same route used on the way in. They arrived back

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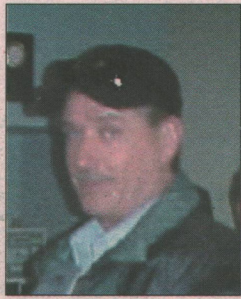
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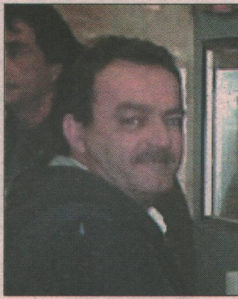
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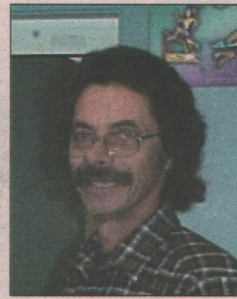
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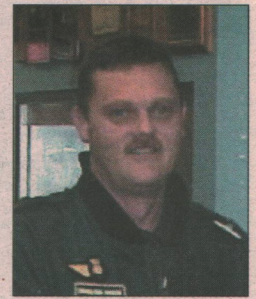
D. Godfrey receives his LSA for 25 years of service and a heritage ring.



B. Lillico receives her LSA for 15 & 25 years of service and a confederation clock.



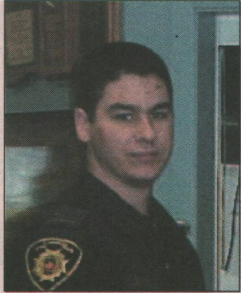
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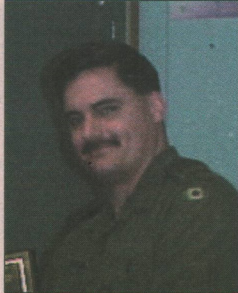
MWO D. Goodings receives a farewell plaque.



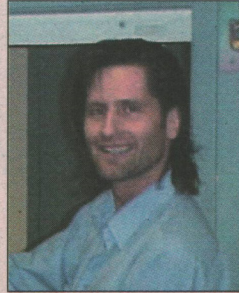
Pte Currie receives a farewell plaque.



Cpl M.P. Wuskynuk receives his well-deserved promotion to Corporal.



Maj D.A. Strong receives the Innovative and Best Practices Award for Straw Bale Building.



D. Hopwood receives Ed Hopfner Memorial Trophy.



LS Rosekat is being presented with his new rank to Master Seaman.



Mrs. Myrna Whitejaw is being presented with her Long Service Award.



Mr. Dennis Ward is being presented with his Long Service Award.



Mrs Annette Charette is being presented with her Long Service Award.

2002 Arctic SAREX Planning Conference



Arctic SAREX Planning Conference participants in 1 CAD's Atrium.

BY MAJ G. LOWE, A3 SAR RDNS

Recently 1 CAD A3 SAR hosted SAR delegations from the United States and the Russian Federation at the 1 CAD Arctic SAREX Planning Conference (ASPC 02). The purpose of the conference was to prepare for Arctic SAREX 2002. The 2002 Arctic SAREX will be held near Gimli, Manitoba and will be conducted from 28 Sept until 02 Oct 2002. It will immediately follow National SAREX, also at Gimli, which runs from 22-27 September 2002.

Arctic SAREX is an exercise based on a Major Air Disaster (MajAid) scenario at a northern location. With more and more civilian airline traffic being routed across the North Pole tri-lateral emergency preparedness is essential.

2002 marks Canada's turn to host Arctic SAREX. In preparation for Arctic SAREX 2002, the Arctic SAREX Planning Conference (ASPC 02) was held May 13 to May 18, 2002. During the week, the teams from Russia, Canada and the U.S. worked together to produce a set of protocols that will govern the activities to follow in September. The week long conference included site inspections, equipment reviews, a para-drop exercise and a social agenda culminating with the end of week signing of protocols that were produced in both English and Russian.

Russia's Major General Pronin, Alaska Command's Capt (USN) Klink and 1 CAD's LCol Grant Smith were the signatories to the protocols. ASPC 02 was a success and the visitors departed eager to return in the Fall.

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402 Sqn's 70th anniversary reunion

402 SQN GRIZZLY GROWLS

AS 17 WING'S senior squadron celebrates 70 years of "standing on guard" here's a look back.

