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Avril 25, 2002, beaucoup d'années de travail dur ne sont pas venues à une fin, mais à un nouveau début comme l'EMET FC a diplômé 5 étudiants sur le premier cours francophone d'observateur (Tec Météo) au niveau de qualification NQ3. La traduction des plans de leçon était juste une petite partie de la préparation initiale. Parvenu des unités à travers des Forces Canadienne, des instructeurs invités se sont portés volontaires pour participer dans cette événement. On remercie

sincèrement adjum Roy B.N., A1 instr météo, 1 DAC, l'adj Belec J.J., services météorologique de la 17 ième escadre de Winnipeg et le cpl Fournier J.J.B., du services météorologique de la 3 ième escadre de Bagotville, qui ont augmenté le personnel d'instruction à l'EMET FC pour ce premier cours francophone dans l'histoire de l'EMET FC.

COGNITIO CAELI - La connaissance du temps

On April 25, 2002, many years of hard work came not to an end, but to a new beginning as CFSM graduated 5 students on the first ever French language QL3 Weather Observer Course. Translation of lesson plans and subject unique resource material was just a small part of the initial preparation, as instructors from units across the CF were called upon to assist. A special thanks to MWO Roy B.N. A1 Met Trg, WO Belec J.J., 17 Wing Ops, and Cpl Fournier J.Y.B.,

3 Wing Opérations Météo, who augmented the instructional staff at CFSM for this groundbreaking course.

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WING TISS CONNECTS

BY CAPT KILMENY JONES, WITH MUCH ASSISTANCE FROM MR DAVE EVITT

Greetings and Happy Canada Day from Wing TISS! This seems like an opportune time to provide some information about another of the current Ottawa-driven projects on the computer front. Now that the Windows 2000 implementation is well underway, Information System Operations (IS Ops) is rolling out Secure Common E-mail. As with all Ottawa-induced taskings, this is a big job.

The national Secure Common E-Mail (SCEM) project is now well underway across the Air Force as a whole. When the project is completed, all computer users with a DND E-mail account will have the ability to send and receive E-mail designated up to Protected B, and will be able to "sign" their documents with a digital signature, thus confirming that the E-mail did come from them, and not someone "borrowing" their PC. In order to provide this capability all PC's connected to the administrative LAN must have a "DATAKEY" card reader installed. This device is slightly smaller than a standard CD case and can be placed almost anywhere including the side of your monitor or CPU.

As with all Information Technology projects undertaken, the new hardware and its controlling software were tested by the Information Systems Management and Engineering section of IS Ops. The section quickly realized that this project had a lot in common with the Windows 2000 project that they were also managing. In the first place, both projects required that a technician physically visit the PC's to be updated. In the second case, the card reader and its software seem to prefer to operate with Windows 2000, although they can be convinced to work with earlier operating systems. Given that the administrative LAN at 17 Wing consists of over 2000 PC's, IS Ops decided to save on technician shoe-leather by combining the two projects and thus make only one visit only to as many PC's as possible. We expect to have the combined installation completed by end 2002.

How do you know that your PC has had SCEM installed? The most obvious sign is the card reader, but since this is so small, it can easily be lost in paperwork, by falling off a desk, or by being just plain overlooked. However, once the reader has been installed a SCEM login screen will be displayed during the regular network log-on process. This screen will essentially deactivate

your ability to secure your e-mail. It's very important to realize that even after SCEM has been installed on your computer, your e-mails are not automatically secured — you have to specify that you want them to be secured when you send them.

Also, simply having the card reader installed doesn't secure the e-mail. You need a card for the reader to read! Fortunately, the SCEM people in Ottawa realized this, and as a result, all users will be issued with a credit card sized "Smart Card" which will come with a PIN-like password. This card is plugged into the card reader, and the 'PIN' is entered at the new log-on prompt, if you think that you will need to send secured e-mail. The Smart Cards will be distributed to all users through Local Registration Co-ordinators (LRC's) after the card reader installations are complete and accounts and passwords have been generated.

