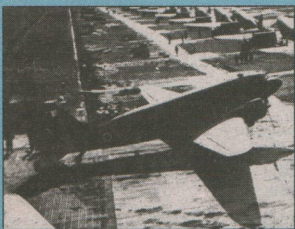


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This Month in Royal Canadian Air Force History



Effective this issue, The Voxair will run a monthly feature on the history of the RCAF. Check out the inaugural article on the proud and rich history of the RCAF on page 4!

17 Wing Winnipeg Wins CF National Basketball Championship

By David Lavallee

Hard work and determination yielded results and bragging rights, as any member of the 17 Wing Winnipeg men's basketball team will now tell you. With a 94-76 win in the finals over Ontario region, 17 Wing Winnipeg (representing the Prairie region) captured the gold medal and the CF championship banner.

"We've been to the nationals for six years in a row, but the last two or three years we've been second place," said Captain Todd Murphy of 17 Wing Winnipeg. "It's a lot of work to get here, and it's great to finally be able to say that we're the CF champions."

The final game was an exciting matchup between 17 Wing Winnipeg and Ontario Region (represented by CFB Petawawa), especially since Winnipeg had lost to Ontario in the round robin. 17 Wing Winnipeg came out strong offensively, keeping the ball moving and the shots rolling, quickly gaining a long lead. At the end of the first half, 17 Wing Winnipeg lead Ontario 51-30. The game was far from decided, however, as Ontario came back and closed the gap to ten points. In the end, however, 17 Wing Winnipeg weathered the Ontario storm and came out on top.

"Our game is a shooting game, and that just wasn't happening for us," said Corporal Tim Boyce, Petawawa's coach. "Our shots were falling short and rattling off the rim



Victory over Ontario Region secures Gold Medal for 17 Wing Winnipeg

The 17 Wing Winnipeg men's basketball team (Prairie Region), the 2003 CF National Basketball Champions: (L - R) MGen S. Lucas, Capt J. Burt, Pte J. Beauchamp, Capt L. Wendland, Cpl S. Whelan, Lt N. Mang, Sgt T. Patterson, Cpl B. Simonsen, Capt T. Murphy, Sgt M. Jackson, Cpl M. Miller, MCpl D. Collins, 2Lt T. Vokey.

and that was a big challenge for us, but our guys picked up the slack and kept us in the game."

There were a total of five teams competing in the tournament, which ran from March 4-9. The tournament standings were as follows: first place - Prairie Region (17 Wing Winnipeg); second place - Ontario Region (CFB Petawawa); third place - Quebec Region (CFSU Ottawa); fourth place - Atlantic Region (CFB Halifax); and fifth place - Pacific Region (CFB Esquimalt). Regardless of points, wins or losses, every team in the tournament played well.

"The level of skill at this year's

tournament was incredible - the teams were all pretty evenly matched and the competition was great," said Captain Murphy. "Some years the winning team comes through on skill alone, but this year the real determining factors were grit, hard work and determination." Captain Murphy's comments were echoed by Corporal Boyce. "This tournament I've been involved with. The calibre of play has really picked up, and it's just phenomenal, a credit to the athletes, coaches, and organizers."

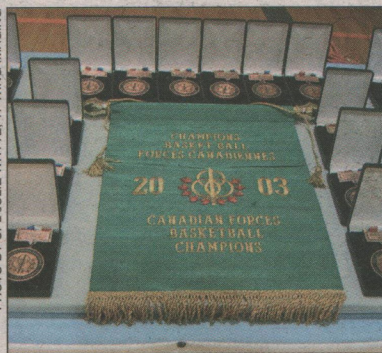
CF Basketball Patron Major-General Steve Lucas was in town

for the tournament, and came out to congratulate the participants. "It's great to be here to participate and to congratulate all the teams that took part," said Major-General Lucas. "All the teams that played exhibited great skill, fitness, and teamwork - well done."

Congratulations to the 17 Wing Winnipeg men's basketball team on bringing the gold medal home to Winnipeg, and to all the teams who represented their bases and regions at the tournament. Thanks to the tournament officials and the 17 Wing Fitness staff for making the tournament possible.



The CFB Petawawa Stags (Ontario Region) proudly display their silver medals.



The CF National basketball championship banner, and the gold medals.



Sgt Patterson (17 Wing team captain) accepts the championship banner from MGen Lucas.

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Students Honour Canadian Flag

By David Lavallee

Students at l'Ecole de St. James (now named Ecole Romeo Dallaire) paid tribute to the Canadian flag during a Flag Day ceremony on February 14. The students were joined by Mme Riat Bourgeois from the office of Mr. Raymond Simard (MP for Saint Boniface), Mme Éline Labossière of the Société Franco-Manitobaine (SFM), and representatives from 17 Wing Winnipeg and the Division Scolaire Franco-Manitobaine (DSFM).

"The school wanted to do something that no other school had done before and honour the Canadian flag on Flag Day," said Major Ghislain Rancourt, who participated in the ceremony on behalf of 17 Wing. "The students were all very enthusiastic, and it was a very nice ceremony."

Only 23 students attend l'Ecole de St. James, at the preschool, Grade 1, and Grade 2 levels. Because of the small size of the school, all of the students were able to participate in the ceremony. The ceremony began with a backdrop of the Canadian flag that was made by the students, only the maple leaf in the centre was all white. The students then filed into the room, and with red-coloured cutouts of their hands, they filled the maple leaf to complete the flag.

Major Rancourt, along with the representatives from the MP's office, DSFM, and SFM then presented the school with flags. Due to the large number of military-dependent children at the school, Major Rancourt presented them with the Air Force



School principal Mme Patricia Thibodeau (left) and two preschool students hold up the Air Force Ensign as Major Ghislain Rancourt (right) and the other students look on.