The Post War Years

In the spring of 1946, when the RCAF was organizing its peacetime Regular and Auxiliary components, 402 was re-formed at Stevenson Field. As an Auxiliary unit, 402 would be a fully organized, manned, and equipped squadron, which could be mobilized on short notice.

The official date of the Squadron's re-birth was April 15, 1946. With the assistance of its Regular Support Unit (9402 RCAF Detachment), the Squadron began to recruit personnel, collect equipment, and set up both air and ground training programs. What began as a fighter-bomber squadron was converted to a fighter role on March 1, 1947. Two years later, it was again converted to a fighter-bomber squadron.

For two years, parading two nights a week and on weekends, 402 carried out air training on Harvards, in addition to ground training on a variety of subjects, including lectures of jet aircraft and engines. On April 19 1948, the first Vampire was delivered to Winnipeg.

With the arrival of the Vampire, 402 Squadron took part in many air shows in addition to interception and tactical training exercises. During the early post war years a large part of 402 Squadron's training was conducted in the form of summer camps held throughout western Canada.

On 26 November 1961, the Squadron Standard was awarded for 25 years' service as No. 112 and 402 Squadron.

The Queen grants the hon-



402 Sqn DCO, Maj Brent Day, presents MCpl Popovits with his new rank. Congratulations "Pops" and good luck over at CFANS.

our of possessing a squadron standard only to those units that have been in existence for 25 years, or have distinguished themselves by outstanding service. The Standard, with an azure blue background and a border of provincial floral emblems, displays the Squadron's "Totem Bear" badge flanked by scrolls bearing the names of eight Second World War battle honours: Defence of Britain 1941-44, Fortress Europe 1941-44, Dieppe, Arnhem, English Channel and North Sea 1941-44, France and Germany 1944-45, Normandy 1944, and Rhine.

August 1975 saw the addition of six DC-3 Dakotas to the Squadron inventory. The Dakotas enabled the Squadron to continue in its role of light transport including troop transport, search and rescue operations, VIP transport, support for the Canadian Forces Skyhawks parachute team, and Air Cadet familiarization. In June 1987, as part of the 50th anniversary celebra-

tions of the Dakota, 402 participated in the Dakota Airmada at EXPO 86. A 25 Dakota fly by over Vancouver's EXPO site was lead by "Pinochio". In 1989, 402 Squadron participated in one of the most significant historic retirements in Canadian Military Aviation. After more than 50 years of admirable service the Dakota was retired from CF inventory. As part of the farewell, two of the remaining nine "Daks" were painted into their wartime colour schemes. Aircraft 12963 put on the Burma colours it had worn as a 435/436 Squadron plane in 1944 and 1945; while aircraft 12944 was painted in "D-Day" colours as a 437 Squadron bird.

In 1987 when the Federal Government called for the concept of Total Force and the integration of Reserve and Regular components into single units, 402 Squadron responded. Since then, Reserve and Regular force personnel serving under the title of 402 Squadron have proven the possibility of inte-

gration and demonstrated it as an efficient method of meeting operational requirements. In 1990 the venerable Dakota was replaced with the De-Havilland Dash-8 aircraft. With the new aircraft came a new role for the Squadron. Assigned the task of operational support to the Canadian Forces Air Navigation School (CFANS) and passenger and VIP transport, 402 Squadron, an integrated Regular and Reserve unit, was given a role normally preserved for strictly Regular units.

Since 1990, 402 Squadron has undergone further changes. Op Phoenix, MOC 500 restructure, the disposal of the CC-142s and (most recently) the Navigation Training System Replacement Program for the CT-142s are some of the challenges the squadron has responded to. Other challenges are in store, to be sure, as 402 Squadron carries out its stated mission of "providing outstanding

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Canada's Commitment

D-NEWS

Canada has been a strong supporter of and contributor to the international campaign against terrorism from the outset. In addition to traditional army, navy and air force commitments, Canada has provided support in the area of logistics and command and control. Following is a time line of Canada's commitment to the international coalition against terrorism known as Operation APOLLO.

Sept 11, 2001 - The CF moves quickly to provide support to the US in the wake of the terrorist attacks.

Sept 20, 2001 - More than 100 CF troops serving on exchange programs are authorized to participate in operations against terrorism conducted by their host militaries.

Oct 7, 2001 - Prime Minister Jean Chrétien announces Canada will contribute a range of resources to the campaign against terrorism, various units are put on standby and Op APOLLO is established.

