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Multi-Million-Dollar Logistics Complex Officially Opens

Wing Commander Col Steff Kummel and Wing Logistics Officer LCol Wayne Gauthier help Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lievencu cut the ribbon at the Logistics Complex opening ceremonies.

By Angela Johnston

The new \$33.4 million Logistics complex officially opened May 12—on time and on budget—to the fanfare of approximately 100 soldiers on parade

and VIP speeches. Bleachers for ex-military members, military families, Winnipeg units and the curious were packed, despite blustery winds.

Many huddled under heavy blankets during the ceremonies. In total, approximately 120 spectators were in attendance, according to Lt Todd Batt, acting public

affairs officer for the event. Behind the parade square, each squadron displayed some of their heavy-duty vehicles, such as a Volvo grader, bus, tow

truck and lineman truck. The complex consists of two buildings—one for the information technology squadron (Wing TIS), and another for the transporta-

tion, electrical, mechanical and engineering squadron (TEME Squadron) and Supply Squadron. The original groundbreaking for the

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Sparky's Corner

Outdoor Cooking Tips

Once again the BBQ season is underway with the arrival of hot weather. Many families will be tempted to dust down the old BBQ ready for lazy afternoons soaking up the sun and enjoying food al fresco style. A couple of juicy steaks are sizzling on the grill, and you're savoring the smell of the flavorful smoke as it drifts past your nose. The last thing on your mind is safety, right? We advise our readers to make a special effort to avoid burns and injuries associated with outdoor cooking during the summer season. Personnel are to be reminded that propane BBQs are potentially dangerous appliances. Each unit when new comes with a manufacturer's operating guide. These are more than suggestions; they are steps to ensure the SAFE operation of your BBQ. When purchasing such an item ensure that you select one that has been tested by an independent laboratory (Canadian Standard Association (CSA)). Ensure the expiry date of 10 years is not past due on your propane cylinder. This can be found stamped on the carrying handle of the cylinder itself. It is

recommended that once past the expiry date to purchase a new one, as the cost of refurbishing is more than the tank itself. A number of stores can do proper disposal of out dated BBQ propane tanks.

For gas grills, always store the BBQ outside away from structures and ensure that the valve has been shut off when not in use. Never store propane cylinders inside of a structure. Check frequently for any leaks of propane by using a soap-water solution mixture and spray on all connections, once the cylinder is turned on and the lines are pressurized, as this will show bubbles where gas is escaping. Also listen for a hiss as the gas pressure equalizes in the lines, if this sound persists it indicates that there is a leak somewhere in the system. Turn off the cylinder immediately and do not light the BBQ until the leak is found and repaired.

Keep grills away from anything that can burn your home, autos, dry vegetation etc. Barbeques must be a minimum of 10 ft from any MQ when in use. Do not leave the grills unattended when lit and keep children and pets away from them.

Always ensure that the cover of the BBQ is open before turning on the propane, as this will allow any trapped gases time to disperse into the atmosphere before lighting. This is important as propane is heavier than air and will pool in the base of the BBQ causing accumulation of unburned propane, which can become a potentially dangerous situation on ignition. There may be a slight delay before ignition, as the air in the lines must be vented.

For charcoal BBQs, use only the recommended starter fluids but where possible use chemical starters in the cake form. Never use gasoline. If liquid starter is to be used limited amounts of fluid should be applied to the bricks before lighting. If the fire is to slow, rekindle with dry kindling and add more charcoal if necessary, but never add liquid fuel to reignite as it will result in a flash fire. When the day is over be sure that all coals are extinguished totally by soaking them with water as coals that may seem dead can reignite a day later.

Never barbeque inside the



home or attached garage as fire could easily start and carbon monoxide gas, a product of combustion could be trapped in the enclosed spaces, which cause asphyxiation. This kills 200 Canadians annually.

Protect yourself by using oven mitts and an apron and remember never wear loose fitting clothing around the BBQ. If you do burn yourself run cool water over the burn for 10 to 15 minutes, as this will prevent blistering of the wound. Never place butter or a salve on burns as they will seal the heat in and can damage the tissue further.

Outdoor grilling is one of summer's great pleasures, but you need to take proper safety precautions, whether you use charcoal or a gas grill. Let's have a safe BBQ season and for any further queries contact the 17 Wing Fire Prevention Bureau at loc 5501, as we would rather prevent fires than fight them.