While most of us will rarely have a need for sending protected E-mail or adding digital signatures, the additional level of security being implemented with the Smart Card technology will eventually be used to access other national systems such as FMAS and PeopleSoft and likely even your daily network login. SCEM is the tip of DND's futuristic Information Technology iceberg.

RESTORING FAITH IN THE SYSTEM

BY MCPL M. BAILEY

I was asked (or should I say tasked) to do a profile on a member of our unit and it was indeed a difficult task because we have so many wonderful and dedicated people. I decided to profile not one member but two, a former member of the unit and a new member, MWO Bernie Verreault (former Fit MWO now at I CAD & MWO Doug Goodings (new Fit MWO) are two individuals who are very deserving of recognition.

Both came to the Air Reserves with a wealth of experience in the Regular Force. MWO Verreault came to the AR Fit in June of 2001 and quickly became a most welcomed member of the team. It became apparent

very early that he would be a champion for our members. MWO Verreault is in every way an example for all ranks to emulate. His professionalism & dedication to the Military, the Unit, and each and every member is indeed rare today and afforded him the respect that he richly deserves. His genuine concern for the "little people" and his approach to leadership is unparalleled. No one wears the uniform with more pride, and he's instilled this pride in others. The best interest of the members is always his top priority. Upon his departure in Jan of 2002, MWO Goodings (also WG Fire Chief) took over as the new Fit MWO. The new MWO had big shoes to fill. He came to the unit with a reputation for fairness

and being well respected by his people. It quickly became evident that his reputation had not been exaggerated. Like his predecessor, he quickly established himself as the new champion for the NCM's. Both individuals have been excellent ambassadors for the unit, for the Reserves and the military as a whole. It has become somewhat difficult over the past few years to feel the pride in the uniform we wear and increasingly difficult to put any trust in our leadership. These two individuals, each in their own unique way, help to restore faith in the system and the trust that everything will be ok.



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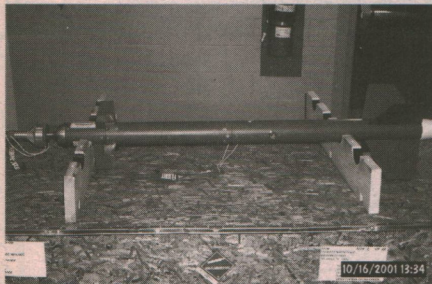
rectly when asked to do so.

The first major task received by this workshop was the refuzing and installation of new tailbands on the Cluster Bomb Unit (CBU) Mk 20 Mod 11 Rockeye. A mainte-

was the MXU 650 and 651 fin assemblies.

These fins are used in conjunction with the CCGs at the tail end of the bomb. All of the drums that the fins were packed in had to be refurbished (painted and remarked) and the fin assemblies inspected.

The 651 fins are large and heavy (110 kgs). The careful removal of the fins from the drums proved a interesting task. We developed an in-house method by placing a steel rod thru the fin



Fin Assembly MXU 651 complete with inner packaging. (The fins are assembled to the bomb body)



user receives ammunition that will perform with the designed effect at the target end. Our staff members are trained on land, sea and air element ammunition, from the basic .22 calibre rifle ammunition, to the more complex Air to Ground Missile systems such as the AGM 65B Maverick.

For many, CFAD has been traditionally thought of as a place that stores and maintains only Army Ammunition. The purpose of this article is to dispel that myth. The APB staff inspects and in certain cases, upgrades and modifies Air element munitions.