Oct 8, 2001 - Defence Minister Art Eggleton announces navy ships will be diverted and deployed under Op APOLLO, an initial commitment of about 2 000 troops and five ships.

Nov 16, 2001 - The strate-

gic airlift detachment deploys from 8 Wing Trenton with one CC-150 Polaris and about 40 troops.

Dec 27, 2001 - Mr. Eggleton announces the deployment of two CP-140 Aurora long-range surveillance and maritime patrol aircraft with about 200 personnel.

Jan 21-25 2002 - Tactical airlift detachment with three CC-130 Hercules transport aircraft and about 210 troops are deployed, most from Trenton.

Feb 1-22, 2002 - About 720 members of Edmonton based 3 PPCLI Battle Group deploy to Afghanistan

March 7, 2002 - An additional 130 soldiers, a rifle company from 2 PPCLI, Winnipeg deploy to Afghanistan

May 10, 2002 - Navy said it has reduced its ongoing commitment to three ships

May 20, 2002 - Strategic Airlift Detachment ceases operations as part of Op APOLLO and returns home to Trenton.

May 21 - Mr. Eggleton announces the 850 ground troops in Afghanistan will pull out and return home in July-August. Door is left open for their return at a later date. Canada will still have about 1 300 troops committed to the campaign.

3 PPCLI Battle Group coming home this summer

BY SCOTT COSTEN

The Canadian Battle Group in Afghanistan will come home this summer and will not be replaced by a rotation of fresh troops.

"This part of our operation will conclude in late July or in August."

Defence Minister Art Eggleton announced during

a May 21 news conference in Ottawa. "This decision took into account a number of operational factors, including the need to provide a rest and training period for our troops, and our current high level of deployment."

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Exercise Robust Ram

BY CPL PURCELL

EXERCISE ROBUST RAM took place at CFB Suffield Alberta from 3 April 02 until 24 April 02. This was the first time the new LAV III would be utilized on a brigade size exercise. The LAV III passed the test with minimal breakdowns, all objectives and tasks were met. Availability of spare parts could have been a "showstopper" as our second line support(GS BN) wasn't quite prepared to support the "hodge podge" of vehicles brought by the 6 plus units deployed. However, the spare parts section of each of the units involved reverted to the "Old Boy's Supply Net" (A.K.A Scrounge Central) and potential showstoppers were eliminated. This resulted in a very

low Brigade VOR rate.

In Suffield, our first obstacle was to carefully navigate our way through the mud in our bivouac, which already had the recovery crews working hard. During the exercise, there were 28 recoveries made in our own biv site, everything from the "civy sewage truck"(Honey wagon) to tractor-trailers, including our own wrecker on a few occasions. But Bn Tpt was our most frequent customer.

The Suffield winds made several appearances, trying to blow us out of the training area. It seemed to have a particularly special dislike for the Administration Coy CP. Everyone had a chance to

work on their knots and ingenious methods to keep everything from flying away. The Pioneers had a simple and effective way to keep their Mod in place; park an M113 on the flaps.

The drilling equipment on the top of the hill was utilized as a windbreak by the Maintainers, and a cell phone tower for the rest of the camp. The cooks kept busy preparing and serving 17,000 excellent meals during the exercise. LS Benjamin even made a birthday cake for the CSM of A-Coy.

We did have a special treat one night; we were served steak and lobster and had a little smoker with a couple of interesting games. Transport

won the hammer toss and Maintenance won the javelin throw with 6-foot pickets. It was an interesting evening to say the least.

The Bn held a ceremony while we were there to honour and remember our comrades that died in Afghanistan. Some members from other units also took part in the ceremony.

The exercise was an overall success; we achieved all our goals, survived every type of weather that Suffield could throw at us (snow, rain, 100 kph winds, hot days, cold nights and lots of mud). I wonder what Suffield will have in store for us when we return there in October - it should be interesting.