Ensign. "Because many of the children are from military families, we thought it would be fitting to present them with the Air Force Ensign, to represent the Air Force and 17 Wing in the community," said Major Rancourt.

In 1995, Prime Minister Jean Chretien proclaimed February 15 as Flag Day in

Canada, marking the February 15, 1965 anniversary of the flag's first flying atop the Peace Tower on Parliament Hill. An excerpt from the official proclamation reads: *Although simple in design, Canada's flag well reflects the common values we hold so dear: freedom, peace, respect, justice and tolerance.*

Canada's flag is a symbol that unites Canadians and expresses throughout the world and always our pride in being Canadian.

"It was nice to see the students taking the time to honour our flag and all that it stands for," said Major Rancourt. "For those of us in service, it means a lot."

Quand qualifications militaires est égale à crédits universitaires

Le Plan universitaire des Forces canadiennes (PUFC) à la Télé-université (Université du Québec) permet aux militaires depuis récemment d'obtenir des crédits universitaires pour le Programme d'études militaires professionnelles pour officiers (PEMPO).

En effet, les militaires qui ont complété les PEMPO suivants peuvent obtenir jusqu'à 9 crédits universitaires dans plusieurs programmes de la Télé-université, soit à: "L'histoire et la guerre militaire", "Éthique et

leadership" et "La politique, l'instruction civique et les relations internationales". Les militaires au grade de Caporal-chef ou plus ou qui détiennent un profil linguistique en anglais de BBB ou plus peuvent également recevoir des crédits additionnels pour ces compétences.

Pour obtenir ces crédits, les militaires doivent évidemment obtenir l'admission dans un des programmes pertinents de la Télé-université et en faire la demande au moment de leur application à l'admission.

Il s'agit pour eux d'une excellente façon de préparer leur seconde carrière en faisant ainsi valoir leur expérience et formation militaires en vue de l'obtention d'un diplôme universitaire reconnu sur le marché du travail. L'Officier de sélection du personnel de la base est le responsable local de la diffusion de l'information concernant le PUFC. On peut s'y procurer le matériel d'information et de demande d'admission.

When Military Qualifications Equals University Accreditations

The Canadian Forces University Plan (PUFC) at Télé-université (Université du Québec) has been granting credits recently to military personnel who have completed the OPME in French.

Military members who have completed the following OPME "L'histoire et la guerre militaire", "Éthique et leadership" et "La politique, l'instruction civique et les relations internationales", may obtain up to 9 university

credits in many programs at Télé-université.

Members who are at the Master Cpl level or above or who have a linguistic profile in English of BBB or better may also receive additional credits for these skills.

To obtain those credits, military members must gain admission in one of the applicable programs at Télé-université and request accreditation at the moment of their application for admission.

This is an excellent way to prepare for a second career by gaining recognition for military training and experience toward a university diploma recognized on the civilian labor market.

The Personnel Selection Officer is the person responsible on each base for the diffusion of information concerning the PUFC. Information material and admission forms may be obtained locally at that office.

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The Risks and Rewards of Flight

By Alf Brooks
Submitted by Carol Styles
17th Wing HP Director

When the shuttle Columbia blazed across the sky as it attempted to return to Earth on February 1, breaking up and causing the death of the crew of seven astronauts, we watched on our TV screens, with fascination and sadness, the pictures of the tragedy. We tend to forget that pioneering endeavours have great risk, and that while we can celebrate the achievements we must also be prepared to mourn the losses that have happened, that will continue to happen, that in their own way contribute to the successes.

The USA space program has had previous fatalities: Challenger exploded during its launch in 1986, and another seven astronauts died. Gus Grissom, the American astronaut who died with two others because of a launch pad fire in 1967 said it best:

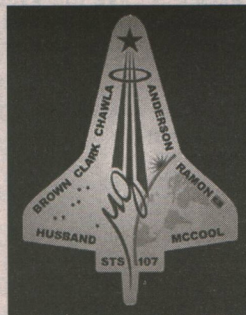


"If we die, we want people to accept it. We're in a risky business, and we hope that if anything happens to us it will not delay the program. The conquest of space is worth the risk of life."

The risk has always been there. Otto Lilienthal was an early pioneer of flight. A German, he produced eighteen different glider models over a span of five years. He is credited for his serious study of lift, for trying to understand the characteristics of the fluid of air, and for his

methods of controlling the many gliders he built and flew. He once said "Sacrifices must be made." He died August 10, 1896 from injuries sustained two days earlier in a crash of one of his hang gliders.

The Wright brothers are credited with the first successful heavier-than-air flight. On December 17, Orville Wright made the first controlled, heavier-than-air flight - 12 seconds in duration, 120 feet in length. They made three



more flights that day, the longest being Wilbur's 852 feet in 59 seconds. In the following years they improved their first machine, but again there was loss of life. In 1908, an airplane carrying Orville and a passenger, a US Army officer, crashed: Orville was seriously injured, the officer was killed.

As the loss of Columbia is assessed the risks and awards must be balanced and a decision made. History tells us what that decision will be.

"MDP" Course Changes!

There have been some changes to the Management Development Program (MDP) Courses, which are offered from Seneca Community College through the auspices of

the local CFCCN Coordinator. Effective immediately all courses will be conducted over an 18 hour duration on a three day format as follows:

- Friday evening: 7pm to 10pm
- Saturday: 8am to 5pm
- Sunday: 8am to 5pm

This will affect the upcoming MDP courses, which are slated for:

- MDP 200 - Communication - March 14-15-16
- MDP 700 - Management for Results - April 25-26-27
- MDP 900 - Teambuilding & Leadership - May 23-24-25

As always, my office will be open for any late registrations on the Thursday evening from 6pm to 8pm prior to the weekend course. If there are insufficient students (<8), there will be a personal notification for all registered

participants. Thank you, if you have any questions, please give me a call. My office hours are Mondays from 9am to 5pm, but I'm around at other times as well and I check my messages frequently.

