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Photo by MCpl Boudreau

All the hard work paid off for the cooks and the hungry guests at the most successful United Way breakfast ever, organizer MCpl Proctor said. The real winners are the charities that will benefit from all the hard work and generous contributions from the 17 Wing community.

Serving Up Success Charity Breakfast Best Ever; Organizer

By Jeremy Besyk

Take 600 cups of coffee, 1800 oz of beans, 30 kg of bacon, 20 kg of sausages, eight cases of eggs for 531 hungry eaters and what do you get? \$2,009.52 raised for the United Way.

These are the numbers reported from the GCWCC breakfast on October 27. Organizer MCpl Claudia Proctor said, "This year was the most successful year yet."

The morning started early for the volunteers from Wing Foods who were up at 3:30 to start cooking the food. The grill, steamline and toasters, supplied by the combined Mess, were constantly preparing breakfast for what seemed to be an endless line of guests.

Hosted by 17 Wing TEME Sqn at the new Log Building, MCpl Proctor believes this new location was a major fac-

tor in ensuring the success of the 2005 breakfast. "I think this is why we had such an increase in numbers," she said. "Instead of having personnel travel from the south side, Supply, Tpt, EME and WTISS all work very close together now."

The extra turnout was noticeable as hungry diners patiently waited sometimes upwards of one hour to be

served, creating a line that nearly wrapped around the entire room.

MCpl Proctor wishes to extend a big thank you to the volunteers and corporate sponsors for contributing to the success of the breakfast.

The Voxair continues to track the generous contributions of our CF members at Wing-related fundraising events.



Photo by Jeremy Besyk

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New Commander For Cameron's

By Corporal Bill Gomm

The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada held a Change of Command Parade on October 16, 2005. LCol Patrick Walsh handed over command to LCol Cameron Buchanan.

Three guards were formed for the parade, the first two made up of soldiers from the Camerons and the third one filled with Cadets. The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada Pipes and Drums provided

music.

Colonel Kelly Woiden, the Commander of 38 Canadian Brigade Group, reviewed the parade and conducted the Change of Command ceremony. Also present were Brigadier General Dennis Tabbernor, Director General for Land Force Reserve, Honourary Colonel Jim Burns and Honourary Lieutenant Colonel Douglas Ludlow.

"We have to get ready for Task Force 3-08," said

LCol Buchanan when asked about the future, "and build up the leadership within the Regiment."

"It's a privilege to be a Cameron and a privilege to have been the CO" said LCol Walsh, then added "take a look at the troops in front of me, they are the reason why it's a privilege."

LCol Walsh stood atop the dais and took his last salute as LCol Buchanan led the Camerons on the march past.



(L-R) Lieutenant Colonel Patrick Walsh, Colonel Kelly Woiden and LCol Cameron Buchanan sign the Change of Command certificates.

Photo by Cpl Bill Gomm



Colonel Kelly Woiden stops to talk with a soldier during the inspection as Captain David Marsh looks on.

Photo by Cpl Bill Gomm



(L-R) Lieutenant Colonel Art Sutton, LCol Don Steenson, LCol Douglas Ludlow, LCol Cameron Buchanan, LCol Patrick Walsh, LCol Reg Churchwood and LCol Sandy Will. Former and present Commanding Officers of The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada

Photo by Cpl Bill Gomm

Learning Fair



LCol Conway (left) and MFRC's John Chabih (right) cut the ribbon to officially open the 17 Wing Learning Fair on October 19. Information tables set up provided information to CF members about different education opportunities available.

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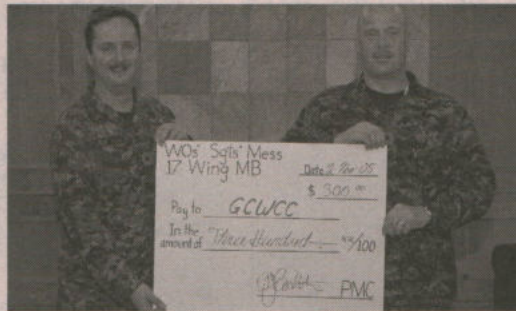


Capt Gaston Lavoie, Commanding Officer of 677 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron located in Russell, MB, was presented with his CD1 on 24 Sep 05 by LCdr T.G. Hurley, Det Comd, RCSU (Pra) Det Wpg. Capt Lavoie was eligible for this award 1 Apr 05 and marks 22 years of service as a member of the CF.



Lt Phillip Wilson, Commanding Officer of 774 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps located in Kenora, ON, was presented with his CD3 on 1 Oct 05 by LCdr T.G. Hurley, Det Comd, RCSU (Pra) Det Wpg. Lt Wilson was eligible for this award 14 Nov 04 and marks 42 years of service as a member of the CF.

