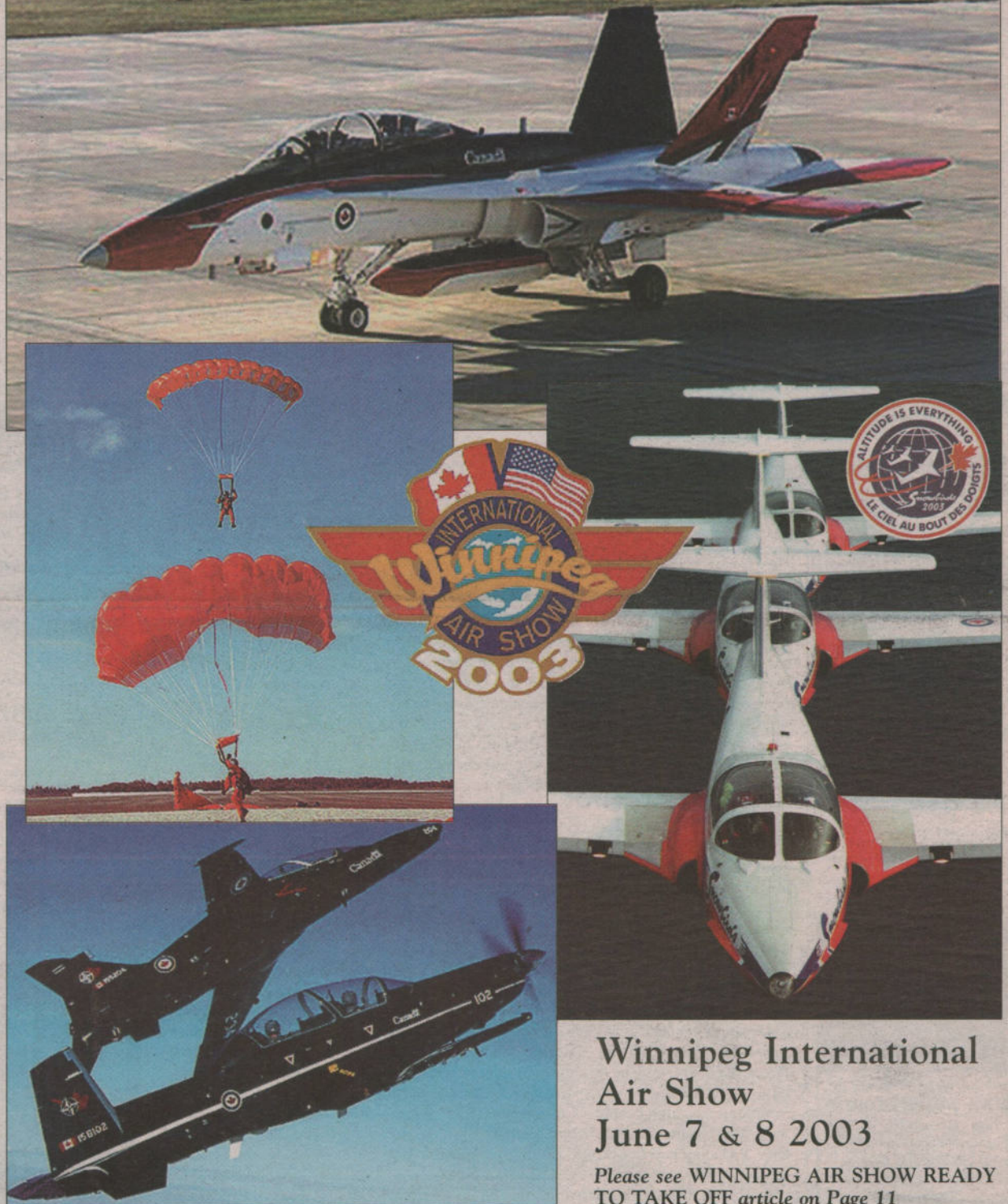


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Hello, I'd like to introduce myself as the Voxair's new student journalist. My name is Jen Sharpe, and I can report on all things that affect the base and the 17 Wing community. I am excited to work in such a challenging and rewarding environment and look forward to meeting many of you when I'm "on the beat."

I will be finishing my Creative Communications Degree at the University of Winnipeg this September as I have already completed the Red River College diploma portion of the program. Although I am an Advertising major, I am very interested in

Journalism and have training in website design, radio, and television production. I am interested in photography and graphic design, two skills I will be sure to use while at the Voxair.

I am currently living in Stonewall, but have plans to move to Winnipeg soon. As the daughter of an Air Canada pilot, I have grown up around aircraft and enjoy flying immensely. Although I know this is a long shot, I would love to write a first hand story about flying in a fighter jet. Nothing beats great press, you know!

Anyway, although I will not be here every day,



please do not hesitate to contact me about any event or interesting story you think I might cover. I will be in the office on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:15 to 16:00, and Fridays from 8:15 to 12:00. You can reach me at extension 6976.

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WEST NILE (WN) virus is a virus that has been found in more than 150 bird species in North America. Some species may have no obvious signs of illness when infected. Others, such as crows, blue jays, magpies and ravens, get sick more often and can die. The virus is spread by an infected mosquito.

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The best way to monitor for WN virus is by reporting and testing dead birds from the crow family (corvids) that are very susceptible to WN virus. Testing dead

crows and other corvids gives an early indication of the number of infected birds in an area, and in turn, an indication of the presence of infected mosquitoes in that same area. When a dead bird is spotted on the base or around the home, the following action should be taken: If the bird is intact and looks like it has recently died, do not touch the bird. Take note where it is and re-

bird or animal and discard it in the normal trash; and

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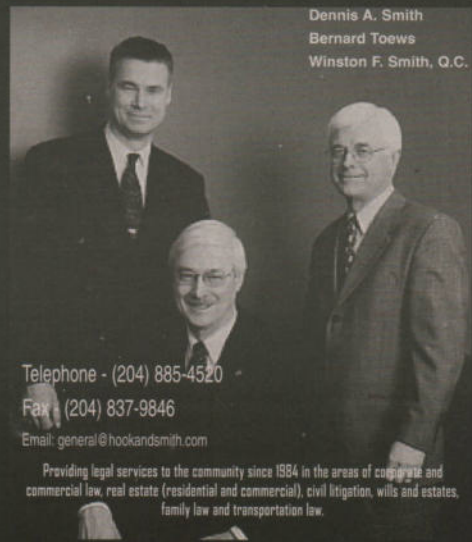
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CF-18 Hornet Crashes During Maple Flag Mission

by: Joy Smith
 Courier Newspaper



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CF-18 Hornet

The accident reached 4 Wing Commander, Col Bill Cleland, all fuel, oil and hydraulic fluids used in the aircraft were checked for contamination. A sample of oxygen used by pilots during flights was immediately sent to Edmonton for analysis. All flying was cancelled until Flight Safety was assured that no contamination had occurred. The weather did not seem to be a factor in the accident either. Weather reports from the nearest weather site to the CLAWR indicated that there was no cloud cover below Capt Naismith's position.