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Transfer Of Whyteowold Road (North)

By Major D.A Strong P.Eng. CD

Effective 1 April 05 Whyteowold Rd (North) was transferred to the City of Winnipeg and became a public thoroughfare. This milestone culminated two years of sustained effort by 17 Wing, NDHQ, and the City of Winnipeg to orchestrate the transfer and redevelopment of the road after it was closed to traffic sev-

eral years ago due to liability concerns over its poor condition. The transfer deal includes \$1.3M in federal development money to rebuild the road to municipal standards, with the balance of funds for an anticipated \$2.1M reconstruction project provided by the City of Winnipeg. Reconstruction work will

commence in the summer of 2005, and is expected to be complete by fall. The new road will facilitate a Northern access route to the Wing, and it will substantially reduce congestion on Whyteowold Road South to Ness Ave. It is intended to be a main supply route for heavy traffic routed off Saskatchewan Ave for both

DND, and our neighbouring Winpac manufacturing facility. In past years, the City has expressed an interest in creating a transit route on Whyteowold Rd, so now that the entire road is a municipal through street, there is a very good chance that the Wing will have bus service to the main gate in the foreseeable future.

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'Operation Manna'

By Chris Charlan, Associate Air Force Historian, 1 Cdn Air Div

A vro Lancaster bombers of the R.C.A.F.'s No. 405 'Vancouver' (B) Squadron, which up until the 28th of April 1945 had been acting as pathfinders with No. 8 (Path Finder Force) Group, took part in a unique aerial re-supply operation dubbed 'Operation Manna'. A large portion of the western Netherlands was still under German control by the last week of April 1945. The Dutch citizens were in critical need of food and other supplies. Many had already died as a result of the Germans forced starvation. Time was of the essence. Each passing minute meant more deaths. A temporary truce was



R.C.A.F. Lancaster bomber.

arranged with the local German commander to allow the aerial lifeline to proceed. The relief operation commenced on the 28th of April 1945 with de Havilland Mosquitoes of the P.F.F. marking drop zones for Lancasters of No.'s 1, 3 and 8

Groups. It continued uninterrupted until the 7th of May 1945. When everything was said and done, Lancaster had flown 2,835 sorties with Mosquitoes flying an additional 124. A total of 6,672 tons of food was dropped during 'Operation Manna'.

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Federal Government Announces Transfer Of Kapyong Land

Submitted By Lise Jolicoeur

WINNIPEG, Manitoba - Anita Neville, Member of Parliament for Winnipeg South Centre, today announced, on behalf of the Government of Canada, that the transfer of the Kapyong Barracks to Canada Lands Company CLC Limited (CLC) has been approved in order to manage the reintegration of this important site into the community.

With the move of the Second Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (2PPCLI) from Canadian Forces Base (CFB) Winnipeg to CFB Shilo, the Kapyong Barracks site is no longer required for operational purposes by the

Department of National Defence (DND) and has been declared surplus.

"The Government of Canada is committed to ensure the best value for taxpayers through the transfer of the land at market value to CLC," said Mrs. Neville. "CLC will add value for Canadians and the community through the creation of development plans, rezoning and the revitalization of the property to benefit the entire population of Manitoba."

The Kapyong site has played an important part in Canada's military history and Winnipeg's contribution to it. Through cooperation with the City of Winnipeg, DND and CLC aim to preserve this

legacy during the development of the new neighbourhood.

The property rests in the southwest quadrant of the City of Winnipeg at Grant Avenue and Kenaston Boulevard. CLC will undertake extensive consultation, and plans to rezone the land for mixed use. Several organizations have already expressed interest in the property. The City of Winnipeg has expressed interest in a portion of the lands for construction of the Kenaston underpass and the widening of Kenaston Boulevard.

Legal transfer of land title to CLC should occur this summer.



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Col Kummel 17 Wing Commander presenting Cpl Brown with her accelerated promotion to Corporal effective 18 Apr 2005.



Col Kummel 17 Wing Commander present Maj Rittinger with his promotion to Lieutenant Colonel effective 1 Jul 2003



Col Kummel 17 Wing Commander presented Capt Greenfield with his General Service Star for his support of OP Athena.



Col Kummel 17 Wing Commander presented Capt Whelan with his General Service Medal for his support as part of TF Kabul Middle East with 435 Sqn.



