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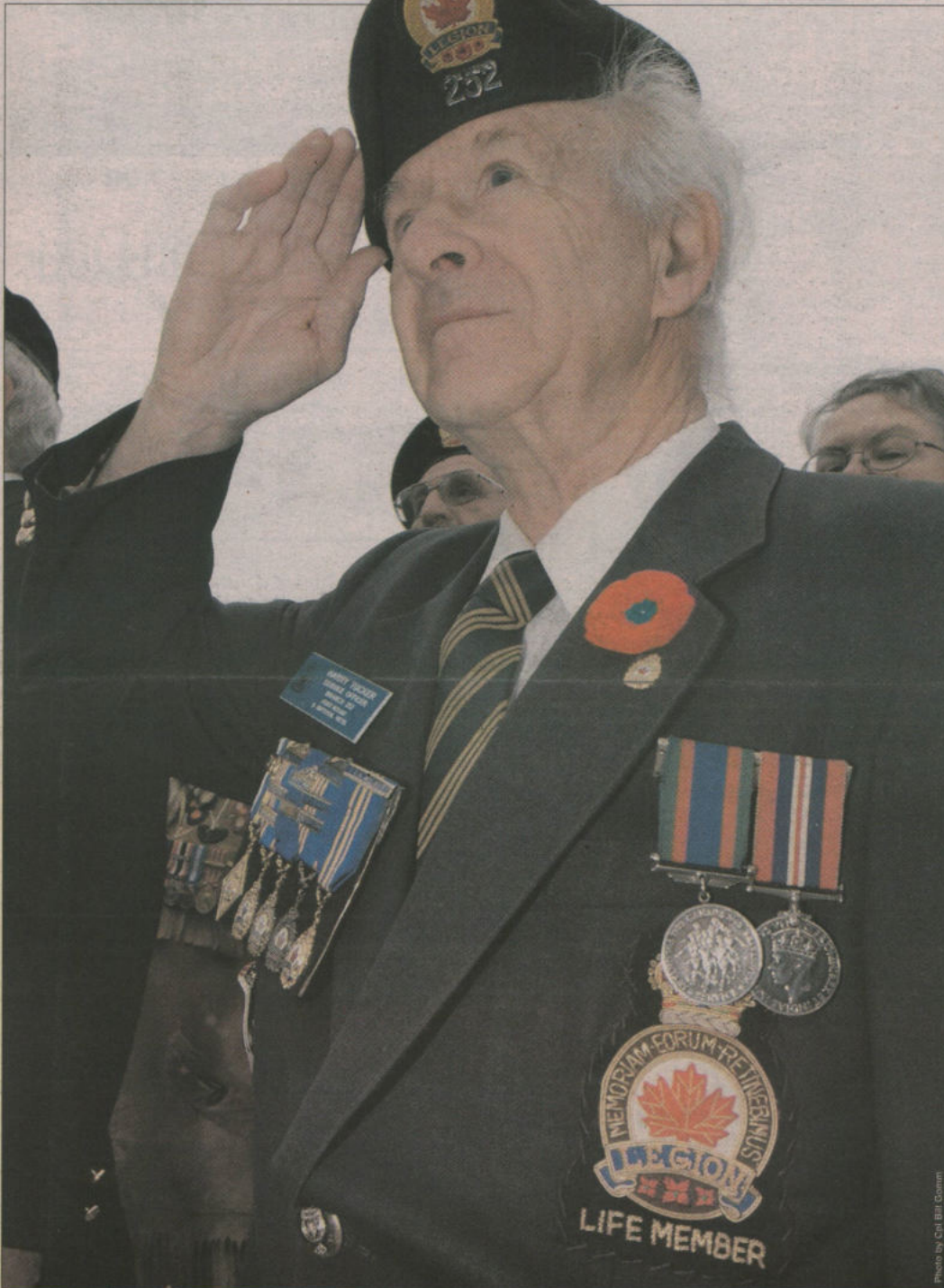


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Harry Tucker salutes during the playing of O Canada.



Jim Holland receives the "Freedom of the Province of Manitoba" declaration from the Honourable Gary Doer, Premier of Manitoba.



Members of the Old Guard begin to march Past.

Victory In Europe Day

A Freedom of the Province and a ceremony were held at the Manitoba Legislative grounds to commemorate the 60th Anniversary of Victory in Europe (VE) Day. The ceremony began with the declaration of "Freedom of the Province" by the Honourable Gary Doer, Premier of Manitoba. Veterans, members of Veterans organizations and soldiers from 17 Wing and 38 Canadian Brigade Group were in attendance.

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(left to right) Sgt Jim Kennedy liaised with local dealers to verify which tools were readily available for procurement. Mr. Robert Bint receipted and stocked tooling as it was delivered to 17 Wing, CWO Garry Nelson liaised with 17 Wing regarding funding and identified tooling for purchase and MCpl Brian Pappas ordered the tools through local dealers to ensure delivery prior to the end of the fiscal year.

Mission Support EME Fly-Away Kits Contribute To Air Expeditionary Unit Deployable Posture

By Lt Jennifer Faubert

The AFSC project is facilitating a more responsive, expeditionary and capable Air Force in providing close support to CF contingency operations. A key element in meeting this aim is having trained personnel and serviceable equipment ready to execute deployed support tasks. In late FY 05/06 opportunity funding provided an immediate injection of money to expedite the procurement of deployable support equipment. One of the key functional areas that required deployable equipment was the EME section of the Log Flight. AFSC provided \$280,000 to purchase hand tools and deployable containers to store them as a mission-ready package, known as EME fly-away

kits.