An investigation team from the Directorate of Flight Safety in Ottawa arrived the following day to begin collecting statements and evidence. It is expected that the team will release a preliminary statement with-

in 2 or 3 days. A more in depth report may come in a couple of weeks. The final Flight Safety report stating the cause of the accident is probably several months away.

"The CF-18 has a tremendous safety record," stated Col Cleland. "The

last fatality as a result of a CF-18 crash was eight years ago." According to Col Cleland, every aircraft undergoes a through daily inspection before participating in Exercise Maple Flag missions. Each aircraft maintained by 4 Wing Cold Lake is also given a routine inspection after 300 flying hours.

had just begun Phase Two of this year's Maple Flag when the accident happened. The mission in which the crash occurred was only the second launch of the second period.

Joy Smith is a reporter for the Cold Lake Courier, 4 Wing's official military newspaper.

Maple Flag organizers



Capt Kevin Naismith

At approximately 2:20 p.m. May 26, a CF-18 Hornet from 416 Tactical Fighter Squadron at 4 Wing Cold Lake crashed during an Exercise Maple Flag mission: the pilot died as a result of the accident. The accident occurred approximately 50 km north of 4 Wing on the Cold Lake Air Weapons Range (CLAWR).

Deceased is Capt Kevin Naismith, age 38. Capt Naismith has proudly served his country since 1991. He was an accomplished fighter pilot with more than 2000 flying hours to his credit. Capt Naismith is survived by his wife and three children.

The cause of the accident is unknown at this time. A Griffon helicopter from 417 Squadron was dispatched immediately and arrived at the crash scene about 30 minutes later. A member of the 4 Wing Search and Rescue team was lowered into the area and pronounced the pilot dead at the scene. Captain Naismith was found, in his parachute, approximately 200 meters from the downed CF-18. A small fire started as a result of the crash but was quickly contained by military personnel and Alberta Forestry fire fighters.

There was no indication from the pilot that there was a problem before the aircraft went down. The first sign of trouble came when the pilot of the CF-18 accompanying Capt Naismith radioed in to say that Naismith's plane had gone down and he did not see a parachute. The other pilot circled the crash site until the rescue crews arrived. According to instrumentation from the Air Weapons Range and the Airborne Warning and Control System(AWACS) aircraft, Capt Naismith's CF-18 was flying at 3000 feet Above Ground Level (AGL) at the time of ejection.

Upon reaching the crash site, Flight Safety Officer, Maj Jeff Jacques, quarantined the area and began the process of preserving evidence. As soon as word of



Capt Pat Pelletier, Acting Flight Safety Officer; Col Bill Cleland, 4 Wing Commander and Maj John Argue, Squadron Operations Officer for 416 Sqn, address the media during a press conference just hours after a CF-18 Hornet crashed while taking part in an Exercise Maple Flag mission.

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Historical Conference comes to the Wing

By Jen Sharpe

Aviation enthusiasts of all kinds will be flying sky high next week as the 9th Annual Air Force Historical Conference lands at 17 Wing June 10-13. With a full and comprehensive presentation schedule, the conference will be sure to inform and provoke discussion on a variety of topics related to this year's theme—Canadian Military Aviation: The First 100 Years.

Twelve presenters, along with special presenters LGen Lloyd Campbell and Gen Ralph Eberhart, Commander in Chief of NORAD, will speak at the conference. LGen Campbell's discussion is particularly significant because this will be one of his last opportunities to speak as Lieutenant General before retirement this summer.

Although it is part of the continuing celebration of the centennial of flight, the Historical Conference will not only reflect on aviation's first 100 years but also discuss relevant contemporary military defence issues. Gen Eberhart's presentation, occurring Wednesday of the conference, discusses Norad post 9/11 and Northern



Command. A special dinner will be held Wed. evening in Honor of LGen Lloyd Campbell.

The other presenters include past and present serving members who have researched papers on Air Force related topics. According to Air Force Museum Tour Guide Amanda Hogeveen Ungurian, speakers were picked according to their expertise and engaging presentations.

At last year's conference in Cornwall, Ont., an especially controversial debate ensued between two presenters on the topic of the heroism of Canadian WWI pilot Billy Bishop. While scholar Brereton Greenhous doubted the authenticity of Bishop's story, LCol David Bashow countered that the story

would have been impossible to fabricate.

With such high profile presenters this year, Ungurian predicts the conference will provoke similar discussion. "The topics are very applicable today," Ungurian said. "It should be really interesting."

The Office of Heritage and History emphasizes the conference is open to anyone and can accommodate almost any schedule. "You can attend the entire conference or else only on a particular day or evening," Capt Ben Bond said. Both complete and daily conference passes can be purchased in advance the Office of Heritage and History (local 6532) or at the door June 10-13.

The Annual Air Force Historical Conference is a

large event dedicated to the study and honour of Canadian military aviation history. In the past years, themes such as The Evolution of Air Power and Canada's Air Force from Peace to War have been discussed in cities across Canada.

"Next year it will be held in Ottawa on April 1 to celebrate the birth of the Royal Canadian Air Force," Capt Bond explained. "Will be the 80th Anniversary of the Birth of the RCAF"

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By Chris Charland, Associate Air Force Historian
1 Canadian Air Division



The Curtiss Kittyhawk like these three pictured from the R.C.A.F. No 111 "Thunderbird" (F) Squadron over the mountains in Alaska, provided valuable service in the air defence of both Canada's coasts.

No. 130 "Panther" (F) Squadron was formed on the 1st of May, 1942 at Mont Joli Quebec under the command of Squadron Leader A. J. Chevrier. The squadron first used the Curtiss Kittyhawk Mk.1 in its air defence role on the East Coast, until replaced by the

Canadian built Hawker Hurricane Mk. XII in September 1942.

No. 145 (B.R.) Squadron was formed at R.C.A.F. Station Torbay Newfoundland, on the 30th of May 1942 under the command of Squadron Leader R. H. Batty. The bomber recon-

naissance unit initially flew the Lockheed Hudson Mk.I and II before re-equipping with the more capable Lockheed Ventura G.R Mk.V general reconnaissance aircraft on antisubmarine duty with Eastern Air Command.

No. 160 "Sea Wolf" (T.B.) Squadron was formed on the 3rd of May 1943 at R.C.A.F. Station Sea Island British Columbia under the command of Squadron Leader J. T. Wilson. The squadron's first aircraft type was the Bristol Beaufort Mk. I which was used in the torpedo bomber role to counter the Japanese naval threat from the Aleutians.