In recent years, the expanding role of the Air Force, has led to the purchase of new weapons and self-defense devices such as decoy flares. Understandably, it is VERY important that explosive devices be properly maintained. Air force maintenance personnel are familiar with aircraft periodic inspections. In a similar fashion, ammunition must be maintained on a cyclical (periodic) basis to ensure that it will perform cor-

rectly when asked to do so. The first major task received by this workshop was the refuzing and installation of new tailbands on the Cluster Bomb Unit (CBU) Mk 20 Mod 11 Rockeye. A maintenance specialist from China Lake, CA spent some time in our facility to show the staff how to do the procedure. From notes and photos taken, a Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) was developed and a trial line was run in Apr 01. SOPs function much the same way as the aircraft maintenance periodic checklist. We cannot perform any ammunition maintenance activity without an approved, and daily reviewed SOP. A total of 20 bombs were modified before the task was cancelled.

The next big task was when the CF-18 aircraft departed from Aviano, Italy (the second time). Many components for Guided Bomb Units (GBU)s were received and had to be 100% inspected. The Computer Control Groups (CCG)s, the forward guidance component for a guided bomb, came through the shop for a visual inspection. Following the acquisition of a TTU 550-test set, the APB will also perform the periodic tests required to ensure serviceability.

The next item from the same shipment

mounting holes and by then attaching a sling. This proved to be a safe and efficient method of removing and replacing the fins.

At the time of the writing of this article, there was another task for air stores in the planning stage. The Laser Guided Trg Round (LGTR), an inert round used to simulate the flight characteristics of a GBU, requires an upgrade to extend its service life. A team from Lockheed-Martin will come to the APB to train the staff to perform the task. We will then draft a SOP, purchase the tools and complete the job.

The Ammunition Processing Building at CFAD Dundurn supports all elements. So if you are an Air Weapons Technician, the next time you break open a Maverick, check the seal on the container before you throw it away. It may just say DU/C (Dundurn, Canada).

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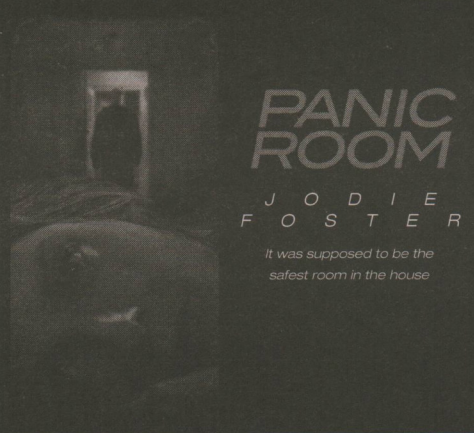
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BY ALF BROOKS

If you collect stamps, what should you collect?

There is an infinite number of possibilities, for everything is collectable. Each philatelist is free to choose what to collect and study, is free to range widely and collect worldwide issues or to narrow a collection to one issue, one stamp, to merely accumulate and arrange or to study in depth and fine detail.

Many collectors are more traditional in their interests, and scoff at the many innovations that postal authorities have produced recently. This is not too surprising, as philatelists are generally "older." Some of them would never collect these newer issues and belittle those who do. But the final answer is that you are, of course, free to collect whatever interests you, to collect what pleases you and not others.

France this year continues a trend of the past few years by recently issuing a stamp for "Vacances." Along with an appropriate cancellation, the stamp celebrates the coming of summer and vacations.

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France's "Vacances" stamp (above) along with an appropriate cancellation (left) celebrates the coming of summer and vacations.



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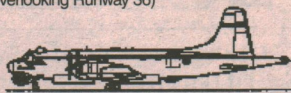
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DAAG
Defence Aboriginal Advisory Group

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

25 July - 5 August 2002
North American Indigenous Games

8 Nov 2002
Aboriginal Veterans Day



DWAO
Defence Women's Advisory Organization

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

October 2002
Women's History Month in Canada

18 October 2002
Persons Day

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



DAG PWD
Defence Advisory Group Persons with Disabilities

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3 December 2002
International Day of Disabled Persons



DVMAG
Defence Visible Minority Advisory Group

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21 March 2003
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CF NEWSPAPERS ABLE TO BETTER COMPETE

BY JOY SMITH

There has been a debate going on for many years: What exactly is the purpose of Canadian Forces newspapers? Some say it's the voice of the community it serves. Others say it provides national news and information, or it's the primary internal communication tool available to Base/Wing, while others say it serves a morale purpose. According to the members of the Canadian Forces Newspaper (CFN) association, military papers fulfill all these needs.