Col Kummel 17 Wing Commander presented MWO Peladeau with his second clasp to his Canadian Forces Decoration (CD) for 32 years of dedicated service to the Canadian Forces.



Col Kummel 17 Wing Commander presented Cpl Van Aert with the first clasp to her Canadian Forces Decoration (CD) for 22 years of dedicated service to the Canadian Forces.



Col Kummel 17 Wing Commander presented MCpl McKenzie with her Canadian Forces Decoration (CD) for 12 years of dedicated service to the Canadian Forces.

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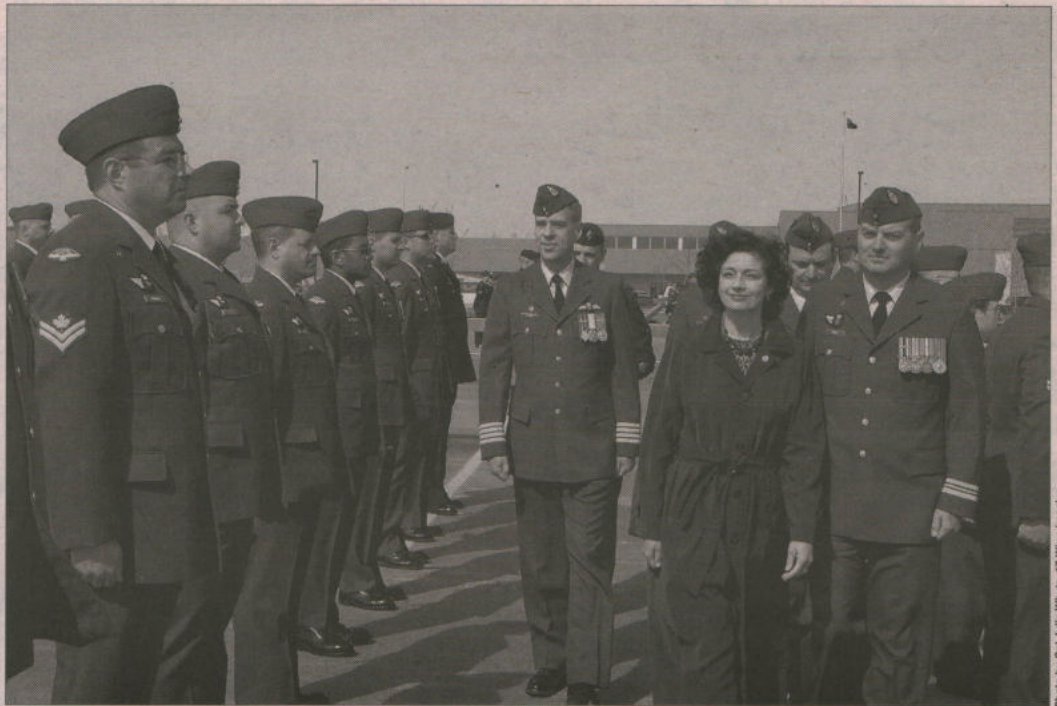
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17 Wing Commander Col Steff Kummel and reviewing officer Karen Ellis inspect the soldiers on parade.

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complex took place in July 2003.

The reviewing officer for the ceremony was Karen Ellis, assistant deputy minister for Infrastructure and Environment in National Defence.

"I am struck by the thought that went into the planning of this building," she said. She pointed to co-ordination between municipal, provincial and federal levels as example. 1 Canadian Air Division, the Province of Manitoba, City of Winnipeg and Defence Construction Canada, a civilian branch responsible for defence tenders, all took part in the plans.

Wing Commander Col Steff Kummel noted the symbolic importance of the new buildings. He said that the complex was important because it represents the consolidation of the north and south sites of CFB Winnipeg and renewal for

the Wing. Col Kummel described the new facilities as a "showpiece of not only the Wing, but the entire Air Force."

The new buildings hint at aesthetic references to the Air Force, with blue-

tinted glass and an aerodynamic industrial shape to the structures. Ellis also noted that the new complex is "greener" than the old building—construction involved removing four fuel tanks, replacing them

with more environmentally friendly storage.

The TEME and Supply squadrons building and information technology building were respectively dedicated to former Air Force members Air Vice-Marshal Richard Reeve Collard and Flight Sergeant Semon Lievens. Family members of both members were invited to the ceremonies as guests of honour.