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This Month in Royal Canadian Air Force History

This will be a monthly feature profiling the rich and varied history of the Royal Canadian Air Force. The R.C.A.F. was officially formed on the 1st of April 1924 and for 44 years, the men and women of it provided outstanding service in both war and peace. It ceased to



Lloyd V. Chadburn DFC

1942 - First To Command

Squadron Leader Lloyd V. Chadburn DFC, took command of No. 416 "City of Oshawa" Fighter Squadron (flying the Supermarine Spitfire MK IX) on the 9th of March. Chadburn was the first Canadian pilot trained under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan (a graduate of No. 2 Service Flying Training School on Harvards) to assume command of an overseas R.C.A.F. squadron. S/L Chadburn stayed with No. 416 Squadron until posted out on the 7th of January, 1943.

On the 15th of May, he took over the reigns of No. 402 (F) Squadron flying the Supermarine Spitfire VCs as part of the Digby Wing at Digby Lincolnshire,

England.

He would go on to serve as the Wing Commander of the Canadian Digby Wing from the 5th of June to December 30th, 1943.

Wing Commander Chadburn DSO (Distinguished Service Order) and Bar, DFC (Distinguished Flying Cross) assumed command of No. 127 (Fighter) Wing of the Royal Air Force's Second Tactical Air Force on the 16th of April, 1944. While flying a Supermarine Spitfire MK IX (MJ824 LV-C) on the 12th of June, 1944, Chadburn was killed in a mid air collision over the beaches of Normandy.

1944 - Boat With A Bite

On the 10th of March, 1944, WO2 W.F. Morton and the crew of a Short Sunderland MK.III (serial # EK591, aircraft 2-"U") belonging to No. 422 "Flying Yachtsmen" General Reconnaissance Squadron, were successful in the sinking of U-Boat 625. The big flying boat was based at St. Angelo, Fermanagh, Northern Ireland. This was Morton's first operational mission as an aircraft commander. R.A.F. Flight Lieutenant S.W. Butler was also on board to screen Morton.

exist effective the 1st of February 1968 as a result of unification of the three existing branches of the Canadian military. Today's men and women of 1 Canadian Air Division carry on the proud legacy forged by their predecessors.

1945 Airborne All The Way

On the 24th of March, the mammoth airborne crossing of the Rhine River at Wesel (Germany) code-name "Operation Varsity" was a successful undertaking. Prior to the crossing, bombers of the R.C.A.F.'s No. 6 Group shared in the softening up of targets which helped prepare the way for the thrust into the heart of the German juggernaut. No. 437 "Husky" Transport Squadron then stationed at Blakehill Farms, Wiltshire, England as part of 46 Group, Transport Command, flew their Douglas Dakota Mk III's and IV's into action towing 24 Airspeed Horsa Gliders containing 230 soldiers of the 1st "Royal Ulster Rifles", thirteen jeeps with trailers and six jeeps with "6-pounder" guns.

1950 - Eagles Nest

No. 405 "Eagle" Squadron was re-formed on the 24th of March, as a Maritime Reconnaissance unit. The "Eagles" were reunited with their old mount, the Avro Lancaster MK X bomber which had served them well during WWII. 405 (MR) Squadron operated from R.C.A.F. Station Greenwood N.S. and is still

there to this day flying the CP-140 "Aurora" maritime patrol aircraft.

1951 - Sabre Rattling

On the 30th of March, Flight Lieutenant J.A. "Omer" Levesque, a World War II veteran with four kills to his credit, shot down a North Korean MiG-15 fighter. He was flying a North American F-86A Sabre while an exchange pilot with the United States Air Force's 334th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, 51st Fighter Interceptor Wing of the Fifth Air Force. F/L Levesque was awarded the U.S. Distinguished Flying Cross for his shoot down and came home after flying 71 combat missions.

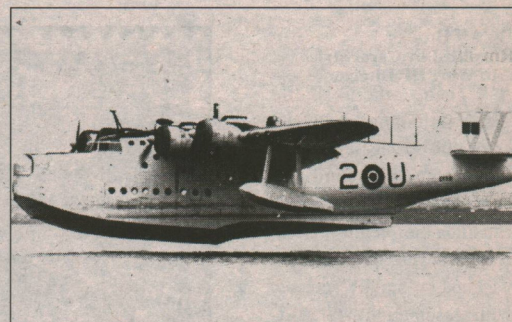
1955 - King of the Sea

The first of 25 Lockheed Model 26 (P2V-7) Neptune maritime patrol aircraft to serve with the R.C.A.F. arrived at R.C.A.F. Station Greenwood Nova Scotia on the 30th of March.

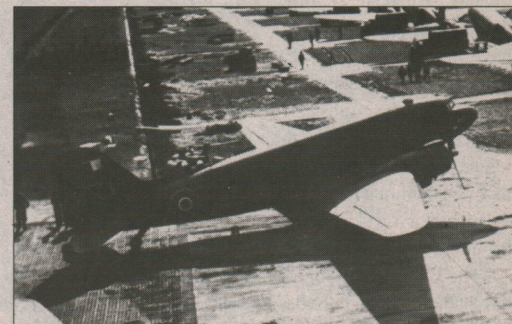
1961 - All Star Fighter

The first of 200 Canadair-built CF-104 Starfighters was delivered to the R.C.A.F.