GCWCC Fund Raiser 28 Oct 05



There were no commentators, no table cams, no celebrities (besides the Wing Chief), and very few people in sunglasses, but this did not deter the 27 WO's & Sgt's mess members from participating in the first Texas Hold'em tourney in support of the Government of Canada Workplace Charitable Campaign. We will not disclose who was first out but WO Denis Hendrickson was the big winner including the GCWCC, which receives \$300. Many thanks to the volunteers, dealers and participants. *(PMC MWO Richard Carleton presents the cheque to Capt Scott Hoffman GCWCC rep.)



MCpl Marion Stetina was presented with her promotion to Sgt on 6 Sep 05 by LCol M.R.A. Milligan, CO RCSU (Pra).

17 Wing Admin Branch GCWCC Parking Spot Challenge



(Left to right) Pte Boissonneault, Peter Vail, LCol Conway, MCpl Popovits and AB Gaudet are auctioning off a prime parking spot (Col Conway's at the Wing Headquarters) and challenge other 17 Wing personnel to do the same in an effort to raise money for GCWCC.

17 Wg Admin O, see who wins the challenge. Good Luck to all!!!!

LCol Conway and Admin Branch, would like to put out a challenge to anyone with an allocated parking spot on the Wing. We challenge you to auction your parking spot with all proceeds going to GCWCC. There are many ways to auction your parking spot, sealed bids, auctioneer or silent auction. How you do it is your decision but by 2 Dec 05 all auctions must be completed. All we are asking is that the spot be donated for the month of January 2006. If you have any questions with this challenge, please contact any of the Admin Br Reps, AB Gaudet, loc. 4692, MCpl Popovits, loc. 5394, Mrs. Dana Glover loc. 2755, Pte Boissonneault, loc 5351 and Mr Peter Vail, loc. 5392. On 5 Dec 05 call in your final results to one of the Admin Reps and

on 18 Nov 05, 17 Wg Admin Br will be holding a "Shoot-Out Fundraiser" on Hockey Jersey Day at PSP Centre, Bldg 90. The game is 3 shots for \$1.00, either Dumpy Goalie, bring your own goalie or do the honourable thing and volunteer your own. It will be held from 1130 hrs-1330 hrs. Prizes to be won for those perfect shots. So we are inviting all players, old timers and non-players to come out, take some shots. There is also going to be a raffle on some Manitoba Moose items. There will be hot dogs and refreshments for sale during this period of time. Keep in mind that this event is a GCWCC fundraiser so come out and support and have fun. Come show us your skill!!!!



Winnipeg - Members of the Winnipeg Rifles present a team autographed football to Warrant Officer 2 Dave McFetridge who served with The Royal Winnipeg Rifles during World War Two. The occasion was for the team to recognize the veterans who fought and died for their country (Year of the Veteran). The Royal Winnipeg Rifles (R Wpg Rif) Band and R Wpg Rif Skirmishers participated in the pre-game show for the Winnipeg Rifles football team. The R Wpg Rif Band also performed at halftime with the Winnipeg Police Pipes and Drums.



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The Honourable Albina Guarnieri, Minister of Veterans Affairs.

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The law that creates the new Veterans Charter is called The Canadian Forces Members and Veterans Re-establishment and Compensation Act (the Act). It is the most sweeping change to Veterans' services and benefits in the past 60 years and includes five components - rehabilitation services, health benefits, a job placement service, economic loss support and a disability award program.

Today's CF Veterans, both Regular and Reserve Forces, have different needs than traditional wartime Veterans. For example, the average age of releasing CF members is 36. This is an age where they, and their families, should be able to look forward to a long and productive future. However,

research suggests that:

- It can be difficult for some CF Veterans to leave their military family and start a new life on 'Civvy Street.'
 - Some CF Veterans struggle to find a good job, earn enough income, and cope with their disabilities once they leave the Forces.
 - The transition to civilian life can be a major adjustment for the entire family.
- Now that the Act is passed, it means that Veterans Affairs Canada has the 'green light' to put in place new programs and services aimed at helping Regular and Reserve members of the Canadian Forces and their families.

The new programs and services could be ready as early as April 1, 2006. To prepare for this, our Department is now working hard to map out:

- what the programs and services will look like; and
- how they will be delivered.

More information on the new Charter is available on the Veterans Affairs Canada website at www.vac-acc.gc.ca.

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Hello to all from Central Flying School. Firstly, on behalf of the Commandant LCol G. Hook and all the staff at CFS, welcome to our newest member Lisa Stentina. Lisa replaced Susanne Forsythe as the new Comd't's Secretary. Lisa arrived to CFS from CFB Suffield.