No. 162 (B.R.) Squadron was formed at R.C.A.F. Station Yarmouth, Nova Scotia on the 19th of May to help stem the tide of rising German U-Boat activity on Canada's East Coast. Squadron Leader N. E.

Small assumed command on the same day. No.160 (BR) Squadron flew the Canadian built Consolidated Canso A throughout its wartime activities. Incidentally, this is the same squadron that F/L David Hornell flew with. Hornell was subsequently awarded a posthumous Victoria Cross for heroic actions after he and his crew flying Canso s/n 9841, were shot down during an engagement with U-1225.

No. 406 "Lynx" (N.F.) Squadron was formed on the 10th of May 1941, at R.A.F. Station Acklington, Northumberland, England under the command of Wing Commander D. G. Norris (R.A.F.) D.F.C. The Lynx which were the R.C.A.F.'s fifth overseas and first night fighter unit, began their operational career with the venerable Bristol Blenheim Mk.I.

No. 407 "Demon" (C.S.) Squadron was formed on the 8th of May 1941 at R.A.F. Station Thorney Island, Hampshire, England under the command of Wing Commander H. M. Styles (R.A.F.) D.S.O. The Demons were initially equipped with the Lockheed Hudson Mk. IV and used them the coastal strike role.

No. 423 (G.R.) Squadron was formed at R.A.F. Station Oban, Argyll, Scotland on the 18th of May 1942. Wing Commander F. J. Rump (R.A.F.) assumed command the same day. The squadron was the last of six dedicated general reconnaissance units in the R.C.A.F. overseas. No. 423 flew the Short Sunderland Mk. III, providing convoy escort and anti-submarine patrols along the vast North Atlantic shipping

routes.

Reformation

No. 415 "Swordfish" (M.P.) Squadron was reformed on the 1st of May 1961 at R.C.A.F. Station Summerside P.E.I. Wing Commander S. S. Mitchell was the squadron's first post-war commanding officer. This maritime patrol squadron was equipped with the Canadian designed and built Canadair CP-107 Argus.

First Blood

No. 416 'City of Oshawa' Fighter Squadron drew first blood on the 27th of May 1942. After being scrambled to investigate an unknown target, Flight Sergeant J. Moul, (flying a Supermarine Spitfire Mk. VB s/n BL887 from his base at Peterhead, Aberdeen, Scotland), suc-



F/L David Hornell

support when they engaged U-630 with deadly results.

One Thousand Strong During the night of May 31/30 1942, **No. 405 "Vancouver" (B) Squadron** based at R.A.F. Station Pocklington, Yorkshire, England, made R.C.A.F. his-



Canadair CP-107 Argus

cessfully engaged a Luftwaffe Heinkel He.111 causing extensive damage.

Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea

A Consolidated Canso A/s/n 9747 of **No. 5 (G.R.) Squadron**, scored Eastern Air Command's fourth U-Boat victory in the deadly Battle of the Atlantic, on the 4th of May 1943. The aircraft flown by Squadron Leader B.H. Moffitt and crew, was performing close convoy

tory by being the first all Canadian unit to fly a four engine heavy bomber into combat. The "Vancouver" under the command of the legendary Wing Commander Johnny Fauquier D.F.C. and flying the Handley Page Halifax B Mk.II, dumped their deadly cargo onto the city of Cologne, Germany, during the first "thousand plane raid".

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17 Wing Community Recreation

WANTED: Kids - Looking for Summer Fun

Submitted by Dana Hinkema, local 7013

If you haven't decided what to do with your children over the long hot days of summer, Community Recreation has the answer. We are offering a variety of summer camps that are guaranteed to fill your child's days with safe, active, fun, and educational activities.

The camps have been geared towards children of all ages and are made up of a variety of different sports and activities. Each camp

lasts for five days and focuses on the different aspects of teamwork, rules and skills that each sport consists of. This knowledge will be taught to your children through demonstrations and 'hands-on' experience led by our instructors.

The camps are offered at both Building 90 and Lipsett Hall facilities. Please check the attached schedule to see which activity and location suits you

best. To register, you must pick up the form at Building 90, Lipsett Hall or the Community Recreation Office in Building 33. Drop off the completed form with Elaine in the Community Recreation Office in Building 33 between 0800-1200 and 1300-1600 or weekdays or drop-off at the Recreation Library. If you have any questions about the programs, you can call Dana Hinkema, Aquatic

Supervisor and Summer Camp Coordinator, at 833-2500 ext. 7013 or Melissa Davidson, Community Recreation Director, at 833-2500 ext. 2059.

If you are between the ages of twelve and sixteen and are interested in volunteering throughout the summer at the camps, please call Dana Hinkema at the above number.

We look forward to seeing you and your children this summer.

Dates	Activity	Location	Age	Cost
July 2-4	Golf	17 Wing Golf Course	Ages 7-9 y	\$25.00/5 days
July 4	Ceramic Painting	Building 33	Ages 5 and up	\$16.00
July 7-11	Soccer, Soccer, Soccer	Lipsett Hall	All Ages	\$5/5 days
July 7-11	Multi-Sport	Lipsett Hall	Ages 6-9 y	\$5/5 days
July 7-11	Athletic & Sport Conditioning	Lipsett Hall	Ages 10-15 y	\$38/5 days
July 7-11	Golf	17 Wing Golf Course	Ages 10-15 y	\$50/5days
July 7-11	Soccer & Multi Sport full day combo	Lipsett Hall	Ages 6-9 y	\$30/5 days
July 14-18	Soccer, Soccer, Soccer	Building 90	All Ages	\$5/5 days
July 14-18	Lacrosse	Building 90	Ages 6-12 y	\$50/5 days
July 14-18	Triathlon	Lipsett Hall	Ages 9-12 y	\$50/5 days
July 21-25	Games Etc.	Building 90	Ages 4-5 y	\$5/5 days
July 21-25	Roller Hockey	North Side Rink	Ages 6-9 y	\$5/5days
July 21-25	Team Handball/Water Polo (full day)	Lipsett Hall	Ages 7-14 y	\$50 full day/5days \$25 1/2 day/5 days
July 21-25	Improv / Dance	Building 90	All Ages	\$50 full day/5 days; \$25 1/2 day/5 days
July 28-Aug. 1	Games Etc.	Lipsett Hall	Ages 4-5 y	\$5/5 days
July 28-Aug. 1	Multi Sport	Building 90	Ages 6-9 y	\$5/5 days
July 28-Aug. 1	Wrestling/Rugby	Lipsett Hall	Ages 6-12 y	\$50 full day/5days \$25 1/2 day/days
August 5-8	Floor hockey	Building 90	Ages 4-5 y	\$5/5 days
August 5-8	Sun n' Fun	Building 90	All Ages	\$5/5 days
August 11-15	Basketball/Volleyball	Lipsett Hall	Ages 7-14 y	\$50 full day/5days; \$25 1/2 day/5 days
Aug. 18-22	Floor Hockey	Lipsett Hall	Ages 4-9 y	\$5/5days
Aug. 18-22	Racquets (Full Day)	Building 90	Ages 9-15 y	\$60/5 days
Aug. 18-22	Sun n' Fun	Lipsett Hall	All Ages	\$5/5 days
Aug. 18-22	Floor Hockey/Sun n' Fun (Full Day)	Lipsett Hall	Ages 6-9 y	\$30/5 days
Aug. 25-29	Roller Hockey	North Side Rink	Ages 6-9 y	\$5/5 days
Aug. 25-29	Multi Sport	Building 90	Ages 6-9 y	\$5/5 days
Aug. 25-29	Roller Hockey/Multi Sport (Full Day)	Building 90	Ages 6-9 y	\$30/5 days
Aug. 26	Fun Mountain Water Slide Park	All Ages	3 & under free	12 & under \$6.50; 13 & older \$7.75