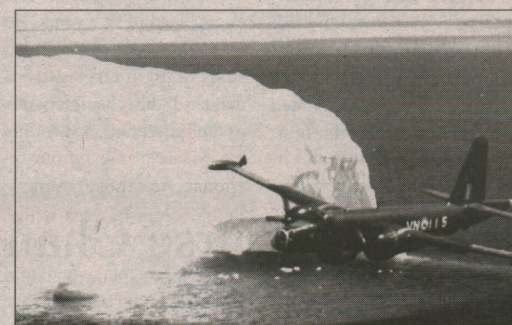
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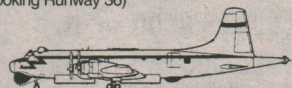
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Lent? Lent? It Must Be Inventory Time!

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Well here it is again, time to cast my thoughts on continuing education before the deserving feet of the GCMW (Great Canadian Military Workforce). That's because Y'all need to know what you're capable of accomplishing in life. We all do, don't we? (I'm talking to everyone here but I don't know what the plural of Y'all is! I'll give it some thought.)

Not to change the subject before its time, but do you know that we are currently in the midst of Lent? Now I know that many of you are asking, "What is he talking about, I don't even know the man and I haven't lent him diddy-squat! Besides, I understand he owes many shift changes from years past and has outstanding books from the library, for over two years! Who'd lend him anything?" Apart from the fact that this individual has been reading my mail, they're slightly off track. Those of you who know me, know that I'm a wonderfully credible and praise worthy individual and eminently brave and deserving enough that you can without fear or trepidation let me have temporary use of your \$1,000,000 for the next 48 hours, and being such an astute individual, you will surely appreciate the following. The rest of you who don't know that I'm a wonderfully credible and praise worthy individual and eminently brave and deserving enough that you can let me have temporary use of your \$1,000,000 for 48 hours, will also in all probability appreciate that which is to follow. The difference is that I don't get your mil! Right?

Lent is a religious holiday (well hardly a holiday!) but it is a religious season. (Geeze - I just spent the last 45 minutes looking at the page and trying to figure out how to word the next sentence without being offensive. Here goes!) And

while this is not the "Chaplain's Corner", (they can do their own work), there is a parallel between Lent and Continuing Education and as soon as I figure out what it is, I'll finish this article!

Hi, I'm back! Don't ever let anybody tell you that the powers of the mind are greater than the deadlines of the press! It just ain't so!

Lent - Continuing Education??? Let me try to explain it this way. Lent is a season where we reflect on our personal relationship with God and how that relationship plays out in the real world - Padre, get away from that phone! Lent is a time when we ponder the sacrifices a man named Jesus made some 2000 years ago for each and every one of us and our response to those Acts - Padre forget it, even with a 227 or 228, Supply will not issue a religious man a gun! Lent is a time when we compare the individual we are with the individual God wants us to be - OK Padre, I'll quit while I'm still alive. (Suicide is such an ugly word, isn't it?) But seriously, Lent is a time for religious reflection with the outcome dedicated to a greater understanding of our temporal surroundings and how we can both improve them and better fit into them. In other words, it is a time of preparation for the glorious celebration of the great paschal mystery.

Continuing education is also a time of preparation, a time of reflection on how we can improve our "lot in life", how we can increase our share of the resources available out there and the ways in which this will impact on our friends and relatives. Continuing education is also a method of maintaining our credibility within our field of endeavour

I'm reaching here folks, but while Lent might be considered "other-worldly"

(what we do here, affects our life over there), continuing education is largely for the here and now. While there may be a case for a connection however tenuous between the two, they are both, if not ignored, designed to make us better fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, workers, bosses, whatever.

We as human beings strive for self-fulfillment, but because we are all very different, we all look for this gratification in different areas of our environment. Sports perfection is one place; works of selflessness towards others is one place; developing and passing on strong family values is one place; dedication to the job is one place; being obstreperous (look it up) is one place; and, most definitely, seeking the benefits of continuing education is one place.

Continuing education is undertaken for a variety of reasons, some of which are: the individual either needs or just wishes to keep up with the technical (or whatever) changes in their discipline; the individual needs to be challenged with new thought processes and insights with which they can interact, both personally and instantaneously;

the individual has a love of learning and enjoys the challenge of integrating new ideas into their repertoire of interaction possibilities; and, there are many many others.

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Padre Chapdelaine at a Peace Conference in Rome



Captain Guy Chapdelaine

Early in the new year, I received a wonderful opportunity, in the form of an invitation to take part in a peace conference to be held in Rome 6 to 8 February. Accordingly, I traveled to Italy to participate in the Fifth International Conference of "Christians and Pastors for the Church of Tomorrow", organized by the Community of Saint Egidio. More than 300

priests and bishops were gathered for this ecumenical conference, representing the Roman Catholic, Anglican, Lutheran and Orthodox churches and 60 countries. I was the only Canadian.

The theme of the conference was "The Gospel of Peace". In this time of turmoil, we shared our aspirations for peace.

Professor Andrea Riccardi, the founder of the community of Saint Egidio, presented war as the mother of all poverty. We discussed what we, as Christians, can do in this tense international situation.

First, we have to recognize our fears in our lives, in our families and in our society. We live in a culture of fear. Fear is the illness of our time. The Bible is full of invitations not to be afraid. We confront the heart of our fears when we

accept faith in God. Faith can move mountains.

When we are at peace with God, when we are reconciled with him, it's like the calm sea after the storm. As Christians, we are invited to be the oxygen of peace in a world polluted by fear and violence. The culture of violence starts with the preoccupation with self-interest. Generous people are people of peace.

Peace is not reserved for the politicians. Peace is too precious to be reserved for the diplomats. Need of peace is our concern. As Christians, we are communicators of the Gospel of Peace. Evil has always used division among Christians to spread violence.