All sections of CFS have been very busy since the end of summer. Even though we are still waiting for aircraft, there is a lot of work to be done and is being done by all.

The ICP section is cur-

rently running a Refresher Course for those who have been out of the flying business for a while. The ICP refresher course is a five-day ground school that will bring them up to speed on instrument flying procedures, publications and any other changes. The ICP section's fearless leader, Maj Wolter, has been hobbling around the school lately. He blames his injuries on his prowess on the Squash court but rumour has it he put his back out picking up a quarter in the parking lot.

The Standards section under the ever-keen eye of Major Butterworth is keeping an active schedule. Trying to keep the fleet training up to date and legal is often an unending and sometimes frustrating job but they do, and do it very well. It has been noticed that Capt Barnby appears to look quite lonely in the CFS conference room, often alone, working diligently on what? No one is really sure... Seriously, Capt Barnby has been working long hours developing new procedures for multi-engine flying training to ensure that student pilots receive the outstanding level of training that

the CF demands for its numerous operational fleets.

The HPMA section has been without a doubt the busiest, though I may have tunnel vision. The section is preparing for upcoming Coordinator courses, developing new modules and the day-to-day administration of the HPMA programme. Finally, through hours of negotiations, many phone calls and emails, the HPMA Flight Commander, Major Collins has arranged a trip to Athens, Greece to introduce the HPMA programme to the Hellenic Air Force.

One of the last remaining holdouts of blue flying suits, Capt Rob Chapman has traded in his trusty blue flying suit and is now adorned in spiffy LVG (Low Vis Green). His decision was easy: It only took a friendly fire-side chat from the Wing Chief in Trenton, who called him over and said "Sir, are you with the Air Cadets?" and later that day, a politely worded and friendly motivational talk from CWO Thomas Secretan, A4 Maint CWO, who was also on course in Trenton during Capt Chapman's TD. Figuring it was now time to

"get with the program", Capt Chapman made the leap, and then promptly notified CWO Secretan, and then presented himself to CWO Craig Schrader, 1 Cdn Air Div HQs CWO for "inspection". (Author's note: Capt Chapman worked in the 1 Cdn Air Div HQs for three years and fondly remembers the mentorship provided by the two aforementioned CWOs). As his last act of submission, Capt Chapman offered himself to Maj James Tutte, A1 PT, for public ridicule (for having "caved"). After all, it was only fair that Capt Chapman receive the same good-natured teasing as he himself administered to those who have "gone green". Now, there are only two remaining holdouts in CFS (who continue to wear "blue"). These torchbearers will remain nameless. Please stay tuned to this article for the next installment in this odyssey.

With having nothing more to add for this issue I will close out and say so long until next time.



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Morale Packages

By Nicole Johnson, Deployment Coordinator



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packages contain holiday decorations and treats, as well as special letters, cards, and crafts from local children. Over the next few issues

of the Voxair, we will be showcasing some of the special messages written by area school children for Canada's Peacekeepers.



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Maj Parent, WTEMEO presents Pte Berkowski his first Chevron.



Maj Parent, WTEMEO presents a certificate of 20 years service to Sgt Sutton who is retiring in Thunderbay and becoming a Service Manager in a local Business.



PTE Jamie Upshall, a member of 17 Wing Supply currently serving with Op ATHENA, receives his first hook by LCol Tom Hughes on 10 Oct 05. Maj A.W. Dunkerley, OC Supply & Food Svc Sqn, along with the Supply Sqn team, send our best wishes and congratulations upon promotion.

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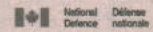
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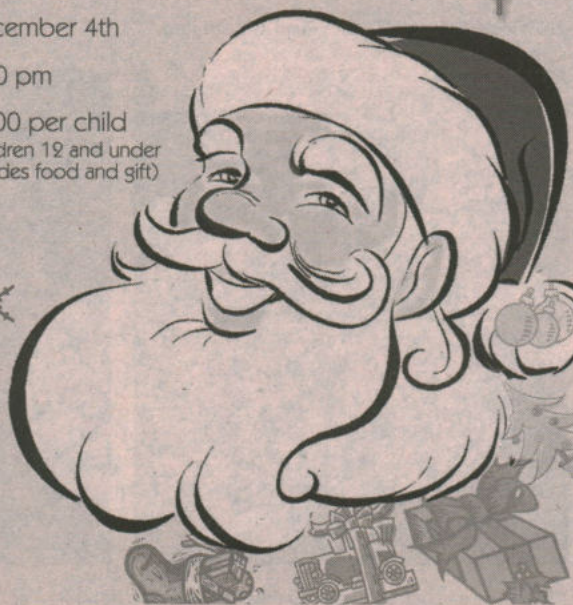
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14 CFANS Graduates Receive Navigator Wings