AFSC worked with A4 EME and the EME sections at the six MSU locations to identify suitable containers and tools for the fly-away kits. "Having the right type and amount of equipment is paramount to mission success in any operation," said LCol Russ Mann, AFSC Project Director. "AFSC will help our teams deploy with confidence by ensuring personnel have access to and are trained on the kit they will use in theatre. Vehicle technicians are a key part of the mission support squadrons that are integral to the Air Expeditionary Units described in our new Defence Policy."

"The deployable tool boxes include hand tools

required by a vehicle technician to perform his maintenance tasks," explained CWO Garry Nelson, A4 EME who played a key role in ensuring each MSU unit had relatively the same fly-away kit configuration. "They include tool boxes, wrench and socket drive sets as well as a wide variety of screwdrivers, hammers, chisels, pliers, punches, drill bits, hacksaws. Tool Crib items include booster cables, torque wrenches, threading sets, funnels, pneumatic drive sets, flaring tool kits, a floor crane, brake service kits, portable grinders, and floor jacks."

Although there are still a number of tool crib items that must be procured, many of these items are held in the Canadian Forces Supply System (CFSS) or can be

procured quickly as additional funding becomes available. "This is a positive step towards realizing a more deployable AF, said CWO Nelson. "We were able to procure deployable kit that we never had before. It is a morale booster for the techs to actually see the tools that they can expect to deploy with and it provides peace of mind knowing that the tools will be there when required to deploy."

Although the fly-away kits are designed for deployments and will be frequently checked for their readiness to deploy, there will be occasions to employ the kits in support of training events and at the Wing upon approval of the Officer Commanding (OC).

3 Canadian Forces Flying Training School will be celebrating its 35th Anniversary the weekend of 15-17 July 2005. The School will be hosting a Reunion for all staff and students that may have served on the base in the past 35 years.

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July 16th 2005 - Golf Tournament and Party

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In issue 9 of the Voxair, the photo on the front page was actually of the WTIS Bldg. called the Flight Sergeant Semon Lievens Bldg. and not the Log Complex as the caption stated.

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This Month In Royal Canadian Air Force History

By Chris Charland, Associate Air Force Historian

Squadron Formations

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. This Home War Establishment squadron initially used the Curtiss Kittyhawk Mk.I in its air defence role of the East Coast, until replaced by the Canadian-built Hawker Hurricane Mk.XII in September 1942.

No.145 (BR) 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. This bomber reconnaissance unit initially flew the Lockheed Hudson Mk.I and II before re-equipping with the more capable Lockheed-Vega Ventura G.R Mk.V general reconnaissance aircraft on anti-submarine 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. It was used in the torpedo bomber role to counter the Japanese naval threat from the Aleutians.

No.162 (BR) Squadron was formed at R.C.A.F. Station Yarmouth, Nova Scotia on the 19th of May 1942 to help stem the tide of rising German U-Boat activity on Canada's East Coast. Squadron Leader Norville Everett Small of Allandale, Ontario assumed command on the same day.

No.162 (BR) Squadron flew the Canadian-built Consolidated Canso 'A' throughout its wartime activities. Squadron Leader Small AFC would go on to score Eastern Air Command's first U-Boat activity on the 31st of July 1942 while flying a Lockheed Hudson Mk. III with No. 113 (BR) Squadron. He and his crew sunk U-754, a Type VIIC U-Boat under the command of Kapitänleutnant Hans Oestermann. The U-Boat was sunk north of Boston at position 43.02N 64.52W with a loss of all 43 sailors.

Sadly, Squadron Leader Small SFC DFC, now flying with No. 5 (BR) Squadron, was killed on the 7th of January 1943, when his Canso 'A' s/n 9737 crashed four miles from his departure point, R.C.A.F. Station Gander, Newfoundland.

No.406 'Lynx' (NF) 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' (CS) 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.III used in 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 overseas general reconnaissance units in the R.C.A.F. No.423 Squadron flew the Short Sunderland Mk. III, providing convoy escort and anti-submarine patrols along the vast North Atlantic shipping routes.

First Blood

No.416 'City of Oshawa' (F) 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, successfully engaged a Luftwaffe Heinkel He.111 causing extensive damage.

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. history by being the first Canadian unit to fly a four-engine heavy bomber into combat. They were commanded by the legendary Wing Commander Johnny Fauquier D.F.C. The squadron's Merlin-engine

powered Handley Page Halifax B. Mk.II's dumped their deadly cargo onto city of Cologne Germany, during R.A.F. Bomber Command's first 'thousand plane raid'. The operation cost the squadron one Halifax.



Canso A of No. 162 (BR) Squadron taken at Reykjavik, Iceland on the 25th of October 1944.



Handley Page Halifax B. Mk. II from No. 405 'Vancouver' (B) Squadron



Lockheed Hudson Mk. III of No. 407 (CR) Squadron



Short Sunderland Mk. III of No. 423 (GR) Squadron



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For more information on the Employment Equity Act - see the internet link below.

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17 Wing Participants In 2005 Getting Into Gear!