Soldiers and Local Police in Bosnia Soccer Battle

by: Sgt. James Gibson Task Force Bosnia-Herzegovina – Photo by: Master Corporal Roxanne Clowe

After a routine meeting between a Canadian patrol out of Bihac, and the Local Police of Velika Kladusa, a lighthearted banter broke out. A couple of jokes here, a jab about hockey, a retort about football, the first thoughts of a challenge were building. Of course, the Canadians wanted to play hockey, but due to a lack of proper ice, and besides the police were wise to the Canadians game. Therefore, a friendly game of football, or soccer to the Canadians, was a foot.

The field of battle was selected, a date was set, and the trash talking commenced. The Canadians even went out and found a field to get in a little practice. It became quickly apparent that they desperately needed the practice. The 10-12 year olds that came out to help the Canadians practice

all agreed on one thing, that the Canadians would get their butts kicked. They came to this quick deduction after running circles around the practice squad.

The morning of 29 April, dawned bright and clear, anticipation was building in the soldiers all day. They spent the day preparing tensor wraps, bandages, and ice packs. Just in case, they would say.

Everyone was excited by the time the team stepped off the bus. After being serenaded by the British Para band, and quick opening ceremonies, the game got underway. At first, the Canadians excitement kept the ball deep in the policemen's end. As the game progressed the policemen's better ball control started to show. The first kink in the Canadian's armour came after their first line change. During a corner

kick, the police took advantage of a shorter Canadian center, and scored on a header.

A few short minutes later, the police scored a second and third goal. It was not looking good for the Canadians. The British Para band that stuck around to watch the game attempted to raise the Canadian spirits with a few resounding cheers. It must have worked because the Canadians closed the gap before the end of the half.

In the second half, it remained a close game as the Canadian squad continued to press for a goal. There were narrow escapes, and great saves at both ends with shots going wide, or just over the bar. Loud cheers could be heard from the sideline every time "Red Sonja" touched the ball. "Red Sonja," a fan

favourite, was the lone Canadian woman out on the pitch. Her aggressive play drew both a yellow card and a penalty shot late in the game. It was all in fun though as there was no real rough play. "Red Sonja" scoring on her penalty shot made it 4-2 for the police.

The final score ended 6-2 for the police as they took advantage of the Canadian defense moving up to assist their offense. However, in the end, the score did not really matter. What was important was that both sides had some fun, built a little camaraderie within their own organizations, and made some new friends in the opposing one.

At least the Canadians said the final score was not important. I am sure the VK police will take every opportunity to remind the Canadians of their score.



Private Martin Labelle of the Governor General's Foot Guards serving with 'D' Company, 2PPCLI Battle Group helps out his team-mate and goalie Lieutenant Trevor Shelrud of the Royal Westminster Regiment during a soccer game against the Velika Kladusa Police Officers on April 29, 2003. The game was played at the local soccer pitch in Velika Kladusa, Bosnia with the local police force winning the game by a score of six to two. The soldiers will spend the next six months maintaining a safe and secure environment in Bosnia on Operation Palladium, a NATO peace-support mission and Canada's contribution to peace in the Balkans.

However, that is OK, the offer for the hockey game is still out there.

Engineers rebuild camp defences in Velika Kladusa, Bosnia

Captain Holly Apostoliuk
TASK FORCE BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

PHOTOS BY MASTER CORPORAL ROXANNE CLOWE



Sergeant Terance Charles Wolaniuk, of 13 Field Squadron, 1 Combat Engineer Regiment serving with the 2PPCLI Battle Group in Bosnia, keeps a close eye on Corporal Rob Sangster, also of 13 Field Squadron, as he fills the Hesco Bastion retaining walls with sand. The retaining walls are being used to build new bunkers at Camp Black Bear, Velika Kladusa in April 2003.

These are some of the 1,200 Canadian soldiers serving in Bosnia on Operation Palladium, a NATO peace-support mission in the Balkans.

Master Corporal Francois Cross, a member of 1 Combat Engineer Regiment serving with the 2PPCLI Battle Group in Bosnia connects two Hesco Bastion units together using a spring. The retaining walls are being used to build new bunkers at Camp Black Bear, Velika Kladusa.



Corporals Danny McKluskie and Mike Scoretz, members of 13 Field Squadron, 1 Combat Engineer Regiment serving with the 2PPCLI Battle Group, level off the Hesco Bastion retaining walls. The retaining walls are being used to build new bunkers at Camp Black Bear, Velika Kladusa in April 2003.

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Off and Flying

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On 25 Apr 03, four students from the Advanced Flying Training - Rotary Wing course and three students from the Advanced Flying Training - Multi-Engine course received their Canadian Forces pilot wings from BGen Gaston Cloutier,

Director General Air Forces Flying Training School at Southport, where families and friends gathered to celebrate. The occasion was marked with a Wings Presentation Parade in Hangar 2 at 3 Canadian

By Captain Dave Fouts,
UIO, 3CFFTS Southport

The graduates of Course 0205 are as follows (standing, back row, left to right): Capt Clayton Osborne is posted to 408 Sqn in Edmonton AB where he will fly the Griffon helicopter, Capt Paul Eric Gilbert is posted to 405 Sqn in Greenwood NS to fly the Aurora aircraft, Capt Alexandre Sarazin is posted to 439 Sqn in Bagotville PQ to fly the Griffon helicopter, Capt Quinton Trites is posted to 440 Sqn in Yellowknife NWT to fly the Twin Otter aircraft, Capt Matt Carere is posted to 407 Sqn in Comox BC to fly the Aurora aircraft, Capt Patrick Mercier is posted to 427 Sqn in Petawawa ON to fly the Griffon helicopter, and Capt David Agnew is posted to 408 Sqn in Edmonton AB where he will fly the Griffon helicopter.