Becoming people of peace is listening to the beatitudes, especially of peace: "Happy are those who work for peace; God



Captain Chapdelaine attended an audience with His Holiness Pope John Paul II as part of a peace conference in Rome.

will call them his children!"

At the conclusion of the conference, we had an audience with His Holiness John Paul II at the Clementine Room at the Vatican. Addressing us, the Pope said that war against Iraq was not inevitable.

During the same week, he had met with Tarek Aziz, Deputy Prime Minister of Iraq, and had sent an emissary, Cardinal Roger Etchegaray, to meet Saddam Hussein.

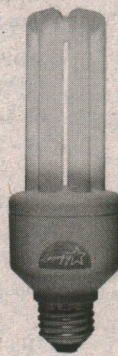
Generous people are people of peace. I have

seen in this frail man a man dedicated to peace. He has a desire to bring peace to the world. As a military chaplain, I was moved by this man and I want to dedicate my own life to bringing peace wherever I am, even on the battlefield.

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Dispute Resolution Centre Rolls Out New Mandate

By David Lavallee

The Winnipeg and Region Dispute Resolution Centre (DRC) officially opened as a regional centre with a rollout ceremony on February 11, which announced the new regional responsibilities for the Winnipeg DRC.

"The rollout allowed everyone to get some information and discuss what it is we do at the DRC," said Major Brett Takeuchi, DRC Coordinator. "Whereas we used to serve only Winnipeg, now we're here to serve our entire region."

On hand for the event were Brigadier-General Paul McCabe of ICAD and Wing Commander Colonel D.C. McLennan. Many senior staff from the Conflict Management Program traveled from Ottawa to attend the rollout, including Executive

Director of the Conflict Management Program Mme Lucie Allaire, and the Director of National Operations Lucie Morneau.

Most of the rollout took place at the Viscount Gort hotel in Winnipeg, where an information session was held in the morning that included briefings, informational materials, and a discussion panel. After the information session, attendees headed to the DRC office at 17 Wing for the opening ceremony. There was a blessing by the Wing Chaplain, followed by a ribbon cutting by Colonel McLennan and Mme Allaire to officially open the Winnipeg DRC as a regional centre. After a quick tour of the DRC facilities, everyone went back to the Viscount Gort for a reception.

As a regional centre, the responsibilities of the Winnipeg DRC extend to all DND elements from Thunder Bay, Ontario, to the Saskatchewan/Alberta border. Although the rollout officially opened the Winnipeg DRC as a regional centre, it has been operating as such since the fall of 2002. The regional responsibilities pose some new challenges for Major Takeuchi and the DRC staff.

"Our biggest challenge is to ensure that all DND elements in our region receive the same quality of service," said Major Takeuchi. "We're committed to making sure that everyone in our region receives an equal level of service."

The DRC staff is a blend of Regular force members, Reservists, and



PHOTO BY CPL MARK IRVINE, 17 WING IMAGING

Executive Director of the Conflict Management Program Mme Lucie Allaire (left) and Wing Commander Colonel D.C. McLennan (right) cut the ribbon to officially open the Winnipeg and Region Dispute Resolution Centre.

civilians, including Major Takeuchi, mediator Robin Kogan, and administrative support staff/associate mediator Sgt Lesley Gilmour, who are all trained as mediators. The DRC operates under the auspices of the

Conflict Management Program (CMP), which is an integrated system that includes traditional "rights-based" processes (such as harassment and redress-of-grievance) and Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR)

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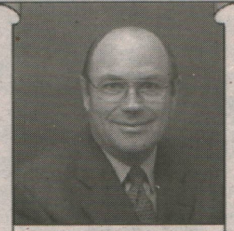
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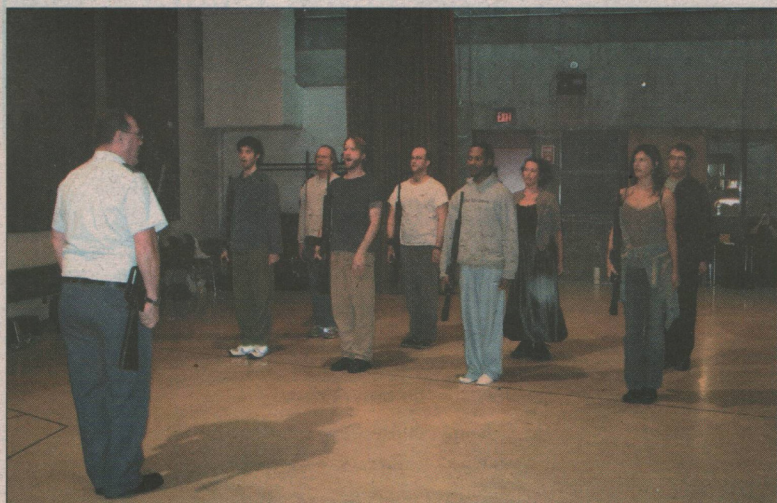
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Air Reservist consults on Richard III

by Lt Jennifer Faubert, Air Reserve Public Affairs

PHOTOS BY LT JENNIFER FAUBERT



WO Dennis Hendrickson gives drill to the cast of MTC's 'Richard III'.



WO Dennis Hendrickson prepares to inspect the 'troops'.

The military is depicted in countless films, television shows and plays. However, it is not often that the Canadian Forces is asked to consult on the set of a Shakespearean play. Air Reservist Warrant Officer Dennis Hendrickson is currently advising on Manitoba Theatre Centre's Richard III, starring William Hurt.

Warrant Officer Hendrickson has been putting the cast through their paces by teaching them basic weapons drill and sharing his knowledge about British military cus-

oms and traditions to help them develop a military mindset.