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The Big Bike for Stroke is an exciting annual fundraising event held across Canada. The Big Bike will be rolling into Winnipeg on June 21, 22, and 23rd, all three days will be in different locations around the city. 17 Wing would like to participate on Tuesday, June 21st in the Polo Park (St. James) loca-

tion event. Participants will need to fundraise before getting on the bike to pedal. The ride should prove to be exciting... riding in and around Polo Park and end up at the Stadium, with a possible appearance by the Blue Bombers! There will be free appetizers available to all participants at the Earl's Patio after the event.

Teamwork, fitness, fun, and fundraising is what this event is about. For the past two years 17 Wing has participated in the event. We have made the bike our own, by adding wings to the bike to represent who we are and where we come from. The Big Bike spans eight feet across and is thirty feet long with seating for 29 riders and one driver. Each ride takes approximately 20 minutes to complete. Let's get a team together for a really great cause and show our community that we support a worthy cause.

If you are interested in participating in this event and need a pledge sheet or if

you have any questions, contact the Health Promotion Team, Christa (Health Promotion Director) @ local 4160 or email @ Zappitelli.C@forces.gc.ca or Penny @ local 4150 or Wawrzyniak.P@forces.gc.ca

Seats on the Big Bike will be on a first come first served basis.

We would like to make this year's event bigger and better than ever!

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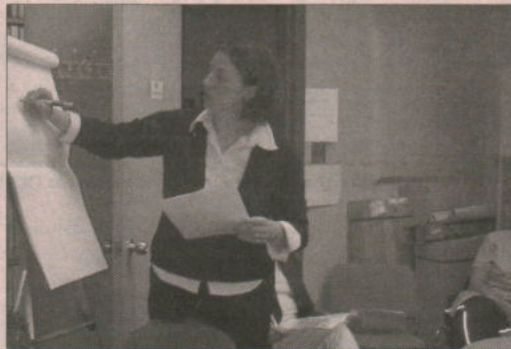


Lunch 'n' Learn

On Thursday, May 5/05 sixteen eager participants piled into the Conference Room in Building 63 for the FAD DIET Lunch 'n' Learn. In partnership with Health Promotion and Fitness & Sport, nutritionist, Shauna Leduchowski-Hazlitt, clarified myths, answered questions and addressed concerns regarding fad diets, losing weight, and being healthy. The session addressed Weight loss Mechanisms (how your body runs and on what type of fuels), Conventional Diets (following Canada's

Guide to Healthy Eating) e.g. Weight Watchers, Atkin's Diet, South Beach and Body for Life Diet. An explanation of the above diets was discussed and the pros and cons of each addressed. Shauna also discussed how the body breaks down food and makes energy from it.

The Health Promotion Team would like to thank Shauna for being a guest speaker on the topic and providing key information for CF members who are contemplating losing weight. We would also like to thank those who attended



Shauna Leduchowski-Hazlitt, Fitness & Sport nutritionist

the lunch 'n' learn and hope to see you again!

Watch for upcoming Lunch 'n' Learns, Weight Wellness programs, and other Health Promotion Programs in the Voxair and around the Wing.

If you have any questions regarding the Lunch

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Military members volunteering for VBS may be eligible for community service leave.

For more information please contact Andrea Muralt at local 4274 or muralt.am@forces.gc.ca or Michelle Wohlgenuth at local 2490 or wohlgenuth.mike@forces.gc.ca by 31 May.

CFS MET Graduates New Weather Briefers

By MWO Rick Carleton

With a sigh of relief and much anticipation, Meteorological Technician Course QL6A 0501 graduated on April 6th at CFS Met, with ten smiling faces. For these students, what began at the beginning of January, although I'm sure to some it felt much longer finally came to fruition. Even a re-acquaintance with a

Winnipeg winter and something called "wind chill", could not deter them as they reached quite a significant milestone in their military careers, that will undoubtedly lead to new roles and challenges.

The aim of the QL6A course is to train Meteorological Technicians to prepare and provide detailed environmental

briefings in addition to providing technical meteorological information in support of military operations. Over one third of the course is devoted to practical operations, while another third is devoted to practical exercises composed of preparing and presenting weather briefings. The use of the latest technology, along with a high instructor to student

ratio is required to ensure success.

Subjects taught include theoretical and applied meteorology, analysis, and interpretation of weather data including satellite, lightning and radar information, presentation techniques, and climate presentation. Upon successful completion of this course, the graduate can expect a

posting as a weather briefer supporting naval, land or air missions.

During the ceremonies, we had the distinct pleasure to present MCpl Peter Malcovich of 14 Wing Greenwood with the Canadian Forces School of Meteorology "Certificate of Achievement," for obtaining the highest academic mark.

The graduates should be commended for their hard work, perseverance, dedication and superb performance in successfully completing this training.

As for the staff at CFS Met, contrary to popular belief, we are always busy with training. Currently a QL3 course is in house and is scheduled to graduate at the beginning of July. With any luck and with "Mother Nature's" cooperation, we should be able to get in a few rounds of golf before then.