By Capt R.N. Stevens

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in Greenwood flying on the CP-140 Aurora; Lt Toenders is posted to 407 Sqn Comox flying on the CP-140 Aurora. The graduates from BANC 0405 are: Lt Bouchard is posted to 436 Sqn in Trenton flying on the CC-130 Hercules; Lt Della Rocca is posted to 423 Sqn in Shearwater flying on the CH-124 Sea King; Lt Hodge is posted to 423 Sqn in Shearwater flying on the CH-124 Sea King; Lt Labbe is posted to 405 Sqn in Greenwood flying on the CP-140 Aurora; Lt Lapointe is posted to 405 Sqn in Greenwood flying on the CP-140 Aurora; Lt Thomson is posted to 407 Sqn in Comox flying on the CP-140 Aurora. Throughout the ceremony, awards were presented to recognize outstanding performance and flying excellence. The James R. Dow trophy is awarded to the



Back row left to right: Lt Pretsell, Lt Toenders, Lt Graham, Lt Cusson, Lt McGarva, Lt Landry, Lt Cutler, Lt Camm. Front row left to right: Capt Brooks, Course Director BANC 0404; HCol Cheffins, CFANS Honourary Colonel; LCol Ness, CFANS Commandant; Col O'Brien, 17 Wing Commander; HCol Van Ruiten, 17 Wing Honourary Colonel; Maj Lawrie, CFANS Navigator Flight Commander.

graduate who has demonstrated outstanding Air Navigator flying excellence throughout the course. Mr. John Enns, president of the Wartime Pilots Observers Association, presented this award to Lt Cutler of BANC 0404 and Lt Bouchard of BANC 0405. The LCol Pauls trophy is awarded to

the graduate who has demonstrated outstanding performance throughout the course. Col O'Brien presented this award to Lt Landry of BANC 0404 and Lt Bouchard of BANC 0405. Congratulations to all graduates and good luck with your future careers.

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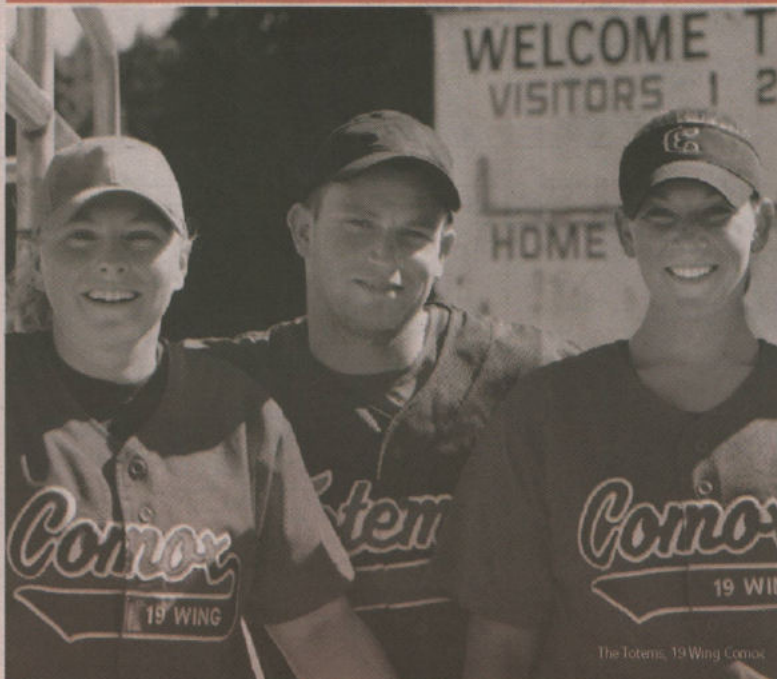
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Wing Commander's Message Remembrance Day And The Year Of The Veteran

By Colonel K.S. O'Brien, Commander 17 Wing

This year marks the 60th anniversary of the end of the Second World War, and has been proclaimed the Year of the Veteran in Canada. It is appropriate then, that we pause to remember and thank that group of heroes who served Canada and the world through their selfless actions.

In many cases, the men and women who left their homes and their families to serve Canada during the Second World War had a very harsh and hungry upbringing during the Great Depression that lasted for 10 years from 1929 to 1939. But from these humble beginnings, would rise a military phoenix that would stride the world like a Colossus.