Also in attendance were VIPs such as MGen Charles Bouchard, commander of 1 Canadian Air Division, BGen Peter Holt, director-general of land equipment program management, and BGen Paul McCabe, from 1 Canadian Air Division A4 Airfield Engineering.

Presentations were also made during the parade to key players in the construction of the new complex, such as former 17 Wing Deputy Wing Commander LCol (ret'd) Jim Kerr.



Military members and onlookers check out the new logistics complex before the parade.

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17 Wing volunteers and family members line up for a hot dog dinner. (inset) Gord Moore from SISIP presents a \$3,000 cheque to Maj John Mahon, Wing Personnel Services Officer, and Don Brennan, Executive Director of the Military Family Resource Centre.

17 Wing Volunteers Treated To Dinner And Ball Game

By Angela Johnston

This year, 17 Wing volunteers were treated to dinner and a Goldeyes exhibition ball game on May 14 in appreciation for their contribution to the military community and their own neighbourhoods.

Some children were bundled in large sleeping bags—others did cartwheels and played with Frisbees in the grass next to the ball diamond. A hearty meal of hot-dogs, chips, cake and pop was served up for all of the approximately 180 volunteers and family members that showed up for the event.

Though over 250 people picked up tickets to both the BBQ and the ballgame, attendance was down, likely because of the frigid weather, said Louise Cameron, who co-ordinates volunteer services at the Military Family Resource Centre (MFRC).

The MFRC and Community Recreation teamed up to plan this event.

Insurance company SISIP donated \$3,000 for the evening, which was to be matched by the base if needed, said Cameron. This year yielded 268 nominations—either for award categories or

a standard awards certificate—which was the largest amount of nominations ever, according to Dana Glover of Community Recreation.

Volunteers could either receive a certificate for their efforts, or be nominated in one of eight award categories. To be nominated for awards, volunteers must have contributed their time to the base, while those who received certificates could also be recognized for outside work. There were six award winners this year.

There were awards for male and female adults and

teens, families, as well as an overall community builder award.

The Winnipeg Military Community Council received the community builder award this year. The council mayor, Cpl John Joleun, said the council has been very active in the annual base Family Fun Days, Christmas craft sales and spring clean-ups, by placing extra garbage bins outside of the private military quarters.

Joleun said he has been active on the council for the past four to five years, and that the council plays an

important role in keeping the community informed. The council has faced challenges in the past year, he said, with the departure of 2PPCLI, because the number of members living in the private quarters has decreased.

The adult female recipient was Joanne Joyce, who has both volunteered with an elderly lady in her community and has contributed much time towards the 17 Wing Ceramics Club, with over 800 volunteers hours in total. The adult male recipient was Andy Sawatzky, who has contributed his time to the Flying

Tigers Swimming Team, especially in maintaining the club in its future move to Building 90 from Lipsett Hall, which will happen this September.

The teen female and male award winners both volunteered to the Kidventures day camp program. The female winner was Brittany Hynes, and the male winner was Chris Ukleja.

The family award was given to the Pachkowski family who has volunteered at the Chapel and within the 17 Wing community.



Teen female award winner, Brittany Hynes, receives a volunteerism award from Maj John Mahon, OPI for the volunteer appreciation event.



Teen male award winner, Chris Ukleja, receives a volunteerism award from Gord Moore, OPI for the volunteer appreciation event.



Adult male award winner, Andy Sawatzky, receives a volunteerism award from Maj John Mahon, OPI for the volunteer appreciation event (not pictured here is adult female winner Joanne Joyce).



Family award winners, the Pachkowski family, receives a volunteerism award from Gord Moore, OPI for the volunteer appreciation event.



Community builder award winners, the Winnipeg Military Community Council, receives a volunteerism plaque from Maj John Mahon, OPI for the volunteer appreciation event.



Cpl Bill Gilbert from 17 Wing Foods, seen here with Maj Doug O'Neill, Wing Supply Officer, is presented his promotion to MCpl effective April 27. MCpl Gilbert and his wife, Cpl Debbie Gilbert, are posted to CFB Gander effective May 9. Mcpl Gilbert will be dearly missed as part of the 17 Wing Foods team and we all wish he and his wife the very best in their new endeavors.