Till next time "COGNITIO CAELI"



MCPL Peter Malcovich receives the certificate of achievement on QL6A 0501 for the highest academic mark of the course from COL S.J. Kummel (17 Wing Commander)

Photo by Cpl J.A. Bradley



Front Row L-R: MWO Carleton (STANDARDS), Mr. Redekopp (COMDT), COL S.J. Kummel (17 WING COMMANDER), CWO C. Parent (17 Wing CWO) and CWO Roy (SCWO)
 Middle Row L-R: Ms. White (Instr), Sgt Baulne (Instr), Sgt Siegnerschmidt (Instr), MCpl Fournier (Instr), Ms. Massey (Instr), Mr. Richard (TSU LEAD) and Ms. Hasell (Instr),
 Back Row L-R: MCpl Braman, MCpl Cummings, MCpl Malcovich, MCpl Cleary, MCpl Smith, MCpl Muise, MCpl Pelletier, MCpl Knightley, MCpl Harker and MCpl Mitchell

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And There The Two Shall Meet

By Capt A. Scott Cursley

During the period from 18th to 23rd April 2005, six members of the Canadian Forces Air Navigation School (CFANS) at 17 Wing Winnipeg participated in Adventure Training aboard HMCS Oriole. The Oriole, based at CFB Esquimalt, is a 102 ft Ketch-rigged sailing vessel built in 1921 for work on the Great Lakes and currently being used by the Navy primarily to provide sail training to junior officers and noncommissioned officers as an introduction to life at sea. It accomplishes this task by providing charity day-sails and participating in races such as the Victoria-to-Maui and the VanIsle 360. The Oriole, however, is also used to as a platform for Adventure Training for all members of the Canadian Forces.

Arriving Monday morning, the six Air Force personnel looked like fish out of water, or maybe better, cats in the ocean. Shock quickly overtook fear as duffle bags were loaded below, on the "bunks".

Next it was off to be outfitted with wet weather gear and life vests/harnesses. Common thought being "we will never need wet skins, it's supposed to be 15 to 20 degrees all week". Definitely a misconception.

Onboard the Oriole, in addition to the crewmembers provided by CFANS, were 15 Navel personnel under the command of LCdr Gary Davis, with the assistance of the Coxswain, PO1 James Gilbert, the Boatswain PO2 Chad Bagnell, and the Ship's Engineer MS Terry Rate. Normally there is also a cook posted to the ship, but he had fallen on a sail the Friday before and seriously injured his knee. Harrowing news for the CFANS crew who are used to only the finest meals. Luckily OS Jeb Machan, attached to the Oriole since Feb, had completed cooking school prior to entering the navy. He stepped up and offered his services, which were very much a highlight of the week.

The Oriole proved to be an excellent facility for the

development of team skills. The six CFANS members were employed each day in every facet of onboard life, from hauling sheets, to cleaning and polishing, and even taking turns on the helm. An appreciation was gained for the riggers of Naval life, and for the sheer power of nature, particularly while trimming and changing sails in 20+ knots of wind. By end of day two all had some pain somewhere, whether hands, muscles or rear-end from sitting on the cleats while hauling in sails. It was also at this time that the real teamwork started to rear its head. The CFANS crew had worked itself in with the regular crew and tacks were being done with precision. The first three days Mother Nature was more than cooperative. With winds out of the north at 10 to 25 knots, some excellent sailing was accomplished. However, sometime on the third evening she had had enough and decided there would be no more blowing. The wind, if there was any, had also switched around to

southeast. So, the diesel sail was utilized, much to the chagrin of the Skipper who had been dreaming of a "kite run" back south. The kite being a large sail called a spinnaker used for traveling downwind.

The itinerary for the voyage saw the Oriole traveling from its home in Esquimalt to Ganges on Salt Spring Island, followed by Silva Bay on Gabriola Island, Schooner Cove (near Nanaimo), and Bedwell Harbour on South Pender Island, before returning to Esquimalt on Friday. Ganges proved to be an interesting town, time having slowed down and stopped. Hollywood would do well filming its next 60's film there. Silva bay turned out to be completely different. A real working person's town. Quiet and clean. Schooner Bay was the first display of wealth. The marina is home for vessels from 14' to probably 60'. Any for sale carried price tags equal to the price of a home here in Winnipeg. Bedwell Harbour put Schooner Bay



Air Reservist Applies First Aid And Military Skills To Accident Scene

By Lt Faubert, Air Reserve PAO

It was a slippery, treacherous drive to work recalls Air Reservist Master Warrant Officer Laurence Rutt, of 17 Wing Air Reserve Flight. He was driving in from Tuelon, Man. when on April 27th he and four others witnessed an accident and stopped to help.

While passing slower vehicles, a truck lost control, crossed the lane of oncoming traffic, went over the embankment and rolled. Recalled Rutt, "I thought he might be hurt because I could not see him in the cab of the truck as I came upon the accident. He was trying to kick his way thru the window and I noticed he had a cut on his head that was bleeding."

From there, Rutt and the four others who stopped took control of the scene and went into action by calling 911, applying pressure to the drivers head wound recognizing the signs of shock and helping him stay calm until the fire department arrived.

"Honestly, it really is no big deal," said a humble Rutt. "We really couldn't do much. Basically, a person

stopped to help someone who was hurt. It was a normal reaction and as my wife Carol said, the 'right thing to do.'

Leading Seaman Lauri Allen, a clerk who worked with Rutt in the A1 Training cell said she saw the accident and was prepared to help until she saw a military uniform in the mix. "When we slowed down, I could see that a military member was trying to administer first aid through the window of the truck," said Allen. "I believe, MWO Rutt is a hero (in my eyes) for stopping to assist a person who was hurt in an accident. Most people would just keep driving and not think twice about stopping to assist."