When England stood almost alone in the summer of 1940, Royal Canadian Air Force air-

crew and ground crews served with "the Few" during the Battle of Britain. At the same time, the only complete, organized, trained and equipped Army formation in England was the 1st Canadian Division, which marched and counter-marched across southern England to wherever the threat of cross-Channel invasion was the greatest.

Christmas of 1941 saw the destruction of the Canadian Brigade in Hong Kong, including the Winnipeg Grenadiers, with the survivors being forced to labour as slaves for their enemies for the next three-and-a-half years. But 1941 also saw the Allies start to strike back against the enemy in Europe in earnest, with the crews of Bomber Command starting to develop the tactics and procedures that would turn them into a key war-win-

ning force by 1945.

In 1942, Canadians attacked the fortified port of Dieppe and fought in the greatest single-day air battle of the war in the skies above that small French city. In 1943, Canadians stormed ashore at Sicily and then crossed over to the Italian mainland to fight their way inexorably up the deadly boot in the hardest land campaign of the War.

This was soon followed by the June 6, 1944 invasion of Normandy. The Royal Winnipeg Rifles and the Fort Garry Horse both served in the Normandy Campaign, while 402 "Winnipeg Bears" Fighter Squadron and 440 Fighter Bomber Squadron flew the unfriendly skies above the battlefield. In 1945, after assisting in the liberation of France, Belgium and the Netherlands, the Canadian

Army and Royal Canadian Air Force in Europe was fighting and living in the enemy's homeland, finishing the War in northern Germany.

On the other side of the world, 435 Transport Squadron started flying "the Hump" over the Himalayas to China in unarmed Dakotas in 1944 and soldiered on until Victory Over Japan in 1945.

Throughout it all, the small ships of the Royal Canadian Navy patrolled the grey waters of the North Atlantic in their never-ending fight against the U-Boats. Overhead the Digbys, Cansos, Hudsons and Liberators of Eastern Air Command's Bomber Reconnaissance Squadrons racked up hundreds of thousands of flying hours and lost hundreds of air-crew seeking and sinking

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submarines to help break the back of the German Navy.

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At the end of it all, after the last shot was fired, after the last U-boat was alongside flying the black flag of surrender, after the airplanes and tanks were parked and the people turned the lights back on, the Second World War generation went on to build a prosperous peace.

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Front row left to right: Capt Morency, Course Director BANC 0405; HCol Cheffins, CFANS Honourary Colonel; LCol Ness, CFANS Commandant; Col O'Brien, 17 Wing Commander; HCol Van Ruiten, 17 Wing Honourary Colonel; Maj Lawrie, CFANS Navigator Flight Commander.



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Lt Bouchard receives the LCol Pauls trophy from Col O'Brien.



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Capt Setter, CFANS instructor, receives his CD from Col O'Brien.



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Lt Bouchard receives the James R Dow award from Mr. John Enns.



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Lt Landry receives the LCol Pauls trophy from Col O'Brien.



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Lt Gilfillan, CFANS student, receives his CD2 from Col O'Brien.



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Lt Cutler receives the James R Dow award from Mr. John Enns.



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LCol Ness, Cmdt CFANS presents Col O'Brien, Reviewing Officer with a gift.



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2Lt Bernardi, CFANS student, receives his commissioning scroll from Col O'Brien.



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2Lt Lawrence, CFANS student, receives her commissioning scroll from Col O'Brien.



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3. A 3.5 fl. oz. serving of Bailey's Irish Cream Liqueur (17%) has 324 calories.
4. Vodka was originally used as an anesthetic and disinfectant, not as a drink. It wasn't until 1300's that vodka was discovered to be an intoxicant and used for that purpose.
5. Most hard liquors (Gin, Tequila, Whiskey, or unflavoured Vodka or Rum) contain 104 calories per 1.5 fl. oz. shot (one standard serving).
6. Flavoured Vodka's and Rums (Smirnoff Strawberry vodka or Bacardi) may contain less

alcohol than their unflavoured counterparts but they contain more calories.

7. In Malaysia, the spouses of drunk drivers are jailed as well as the driver themselves.
8. The Napa Valley wine district is now the number one tourist destination in California, replacing Disneyland.
9. In Manitoba, customers may bring unfinished wine purchased at a restaurant home with them, providing it has been properly re-corked.
10. LABATT BLUE WAS NAMED AFTER THE CFL'S WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS.

MONTHLY MOCKTAILS - NOVEMBER

As the cold weather sets in, Monthly Mocktails presents you with some non-

alcoholic options for warm drinks.

SAGINAW SNOOZE:

- 3 oz. apple juice
- 1 tsp honey
- 3 oz. cranberry juice

Mix all the ingredients together and heat them up. Serve in a mug and garnish with a lemon slice and a cinnamon stick.

