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Sergeant Bill Chalmers stands next to the Canadian flag during the Remembrance Day Ceremony at the Valour Road Commemorative Plaza.



Capt Williams helps Alissa Lee place poppy on cross following Remembrance Day ceremonies.



MGen Charles Bouchard, Commander 1 Cdn Air Div, gives scripture reading at Remembrance Day ceremonies. The Joint Veteran's Association annual Remembrance Day Service was held at the Winnipeg Convention Centre.

Remembrance Day 2005

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Safe Driving Week 1-7 Dec 05

By Sgt S. Hemeon

Every year more than 90,000 drivers are in vehicle collisions in Manitoba. Many of these accidents are caused by driver error or delayed reactions due to inattentions, distractions and impairment by alcohol, drugs or fatigue.

Once again MSE Safety, in conjunction with the Canada Safety Council, will be promoting Safe Driving Week from December 1st to the 7th. We as 17 Wing MSE Safety find the promotion of Safe Driving, Defensive Driving, and Safe Backing Courses to be an essential part of our job. We hope and expect personnel to drive in a safe and defensive manner all year round, but with our great Winnipeg winter upon us we must become even

more attentive than usual in our driving.

To promote this year's theme of "CHOOSE A SAFER WAY HOME", we will leave daily messages (1-7 Dec) at two locations on base. Please look for the messages on the boards located on Air Force Way and on Sixth Ave. For a true reality check please visit the TEME TPT MSE Safety website, and see Jacqueline. Note, not for the faint of heart.

If you drink and drive in Winnipeg and are convicted for a 1st time DWI, you can expect a \$600.00 fine, one year provincial driver license (PDL) suspension and lose all merits on your driver's licence. With MPIC your insurance rate will raise at

least \$300.00 and if you cause injury to someone, you can pay restitution for the rest of your life. Also if you hold a DND 404 it is also suspended for the equal time frame as your PDL. This means if your job requires you drive a DND vehicle you could be no longer employable within DND. Taking a taxi can prevent all this, you can travel from one end of Winnipeg to the other for less than \$40.00, and the average fare is \$14-\$18.

As always the MSE Safety Patrol vehicle will be out in full force, and we will be taking names of drivers who displayed exceptional driving techniques. Perhaps at the end of the Safe Driving Week your section may get honourable mention

in an upcoming Voxaire! We will be looking for, Lights on, Seatbelts on, Full stops at stop signs, Trip Tickets and current 404s in your possession (which they should be all year round).

Remember!

- Be alert. Black ice will make a road look like shiny new asphalt. Pavement should look gray-white in winter.
- Do not use cruise control in winter.
- Never operate a vehicle while using a cellphone.
- Allow extra driving time while travelling to and from work.
- Be a safe, patient driver and drive defensively, and
- 17 Wing MSE Safety wish you and your family safe driving all year round.

New Anti-Virus Suite For DND

By IS Fit

As many of you may, or may not be aware, the CF has contracted a new National standard Anti-Virus solution suite, the product of choice being Symantec. The new contract provides for a complete package for Server, Workstation as well as Handheld (PDA) protection. Please note that a bridge contract with McAfee (our current Anti Virus product) has also been established to allow for a secure transition from one product to the other. The extension to McAfee will expire 31 Dec 05 meaning that all copies of this product must be removed from DND and personal IT assets covered under this license prior to the deadline.

The actual implementation of the three basic products are currently at various stages, however, the distribution to DWAN workstations via DSB should now be nearing completion. Workstations successfully upgraded will have an Icon located on the bottom left hand corner of the system tray similar to the following:

If you regularly use a DWAN workstation but do not see this icon on the system tray, we kindly ask that you contact our HelpDesk at local 2244.

Current departmental licensing for Symantec Antivirus software includes a provision allowing for the installation on a home computer owned by a CF mem-

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Copies of this software will be made available for distribution in short order. Those personnel who fall within the conditions identified above and who wish to take advantage of this opportunity should contact their local IT Rep or the HelpDesk.

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Remembrance And Celebration

By Air Command Band Public Relations Department

The Air Command Band has a mission to provide musical support to the Canadian Armed Forces, all levels of government and various public functions. These functions include public concerts, military and public parades, official dinners, dances and receptions, and ceremonial occasions.

The last of these - occasions of ceremony - are usually moments of celebration, and often are accompanied by stirring military marches and overtures to lift the spirits. In contrast, other ceremonial events are times of

remembrance and they are sombre in nature. The music used for these events helps focus on reflection and remembrance.

Across Canada, ceremonies are held annually in honour of our war heroes who died fighting for our country and our freedom. Famous hymns such as "O God Our Help In Ages Past" and "Onward Christian Soldiers" are used to reflect and amplify our feelings during these times. Some hymns of remembrance are even specific to the Airforce. The Air Command

Band often performs the "Airman's Prayer" as a musical accompaniment to the famous wartime poem, "High Flight".