A driver by trade, and a past accident investigator, Rutt has over 40 years of experience in the transportation field. "The problem is people do not account for the weather and road conditions," he said. "Then, they are running late and don't slow down. Also people in trucks, especially those with 4WD, often think they are safer and that is just not true."

to shame. With \$700/night cabins, the crew of the Oriole felt slightly out of place. This last stop was also the most festive with a Bar-B-Que on deck for dinner and spaghetti sandwiches sometime around 0130 a.m.

The five days onboard the Oriole were a thoroughly rewarding and enjoyable learning experience. As a concept for teambuilding it surely met all the criteria. As a view into another facet of the CF it was definitely

an eye opener. For all six who participated it will be one of those experiences told to grandchildren. And for the navy personnel who were subjected to the Air Force mentality.....hopefully, the therapy bills aren't too high.

Participants from CFANS consisted of LCol Jim Cameron, Capt Scott Cursley, Capt Eric Swedersky, Capt Colin Marlow (the organizer), Sgt Dan Spiers and Sgt Vic Giroux.

Group Captain Kenneth Maclure Honoured At CFANS

By Capt Neil Kinley



Mr. Art Barnard presents a portrait of Group Captain Kenneth Maclure to the Commandant CFANS, LCol Jim Cameron, on May 3, 2005. Like several other art works at CFANS, the portrait was sponsored by Mr. Keith Reekie of Hamilton, ON. Group Captain Maclure was responsible for the development of grid navigation, which is used world wide to effectively navigate in polar regions. (Photo by: MCpl Nadine Beaudin, CFANS)

An informal reception was held at the Canadian Forces Air Navigation School (CFANS) on May 3, 2005 for the presentation of a portrait of RCAF Group Captain Kenneth Maclure to the school. The portrait was presented to the

Commandant CFANS, LCol Jim Cameron, by Mr. Art Barnard, a retired wartime RCAF pilot from Burlington, ON. Barnard made the presentation on behalf of the sponsor, Mr. Keith Reekie of Hamilton, ON. Mr. Reekie has previously donated five historical

portraits to CFANS.

The portrait of Group Capt Maclure, AFC, CD, is of particular significance to navigators as he designed and was the main developer of grid navigation. Grid navigation system and procedures have been used around the world since the

late 1940s to provide accurate navigation in polar regions.

Group Capt Maclure was born in Montreal in 1914 and graduated from McGill University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics and Physics. He joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1939 after being recruited to become a navigation instructor, eventually in support of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. He instructed at several BCATP stations including Trenton, ON and Rivers, MB before assuming training staff positions. While instructing at the Empire Air Navigation School in England, Group Capt Maclure developed his previous proposal on the use of a grid system to resolve the problems of magnetic compass unreliability and the rapid changes of meridians when navigating in polar areas.

His grid system, utilizing the Greenwich Meridian as a

reference, with lines drawn parallel and with north in the direction of the Greenwich Meridian was trialed in May 1945. The astro-compass and a directional gyroscope were used to provide a stable and practical steering reference, as magnetic compasses are not reliable in the arctic. The testing on Group Capt Maclure's system were completed successfully utilizing a converted Lancaster bomber. The aircraft, nicknamed Aries, was unheated aft of the cockpit, providing significant challenges for Group Capt Maclure and the rest of the crew while conducting tests in extreme sub-zero temperatures.

The system was the first reliable system of navigation by instruments in polar areas. Once the Second World War ended his research was de-classified and given wide distribution. The system designed and developed by Group Capt Maclure has been used around the world for the past

60 years and revolutionized arctic aviation. For his work, Group Capt Maclure was awarded the Air Force Cross and received several prestigious international awards, which included being inducted into the Quebec Air and Space Hall of Fame.

It is very fitting to have a portrait of a pioneer of navigation hanging in the halls of CFANS. The school plans to dedicate a display area to the portrait and other equipment and information regarding Maclure and grid navigation.

In attendance at the reception were several members of the Wartime Pilots and Observers Association, including president Gerry Russell and past-president Dr. Ross Singleton. Also on hand at the reception were the Wing Historian, Capt Mike Rozak, representatives from the History and Heritage Office at 1 Canadian Air Division and a large number of staff from CFANS.

Battle Of The Atlantic

By Lt(N) Colin Stewart

Despite temperatures more appropriate to November 11 than May 1, Manitoba's Naval community came together to remember those who served in Canada's Navy and those who made the supreme sacrifice during the Battle of the Atlantic. Dignitaries in attendance included The Honourable John Harvard, PC, OM., Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, Brigadier General Donald Quenneville, Commander Canadian NORAD Region representing the United States of America and Assistant Commissioner Darrell Madill, Commander of RCMP 'D' Division. Representatives of the Province of Manitoba, City of Winnipeg and Winnipeg Police Service also attended.

As part of the celebration of 2005 as The Year of the Veteran, a Battle of the Atlantic Commemorative Stamp was officially unveiled. (Canada Post officially unveiled the stamp at Battle of the Atlantic ceremonies in each province.)

For the fourth year in a row, HMCS CHIPPAWA and the Manitoba Naval community paid special tribute to Manitobans lost on a particular ship during the Battle of the Atlantic. This year, the 14 Manitobans lost when HMCS ST. CROIX fell victim to submarine attack were honoured. Through the efforts of a volunteer committee, relatives of 10 of the Manitobans were found and invited to the ceremony. Over 100 relatives attended the ceremony along with members of

the general public and CF.

Following the ceremony, the ship's company, veterans and local sea cadet corps formed up for a march to the Cenotaph for a wreath laying ceremony. Members of each family that could be located laid wreaths in honour of their fallen relatives.