Cairn dedication Lloyd Keith Wylie Pte Ratt and Pte Nabus from 2PPCLI A COY

In memory of Kap yong

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at the camp without incident at around 1300. That evening, plans were made to move with a small group consisting of eight people and four snow machines to the remaining Cairn sites. On the 21st, Lt MacIntyre left base camp for Island Lakes, MB, almost 120km away. The trip was uneventful, though some great hospitality was demonstrated by the community of Wasagamach, MB, and their Northern Store. The establishment of two Cairn sites topped off the day. The sites were dedicated to Emile Normand of St Norbert, MB, located at 53 48' 35"N lat and 94 02'32"W long, and Walter Charles McPhail of Selkirk, MB, located at 53 50'13"N lat and 94 00'54"W long. At both sites, a small prayer was said for the soldiers and pictures were taken to commemorate the day. The group then moved back to Wylie Island with the intention of dedicating his cairn the following day. On return, the group travelled through a blinding snowstorm and had to be guided back into camp by flares. This was not the only excitement experienced on

this trip, but it did make for some good story telling. The next morning saw the dedication of the Cairn for Lloyd Keith Wylie of Winnipeg, MB, located at 54 45'31"N lat and 94 46'37"W long. Again, a small prayer and dedication took place before leaving Wylie Island. The move back to base camp was fast but smooth. The main body's arrival back at Norway House saw a flurry of activity and preparations for redeployment. The redeployment back to Kapoyong Barracks went smooth and all arrived unshaven, each with their own story of adventure.

Special mention is extended to the communities of Norway House, Wasagamach and St Theresa's Point, MB. This trip received extensive support from the Norway House RCMP det, Department of Natural Resources personnel in both Norway House and Garden Hill, MB. Special thanks to Sgt Len Hjorluck (RCMP), Cam Hearst (DNR), and Collin Merit (DNR) for all the assistance given by your offices and supporting 2PPCLI in their quest for adventure and in commemorating fallen Patricias.

The art of Leo Mol

BY ALF BROOKS



Winnipeg's Leo Mol along with Quebec's Charles Daudelin will be featured on Canada Postage stamps starting June 10.

For the second time this year Canada Post will issue a postage stamp with a Winnipeg connection.

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More visible is the display of his work at the Leo Mol Sculpture Garden in Assiniboine Park, where many of his large sculptured works display their beauty in natural settings. For the postage stamp to honour Leo Mol Canada Post selected "The Lumberjacks", a powerful representation of two men hard at work.

The stamp will be issued June 10, coupled with another honouring Québec sculptor Charles Daudelin.

Sports

Gators at large!

CAPT S. MORENCY, TEAM MANAGER, WOPS

Welcome to this first 2002 edition of "Gators at large". The Ballhockey team is composed of military members of 17 Wing from various units, and was not an easy task to put together during try-outs. We had to select 15 players and 2 goalies out of a pool of 24 strong and willing individuals.

After five games, we have two wins and two losses and one tie. The team has high expectations for this season and is looking forward to representing 17 Wing/CFB Winnipeg during the Military Regionals sometime this summer! We hope that some of you will come to encourage us during the upcoming regular season, if you would like to do so, contact Chris Merrithew at Local 5511 for the schedule and location of the games. Until next time, GO GATORS GO!

The final regular players cut was as follows:

FORWARDS

Capt Gazaille - 1 CAD, A4 Maint (5th season)
 Capt Mansour - 1 Dental (2nd season)
 Sgt Augot - Wing HQ (2nd season)
 MCpl Chrétien - WTISS (1st season)
 MCpl Kelly - CFSSAT (2nd season)
 Cpl Bell - WTISS (3rd season)
 Cpl Souka - WCE (2nd season)
 Pte Lavoie - CFSMET (1st season)
 Pte Sproul - 1 Air Mov (1st season)

DEFENCE

Capt Morency - WOPS (7th season)
 Capt Proteau - Wing HQ (3rd season)
 2Lt Doyon-Gosselin - Wing HQ (4th season)
 2Lt Levesque - WOPS (1st season)
 Sgt Simm - Wing Foods (2nd season)
 Pte Strangeward - 435 Sqn (1st season)

GOALIES

Cpl Mockford - 1 Air Mov Sqn (3rd season)
 Pte Martin - Wing Tpt (1st season)

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REVIEW BY SCOTT COSTEN

When Billy Bishop prepared for his first solo training flight in late 1916, winning the Victoria Cross was the furthest thing from his mind.

"An ambulance stood on the aerodrome," he wrote two years later in *Winged Warfare*, his account of the First World War. "I noticed with a shiver that the ambulance had its engine running. Were the doctors at the hospital expectantly fondling their knives?"