Director Guy Sprung wanted to bring an authenticity to the stage and a reality for the actors. He said the Warrant Officer explained the rank structure and the relationship between the ranks to give the actors an understanding of what their military role in the play means and how they should behave.

"It will make it more authentic for the audience," said Sprung. "Every time you do a production, you have to build a believ-

able world onstage. Our heroes are from World War II and the Canadian military came from British (roots) and that is what the Warrant is teaching us – old-fashioned British drill."

Many of the drill movements will be choreographed into the play and some of the actors are learning the drill commands in order to give drill on-stage. In addition, Warrant Officer Hendrickson is consulting with costuming to ensure the authenticity of the military uniforms.

Warrant Officer Hendrickson says the theatre has rented the rubber replica rifles for the play, which he holds on his distribution account. In his position as Assistant to the Wing Chief Warrant Officer, he is responsible for parades and funerals and regularly receives requests to provide equipment and resources for parades. However, this is his first request to consult on a theatre set.

Warrant Officer Hendrickson is no stranger to the world of acting. After a 22-year career in

the regular force, he retired in British Columbia where he picked up extra work on various television sets such as the X-files. While on set, he often found his military experience made him the resident expert on military matters. He came out of retirement in 1998 to join the air reserves and moved to Winnipeg.

"It's interesting because he brings a reality, seriousness and commitment to it that the actors need," said Sprung. He added that the actors are very appreciative, are in total awe of the situation and are taking it

quite seriously themselves. "For an actor, this is a fascinating look into a different world," he said.

Warrant Officer Hendrickson will return for the final dress rehearsal to iron out last minute details. He says the experience has been amazing and that he is having a great time.

"The actors are fantastic and William Hurt is a great guy-down to earth and friendly as heck," he said. "They have treated me famously."

MTC is wrapping up its season with Richard III, which opens April 17.

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Associate members are required to have a Military or DND sponsor with renewal each year. Once a member, all programming is available including fitness classes, swimming lessons, summer camp and family activities. A Family is considered a spouse, and dependents living at home and going to school full time under the age of 25.

For membership information, contact Elaine Parent at local 5976 and recreation information call Melissa Davidson at local 2059.

Annual 17 Wing Volunteer Appreciation

Submitted by Melissa Davidson, Community Recreation, local 2059

The 2003 Volunteer Appreciation is sponsored by SISIP Financial Services and will be held May 2 at the Canad Inns Polo Park.

Nominations are now being accepted to recognize the Volunteers and their contributions in our community. There are 8 categories including Youth, Teen, Adult, Family and Builder. Nomination forms are available to pick up at the Community Centre, MFRC, Chapel, and the Post Office or electronically on the DIN Bulletin Board.

Deadline for nominations is March 28, 2003.

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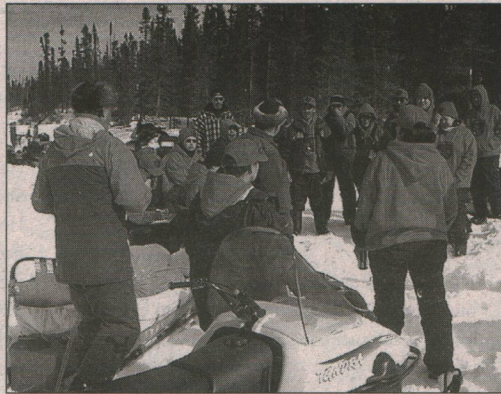
Third New Patrol Opens for Manitoba: Lac Brochet Patrol

By MWO Wade Jones

Lac Brochet, MB is situated on Lac Brochet, 1050 km northwest of Winnipeg. It has a population of approximately 800 Dene Suline First Nations People. Lac Brochet is an isolated town with most amenities. It is accessible by air or a winter road from Lynn Lake some 375 km south, the winter road is open for 5-6 weeks each winter and serves as the main supply route for everything from fuel to nails. Hunting, fishing, trapping and the community infrastructure are the employers in this isolated community.

People of the community were anxious to gain a Canadian Ranger Patrol and spread the word that a briefing was being presented by MWO Doug Colton and WO Wade Jones. The community gave the visitors a hardy welcome no matter where they went and had plenty of questions for those guys in army uniforms. Fourteen new Rangers enrolled during the first 2 briefings, with the Ranger Staff knowing that more were interested but were a little shy about committing themselves.

Week one of Basic Recruit Training was scheduled for 7-15 Apr 02. During the first night the Patrol grew to 16 Males and 13 Females for patrol strength of 29 new Rangers. After the issue of uniforms the Patrol was ready to tackle whatever was presented. Patrol morale was high through out the week and attendance was extremely good each night. The week went very well with the highlights being Map, compass, drill, camouflage and concealment.



The Exercise area was selected and 21 Rangers loaded up on 12 snowmobiles and toboggans for the 40-mile trip West to Whiskey Jack Lake. After about a 2 hour trip across Lac Brochet and several overland portages, a bivouac area was set up amazingly fast with some of the best shelters I have seen of all the Patrols to date. More map and compass lessons occupied the afternoon to confirm our location and to practice orienting a map. The late afternoon and evening gave way to traditional skills where supper was provided through some determined fishing skills. Some great stories were exchanged around the campfire all evening with everyone wanting to know more about the Rangers and the Canadian Forces.



LAC BROCHET RANGER PATROL

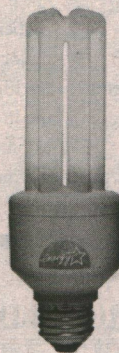
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Fitness & Sports Page

Wing Fencers Capture Medals at Canada Winter Games

By David Lavallee

The Manitoba Fencing Team walked away from this year's Canada games with a total of five medals – a record number for the team. Of these five medals, three were won by members of the 17 Wing Fencing Club, and one by a former member who recently switched to another club.