HMCS ST. CROIX, a lend-lease "four stacker", was the first victim of the German Acoustic Torpedo. Sunk on September 20, 1943, 81 of her crew were rescued by HMCS INCHEN after 13 hours in the frigid water. Two days later HMCS ITCHEN was also sunk leaving only two survivors, one Royal Navy sailor and Bill Fisher of the ST. CROIX. The loss of HMCS ST. CROIX was the single greatest loss of life in Canadian Naval history.



LS Duncan Bowman, an NCIOP with HMCS CHIPPAWA, stands sentry at the Cenotaph in Winnipeg.

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The Flying Tigers Swim Team is a very active 17 Wing Club. We consist of approximately 50 swimmers. We train up to 6 days a week at Lipsett Hall. Our swimmers range in age from 6-17 years and are at all levels of swimming ability. We have competitive swimmers who take part in many fun swim meets throughout Winnipeg and in nearby cities as well. Some swimmers choose not to compete and enjoy the opportunity to swim on a regular basis, improve their strokes and endurance, make new friends and simply have fun being active. We are fortunate to have a great head coach, Iga Ziendalski, and she is assisted by superb, dedicated coaches as well. If you have a child that is interested in our swim club, please contact us. Swimmers can join at any time on a trial basis to see if it is right for them.

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New Members Are Always Welcome

Change Of Command For Air Force

By Holly Bridges

OTTAWA – In a ceremony replete with military regalia, pageantry and tradition, command of the Air Force officially changed hands on May 16 as Lieutenant-General Steve Lucas now leads the Air Force through one of the most promising times in its 81-year history.

With the release of the new Defence Policy Statement and a planned infusion of funds in the recent federal budget, there was a feeling of anticipation and optimism as the new Chief of the Air Staff (CAS) took to the podium to speak.

"The new defence policy, with its embedded Canadian Forces vision, in combination with increased financial support, are all great reasons to be optimistic," said LGen Lucas during his remarks. "Another reason for optimism is that the foundation on which we must build our path to the future, our people, the outstanding men and women of the Air Force and of the Canadian Forces, continue as our greatest strength. In short, we've got great people and we can

now see how we're going to get the tools we need to get the job done."

The Chief of the Defence Staff, Rick Hillier, echoed those sentiments during his remarks at the Canada Aviation Museum, when he spoke about what the future holds for the Air Force and the Canadian Forces.

"The Air Force will have an integral role to play, acquiring new capabilities such as the new fixed wing search and rescue aircraft, a new medium to heavy lift helicopter, new maritime helicopter and unmanned aerial vehicles. (And) it will continue to develop new capabilities including finishing the air-to-air refuelling (for the CC-150 Polaris) and by adding satellite-grounded air-to-ground weapons on that CF-18 -- the ability to strike being all-important.

"These initiatives, amongst others, will make the Air Force better able to contribute to Canada, to our partnership with the United States in North America and to support Canadian Forces operations and implementation of the Canadian Forces



LGen Ken Pennie, outgoing CAS, left, Chief of the Defence Staff, Gen Rick Hillier, centre, and incoming CAS LGen Steve Lucas, during the signing portion of the Change of Command parade at the Canada Aviation Museum.

vision and our defence policy both at home and abroad. In short, all of those things will make the Air Force more relevant, more responsive and more effective."

Aside from welcoming LGen Lucas to his new post, the parade gave Lieutenant-General Ken Pennie the chance to say farewell to the Air Force, and to the Canadian Forces after almost 39 years of service. And as so many Commanders who have gone before him, LGen Pennie took the opportunity to thank the "men and women in uniform" who have persevered during tough times over the past

decade.

"If it wasn't for the strength of our people we wouldn't have gotten through the years of downsizing and reducing budgets the way we have. These are historic times. Transformation is never easy, but I know we are up to the task. I rest assured knowing the Air Force will be in excellent hands with a good friend LGen Lucas and his wife, Deb," said LGen Pennie.

The parade concluded with a ceremonial flypast of five CH-146 Griffon helicopters in honour of LGen Pennie's affection for and career in tactical aviation.

Canadian Forces Challenged By Winnipeg City Employees Outcome To Be Determined At Blood Donor Clinics

The gauntlet has been dropped.

City of Winnipeg employees claim they can collect more units of blood than Canadian Forces personnel at special mobile blood clinics in June.

To mark Public Service Week, City of Winnipeg staff will host a blood donor clinic at Pantages Playhouse on Monday, June 20. Organizers say they will collect more blood than Canadian Forces at our special clinic commemorated D-Day on Monday, June 6.

There will, of course, be no losers at these events.

With each blood donation, City Hall staff will be demonstrating yet another aspect of good public service, while Canadian Forces donors will show that heroism can take different forms.

The true winner will be the patients in Manitoba and northwestern Ontario whose lives will be saved or improved by the generous, voluntary act of blood donation.

The 17 Wing Blood Donor Clinic, Monday, June 6, will be located in the Building 21 Gymnasium, and will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

For more information on donor eligibility, or to arrange an appointment, please call Canadian Blood Services, toll-free at 1 888 2 DONATE (1 888 236 6283).

To ensure donor safety and the safety of the blood supply, some restrictions are in place. To avoid the disappointment of being turned away, or "deferred", prospective donors should consult information posters placed strategically around the Base. The posters will give them what they "need to know" about donor eligibility before visiting the clinic.