(Seated front row, left to right): Col Hal Wishart, HCol 3 CFFTS, LCol Steve Bannister, Comdt 3 CFFTS, BGen Gaston Cloutier, DG Air Pers NDHQ, and LCol Gerry Pratt, W Log O of 17 Wing Wpg.

HCol Wishart presented the trophy named in his honour to the best Multi-engine pilot candidate: Capt Quinton Trites. Dr. Ross Singleton, President of the Wartime Pilots and Observers Association, presented the Gos Goulding Trophy for best Rotary Wing candidate to Capt Alexandre Sarazin. Counselman Orville Wagner, representing the Mayor, presented the City of Portage la Prairie Trophy for the candidate displaying the most officer like qualities and professionalism to Capt Matthew Carere.

Congratulations to all the Wings Graduates of Course 0205 from the staff of 3 CFFTS, Southport.

Teddy Bear Picnic

ALL PHOTOS BY CPL WC GOMM 38 CBG PHOTOGRAPHER



Cpl Tom Pich of 17 Wing (Winnipeg) Medical Company works on a stuffed animal during the Annual "Teddy Bear MASH Rural School Tour". The annual event is held in support of the Children's Hospital Research Foundation just prior to the Teddy Bear Picnic at Assiniboine Park, Winnipeg. Since 1987 38 CBG has raised more than \$260,000 to help sick children throughout the province of Manitoba.



Soldiers of 17 Wing (Winnipeg) Medical Company perform first aid to children's various stuffed animals, during the "Teddy Bear MASH Rural School Tour".




Pte Caitlyn McManus of 17 Wing (Winnipeg) Medical Company, works on a Panda while behind her, Cpl Lorraine Dufour of the Camerons works on a small teddy bear during the Annual "Teddy Bear MASH Rural School Tour".


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Hollywood-calibre military neighbourhood a "fabulous community"

By Jen Sharpe



A scene from the movie set "More Than Meets the Eye," is shot at the Canadian Mennonite University in Winnipeg.

At first glance, the production of the made-for-TV movie *More Than Meets the Eye: The Joan Brock Story* is significant for only one reason: it stars actress Carey Lowell, Law & Order alum and wife of Richard Gere.

With the exception of that well-documented fact, *More Than Meets the Eye* should be no more newsworthy than any other movie that has filmed in Winnipeg over the past few months. After all, Winnipeg has a thriving film industry and hosts a variety of Hollywood-caliber pictures, does it not?

While it is true *More Than Meets the Eye* is written, shot, scouted, and managed like any other film, it is not true that the big story of

its production revolves around Carey Lowell. In fact, not only does the film have more to do with the 17 Wing community than any other Winnipeg-based production, its completion is also testament to the professionalism and enthusiasm of a variety of Canadian Forces personnel and communities.

The connection between 17 Wing and *More Than Meets the Eye* can be found with Capt Christine Bannerman; a variety of important scenes were shot at the military home she shares with her husband and three children on Doncaster Street.

As the person in charge of securing locations for filming, Carmen Lethbridge has seen a lot of local neighbourhoods but was really im-

pressed with the overall atmosphere of Doncaster and the Bannerman's home.

"My job is to find appropriate locations and manage everything about them," Lethbridge explained. "I take care of all the logistics and make sure the neighbours are aware that we're coming."

After "running around" searching for the perfect site to act as the title character's starter condo, Lethbridge said the Bannerman home appeared just at the right time. "It was big enough to shoot in and had a real clean, spartan look. There were no big trees; it was just what we were looking for."

After getting approval from the Bannermans as well as the Canadian Forces Housing Agency (CFHA),

the neighbourhood was notified of the shoot and, to Lethbridge's relief, no complaints were made.

"It really is a fabulous community," she praised. "They are wonderful people and it was a pleasure to deal with them."

Executive Producer Paul Goff agreed with Lethbridge and also complimented the Bannermans, Doncaster Street, and Winnipeg in general. "There are reasons that we come to Canada, and the truth is that they're mostly

the [Bannerman's] out of the condo, the neighbours have no problem with the fact that there will be lights on at night."

Both Goff and Lethbridge appreciated the genuine enthusiasm Doncaster Street showed towards the production, especially considering the disruption a movie shoot can create. "I think that there's a buzz that comes to a city and especially a neighbourhood when a film crew comes in," Goff said. "People get very

was a really enjoyable experience."

Would Lethbridge consider military housing as a location in the future? "For sure," she said, "but we would just need more lead time."

Because the shoot had to be okayed by the CFHA in Ottawa, future productions would ideally have more time for location issues than was available for *More Than Meets the Eye*. "We had a really tight time frame," Lethbridge concluded. "But



Joan Brock (left), wrote a book about her life and is now the inspiration for the movie.

economic," he said. "I think Winnipeg has really become a spring board in the last couple of years, and we find that the crews are really great."

"We find that, especially in Winnipeg, everybody is so accommodating," Goff adds. "Even though we're moving

excited and want to be part of it. They want to be in the know."

"A movie production is like a circus without rides," Lethbridge commented. "Even though it can be sometimes crazy and busy, everyone was really for it and it

everything worked out well."

And would Capt Bannerman consider sacrificing her home to the forces of Hollywood again? "Yes, it's been a good experience," she said. "I would definitely do it again."

Capt Bannerman finds Hollywood at home

By Jen Sharpe



Capt Christine Bannerman's home will be featured in the made-for-TV movie "More Than Meets the Eye."

The tobacco-stained walls are dusty and dingy; the off-white baseboards and trim are soiled and sticky.

No, Capt. Christine Bannerman isn't a poor housekeeper, she's the proud occupant of Winnipeg's

newest movie set, her military home on Doncaster Street.

"When I was at my house yesterday, there was about six painters there turning it into a dingy condo," Bannerman explained. "They were doing a couple of water treatments to make it look like somebody had been smoking in there for the past 50 years."

Bannerman's home—a normally crisp and clean two-story townhouse—will be one of many Winnipeg locations featured in the made-for-TV movie *More Than Meets the Eye: The Joan Brock Story*, starring Carey Lowell. In the picture, Winnipeg doubles for both North Dakota and Iowa, two places the real Joan Brock lived during her time as a teacher for the blind. The

film recounts Brock's experiences as a teacher who suddenly goes blind herself and later loses her husband to cancer.