By the end of the war, Bishop had won the VC, the Distinguished Service Order

and Bar, the Military Cross and the Distinguished Flying Cross. One of the country's most celebrated war heroes, he would later become its most controversial.

First published in 1918, *Winged Warfare* is an engaging and revealing portrait of a young Canadian who entered the war as an obscure cavalry officer and ended it as a legendary flying ace. With the self-assured swagger one would expect from a military pilot, Bishop puts his readers in the cockpit as the Royal Flying Corps goes on the offensive.

"It made my heart leap to see my smoking bullets hitting the machine just where the closely hooded pilot was sitting," writes Bishop, recalling the first time he engaged

the enemy. "The Hun went into a dive and shot away from me vertically toward the earth."

Bishop's war did not consist solely of dogfights with enemy planes. In addition to patrolling for German aircraft, he and his RFC colleagues hunted enemy observation balloons, performed escort duties and conducted low-level contact patrols along trench lines.

By his own admission, Bishop was an ambitious, record-seeking pilot. He saw himself in a competition with his colleagues, particularly Captain Albert Ball, to amass the most victories against the enemy. "I began to feel that my list of victims was not climbing as steadily as I would have liked,"

writes Bishop. "Capt Ball was back from a winter rest in England and was adding constantly to his already big score...So I was over the enemy lines from six to seven hours every day, praying for some easy victims to appear."

Bishop's account of the war is a unique and important contribution to Canadian military writing. It provides insight into the making of a hero and a snapshot of aerial combat in its infancy. With a new foreword by the author's grandson and the inclusion of previously unpublished photographs, *Winged Warfare* would be a valuable addition to the book collection of any CF member or military enthusiast.

Three steps to wearing a helmet the right way

(NC)— In Canada, close to 2,000 children are hospitalized and 30 are killed each year from bike accidents. Four in five of these deaths are due to head injury. A properly fitting and correctly worn bike helmet makes a significant difference, cutting the risk of serious head or brain injury by as much as 88 per cent. Safety experts say helmets should be worn when using any wheeled equipment: bicycles, scooters, inline skates, and skateboards (which require a special skateboarding helmet, rather than a bike helmet).

"Unfortunately, many children don't wear helmets properly, and therefore aren't nearly as protected as their parents might think," says Amy Zierler, information specialist at Safe Kids Canada. The most common errors are pushing the helmet up off the forehead, and wearing the helmet straps too loose. Safe Kids Canada recom-

mends the following three-step test:

1. FOREHEAD: Make sure the helmet covers the top of the child's forehead, just above the eyebrows. The helmet should be level on the head.
2. EARS: The side straps of the helmet should form a "V" around each ear.
3. CHIN: You should be able to fit just one finger between the chin strap and the child's chin. This will be snug but still comfortable.

For more information about safety on wheels, call Safe Kids Canada at 1 888 SAFE TIPS or visit www.safekidsCanada.ca. The "Got Wheels — Get a Helmet!" campaign, held during Safe Kids Week, runs from June 3 to June 9 and is sponsored by Johnson & Johnson. J&J is providing an additional \$100,000 to buy helmets for children from low-income families across Canada. During Safe Kids Week, a portion of each purchase of participating J&J and McNeil products will be donated to the program.



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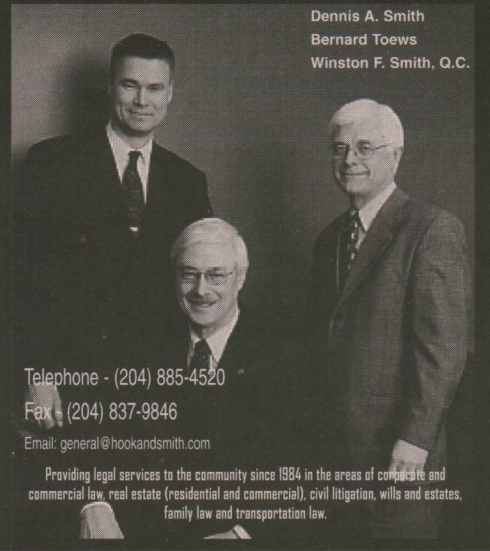


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Military Family Resource Centre (204 489 7003)

Everyone invited

All Members of the 17 Wing Military Community are invited to attend the Winnipeg Military Family Resource Centre Board of Directors Annual General Meeting, 12 June 2002, 1900hrs at the WO's & SGT's Mess (North Side Base).