In addition to two pieces

of identification, donors should bring information on which immunization they've had, and a listing of countries in which they've travelled.

Information on restrictions is available by calling the 1 888 2 DONATE toll-free line. Donors can also visit the Canadian Blood Services website. (www.bloodservices.ca) Click on "Temporary Deferrals".



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Resources

The MFRC has internet ready community computers, a fax machine, tape recorders, digital camera, and video camera available for use on site during normal working hours.

Other Numbers

MFRC: 833-2500 ext.4500
Emergency Childcare: 935-7733
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Youth Centre North: 833-2500 Ext 4502

Military Family Resource Centre

Local youth show support to deployed CF members

By Brittany – 1st Winnipeg Brownies

Youth from the 1st Winnipeg Brownies, 400th Pathfinders, St. Charles Catholic School, and Carpathia School designed postcards with special messages to send to deployed CF members.

Nicole Johnson – MFRC Deploy Svcs Coord & Mary Ellen Godin – 400th Pathfinders Guider

The Girl Guides of Canada, Prairie West Area Council donated their famous delicious cookies to send to theatres of operations for deployed CF members to enjoy during their Canada Day celebrations.

The 60th Charleswood Legion Scout Group Beaver Colony hand painted pillowcases to send to deployed CF members.

Messages and treats from home are a great way to show deployed CF members that we recognize and value their contribution to our country and the freedom we enjoy. If you or your group would like to find out more about how you too can show your support to our deployed CF members, please contact Nicole at 833-2500 ext 4507.

You are invited to attend the:
2005 Annual General Meeting of the Winnipeg Military Family Resource Centre Board of Directors

22 June 2005, 7 PM
102 Comet Street (across from 17Wing Main Gates)

The programs and services at the Winnipeg MFRC reflect the needs and issues faced by the 17Wing military community. The MFRC Board of Directors is the voice of that community, your community. Take this opportunity to find out more about the MFRC, the Board of Directors and how you can share your gifts and insights. Refreshments will be served and childcare is available on request by calling Wendy at 833-2500 Loc. 2491



Celebrate Safe Kids Week with us!

Community Recreation, Health Promotions and the MFRC present the:



Summer Safety Fair '05

We have invited a variety of safety organizations like the Red Cross, the Military Police, MPI & Life Saving Association to join us and now we are inviting you.

June 3, 2005 from 1500 hours to 1700 hours at Lipsett Hall.

There will be lots of information and tips on keeping your family safe over the summer. Have your bike helmet fitted properly, try our safety course, find out what is new in the community, enter our draws and have a light snack. Best of all, it's FREE for the whole family.

We hope to see you there.

On the move.....



"Sometimes I don't know if we are coming or going", this is one of my favourite quotes from a seasoned Military spouse as she faced the thought of yet another move! Relocation is a fact of CF Family life, which is both exiting and challenging. This column is dedicated to CF families On The Move with tips and hints to make the transition to your new home painless...whether you are coming or going!

Personal pre-packing tips:

- ✓ Have a "Pack Last" and "Open me First" box with essential items such as coffee maker, alarm clock, move related paperwork MFRC Information, etc.
- ✓ If you are travelling by car, keep cleaning supplies, and multipurpose tools close at hand.
- ✓ Stock up on freezer Baggies! With the variety of sizes available, anything with small parts or accessories can be stored and clearly labelled.
- ✓ Do not pack your kitchen "junk Drawer:" clean it out!
- ✓ Small brightly coloured bins help get kids into the spirit of sorting and packing their toys. Encourage children to donate toys rarely used to local charities.
- ✓ After your electrical inspection, use those freezer Baggies to organise converters and cables. Draw a diagram of how your equipment (computers, stereo, TV, VCR) are connected in the back.
- ✓ If you have any hints or ideas for "ON the move..." fax them to 489-8587!

Calendar of events

Thursday, May 26, 7-9pm 102 Comet St. Free Stuff to do in Winnipeg Workshop Contact: Diane 4508	Friday, June 3, 10am-noon 102 Comet St It Takes A Village - parenting group "Sun sense & outdoor safety" Contact: Diane 4508
Friday, May 27, 10-noon 102 Comet St Good Company – casual drop-in group	Friday, June 3, 3-5pm Lipsett Hall Recreation Centre Summer Safety Fair '05 Contact: Diane 4508
Monday, May 30, 1:30-3pm Lipsett Hall Nursery School Creative Tot Shop – "Going Buggy" Contact: Wendy 2491	Monday, June 6, 7-9pm 102 Comet St. The Art of Care Packages – drop-in group Contact: Nicole 4507
Thursday, June 2, 10-11am 102 Comet St Community Coffee Break Contact: Catherine 4506	Friday, June 10, 10-noon 102 Comet St New & Expectant Mums Group Contact: Haley 4512
Thursday, June 2, 7-9pm 102 Comet St. BBQ Basics Workshop Contact: Diane 4508	Thursday, June 20, 1:30-3pm Lipsett Hall Nursery School Creative Tot Shop- Celebrate Summer Contact: Wendy 2491

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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 20 minutes before mass and 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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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 Chapel 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 WOPs Duty Centre, 833-2700, or 2 PPCLI Duty Centre, ph. 833-2727.

Other Phone Numbers:

For your convenience, a phone number has been set up to provide callers with info on service times and contact with the chaplain of your choice. Phone 833-2500 ext. 6800 and follow the prompts. Visit the chaplains' Web Site at <http://17wing.winnipeg.mb.ca/main>, then click on 'Services'.