More Than Meets the Eye is Bannerman's first foray into the movie-making industry, and she said it came about rather unexpectedly. "This lady came, with her credentials and a letter, and said 'We like the location of your house and the neighbourhood,'" Bannerman said. "She just took a bunch of pictures and showed them to the producer and director, and got started on the paperwork."

Once the CF Housing Agency approved the use of her home for the shoot, Bannerman's home was swarmed with movie industry production people. "I must have had about 20 peo-

ple in my house—the set guys, the guy who does the lighting. They were cruising all around, up and down, checking things out," Bannerman recalled. "We were totally surprised by it."

Although watching her home being completely transformed and immortalized on screen is an unforgettable experience, Bannerman admitted her three children were more excited about another aspect of the Hollywood lifestyle. "Their big thing is not so much the movie but the fact that they're staying at a hotel that has a pool with a slide," she laughed.

Not only are the Bannermans being put up in a hotel for the duration of the shoot, they are also receiving compensation for the use of their home. Although the neighbourhood is overrun with movie trucks, trailers, and production people, nei-

door neighbour Melanie Meade says the experience hasn't disrupted her daily schedule.

"The producers have been really good about putting notices everywhere and letting people know what's going on," Meade said. "It's really neat to see (a movie shoot), and look at what the movie industry does for Winnipeg in terms of jobs and revenue."

Bannerman plans to thank her neighbours for all their patience and cooperation. "My husband and I are actually thinking about throwing a BBQ for the neighbourhood. Our two next-door neighbours have been really good."

The airdate for *More Than Meets the Eye* is yet to be announced. The movie will air in the US on Lifetime, and will possibly be picked up by a Canadian network at a later date.

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- Building 62 (Wing Clinic)
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Winnipeg Air Show Ready to Take Off

By Jen-Sharpe

Ever wonder what it would be like to see the Winnipeg International Air Show from the air instead of the tarmac? Thanks to Canadian Centennial of Flight celebration, you could have the best view in the house with a tethered hot air balloon ride.

In recognition of the 100th anniversary of heavier-than-air powered flight, the Canadian Centennial of Flight will feature at the Air

Show the national launch of the Altitude is Everything hot air balloon. "Winnipeg is the first place it will be launched," Office of Air Force Heritage and History Assistant Melanie Sourisseau said. "After this the balloon will travel the country, visiting many other air shows and towns across Canada as part of the Canadian celebration of flight."

Following its appearance in Winnipeg June 8 and 9, the balloon team will

travel to Beausejour, Altona, Gimli, and Morden before heading to Ontario June 15. It winds up its cross-Canada tour September 12 in Newfoundland.

Sourisseau said the balloon rides will give everyone the chance to appreciate the advancements made in aviation over the past 100 years. "We hope to raise awareness of today's youth and generate interest in the Canadian celebration of the centennial of flight,"

she said. "[The balloon] will give children the opportunity to experience the exhilaration of flight."

The Canadian Centennial of Flight will offer tethered rides on the hot air balloon from 9 a.m. to noon on both days of the Air Show—June 8 and 9. For safety reasons, the balloon must be deflated before the demonstration portion of the air show program begins at 1 p.m.

Canada's Snowbirds, a perennial favourite at the

Winnipeg International Air Show, are also doing their part in helping Canada celebrate. "They have just begun their 100 Towns for 100 Years tour. For this, they have expanded their usual route and will fly past many towns in Canada and a few in the States. This will also give many smaller communities that may not necessarily have their own air show the chance to catch a glimpse of them."

Along with the balloon, visitors can expect to find patches, pins, toys, and commemorative posters at the Centennial of Flight booth. "Those items can be

purchased with a donation," Sourisseau explained. All donations will go to the Air Force Heritage Fund. Another item available at Centennial of Flight booth will be an activity book for young Canadians.

All displays at the Centennial of Flight booth are made possible by the team at Altitude is Everything and the Office of Air Force Heritage and History. Passes to the Air Show can be purchased in advance at Safeway (\$12.00) or at the gate for \$15.00.

What can a Financial Counsellor do for me?

by: Hal Oare, Financial Counsellor, SISIP Financial Services, Halifax, NS

At some time in their career, CF personnel may have a reason to use the services of a Financial Counsellor. This may be due to the need for professional assistance with debt restructuring and credit counselling, or for the creation of a financial "snapshot". Such a snapshot, or budget as it is normally called, allows both the Counsellor and the client to determine best where the member stands financially and if some type of corrective action should be taken.

SISIP Financial Counsellors are trained to provide assistance in numerous areas of money manage-

ment. They also have access to many products and resources to assist a CF member and his/her family regain financial control. These include but are not limited to:

- Developing a budget;
- Renegotiating debts with creditors;
- Obtaining financial assistance through the Canadian Forces Personnel Assistance Fund (CFPAF); and
- Providing referrals to local community services and other military resources.

A Service Level Agreement between SISIP Financial Services and the individual

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In many instances, money problems could have been corrected before they became severe if the individual had sought professional help sooner. The longer you put off your problems, the larger they become. Counsellors have

usually built up a good rapport with many creditors and financial institutions in their areas and can often use these relationships to assist in devising an equitable solution for debt repayment or restructuring.

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Fitness & Sports Page

Athlete of the Month

Road or trail, Gerrard strives for personal best



Capt Dave Gerrard

Road or trail, Gerrard strives for personal best 17 Wing's Capt Dave Gerrard is a busy man. As a competitive cyclist on both

road and trail, he bikes every Wednesday at Birds Hill Park and every second Sunday in races across the province. And the training is paying off: In 2000, Gerrard

won the provincial road racing championship for the 30-39 age group and looks to place within the top 5 in the provincial point series this summer.

"The racing schedule is quite extensive," Gerrard says. "Other than racing, it's just about getting miles in for training."

"On weekends, Saturday mornings, we do rides between 70 and 100 kilometers. Those take about three hours to complete."

Gerrard trains with the Fast Old Guys, a group composed of cycling enthusiasts over the age of 30. The mostly civilian club contains one or two military members, excluding Capt Gerrard.

For Gerrard though, the sport isn't about competi-

tion but personal improvement and achievement. "I personally try to exceed what I've done before. I like seeing how I do against people who have beat me in the past."

Individual sports like cycling, cross-country skiing, running, and weight lifting appeal to Gerrard more because achievement depends

on the athlete and nobody else. "Mountain bike racing has one single focus and that's what I tend to do best in," he says. "Going faster is everything; there's not much skill or complicated techniques involved."

Although Gerrard is being posted to Cold Lake this summer, he plans on continuing in the sport of cycling. "I just have to find a club and the races, but I'd like to keep up with it."