The fourth annual CFN conference was held May 4 to 8, in Kingston, ON. Representatives from eight military newspapers gathered to discuss issues around readership, distribution, line rates, sharing of resources, copyright laws, and advertising. Training on new computer software, currently being used by military newspapers to publish their papers, was provided. Members from the

Canadian Forces Personnel Support Agency and the Maple Leaf attended the conference as well.

The CFN operates within the guidelines of Canadian Forces Administrative Order (CFAO) 57-5. Collectively, the membership has a combined readership of over 200,000 Service Personnel, National Defence employees and their families. CFN provides a unique opportunity to advertisers where they can purchase nationwide advertising through local sales personnel. That way, an advertiser close to any military installation can advertise in 16 military newspapers by contacting their local CF paper. Another advantage to being a part CFN is the opportunity to exchange editorial content with other CFN members.

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MCpl Anita Wilson, 408 Sqn, WO Karri Young, 4 Wg ARF and WO Patti MacWilliams, 408 Sqn, represented their respective Air Reserve units at the Interprovincial Association on Native Employment Conference held in Edmonton, Alberta.

IANE CONFERENCE

CAPT LORNE HARDING, 1 CAD HQ

Air Reserve Recruiters from 408 Squadron Edmonton and 4 Wing Air Reserve Flight (4 Wg ARF) Cold Lake recently attended the 26th Annual Interprovincial Association on Native Employment (IANE) Conference. IANE is an organization dedicated to supporting and promoting Aboriginal employment as well as increasing awareness of the employment-oriented aspirations and capabilities of Aboriginal people. The objective of attending the conference was to provide Air Reserve career information to people of influence within aboriginal communities from Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta.

Over 170 delegates attended the three-day conference, which was held in Edmonton 29-31 May 02. Warrant Officer Karri Young from 4 Wg ARF commented that the "conference was a unique experience and very beneficial for recruiters to meet with Aboriginal leaders directly". The conference also provided an opportunity for the recruiters to attend workshops provided by other Federal and Provincial Departments and Private Industry. The briefings outlined their department's Aboriginal recruiting, training and employment programs unique to their organizations. Next year's conference will be held in Ottawa 21-24 May 03.

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Captain R. McLaughlin receives 1st Clasp to the Canadian Forces Decoration.



Mr Peter Kudlovich receives Public Service 15 Year Long Service Award and 25 Year Long Service Award.

THE MERITORIOUS AWARD

Presented to Major Alan P. Laursen for outstanding service from 13 May 1997 to 11 April 2001.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS / Major Alan P. Laursen distinguished himself in the performance of outstanding service to the United States in various assignments culminating as Director, European Middle Eastern Conventional Plans, Contingency Plans and Operations Flight, 5th Operations Support Squadron, 5th Operations Group, 5th Bomb Wing, Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota. During this period, as Chief of Long Range Plans, he developed complex six-ship conventional air launched cruise missile training profiles reflecting actual tactics used during Operation DESERT FOX. His outstanding tactical

knowledge and personal initiative were instrumental in successfully preparing crews for combat in Operation ALLIED FORCE. As the wing's force projection expert, he planned numerous highly visible, Global Power missions including the first ever B-52 sorties into Polish airspace during Operation CLEAN HUNTER 00. His expertise was also crucial to the 5th Bomb Wing becoming the first B-52 unit to request initial operational capability for the joint direct attack munition, months ahead of schedule. His superior aviation and organization skills were essential to advancing overall B-52 combat capability. The singularly distinctive accomplishments of Major Laursen reflect great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force.