VIENNA SOOTHER:

- 4 oz. strong coffee
- _ oz. chocolate syrup
- 2 oz. cream (or milk)
- _ tsp cinnamon

Put ingredients in a cocktail shaker. Shake sharply and strain into tumbler. Top with whipped cream and shaved chocolate/ground cinnamon. This drink can also be made with cold coffee and ice in the cocktail shaker.

Officers' & Combined Mess Closures During The Christmas Holiday Season

Once again the holiday season looms near and in anticipation of planning for Christmas leave we thought it timely to announce, for planning purposes, the temporary closure of both the Officers' and Combined Mess kitchens during the holiday period.

Details of the closures are as follows:

Officers' Mess kitchen will close following the supper meal on 16 Dec;

Combined Mess kitchen will close following the supper meal on 22 Dec 05; and

Both Mess kitchens will reopen for breakfast on 4 Jan 06.

The Flight Feeding kitchen will remain open during the entire period in

support of normal operations.

All operational living-in personnel unable to use leave during the closures will be offered the option of either receiving a box lunch from the Flight Feeding kitchen, or receiving per diem and then eating on the economy. Closer to the end Nov/early Dec timeframe, all living-in members will receive a handout from W Food Svcs outlining the method of requesting a box lunch or going on per diem, and will then be afforded the opportunity to request clarification on any issues they may have. Cash sales will not be available during this period.

Service to Mess holiday functions over this period

(i.e. Officers' Mess New Year's Eve Ball and New Year's Levee) will continue, however, early notification of the requirements to the W Food Svcs Catering Coordinator, Mr Darryl Wawrzyniak, at loc 2231 or cell 228-7446, is appreciated.

Although we recognize that this may cause some minor inconvenience, based upon experience from previous years the dining facilities in both Messes are seldom used over the holiday season, and the cost of keeping them open is simply not justified. Monetary issues aside, the primary reason for the closure is to enable the W Food Svcs staff a much needed holiday break.

Happy Holidays.

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Coach Honoured For Dedication To Team

By Jeremy Besyk

Fitness Coordinator Lori-Ann Mundt was recognized with the Director of Physical Education Award (DPE) at the annual CF Sports Awards banquet in Ottawa on October 15.

Lori-Ann is humbled by the recognition after her seven years of dedication to the Women's CISM Volleyball team. Mundt resigned from the team in April.

The nomination for the award came as a surprise as Mundt said she was only doing what she loves to do. "I'm very passionate about volleyball and teaching others," Mundt said. "It was an honour to be recognized in such a fashion."

During her time as coach, Mundt had taken the CISM team, comprised of women from all over the country, to great success in competitions in places like Croatia, Romania, Italy and Kingston, Ontario. The team has participated in the Canadian Senior Women's Championships, World Volleyball Championships and World Military Games competing against teams from Italy, the Netherlands, China, Croatia and the

United States. Mundt said, "the calibre (of some of these teams) is much higher because they have professional players and they train on a regular basis."

Much like the Olympic Games, the World Military Games run every four years and the CISM team has taken part in these events. Mundt travelled to Sicily in 2003 with the team to compete. In between Games (the three years when the Military Games are not held), the team participates in the World Volleyball Championships.

"I hope to give them a special experience," Mundt said. "There's no greater feeling than putting on that Canadian uniform, representing your country and playing a sport that you love. It's a great challenge and one not a lot of people will get a chance to experience." The team of 15 to 18 women is "spread out across Canada" and "meets three to four times a year to train," she added. When together, they train six hours a day preparing for competition.

Fitness & Sports Director Al Brazeau said that Mundt was nominated



Lori-Ann Mundt is presented with Director of Physical Education award in Ottawa from Mr. Gaetan Melancon, Director Physical Education for CFPSA.

by International Sports Manager Roy Hillier. The recognition came because "she was one of the most professional coaches we've ever had," Brazeau said. He added, "(Lori-Ann's) experiences as team captain of the national volleyball team brought so much credibility to the team."

Lori-Ann was a member of the Canadian Women's National Volleyball team for six years where she had an opportunity to travel the world competing at numerous sporting events. The most prestigious one was the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta, Georgia.

It's been seven years of great memories, according to Mundt. "I've had the opportunity to meet many people, travel the world and work with some pretty awesome ladies. The athletes that I worked with believed in the program and believed in the team and I really appreciated all of the time and effort they dedicated to the team." She continues, "I am very grateful to have been given this opportunity. A lot of time and effort is put into coaching and I've had great support from the Fitness & Sports Director, Al Brazeau and the rest of the staff."