He is not, however, limiting himself to cycling alone. With a lifetime of

physical activity and recreational cycling behind him, the run-bike-run setup of the duathlon is something Gerrard is interested in. "It'll depend on what kind of programs they have there," he says.

Capt Gerrard started biking seriously in the early to mid 90's and started racing in 1998. Due to his dedication, enthusiasm, and commitment to the sport, Capt Dave Gerrard is Voxair's June 2003 Athlete of the Month.

Pool Safety

In an effort to maintain excellent customer service, avoid confusion and misinformation, Community Recreation has published the following interim safety guidelines for the 17 Wing swimming pools.

These interim guidelines were set up in an effort to preserve a high standard of safety while ensuring that everyone's enjoyment of the aquatic facilities will not be affected. If you have any questions regarding these or any other aquatic issues, please call Dana Hinkema, Aquatic Supervisor at 833-2500

ext. 7013.

Pool

Children 7 & under must be within arm's reach of an adult at all times unless they are wearing a life-jacket or have completed 2-lengths of front crawl.

To swim alone in the deep end:

Children are required to complete 2-lengths of front crawl; or wear a lifejacket at all times; or be accompanied by an adult. Each adult is allowed to have two children with them in the deep end.

Children age 2 & under must wear swim-diapers at all times.

Hot Tub

An adult, or person over 14 years of age, is to accom-

pany children under 12.

General behaviour expected in the hot tub:

Sitting quietly on the bench; no splashing, floating or swimming allowed. Children wearing swim-diapers are **NOT** allowed into the hot tub, although they may sit along the edge with their feet in the water. (Swim diaper material tends to burst in the warm water.)

Toys and lifejackets are **NOT** allowed into the hot tub due to chlorine.

We are committed to providing customer service excellence. Please speak with one of our Lifeguards or call Dana Hinkema, Aquatic Supervisor, with your concerns.

Submitted by D. Hinkema

Community Recreation/Voxair Summer Contest!

Congratulations to the Morris family, Winners of the 17 Wing Community Recreation/Voxair Draw for 29 May, 2003: 1 free Summer Camp registration, valued at \$35.

Wing Commander's Slo-Pitch Tournament

The WComd is hosting a Slo-Pitch Tournament on 13 Jun 03 from 0730 - 1200 hrs, followed by a BBQ from 1200- 1430 hrs.

For Registration and Information Call the sports Coordinator, C. Merrithew at local 5511. Deadline: Monday, 9 June 2003.

Looking for players!!

It is spring clean up time again. After all the hard work and pride that will be put into making our Wing presentable, it will be time to play a little ball. The teams are required to be a minimum of nine players and co-ed is preferred. Let me know if you are interested in be-

ing on our team, I am also asking for some suggestions for a team name (that will hopefully stick with the branch for future events) so ensure the name is one that you would be proud to support!

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Eight Annual Women's Conference

And a good time was had by all-according to the evaluations and the many compliments paid to the conference committee from the participants. In spite of the last minute changes and the travelling between buildings, everyone remained in good spirits.

I would like to thank the following businesses and individuals whose contributions of some great door prizes most certainly added to the fun and excitement of the Conference:

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Thank you to everyone, especially the Conference Committee, Linda Belisle, Nicole Johnson, Louise Cameron, Diane Brine, Cathy Livingston, and Jodi Chappel. See you again next year.



The Women's Conference guest speaker was Deanna Treadway from "The Pioneer Quest"



She shared with us her story and brought some tools that they had to use during their adventure. She kept everybody's attention as we all wanted to know more!

Winnipeg Military Family Resource Centre Annual General Meeting

25 June 2003 @ 1900 hrs
102 Comet St.

Item	Discussion	Action
I.	Call to Order	Chairperson
II.	Chairperson's Report	Chairperson
III.	Treasurer's/ Auditor's Report	Treasurer
IV.	Executive Director Report	
Executive Director		
V.	Old Business	Chairperson
VI.	New Business:	
	1. Election of Board Members	
	2. Appointment of Auditor	
VII.	Open Discussion	Chairperson
VIII.	Adjournment	Chairperson

Come out and have input into MFRC programs and services

17 Wing Annual Bicycle Rodeo

Come one, come all and help everyone become a safe and conscientious bicyclist. Join the Military Police and members of the Military Family Resource Center as we host the 17 Wing Annual Bicycle Rodeo.

When: 22 June 2003
Time: 1300 hrs until 1700hrs
Where: North Side: Heritage Park Parking lot; and South Side: North Parking lot of Lipsett Hall.
What's Required: Your bi-

cycle and helmet.
What's Provided: Experienced members to assist in bicycle safety, prizes, snacks and goodies.
Why: To help teach your children the benefits of bicycle, road safety and...

To Have Fun !

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.

Administration	Mona Currie	4500
Teen Centre		4502
MFRC Library		4503
Executive Director	Don Brennan	4504
Education Services (QOL)	Val Hudson	4505
Deployment Services	C. Chatterley	4506
Volunteer Services	Nicole Johnson	4507
Youth Services	Diane Brine	4508
Information & Referral	Linda Belisle	4509
Children's Programs/ Emergency Childcare	W. Richardson	2491 or 6846
Employment Assistance	John Cbabib	4511
Special Needs/ PIC Social Worker	Haley Schroeder	4512
Francophone Services	Louise Cameron	4515
Thunder Bay MFRC	Donna Hryczynyn	(807) 345-5116

Job Skills for Teens

Looking for a job? Want to explore other job options? Unsure where to start? The Job Skills for Teens workshops will help you prepare for the job market. The workshops cover: How to identify the skills you have, resume writing, interview techniques and the law pertaining to work.

June 3, 2003	The World of Work
June 5, 2003	Writing an Effective Resume
June 10, 2003	How to Ace the Interview
June 12, 2003	The Hidden Job Market and How to Keep a Job

Each session will run from 6:00-8:30pm at the MFRC, 102 Comet Street
Cost is \$5.00 per session or \$15.00 for all Four.
Workbook and refreshments will be provided.
Call 833-2500 Local 4500 before May 30, 2003 to register your Youth

MFRC Fundraiser BBQ



Beginning Friday
25 April 2003 the MFRC will be hosting a BBQ outside our 102 Comet Street location every Friday from 1130 hrs to 1300 hrs (weather permitting).

Come by and treat yourself to a hamburger, hotdog or smokie, socialize with others and support the MFRC Children's programs.

COST: Smokie or Hamburger and a drink \$3.00
Hotdog and a Drink \$2.00

(All proceeds will be donated to the MFRC Children's Programs)



Summer Pool Programming

Submitted by D. Hinkema

With just over three weeks to go until summer is officially here, Community Recreation is proud to announce our summer programming for Building 90 and Lipsett Hall Pools.