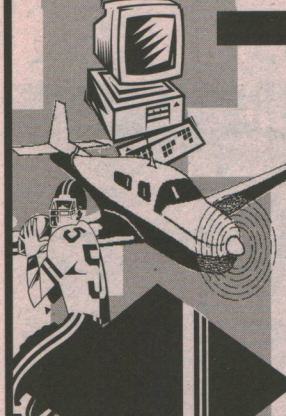


Captain Steve Wilson was presented with a "FOR PROFESSIONALISM" award for his dedication, determination and professionalism in detecting a problem during a student navigational flight on the CT-142 aircraft which prevented serious damage and/or a catastrophic incident.



Major B.W. Dolan receives 1st Clasp to the Canadian Forces Decoration.

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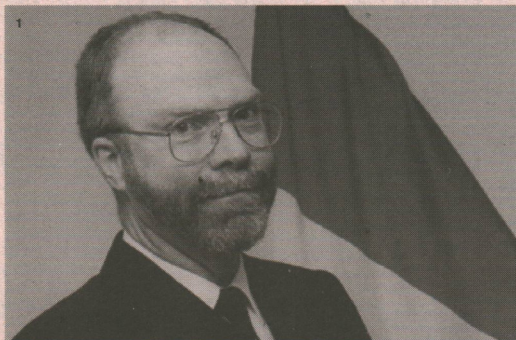
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LONG SERVICE AWARD

During a visit to the Thunder Bay Armoury, the WSupO, Maj D. O'Neill presented Mr. Dennis Woods with his Long Service Award certificate for 25 year of Service and the heritage ring. Dennis has over 27 years of service with DND. He joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1956, retiring after 6 years of service, in Thunder Bay, On with his wife Bernice. Dennis joined the Public Service in 1981 and has been working in Thunder Bay Armoury, since this time. 17 Wing Det Thunder Bay Clothing Sub-Stores supports approx 500 Reserve and Regular Forces personnel in the Thunder Bay area, which includes 38 CBG units, 736 Comm Sqn, HMCS Griffon, CIC, 17 Wing Det EME and CFRC pers. The Clothing Sub-Stores currently employs two other members, MCpl Wayne Gosse, section I/C and Mr. Howard Owen, STS3.



17 WING FOOD MEMBER WINS GOLD

Congratulations to Mr. Jimmy Leronowich for his outstanding performance in the Summer Olympics held in Winnipeg on June 1st. During the competition at the Pan Am Stadium, Mr. Jimmy Leronowich won Gold in Long Distance Running and Silver in the Shot Put event.

We all look forward to seeing Jimmy compete in the Winter Olympics and wish him the best. Again "congrats".

CFRC AWARDS

1 LCdr Tom Sheriff, CO CFRF Winnipeg presented awards to CFRC employees 15 Mar 02 at Canadian Force Recruiting Centre.

2 Capt Norm White received his CD1 for 22 years of distinguished service.

3 Capt Adeline Rozak received her CD1 for 22 years of distinguished service.

4 Mrs. Seila Sampson received her certificate recognizing 15 years of distinguished service as a public service employee. Mrs. Sampson currently works in the Processing Cell for Regular Force Applicants at CFRC Winnipeg.