Food For Thought

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Healthy eating means eating a wide variety of foods you enjoy, especially grains, vegetables and fruit. It also means choosing lower-fat foods more often and cutting down on the amount of fat you use to prepare foods. Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating has lots of tips and suggestions to help you make healthy eating a part of your everyday life.

Add less fat, and lots of flavour and eye appeal to the foods you eat. Here are a few suggestions:

- Treat your taste buds, try Italian, Chinese, Middle Eastern or any of the other delicious ethnic food Canada has to offer.
- Serve smaller portions

Offer seconds to those who want more.

- Make soups or stews a day ahead and refrigerate. Skim off any fat that hardens on top.
- Use only a little of high-fat salad ingredients such as: salad dressings, avocado, bacon bits, olives, high-fat cheeses, nuts and croutons.
- Traditional dippers like potato chips and taco chips are high in fat. Try raw vegetables for a change, they're tasty and easy to prepare.
- Instead of frying, try a lower-fat cooking method, such as broiling, baking or grilling. Basting with wine, lemon juice or broth will keep food moist and add

flavour. Poaching and braising are also good cooking methods.

- For a stir-fry, try steaming food in a little tomato juice, bouillon or chicken stock rather than using oil.
- Serve vegetables plain or sprinkle them with chives or parsley or a little lemon juice.
- Angel food cake contains only a trace of fat. Serve it with fresh fruit or a sauce made with plain yogurt and frozen berries.

What about adding some of your own ideas for healthy eating?

- The choices are endless! Stay positive and remember:
- Healthy eating and great taste go hand in hand.

- There are no "good" or "bad" foods.

- Everything tastes better when you enjoy it with family and friends.

* Adapted from "Tips for Low-Fat Cooking," Halton Regional Health Department, in The Healthy Weight Program, Nutrition Services, Halton Regional Health Department, 1994.

Enjoy eating well, being active and feeling good about yourself.

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- CF's Make-ahead Breakfast
- 16 (approx.) Slices of bread, crusts removed
 - (Whole grain and/or day old bread works best)
 - 2 Cups grated Sharp cheese
 - 1/4 cup minced onion
 - 1/4 cup minced peppers,
 - 1 can mushrooms sliced/drained
 - 1 cup crumbled bacon or shaved ham or corned beef

Using a greased 9x13 baking dish (deeper the better), line the bottom of the pan with slices of bread. Top with cheese, meat, veggies. Cover with another layer of bread.

MIX TOGETHER IN BOWL:

- 6 eggs
- 3 Cups milk
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp pepper
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard

Combine liquid ingredients and beat well. Pour over bread, making sure to get even coverage. Milk mixture will continue to be absorbed overnight. Cover with plastic wrap and place overnight in the refrigerator. In the AM: preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sprinkle topping over bread and bake for 45-60 minutes.

TOPPING

- 1 Cup crushed cereal flakes
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 1 Cup grated cheese



Use different cheeses, meats, veggies or bread for a wide variety of taste ideas.

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Why is each MFRC different?

Each MFRC reflects the military community it serves and as you can imagine, needs vary from one CF posting to another. MFRCs are individually governed by a board of directors made up of community members. Community members just like you shaping the vision of each MFRC from Gander to Esquimaux. Most centres are not for profit organizations, getting only partial funding from the Military Family Services Program/ DND Director Quality of Life sources. The success of local fundraising often determines whether site specific services can be offered.

There are two types of services offered by your MFRC:

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Six months' notice is required for marriages, as counselling is necessary to prepare couples for Christian marriage. A Marriage preparation course is also required.

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Emergency Chaplain

After normal working hours, the Emergency Chaplain can be reached through WOPs Duty Centre, 833-2700.

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. Those with access to the DIN visit the chaplains' Web Site at <http://17wing.winnipeg.mi.ca/main>, then click on 'Services'.

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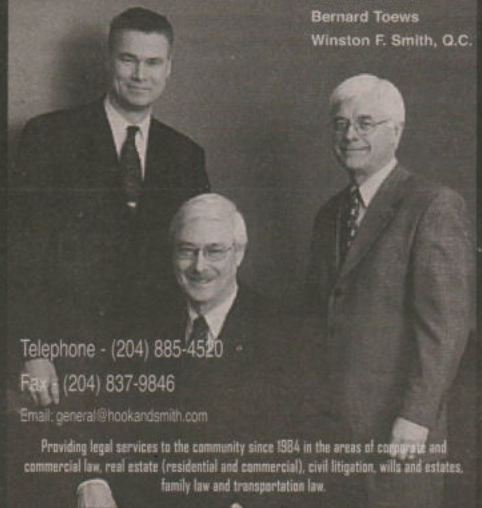


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TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Instead of focusing on other people's behavior, get your own life on track. If you're comfortable where you work, then focus on developing better personal relationships and if you're not happy with your current career prospects further your education to facilitate future advances.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21): Your living standards change when you sign an important document. Before you make a commitment, check all the conditions. Though not large, sacrifices will be required. This must be a voluntary choice so give it your full consideration and investigate fully.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22): Someone who comes to you asking for advice is actually disclosing information in the hope of ensuring your backing. Try to remain impartial and take a higher view of things when you listen to what they have to say. Remember your own youth wasn't perfect.