Warmline

The Warmline is a service available to those who have a family member deployed. Trained volunteers offer support, information and an "empathic ear". Spouses, partners, parents and adult children are eligible. To register or for more information please call Beth Rogers 489-7003.

Come for coffee!

We would like to invite you to our monthly Coffee Break which is held the first Thursday of the month, between 10 and 11 am. Please join us on June 6th at 350 Doncaster and after that at our new location at 102 Comet. Children are welcome. This is a wonderful opportunity to meet staff and other community members.

Do you have a Family Care Plan?

Unexpected events are a part of military life - being prepared helps the family cope with the accompanying stress. The CF Family Care Plan Declaration (DOAD 5044-1A) is designed to assist CF members in identifying persons who will care for their dependants in circumstances where they, the primary caregiver(s), cannot. The FCP is available through your OR and is held there upon completion.

In times of deployment, a childcare emergency can arise simply from the illness of the primary caregiver (often the spouse), it is important to have a plan for such eventualities.

The MFRC compiles current listings of care providers throughout the CF community and city to assist you in preparing your plan. If all else fails, be assured that the Emergency Childcare Service will be there to provide immediate, qualified and subsidized care to support your Family Care Plan! The MFRC's Emergency Childcare Service is designed as a back up to your regular child care provider and designated emergency childcare provider(s).

The ECS is accessible 24hrs, subsidized through the Directorate of Military Family Services and is administered by your local MFRC.

Do you have ready answers to the following questions?

- Is the service member in your family in a trade where he/she could be deployed on short notice?
- You are away on temporary duty and your spouse/caregiver becomes ill and cannot care for the children. What will you do?
- Your children become ill. One parent is deployed and the other is unable to leave work. What would you do?
- You care for an elderly member of your family and he/she becomes ill. What would you do?
- At present you work days, but your supervisor has notified you that you will start working shifts in 2 weeks. Are you ready? Who will care for the children overnight or in the evenings?
- You are a single parent going away on course in another city and are unable to bring your children. What would you do?
- You are a single parent or a spouse and you need medical care in another city. What would you do?
- You are a single parent or a spouse and your doctor tells you that you need bed rest for a month. What would you do?
- You are having a hard time coping and need some assistance in the home... what would you do?

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

Funding has become available to assist families of Deployed Members

One of the services we will be providing is access to the Drop-Off Childcare Licensed MFRC program at no cost (funding has been provided by 17 Wing). Please note the following times and locations.

Westwin Children's Centre

Monday	1-4 pm
Tuesday	9am-noon
Thursday	9am-noon

Lipsett Hall

Tuesday	1-4pm
Friday	9am-noon

Drop-off childcare provides care for children 18 months-6 years.

Parents need to register at least 24 hours in advance, and it is advisable to book up to a week in advance. To register, or for more information, please call Wendy Richardson, Children's Program Coordinator at 833-2500 ext. 6846 (Lipsett hall) Or 2491 (Westwin).

Please bring a snack and a drink for your child. If it requires refrigeration, include an ice pack. All of our centres are peanut free. Popcorn and nuts cannot be served to children in licensed care.



Calling all childcare providers and teen babysitters

We welcome you to advertise at the MFRC!

Through the Community Childcare Providers and Teen Babysitters listings you can help out your community while enhancing your "small business".

Do you care for children in your home? Are you willing to be an emergency childcare provider for CF families creating their Family Care Plan? Part time full time, only in urgent cases, you decide.

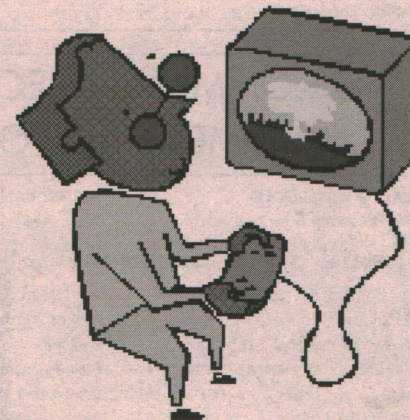
Your advertisements should be on an 8 1/2 X 11 page and describe your services i.e. location, hours of service and contact numbers.

Many Military Families are looking for care with extended/flexible hours to accommodate early timings and operational commitment in addition to services in both French and English.

Drop-off or fax your ad to the MFRC at 350 Doncaster St. fx. 489-8587.