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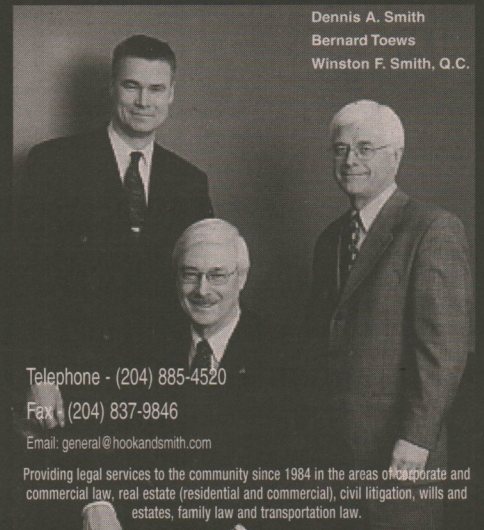
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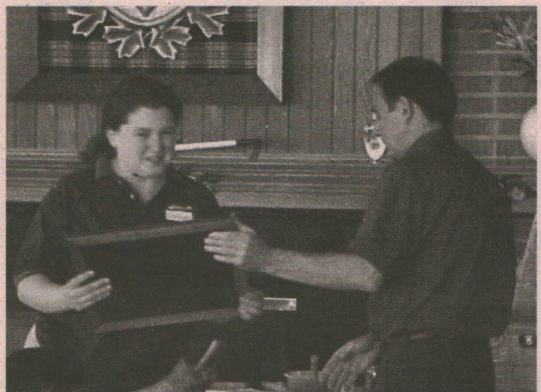
VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION



The MFRC presented the WComd with a cheque for \$100,640.00, which represented 10,064 hours at a value of \$10.00/hr, that MFRC Volunteers have contributed to the 17 Wing Military Community this past FY. From left to right: Don Brennan, MFRC Executive Director; Col Mc Lennan, WComd; and Nicole Johnson, MFRC Coordinator of Volunteer Services



The MFRC also presented the WComd with 10,064 "for-get-me-not" seeds, which also represented each hour that MFRC Volunteers had donated to our community. The seeds will be planted on the North Side base as an indicator to how valued MFRC Volunteers are and how big of a role they plan in our community support programs.



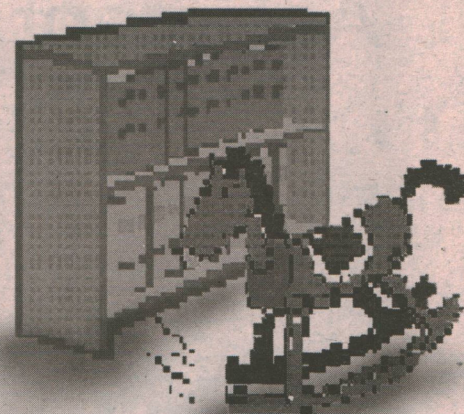
Kim O'Connor was honoured with the MFRC Volunteer Service Award for 2001/2002. Kim has been on our Board of Director for over three years. Her sincere interests and concern for the Military Family Support Program coupled with her skills and training has assisted the Board to move forward the MFRC to enhance its programs/services to its fullest capability. Kim is posted to Nova Scotia this summer, we wish her and her husband all the best. We will miss you Kim!!



On 12 June 2002, the MFRC held its bi-annual Volunteer Appreciation at the WO's & Sgt's Mess. The theme was "a garden party." MFRC staff had the opportunity to "thank" our many volunteers for their unmeasurable contributions of time, experience, expertise and skills, that make the MFRC programs and services the great success that they are.



Lori Lane has been a very active Volunteer with the MFRC for over a year in a number of our programs. She was awarded "Volunteer of the Month - July 2002" for her outstanding dedication and contributions to the MFRC Outreach/Deployment program. Thank you Lori for being you!!! Left to right; Lori Lane, Volunteer; and Linda Belisle, MFRC Information & Referral/Outreach Coordinator.



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The MFRC is moving 2 July 2002 to
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To prepare for our move, the MFRC will be closed
from 28 June - 3 July 2002.
We will re-open at our Comet Street location on 4 July 2002

Emergency Contact List

Winnipeg Police, Fire, Ambulance	911
Military Police	833-2633
Military Chaplains Wing Ops:	833-2500 ext 2700
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Both the Protestant and Roman Catholic Communities are busy preparing for this joint undertaking. VBS is open to all dependent children between the ages of 2 to 11 years of age and will be held over a one-week period, 8-12 July.