During recent concerts, the Air Command Band performed two pieces of music which clearly displayed the musical differences between celebration and remembrance. For celebration, the band performed a salute to veterans in the audience - "Heart Of Oak" (for the Navy) "British Grenadiers" (for the Army), and "The RCAF Marchpast" (for the Air Force). These military marches were of course upbeat and stirring, and helped to celebrate the intense pride of currently serving members of the Canadian Forces and veterans alike. It was truly an emotionally high point of these concerts.

In contrast, the piece of music that followed - "Lonely Beach" by James Barnes - intensely depicted

the horrors of war, where "every soldier who dies on the battlefield dies alone". In this work, the sound of waves washing on the shore was mixed in with a musical portrayal of the sounds of artillery guns and rifle fire, chaos and death. The brass chorale at the end of this piece called us to mourn and remember all whose lives had been taken in the midst of such horror.

The remembrance of fallen soldiers is critical to the history and heritage of the Canadian Forces. Frequently performed by a lone Bugler at remembrance ceremonies and at the funerals of CF members, "The Last Post" is arguably the ultimate expression of remembrance in the music of western culture.

During this year's Remembrance Day Service, the Air Command Band performed a wide variety of music which served to reflect the elements of



Members of The Air Command Band prepare to perform music of remembrance as part of a tri-service band during celebrations of the 60th Anniversary of the Liberation of Holland in May of 2005.

remembrance - not all of which are sad or mournful. Indeed, during the event the band played some music from the time of the Great War - the "Songs Of World War I", arranged by CWO (Ret) Brian Gossip. Also on the program were the "Songs Of World War II", the music of which was arranged by Capt (Ret) Terry O'Connor, himself a former Director of Music of The Air Command Band.

In their recordings, Canadian Forces Bands often include music which echoes elements of remembrance. The Air Command Band is currently producing a Compact for release early

in the new year. It features a vocal rendition of "High Flight", and a setting of the Air Force Hymn "Lord Guard and Guide", as well as music from the films "633 Squadron" and "Band Of Brothers". The highlight of the CD will be the Air Command Band's performance of the symphonic tone poem, "Lonely Beach".

For your free copy of this exciting new recording, and for further information about the Air Command Band, please contact us at 833-2500, extension 5182 - or visit our website at <http://www.airforce.forces.ca/acband>.

2005 Holiday Concert

Featuring the 17 Wing Air Command Band
Sunday, December 4, 2005, 7:00 p.m.
Burton Cummings Theatre, 364 Smith Street

This is an open invitation to spend an evening listening to holiday classics played by one of Winnipeg's best known concert bands.

Tickets to this event are free with a contribution to 17 Wing Care & Share of an unwrapped toy or a silver donation.

Tickets and collection bins are available from the front desk of Building 90 - Fitness, Sports and Recreation Centre, 680 Whytefold Rd.

Contact 833-2500 ext 2057 or 5976 for more information.

SCAN SEMINAR

The Wing Personnel Selection Office will be hosting a Second Career Assistance Network (SCAN) Seminar. The objective of this seminar is to provide information to both military personnel and their spouses on the benefits and services available to them when releasing from the CF. It also addresses aspects of the transition from employment to a second career outside of the CF.

Details of the seminar are as follows:

DATES: 28-29 Nov 05
TIME: 0800 - 1630

LOCATION: 17 Wing Theatre

DRESS: Appropriate civilian attire

WHO: Military members and their spouses

Details for registration and the seminar agenda can be found on the 17 Wing DWAN site at http://17wing.winnipeg.mil.ca/main/activities/activities_e.htm

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Canadian Distance Record

By Chris Charland

At 14:10 hours on the 2nd of October 1959, R.C.A.F. Station North Bay was propelled into the annals of Canadian aviation history. The Northern Ontario fighter station was the unscheduled terminus for a record-breaking 4,570 mile flight by a Canadair CP-107 Argus Mk. 2 (s/n 20725) of No. 405 'Eagle' Maritime Patrol Squadron.

A pair of Argus aircraft from R.C.A.F. Station Greenwood, Nova Scotia had been invited by the Australian State of Queensland's government to help celebrate its centennial. The Argus task force was commanded by Group Captain John Roberts. The Canadians were treated royally by their cousins Down Under. While there, the Canadians carried out a number of anti-submarine exercises with the Royal Australian Air Force, followed by some fun-in-the-sun at the famous Surfer's Paradise.

The Canadians left the state-capital Brisbane and headed south to the country's capital Canberra located in the Australian Capital Territory. During their stay, they performed at a number of airshows as part of Royal Australian Air Force Week.

From there it was across the Tasman Sea to New Zealand. Their arrival coincided with the arrival of the Royal New Zealand Air Force Chief of Air Staff in Canada. While in New Zealand, the aircraft created quite a stir. People were fascinated by the sheer size of the aircraft that was named after the mythical giant with a hundred eyes. Nine lucky Members of Parliament were treated to an aerial tour, winging their way from Christchurch to Wellington. More anti-submarine exercises were carried out, this time with the host country.