TEEN BABYSITTERS can join our listings by showing proof of graduation from an accredited Babysitting course and having a parent sign the consent form.

Call the Centre to get more info on joining our community team, providing excellent care to Military Children.



Saturday drop-in (school age)

Every Saturday until 29 June

1:00 - 5:00

MFRC Youth Centre - 347 Doncaster St

Come play N64, surf the NET, play pool or just meet with friends.

A \$.50 drop-in fee is in effect.

(this program was created as a result of community input at the 17 Wing Deployment briefing)

What's Happening



POSITION VACANCIES

Library Clerk - Community Recreation

(Summer Student Term 2 July - 23 August)
Under the direction of the Librarian carry out routine task associated with the operation of the library. As well, set-up a database and enter all the library information.

Summer Camp Instructor - Community Recreation

(Summer Student Term 2 July - 23 August)
Assist the Summer Camp Coordinator in implementing daily recreation programs for ages 7-15. Supervise and ensure safety of all participants and assist with the set-up of daily programs. Must have previous recreation experience and enjoy working with children of all ages.

Sports Facilities Assistant

(Summer Student Term 2 July - 23 August)
Under the direction of the Sports Facilities Supervisor ensure that the outdoor and indoor sports facilities are maintained in top condition at all times during the season. Previous groundskeeping experience would be an asset as well as a desire to work outdoors. Valid Drivers License required.

Gym Monitor - Lipsett Hall

(Summer Student Term 2 July - 23 August)
Under the direction of the Facility Coordinator is responsible for the monitoring of facility use by authorized members and ensure the safety of all personnel in the building.

Journalist - Voxair

(Summer Student Term 3 September 02 - 31 March 03 approx.)
Under the direction of the Voxair Supervisor provide coverage of Wing and community special events including writing articles and taking pictures for the Voxair. Excellent written communication and previous writing experience required. Experience using a digital camera also required

NOTE: Applicants must be returning to school full-time in September 2002 to qualify for the summer student positions.

Marriage-Preparation Course (MPC 2002)

(or "What to do after the wedding bells stop ringing")

You've said "I do!" The guests have all gone home. The last morsel of cake has been consumed. The thank-you cards are all in the mail. What's next?

The 17 Wing Chaplains, along with various helping organizations on base, are offering a Marriage-Preparation Course for those intending to be married by a military chaplain or in a military chapel.

Who is invited to MPC 2002

- * Couples who are planning on marriage in a military chapel or by a chaplain
- * Couples who will be married and want to understand marriage in a military context
- * Couples who are wondering about marriage and want to understand each other better

When is MPC 2002

- * MPC 2001 will be held May 30 - June 1. Thursday & Friday from 1900 to 2100, and Saturday from 1000 to 1600.

Where will MPC 2002 be held

- * MPC 2001 will be held at the 17 Wing Community Chapel, located at 2235 Silver Ave (North Site, off Whytewold).

Why take MPC 2002

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

Cost for MPC 2002

- * \$20.00 per couple, to cover coffee and snacks
- * Cheques can be made out to the Protestant Chapel Guild.

Contact and Registration

- * To register, contact the 17 Wing Chaplain's Office at 833-2500 ext 5087 or talk to your chaplain.
- * For more information call Padre Brinn at 833-2500 ext 5417. We can't guarantee the "happily ever after", but we can help!

Together in Church



Padre Brad Busch
(Evangelical Lutheran)
Office 833-2500 ext 6022

Secretary
Carol Cochrane
Office 833-2500 ext. 5087

Sunday Services
0930 hrs

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 Guild
The Guild meets the first Monday of the month at 1900 hrs in the Chapel Annex. All women are welcome.

Prayer Service
An ecumenical prayer service is held in the Chapel each Wednesday from 1210 to 1250hrs. All are welcome. Bring your own lunch.

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 WOPs 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
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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+
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Westwin Community Center / Bldg.33 / 19-22 Aug, 9:00-11:00 am
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Bldg. 90 / August 6-8, 1:00-5:00 pm
Fee: \$25.00

"We will continue..."

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The CF naval and air commitments to the campaign against terrorism will continue and a rotation of about 40 Joint Task Force 2 members will replace those currently serving on Operation APOLLO. "We will continue to have a very significant presence of over one thousand troops," said Mr. Eggleton.