The VBS theme this year is: "SONCANYON RIVER ADVENTURE"

In this five-day program, your child will:
learn survival skills for life based on Proverbs; and
learn to trust Jesus to help them to make wise life choices;
Classes will be held from 9:00 AM to 12 Noon. The morning begins with Worship, singing and a story, followed by a Bible lesson, refreshments and crafts. On the final day of classes, a hot dog luncheon will be served. On the Sunday after the programme the children will hold their own service of worship.

Enrolment is open to 60 children in the following classes:

2 & 3 year olds	Preschool (must be accompanied by an adult)
4 & 5 year olds	Kindergarten
6 & 8 year olds	Primary
9 & 11 year olds	Middler

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FOR MORE INFORMATION, please call:

Carol Cochrane - 833-2500 Ext. 5087
or any of the Wing chaplains.

Together in Church



Padre Brad Busch
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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.

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Father Guy Chapdelaine
Office 833-2500 ext. 5272

Secretary
Carol Cochrane
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Masses
Sat (English only) 1630 hrs
Sun
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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
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(United Church)
Office 833-2500 ext 5417

Padre Lenora Grauer
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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

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EQUESTRIAN/HIKING/ROCKCLIMBING

Ages 9-14
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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.
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August 6- 16
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TAURUS (April 20 – May 20): Someone is depending on you to persevere even though results are not immediate. Push yourself and you'll excel. Find ways to make the effort satisfying since you're at the point now where what you've initiated needs tending. An increase in responsibility is indicated.

GEMINI (May 21 – June 21): A new adventure begins. You can depend on a partner to help you through by doing chores and dealing with details. They avoid helping in your work directly because they want you to consider this a personal success and accomplishment.

CANCER (June 22 – July 22): Your talents and energy should be put to the best use. A good promotional effort should excite and prompt people's curiosity. It can open doors and give you the chance to present your product to the right audience.

LEO (July 23 – August 22): You have moved past previous limitations and have outgrown the group you are with. Congratulations you are well on your way. Plan the next step to keep yourself motivated. Your altruism and eagerness for change can provide the impetus for further improvement. Reinvent yourself.

VIRGO (August 23 – September 22): Hone your talent to the point where you can see it becoming your life's work. Find a mentor to inspire and teach you. Find a group to practice with. The sky is the limit. You will play the lead role in shaping your future if you do what you love not what others expect.

LIBRA (September 23 – October 23): Making a long-term commitment, consider carefully the distant future as well as the immediate. Watch closely, listen less. Words can be misleading, actions are accurate. Whose interests are being met most, yours or another's? Strive for equality.

SCORPIO (October 24 – November 21): There is a release from an unacceptable situation. Embrace the beauty of belonging, you have found your niche. Your individual talent at something you truly enjoy will be discovered.

SAGITARIUS (November 22 – December 21): Feelings of deja vu. Juggling more than ever before. Make time and space for new priorities. Functional can be aesthetically pleasing. Flowing with the natural cycle of your life is less exhausting than trying to create quick results.

CAPRICORN (December 22 – January 19): You may feel like something is missing, though it looks like you have it all. Get in touch with your roots. Give yourself a goal, set your sites and start working towards something. A sense of purpose needs to be created over and above taking care of the daily necessities.

AQUARIUS (January 20 – February 18): An opportunity for growth comes disguised as a daunting challenge that asks you to trust in yourself. You learn to honor your strengths and special qualities instead of downplaying them. Be yourself and refuse to accept or try to meet extreme demands.

PISCES (February 19 – March 20): Discover and appreciate what you do best. Contentment comes when you leave what you can't control in the hands of those who can. Sometimes real prowess is evidenced by restraint. Use the right degree of power, no more, no less.

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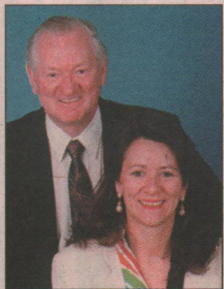
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