"Manitoba was the sur-

prise of the fencing competition," said Captain David Howes, head coach of the 17 Wing Fencing Club and co-coach of the Manitoba Fencing Team at the Games. "I had a number of coaches remark to me that nobody expected Manitoba to do so well, so we surprised everyone."

Benj Sawatsky (formerly of the 17 Wing Fencing Club), came away with a silver in individual men's

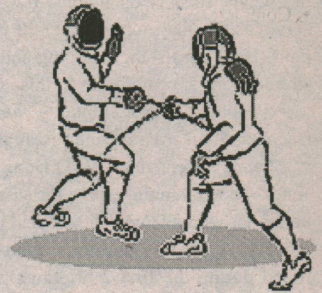
épée, as well as a bronze in men's team épée, with teammates Aaron Wade and Joel Gregoire (both of the 17 Wing Fencing Club). The women's épée team, consisting of 17 Wing Fencing Club members Daria Jorquera Palmer, Heather Carr and Kayleigh Speirs, also took home a bronze medal. Palmer also won bronze in individual women's épée.

The men's épée team

was only two points away from gold, which speaks to their skill and the tough competition in the event. Generally, team competition is much more difficult than individual events because, as a team, more skill is required of each team member and more depth is needed in the overall team. The women's épée team was also a breath away from gold, right up until the final match.

Quebec is the dominant team in the fencing field, and has been for years. However, the Quebecers had a wakeup call when they lost to Team Manitoba, who was the only team to beat the powerhouse.

Congratulations to all the medal winners and to all the competitors from 17 Wing and from Team Manitoba!



Athlete of the Month – Corporal Ben Simonsen

By David Lavallee

Variety is the spice of life, and many athletes maintain a regimen that includes different types of athletic activities. Cpl Ben Simonsen is a familiar face to the sporting community at 17 Wing, as his list of sporting activities on the Wing include basketball, volleyball, and hockey.

And that's just on the Wing – outside of the military community, Cpl Simonsen plays hockey, baseball, and volleyball in civilian leagues, and engages in refereeing and coaching. For his love of

sport and for his commitment to participation, Cpl Ben Simonsen is the Voxair's March 2003 Athlete of the Month.

"Whether it's through sports or other athletics, physical activity can help you out in so many ways," says Cpl Simonsen. "It relieves stress, lets you meet new people, get involved in the community, and keeps you healthy." In addition to his participation in sports, Cpl Simonsen also enjoys a number of other activities, such as camping, canoeing, rollerblading, hiking, and

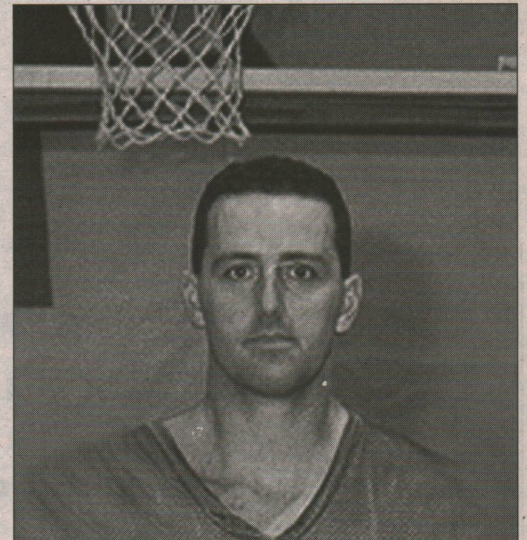
bicycling.

Cpl Simonsen's participation in sport has led him to be part of some competitive teams, particularly on the Wing. For three years, he has been a member of the 17 Wing men's basketball team, who were recently crowned the CF National Basketball Champions. This year he also played with the CISM volleyball team (who will participate in the Manitoba Provincial Championships April 10-14) and the 17 Wing men's volleyball team, who made it all the way to the National finals, where Cpl

Simonsen was named tournament MVP and selected for the All-Star team.

Cpl Simonsen has served in the CF for 13 years in Borden, Petawawa, and Winnipeg. As a Supply Tech, he ensures that kits are available and maintained for the military community. He's also done 4 UN tours in Somalia, Bosnia, and Israel.

Cpl Simonsen credits his participation in sports as a major positive influence in his life. "My mother started me in sports because of my asthma, and the doctors said it would strengthen my



lungs," says Cpl Simonsen. "Since then, I've never looked back."

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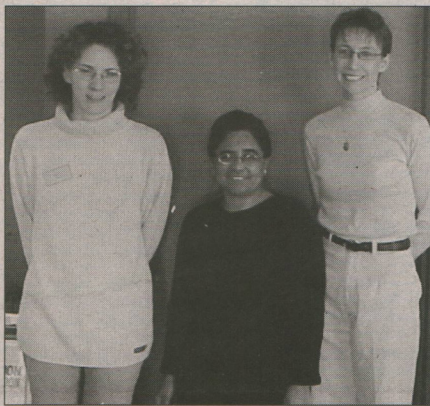
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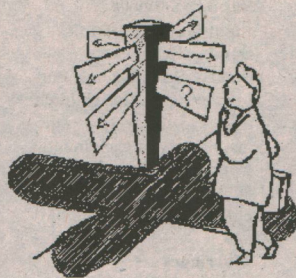
Please register by calling the MFRC at 489-7003 ex.4505
The session will be held on Tuesday April 15 at 7:00 p.m.