LEO (July 23 - August 22): A new vehicle or travel are highlighted. You're about to experience a surprising turn of events. People are relying on you and are willing to follow your lead. Connect with those who can help you. Be objective about the abilities of co-workers and companions.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22): If you can't be logical about a decision write down the pros and cons, your feelings and thoughts. Nothing is as scary as you might think. The main thing is that you have the freedom to choose. Exercise this right intelligently. A total change has hidden benefits.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 23): To gain a sense of accomplishment, consider doing some hands-on work. It is detrimental to your happiness to do too much thinking, talking and assessing of everything that might affect you. Try living in the moment. Nurture the kinds of relationships you want to have.

SCORPIO (October 24 - November 21): You're happy to see problems drift away through no effort of your own but be aware that they can drift back just as easily. You're stronger than you think so you'll be ready should they arrive. Your relationships improve when your own confidence increases.

SAGITARIUS (November 22 - December 21): You are not in charge of anyone else's life so don't seek specifics to use as leverage to influence them. What's best for you isn't best for everyone. Upheavals have a purpose; so don't avoid them but don't allow them to become a constant state of existence either.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19): A return on an investment should be shared with those who shared in the work. Those you depend on are going through changes so don't overload any one person with the majority of tasks. Showing respect, as a sign of appreciation, is worth its weight in gold.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18): An unexpected offer comes your way. When you receive a token of someone's affection you need to be honest with them so they understand your feelings. Let them know what your expectations are from a relationship and what your hopes are in life.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20): You are naturally caring and adapt to other's needs easily. However, it's important that your actions and words truly reflect who you are because someone wants to get to know the real you. You'll be in the right place at the right time to attract your heart's desire.

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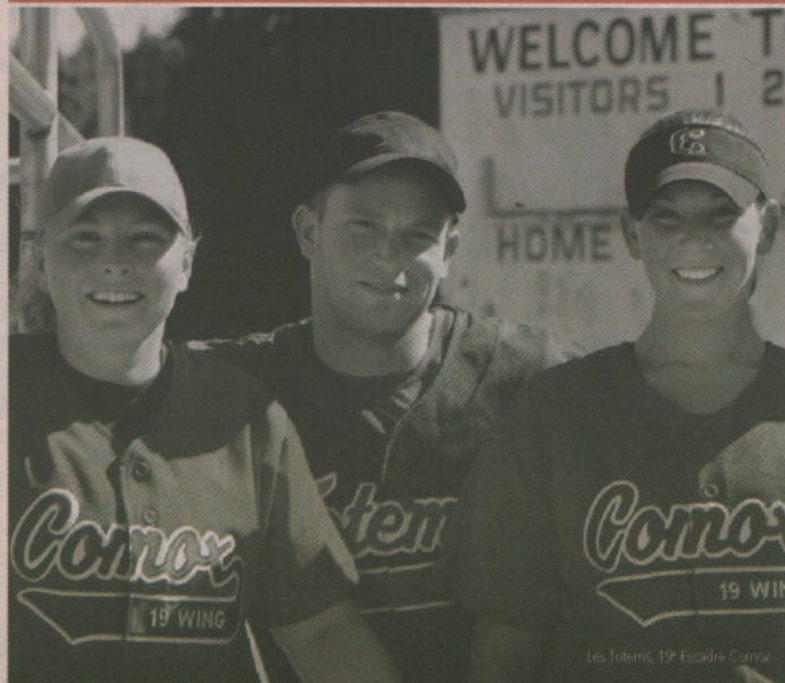
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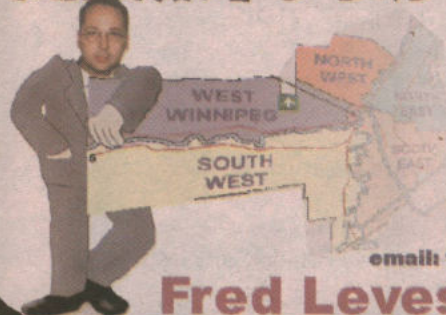
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