Swimming lessons will be offered at both pools this summer at various times for your convenience. Each pool will have evening lessons, that will run two evenings a week for five weeks, as well daytime lessons that will run in back to back two week lesson sets. Building 90 will also have Saturday morning lessons that will run for nine consecutive Saturdays starting July 5, 2003. For your convenience, we have attached the summer lesson schedule to this article. Extra copies, including the summer casual swim times for each pool, can be picked up at the front desk of Building 90 and Lipsett Hall.

Starting this summer we will be offering a brand new program. If you are interested one day in becoming a

lifeguard or want to gain extra water skills this course is for you. Junior Lifesaving will run Sunday afternoons at Lipsett Hall from 1400 - 1500 starting July 6, 2003. This course will include instruction on swimming, first aid knowledge in the water and on land, as well as rescue techniques for different types of victims in the water. To register for this program you must be at least 11 years old and able to swim 250 meters. For more information on this new and exciting program, please call 833-2500 ext. 7013.

If you are interested in taking any advanced life saving or instructing courses such as; Bronze Medallion, Bronze Cross / Senior Resuscitation or Aqua Leaders, please call 833-2500 ext 5976 to have your name added to the interest list.

Registration for summer swimming lessons will begin Monday June 23, 2003. You can register for swimming lessons in person at the Community Recreation Office in Building 33 between the hours of 0800-

1200 and 1300-1600, or over the phone with Visa, or Master Card, please call 833-2500 ext. 5976.

Unfortunately we are unable to hold spots without payment because of high demand for these programs.

If you are unsure about which level to register your child into for swimming lessons or would like more information about our programs, please call Dana Hinkema, Aquatic Supervisor, at 833-2500 ext. 7013

Summer Schedule Lipsett Hall Pool

June 30, 2003 - August 31, 2003

Casual Swim

Monday to Friday
1300 - 1600

Tuesday and Thursday
1830 - 2030
Saturday and Sunday
1300 - 1500

Lap Swim

Monday to Friday
1130 - 1300

Holidays

July 1, 2003

Casual Swim

1300 - 1500
August 4, 2003

Casual Swim

1300 - 1500

Swim Lessons

Tuesday and Thursday
July 14, 2003 - August 14,
2003 1630 - 1815

Monday to Friday July 21,
2003 - August 1, 2003

Casual Swim

1300 - 1500

Summer Schedule Building 90 Pool

July 1, 2003 - August 31, 2003

Casual Swim

Monday and Wednesday
1300 - 1700

Tuesday / Thursday / Friday
1300 - 1900

Saturday and Sunday
1300 - 1600

Lap Swim

Monday to Friday
0630 - 0730
1130 - 1300

Tuesday / Thursday / Friday
1900 - 2000

Saturday and Sunday
1600 - 1700

Holidays

July 1, 2003

Casual Swim

1300 - 1600

Lap Swim

1600 - 1700

Aug. 4, 2003

Casual Swim

1300 - 1600

Lap Swim

1600 - 1700

Swim Lessons

Monday and Wednesday
July 15, 2003 -

August 14, 2003

1715 - 2000

Monday to Friday July 7,
2003 - July 18, 2003

0900 - 1230

Monday to Friday August
11, 2003 - August 22, 2003

0900 - 1230

Saturdays July 5, 2003 -
August 30, 2003

0900 - 1230

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Chaplains

Father Tim Nelligan
(Roman Catholic)

Office 833-2500
extension 5272

Father Terry Cherwick
(Ukrainian Catholic)

Office 833-2500
extension 5417

Father Ed Quao

Office: 833-2500
ext 6206

Secretary

Carol Cochrane

Office 833-2500 ext: 5087

Masses

(English only)

Sat 1630 hrs Sun: 1130 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.

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Chaplains

Padre Bob Brinn

(United Church)

Office 833-2500 ext 5349

Chaplain Lenora Grauer

(Evangelical Lutheran)

Office-833-2500 ext 5785

Padre Brad Busch

(Evangelical Lutheran)

Office 833-2500 ext 6022

Secretary

Carol Cochrane

Office 833-2500 ext. 5087

Sunday Services

English Only 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 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 PPCI 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.

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TAROSCOPES

By Nancy

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): What was started months ago is coming to fruition or culmination. Developing a new focus for the future, then it's full steam ahead. When you believe anything is possible, it is, though how it manifests may be a surprise. Amazing discoveries about limiting assumptions surface.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Failing at what appears easy is a message for you to pursue something more risky but more fulfilling. Even if you take the easy route, it's no guarantee. Compromise can become an eroding force. Move through your fears, you'll gain greater rewards.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21): Rise above limitations and situations by becoming a master of your own fate. You're blending skills you've perfected, and knowledge, then putting it all to good use. Own your own abilities. Development continues.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22): Your value increases. Your investments start to pay off whether you've put in time, effort, or cash. Enjoy fewer struggles and more fun. Plan new experiences and outings for yourself. Take charge of your home and health.

LEO (July 23 - August 22): You've turned a corner and can now see what great things the future could hold. Play a stronger role at this stage so things go your way. Focus on success. What you put in, you see returned. Embrace optimism, it impacts greatly on long-term developments.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22): Small worries can wear away your energy. Deal with your doubts instead of repressing them. Schedule lots of time between appointments. Watch for clues to upcoming changes and remain flexible so you can ride the wave of change. What appears stable, isn't.

For appointments call 775-8368

LIBRA (September 23 - October 23): Fairness is fine but you can't please all the people all the time. You're expected to take action when you observe a lack of responsibility or productivity. Excuses are only good for so long. Some problems can't be fixed if people won't change.

SCORPIO (October 24 - November 21): Give 100% when a golden opportunity presents itself. You make a favorable impression when you show you're a thoughtful, balanced, innovator. Greater results are realized when you promote flexibility. Entertain options to merge your ideas with others.

SAGITARIUS (November 22 - December 21): To err is human. Let yourself and others off the hook sometimes. Are you letting other people's judgements influence your decisions? You have a right to your own reality. Second-guessing every decision you make is too time-consuming.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19): Though it is hard to move beyond hurts, the time has come to open up to new beginnings and to reintroducing your ideas. Refrain from exchanging cruelties with petty people. This won't serve your purpose. Reserve judgement. Let your work speak for itself.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18): Having high ideals is important but not too high though. Pay bills first. Gossip can be hypnotizing if it's repeated often enough and it may influence your perceptions. Use your own awareness to judge a situation, not another's interpretation. Ground yourself with your work.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20): You may be tempted to hang onto anger but even if it's justified it's pulling you down. Forgiving is not forgetting. Advocate for yourself to see an improvement in your earning power or work relations. Doing what you do best is rewarding. Seek to understand yourself better.

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