WO Carol McGann seen here receiving her promotion to the rank of MWO from the A4 Log, Col Bill Legue. Her promotion was effective May 16, 2005.



MWO Brian Paxton from A4 Mov was presented his CD2 by the A4 Log, Col Bill Legue, on May 12, 2005.



Patricia Condo (near centre), daughter of Air Vice Marshall Richard Reeve Collard, with family in the new TEME Squadron and Supply Squadron facility.

Photo by Cpl Julie Whyte, 17 Wing Imaging

Families Delighted At Logistics Branch Dedication

By Angela Johnston

When the family of Flight Sergeant Semon Lievense heard that a multi-million dollar Wing facility would be dedicated in his honour, they turned the event into an unofficial family reunion—twenty-one relatives from across North America attended the event.

Because the new Logistics branch facilities are dedicated to former Air Force members, the official opening of the complex hit a personal note for the families involved.

"It means everything to us," said Edmund Lievense, a guest of honour at the ceremony, and brother to Flt Sgt Semon Lievense.

The new 17 wing Logistics branch officially opened May 12 and consists of two buildings; a transportation, electrical, mechanical and engineering (TEME) squadron and supply squadron, and the information technology squadron (TIS).

The TEME and Supply building was dedicated to Air Vice-Marshal Richard Reeve Collard and the IT building to Flt Sgt Lievense.

Edmund and Semon Lievense, brothers, joined

up for the Second World War effort at the same time.

"The war was going on and we decided to put in our time," said Edmund Lievense on May 12. In the lobby of the Wing TIS building, there is a picture of the two Lievense brothers standing on the steps of a Toronto restaurant, arm in arm, just after signing up—the last time Edmund saw his brother.

While Semon became a flight sergeant in charge of a radar crew, Edmund became an aircrew pilot, training future pilots in Canada.

The Lievense's mother and father received letters from Semon, but he could never say where in Europe he would be stationed. Ultimately, Semon served on Operation Market Garden airborne assault in Arnhem, Holland in 1944.

During this operation, two radar crews were transported to Arnhem but suffered enemy anti-aircraft fire both in the air and upon landing. Of the radar crews, only three officers and one airman emerged from the assault out of five officers and 40 airmen. Flt Sgt Lievense did not survive the attack.

Edmund received a call approximately three weeks before the opening ceremonies at 8 a.m. in his California home. Surprised by the news, Edmund said, "I sat there with my mouth hanging open."

For Dorothy Loszchuk, niece of Flt Sgt Lievense, she found out but two days before the ceremonies, when Edmund called her.

In total, over twenty "Lievenses" were able to attend the opening parade.

For the family of Air Vice Marshall (AVM) Collard, the event was equally exciting. Rev. Richard Condo, grandson to AVM Collard, called the dedication a great honour and a wonderful tribute.

AVM Collard served his country in many ways, said Condo. During an address at the opening parade, Condo detailed AVM Collard's work. He served on a Dominion of Canada survey crew working in the Northwest Territories and in France during the First World War in the Canadian Army Field Artillery. After building one of Canada's top construction companies, AVM Collard joined the Air Force at 52, designed over

8,300 buildings and 700 hangars with a total value in excess of \$500 million.

In recent months, Rev. Condo noted that he has gotten to know more about his grandfather's history. For example, he and his mother, Patricia Condo—a guest of honour at the ceremonies—have often discussed codes that AVM Collard used with his family when he went away on duty to communicate that he was safe.

Rev. and Patricia Condo both still live in Winnipeg.

Capt Mike Rozak, Wing Heritage Officer, had attempted to locate both families for the event. Patricia Condo, AVM Collard's daughter, still lives in Winnipeg today and once placed a bench in the Wing's Garden of Memories. This garden is a place for families to commemorate Air Force veterans. Because of this connection, Capt Rozak easily located the Condos.

As for the Lievenses, Maj Paul Vadon, Wing TIS officer, eventually located them in California through the Internet after some persistent searching.

Volunteers Needed!

The 17 Wing Community Chapel is looking for volunteers to participate in this year's Vacation Bible School from 11 to 15 July.

VBS will run from 0900 to 1200 daily, but any time you could spare would be greatly appreciated.

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 Wohlgemuth at local 2490 or wohlgemuth.mike@forces.gc.ca by 31 May.