Interfaith Prayer Room

Rm 305 in Bldg 62 is avail during reg working hrs for private prayer or meditation, or for small groups to worship in the manner of their faith.

Off The Shelf

By Michelle Wohlgemuth

People of Mundana take a trip to Xanth.

How about reading a book for the halibut of it? The Library has a series of books by Piers Anthony who writes for the halibut of it. Piers Anthony's Xanth books are full of puns, magic, which is always an

entertaining way to spend some quiet time.

I used to read these books to my boys to encourage them to read and to get them to realize that reading is fun and not just for work or school.

Reading ideas for active individuals

An idea to help with someone who finds it hard to sit still - get them to read at the counter or at table standing up, they can dance to their heart's content. If you do not have to concen-

trate on being still, you can concentrate on reading instead. No one ever said reading had to be an inactive activity.

For some people reading with the book flat is diffi-

cult, prop it up or use the stand from your cookbooks. This is why some people have no problems using the computer or are better at playing games than reading.

If one way does not

appear on a wall to controlling the weather. Those with "Magician caliber" talent become the King." Quote taken from the web site of Piers Anthony. www.piers-anthony.com

work, try another; vary the places you read in order to make it more interesting. Pillows and blankets are additives to the reading experience.

Joint Postage Stamp Issue

By Alf Brooks

Otto Sverdrup (1854-1930) was born in Norway; perhaps it is not then surprising that he became an Arctic explorer, spending much of his time in Greenland and our far North. He is little-known in Canada, although many features in Canada's High Arctic were named by or for him, including the Sverdrup Islands, Axel Heiberg Island and the Ringnes Islands.

In March 2004 Canada, Norway and Greenland issued a souvenir sheet of the same design to mark the 150th anniversary of his



birth. Designed by Martin Mörk of Norway, the three stamps depict a portrait of Sverdrup, his famous ship the Fram, and a landing party approaching a shore.

Canada and Norway both issued the Fram

design, Norway the Sverdrup portrait as well, and Greenland chose the landing boat. Souvenir sheets show all three designs, but the denomination is only printed on the design used by that country

- the Canadian souvenir sheet is pictured.

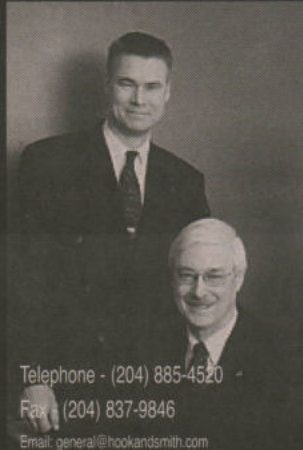
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BY NANCY

ARIES (March 21 – April 19): You feel an urgency to push for what you want but you're unsure what action will ensure success. It's better to take a few small steps and gradually overcome self-doubt because if you let a lack of confidence forestall you, you'll regret not finding out what might have been.

TAURUS (April 20 – May 20): Show you are a dynamic individual with great potential by what you say and do and doors will open. It becomes obvious that it's your individual style that sets you apart as well as your credentials so perfect the image you want to promote.

GEMINI (May 21 – June 21): You receive an indication that someone is interested in you. By letting people know you desire a change you give your contacts notice that you're open to options. Take your time deciding which to accept when more than one offer arrives.

CANCER (June 22 – July 22): Your impatience with people could lead you to over-manage without realizing how it affects them; if you do, what transpires will not be what you expect. Take care of your own responsibilities and leave the rest to others especially regarding an event this summer.

LEO (July 23 – August 22): Making light of issues won't put off the inevitable or maintain the peace. Complex questions need answers. Avoid conflict by showing consideration and listening when someone shares. Weigh your words and actions carefully.

VIRGO (August 23 – September 22): With minor adjustments, harmony is restored to a relationship that's been tense. Communication flows both ways and the air is cleared in a sincere, caring way. Patterns emerge. Things finally start to make sense as hidden feelings are revealed.

LIBRA (September 23 – October 23): Dream big dreams for your future but act like you've already got what you want. In many ways you already have arrived. Synchronicity is happening all around you. You're in the right place at the right time and the way is clear for you to make great leaps forward.

SCORPIO (October 24 – November 21): A financial commitment is more complex than you might have thought. What looks good at the outset changes rapidly and requires additional funds. Avoid unpleasant surprises by reading guarantees and by making a final purchase dependent upon an inspection.

SAGITARIUS (November 22 – December 21): You may try and use logic to sort something out but your current situation defies reason. You're not in the mood to embrace the unknown no matter how interesting the outcome. Appreciate surprises for the fun they provide and let go of the need to control.

CAPRICORN (December 22 – January 19): You're gaining a reputation as one who gets things done while still keeping a sense of community and connection to others. Remember though that this is a phase and every phase is important, including times of respite. When you can, let others take the lead.

AQUARIUS (January 20 – February 18): You need to retreat and reclaim your sense of self. Place reminders around you that state your personal goals and inspire you to reach them. Watch for signs and determine how to decode them yourself instead of relying on experts or books.

PISCES (February 19 – March 20): Be flexible and disciplined and take care of your responsibilities and commitments. You'll have increased energy after completing tasks. Nothing you expect is happening now, so expect the unexpected. Prepare for changes in your environment and it will be easier to adapt.

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