MFRC Volunteers of the Month



Melanie Burneau – January 2003,
Varsha Mistry – February 2003
Cathy Livingston – March 2003

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| April 9, 2003 | How to Ace the Interview |
| April 10, 2003 | The Hidden Job Market and How to Keep a Job |

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The BOD meets approximately once per month to discuss current and ongoing issues relating to the Military Family Resource Centre.

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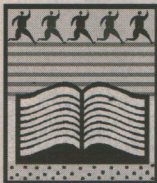
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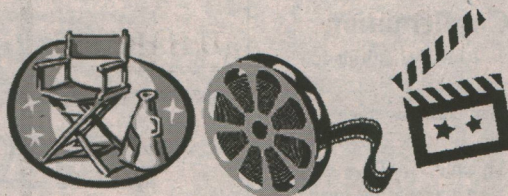
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MFRC Contact List

You may reach the MFRC by dialing: (204) 833-2500 and enter the 4-digit local of the person you are trying to reach.

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Secretary

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Masses

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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 ad-

vance. 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 5349
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Sunday School

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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 Sunday of the month at 1800 hrs in the Chapel Annex. All women are welcome.

Food Bank

The Food Bank is a joint undertaking by both Catholic and Protestant congregations. Please help by giving any food you can spare. The donation box is located at the rear of the chapel.

Emergency Chaplain

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

Lenten and Easter Services Roman Catholic and Protestant

1. Throughout this holy season services will be held in the Wing Community Chapel, 2235 Silver Avenue (Bldg 94, off Whytewold), as follows:

A. Roman Catholic

Saturdays	8, 15, 22, 29 Mar; 5, 12 Apr 03	1630 hrs	
Sundays	9, 16, 23, 30 Mar; 6, 13 Apr 03	1130 hrs	
Tuesdays	11, 18, 25 Mar; 1, 8, 15 Apr 03	1830 hrs	
Thursdays	13, 20, 27 Mar; 3, 10 Apr 03	1830 hrs	
Fridays	7, 14, 21, 28 Mar; 4, 11 Apr 03	1830 hrs	Sta. of the Cross
Ash Wednesday	5 Mar 03	1900 hrs	
Holy Thursday	17 Apr 03	1900 hrs	
Good Friday	18 Apr 03	0900 hrs	Morning
Prayers	1900 hrs		Way of the Cross
Saturday	19 Apr 03	0900 hrs	Morning
Prayers	2100 hrs		Easter Vigil
Easter Sunday	20 Apr 03	1130 hrs	

B. Protestant

Sundays	9, 16, 23, 30 Mar; 6, 13 Apr 03	0915 hrs
Maundy Thursday	17 Apr 03	1830 hrs
Easter Sunday	20 Apr 03	0630 hrs

C. Ecumenical

Ash Wednesday	5 Mar 03	1200 hrs
Good Friday	18 Apr 03	1500 hrs

Saint Marguerite Bourgeois Chapel Roman Catholic Community Registration for Sacrament of Confirmation

Rite of Confirmation will be celebrated at Saint Marguerite Bourgeois Chapel at the end of September 2003.

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ARIES (March 21 – April 19): An older person who's on the same wavelength won't patronize you, so go ahead, be yourself. Shed defensiveness and concerns about watching your words. You need a break from caustic companions. Learn how to stay centred so that surrounding madness doesn't unsettle you.

TAURUS (April 20 – May 20): You can depend on a responsible person being available and willing to take your place while you take a break. They excel with good guidelines to follow. Leave them plenty of detailed instructions, then you'll feel able to relax and enjoy yourself.

GEMINI (May 21 – June 21): Use your head to take the lead even though you feel luck will get you further. Don't feel you have to push others into action. Learn to be comfortable with waiting. If necessary, ask someone who always looks cool and confident, what their secret is. Every little bit helps.

CANCER (June 22 – July 22): Show people what to do, don't tell them. Remain detached around hotheads. Listen to what they have to say, strive to understand their point of view. Then you can explain the advantages of your position better. Make presentations interesting by using pictures and charts.

LEO (July 23 – August 22): It's hard to follow a leader when situations are suspect and fairness isn't evident. You're the one who can see through all the games. Maintain principles. Don't get involved except as the voice of reason. Empathy for others doesn't mean you agree with what they say and do.

VIRGO (August 23 – September 22): You may be surprised how many people are on your side right now. Those that aren't don't have much say anyway. Keep working at your education even if it seems conventional and boring. The more you know the better off you'll be.

LIBRA (September 23 – October 23): Prepare for and accept new leadership that is committed to the future. Things may seem chaotic and completely different for a while so you'll have to have faith. Be willing to embrace ideas and discover alternatives. When presenting problems, propose solutions as well.

SCORPIO (October 24 – November 21): Getting feedback from others is a valuable assessment tool. Reaching someone in authority may be difficult unless you go straight to their office. If they aren't open to your ideas, look for supporters elsewhere. Follow your instincts. You'll see results by summer.

SAGITARIUS (November 22 – December 21): Your goals are changing with the times. A move has a positive effect on your relationship. Advice from an older woman is useful to a degree but it's not as current as it could be. Put your own emotional spin on it to make it useful in your situation.

CAPRICORN (December 22 – January 19): Honoring the existence of your inner desires doesn't mean always giving in to them. Understanding of yourself improves your mood almost as much as having others understand you. Exuding enthusiasm and a positive outlook elicits favorable responses.

AQUARIUS (January 20 – February 18): You're feeling overwhelmed because tasks you've taken on are tedious. Start small, but free up a bit of time to do something rewarding. It might feel easier to procrastinate at this, especially when you're tired, but avoiding change is more draining in the long run.

PISCES (February 19 – March 20): You're being scrutinized and recognized. Release past disappointments and work on building relationship bridges. Don't waste any more time on old worries. Activities that reflect the real you should be increased. Growth and development highlighted.

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