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By Alf Brooks

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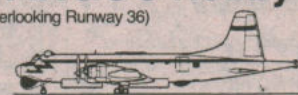
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Military Family Resource Centre

On the move...



The column dedicated to CF families and the challenges of relocation!

It is that time of year again...check out these great tips from Home Depot on having a successful Garage Sale.....

There is no better time for a garage, yard or tag sale than when you are preparing to sell your home or move to one you have newly purchased. Three big benefits can result from a garage sale.

1. Eliminate clutter and make your home more attractive to potential buyers;
2. Turn your unwanted items into cash, and
3. Reduce the energy and expense of moving by selling items no longer used or needed.

The extra cash from your garage sale also will come in handy to cover an unexpected expense, to buy that big TV your kids want, or to use for a getaway weekend for two. Pre-planning your sale has some real benefits. Here is a pre-sale checklist to review:

- Ask local authorities about permits, restrictions, advertising, and tax implications.
- Visit other garage sales early on their first day to see pricing and what sells best.
- Go through your home, attic, basement, garage and yard and list everything you want to sell.
- Read other garage sale ads. Write your ad to feature the broad scope of your items.
- Talk with neighbors. They may want to make it a joint or neighborhood sale.
- Set dates and time and avoid holidays.
- Save small and mid-size cartons, craft paper and small plastic bags and newspaper.
- Ask family members, neighbors and friends to help, especially during the first few hours. Have at least two people "working" the sale, one of whom is capable of negotiating price.
- Decide where the sale will be: outdoors, garage, yard, inside home, etc. Allow shoppers in the sales area only. Keep house doors shut and locked if the sale is outside.
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As the School-free summer days become longer,...parents take heart. The Toy Lending Library has a wide variety of children's toys and videos you can borrow to keep those kids busy. Come check out the catalogue!

For more information about any of the MFRC Lending Libraries, call 833-2500 ext 4500

2005 Annual General Meeting of the Winnipeg Military Family Resources 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 child-care is available on request by calling Wendy at 833-2500 Loc. 2491



Calendar of events

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| Wednesday, June 8
EVERYWHERE!
Canadian Rivers Day | Thursday, June 23,
7-9pm
102 Comet St
Yellow Ribbon Mosaic Tile
Contact: Nicole 4507 |
| Thursday, June 9, 7-9pm
Pillowcase decorating Workshop
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102 Comet St
It takes a village – workshop topic TBA
Contact: Diane @4508 |
| Friday, June 10, 10-noon
102 Comet St
New & Expectant Mums Group
Contact: Haley 4512 | Thursday, July 7,
10-11am
102 Comet St.
Community Coffee Break – everyone welcome! |
| Thurs, June 20, 1:30-3pm
Lipsett Hall Nursery School
Creative Tot Shop-Celebrate Summer
Contact: Wendy 2491 | Thursday, July 7, 7pm
102 Comet St
Op-Portunity –Workshop TBA
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| Wednesday, June 22, 7pm
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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.

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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.mil.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.

National Public Service Week June 12-18, 2005

National Public Service Week (NPSW) is dedicated to celebrating the importance of the Canadian Public Service as a fundamental democratic institution in Canada. It is also intended to celebrate the professionalism, resourcefulness and hard work of federal Public Service employees who provide Canadians with the services that make their society a

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Advisory Group Secretariat (AGS)

http://hr.d.ndhq.dnd.ca/dmgjee/agsec/engraph/home_e.asp?sidecat=2

DID YOU KNOW?

How long have Advisory Groups been around?

In 1997, the Defence Diversity Council (DDC) approved the participation of military and civilian members in Advisory Groups (AGs) that examine issues relating to women, visible minorities, Aboriginal Peoples and persons with disabilities. Four National AGs were established within the NCR with an appointed civilian and military co-chair per AG. Currently, the National Executives for each AG are elected by their membership, which also consists of the Co-chairs from the regional AG's. The four National Committees usually meet bi-monthly. If you are interested in any of these diversity groups, please contact the local Chairs noted below.

Who normally participates in Advisory Groups?