By not replacing the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (3 PPCLI) Battle Group, the CF is taking a "strategic pause", said General Ray Henault, Chief of the Defence Staff. Op APOLLO remains an operational priority, however, and the CF may send land forces back to the

region in 2003.

"We will look at the possibility of ground troops being reinstated in Afghanistan in the spring of next year," said Mr. Eggleton. "We are also exploring options with our allies of helping to train the new Afghan army, which we see as an important part of the rebuilding process in Afghanistan."

The 850-member 3 PPCLI Battle Group was in place in mid-February, joining some 1 700 Canadian Navy and Air Force personnel in South West Asia. They participated in a number of missions, including two - Op HARPOON and Op TORII - conducted under the tactical command of Canadian Battle Group commander Lieutenant-Colonel Pat Stogran.

Canadian soldiers in Afghanistan have operated in austere, dangerous conditions. CF members on Op ANACONDA came under fire and engaged the enemy with "deadly accuracy". Canadian sniper teams suppressed enemy mortar and heavy machine-gun positions and were credited with preventing or stopping attacks that could have taken the lives of many coalition soldiers. Four members of the 3 PPCLI Battle Group were killed and eight were injured during an April 17 training accident. This tragedy, the subject of a special Board of Inquiry, did not influence the decision to bring home the Battle Group, Mr. Eggleton said.

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Taurus (April 20 - May 20): Don't get involved in the craziness around you. It is too stressful. You are not a driving force in the politics of the place. Let others work out the details. Your input would fall on deaf ears. A constructive course of action is to simply continue to do your best.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21): Some of your greatest fears won't come to pass. Catastrophizing and awfulizing over upsets is a further waste of time. Let the dust settle before reviewing the situation. Everything will work out no matter how it looks just now.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22): Change is inevitable as you experience life. You'll want your home to reflect these inner changes. You'd be wise to answer a few tough questions about where you stand on difficult issues before you are required to make decisions and act on them.

LEO (July 23 - August 22): Results are seen more readily when you do one thing at a time. Set specific goals and mark your calendar. Your home and family require more attention right now. You may be acquiring a new home or doing major renovations so that your own home feels like new.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): Loved ones are seldom around. Try to find some common interests and group endeavors instead of always heading off in different directions so that you're not left to work on your projects alone. Compromise and understanding are necessary.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 23): Your usual ability to land on your feet seems lost. It's not you, it's your environment. Inner worries undermine your easy charm, but all is not lost. Be patient. Take pride in all you've accomplished. Look to someone who has already succeeded for inspiration.

SCORPIO (October 24 - November 21): Pay attention to car troubles and home repairs. A shortage of funds to cover surprise expenses could result in arguments. Use logic and necessity when prioritizing. Break jobs down into smaller tasks then deal with the most important ones first.

SAGITARIUS (November 22 - December 21): Communicating is about listening as well as speaking. This includes speaking up for yourself and listening to your inner voice. If you're wondering what you're getting from your relationship, make sure expectations are based on the present, not unhappy memories.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19): You will be involved in negotiations or helping with reconciliation. The parties involved are so disparate that you'll need keen judgement and diplomacy. Be frugal with opinions. More security as finances improve. The sound of water helps you unwind.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18): Drained from nursing a lost cause. You're frustrated by a lack of explanations. Judgements regarding motives are based on assumptions. Avoid a repeat of the situation by disclosing your own goals and desires right from the start.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20): Major mood swings in response to events around you. Moving ahead is taking longer than expected. Stay positive, there is light at the end of the tunnel. Attitude and the power of your convictions count, even if it looks like luck to others. Trust and believe.

402 Squadron Reunion

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402 Squadron's 70th anniversary reunion

October 2002 marks the 70th Anniversary of 402 'City of Winnipeg' Squadron. In honour of this significant occasion, 402 Squadron and the 402 Squadron Association are hosting a reunion from 4 to 6 October 2002.

The three-day celebration begins Friday, 4 October

2002 with a Meet and Greet to be held at the Radisson Suite Hotel Winnipeg Airport. A Freedom of the City Parade at City Hall is Saturday's first event, followed by a heritage afternoon back at 16 Hangar. Later, there'll be an evening of dining and reminiscing at the Radisson, accompanied by the 1 Canadian Air Division Band. The weekend will be capped off with a farewell breakfast Sunday.

For more details and registration forms visit the reunion website at <http://www.402sqn.com/70th>.

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