All military members and civilian employees may participate in any of the AG's regardless of the individuals' ethnicity, or gender. Anyone with an interest in developing and maintaining employment equity for the four diversity categories listed above may participate in the AG. The CAS has provided a letter of support for persons interested in volunteering, dated 2000 and updated in 2002. A revision of the letter of support is underway and will be available on the Advisory Group Secretariat web site in the near future. Please see http://hr5.ottawa-hull.mil.ca/dmgjee/agsec/engraph/Agsec_download_e.asp?sidecat=2&docid=10 for the letter or http://hr5.ottawa-hull.mil.ca/dmgjee/agsec/engraph/home_e.asp?sidecat=2 for more information on the AGS. Local AG's meet either monthly or bi-monthly. Your involvement as a volunteer could be as a supporter (receiving committee information only), or an associate member (regular participation to the best of your availability). Observers are also welcome to obtain information at their discretion.

Who can I call for more information?

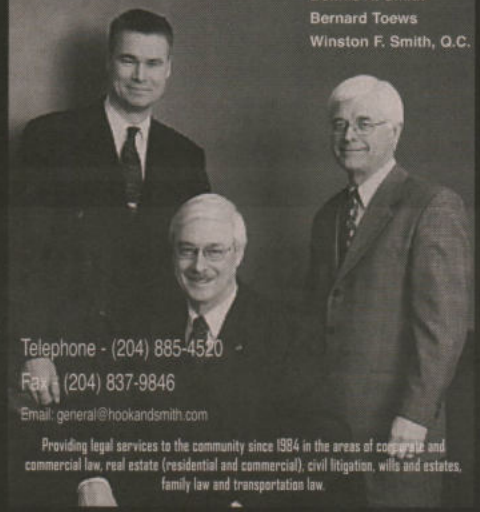
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BY NANCY

ARIES (March 21 – April 19): Not everything is logical. You will find that sometimes what you can't control brings the greatest joy. Keep the big picture in mind and let the minor details take care of themselves. Discipline yourself to become comfortable taking action no matter what the outcome is.

TAURUS (April 20 – May 20): Connecting with someone helps both of you get re-energized about things that have been going nowhere for you. When you share your experiences you'll find you're in sync with each other and would make a good team or that you each have input that could assist the other.

GEMINI (May 21 – June 21): Daydreaming of far away places brings on an urge to travel. This may seem almost impossible to do at this time, but if you keep trying and use a little creativity, you'll find a way to make it happen. Perhaps you could amalgamate work with a trip to your desired destination.

CANCER (June 22 – July 22): Wanting to impose your will on some aspect of life could have you acting too impulsively. Be sure you consider the risks carefully. You can't always get what you want when you want it. Friendship is built on trust, and both are needed before a relationship can progress further.

LEO (July 23 – August 22): Be patient in dealing with setbacks. Though you can stay busy and try to be logical, you still need to respect how you feel. Honor the good things you have now, even if it takes some effort to shift your perspective away from what is missing. Time and love help you move on.

VIRGO (August 23 – September 22): If you want something, go out and get it, slowly and methodically, enjoying the process of growth and development that occurs. If you're only concerned with the outcome you'll be frustrated by obstacles and delays. Be self-reliant so your destiny is in your own hands.

LIBRA (September 23 – October 23): There is value in knowing when to hold your tongue and when to speak up. Practicing discernment allows you to consider other people's perspectives and it raises your awareness of how your own behavior and hidden motivators get you into situations.

SCORPIO (October 24 – November 21): You're feeling the strain of too many people depending on you. Disillusionment is a sure sign of burn-out. No one is perfect though; respect people's imperfections and individuality. Giving more won't ensure others will benefit in the way you expect. Give what is needed.

SAGITARIUS (November 22 – December 21): Being short of social events gives you the chance to stay home, contemplate and relax. Patience is a virtue. Let nature take its course. Some things can't be rushed and some lessons can't be avoided. Emulate a role model that reflects positive lifestyle choices.

CAPRICORN (December 22 – January 19): Your sense of security is strong enough now that you feel confident that you can let go and have a bit of fun. Visit the beach or a historic site and make sure you keep a travel-diary. You'll want to record your observations and personal revelations.

AQUARIUS (January 20 – February 18): When you don't try at all, love comes looking for you. You're also entering a period of routine but this isn't boring, instead it allows you to relax and just enjoy a comfortable pace. Right now you need a break with nothing too taxing to cope with.

PISCES (February 19 – March 20): Time will reveal some surprises. Fight pessimism by staying in motion. Trust that the more you give the more you'll receive and that though it might look like others have a better chance of success your time has come. Rejoice when it does, you are entitled to it.

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