When it came time to leave Royal New Zealand Air Force Base Ohakea, located at Palmerston on the country's North Island, Argus 725 would be making the long trip back home alone. The second aircraft had developed an engine problem. "I can't



The Argus 725

think of a better place to be broke down!"

Argus 725 headed east for a stopover at Naval Air Station Barber's Point. The former U.S. Navy facility is located at Ewa Beach on Oahu 20 miles south-west of Honolulu. After a brief rest, it was time for some record-setting flying. Next stop...Ottawa. As a means of fuel conservation, the unpressurized mighty four-engine sub-hunter's heaters were shut down while enroute. Things got rather chilly as they traversed the majestic snow-capped Rocky Mountains at 13,000 feet in search of favourable winds.

Stronger than forecasted headwinds caused higher fuel consumption, which in time created a critical shortage. This prompted the crew to select R.C.A.F. Station North Bay as their new destination. This would prove to be a very wise decision. Upon landing after being airborne for 20 hours and ten minutes, the Argus touched down with an estimated one hour's worth of fuel remaining in its tanks.

Meanwhile, back at R.C.A.F. Station Uplands in Ottawa, a big reception party had been organized to celebrate the triumphant arrival of the Argus crew. News of the impending landing at North Bay and not Ottawa, sent two R.C.A.F. T-33 Silver Star jets scurrying to the Gateway City carrying Air Vice Marshal John Easton and Air Commodore W. I. Clements. The 'T-Birds' arrived moments before the touchdown of Argus 725.

The pair of high-ranking officers were in place to greet the Argus as it came to a stop

in front of No. 2 Hangar. Both were presented with traditional Hawaiian leis by Group Captain Roberts. They really must have thought a lot of those gifts as they wore them while marching with the crew and an Honour Guard. Easton and Clements were also presented with model Fijian canoes.

After a lengthy press conference, the crew were escorted by the station commanding officer and 'Saviour of Ceylon' Group Captain Len Birchall OBE DFC CD. Argus 725 had broken an existing speed/range which up to that point had been held by another Argus from their squadron. The original record was set after an Argus flew non-stop from R.C.A.F. Station Greenwood to Ireland and return, for a distance of 4,210 miles. Argus 725 carried a total of 25 personnel onboard versus a standard crew complement of 15, although only eleven crewman flew this particular trip. It was not in any way modified for the occasion and carried its typical maximum fuel load.

I was privileged to later fly Argus 725 in the mid-1970's while at Canadian Force Base Greenwood. It is an experience I would not trade for all the tea in China!

*North Bay's Chris Charland is a former member of the Canadian military and currently serves as an Associate Air Force Historian with 1 Canadian Air Division.

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Air Reservist Of The Year

Sgt Claude Dasyuva received the prestigious honour of being the annual Air Reservist of the Year by the Air Force Association of Canada (AFAC). Sgt Dasyuva received the honour in Red Deer on October 8 at the annual AFAC National Conference.

The award, which has been presented since 2000,



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Sgt Dasyuva is currently working with the Winnipeg Police Service in addition to his role in the CF.

"His success in being selected for one of Canada's more prestigious aviation



awards is based upon his demonstrated dedication, professionalism and performance evident in his duties with the squadron, together with those as a Winnipeg police officer and outstanding member of the community," AFAC Executive Director Walter Chipchase, CD said.

Colonel John Harwood, 1 Cdn Air Div / A1 Reserves expressed his congratulations to Sgt Dasyuva: "This presti-

gious award is reflective of your commitment to your Squadron, the Air Force, and your community, and places you amongst very select company whose outstanding character, contributions to the lives of others, and dedication to serving have enhanced and enriched the lives of everyone around."

Sgt Dasyuva was unavailable for comment at press time as he was on course in Comox.

CF Technology Demo

By Jeremy Besyk

Exercise Sprinting Jimmy 2005 gave members of 17 Wing a firsthand look at what a deployed CIS Flt can bring to your Operation and your overall Command and Control.

Large tents with "Restricted Area" signs were erected for the open house, located behind Bldg 21 for the two-day demonstration from November 15-16. It gave CF members a glimpse of the technology and multiple assets the Air Force has that can be expected when on a mission, Capt Steeve Lavoie said.

Some of the equipment on display providing live displays was Deployable Classified Network (AFC-CIS), Deployable Phone Switch and Tactical Phones, Deployable Paging System, Deployable Radios (secure and non-secure), INMARSAT Terminal (small capacity terminal), VSAT Terminal (large capacity terminal) and QRT (Quick Reaction Terminal) to name a few. Static displays included deployable secure radios and Iridium satellite phones.

Located in one tent was the backbone/server technology. Separated into a "black" (unclassified) and "red" (classified) side, the tent had a communication security custodian ensuring cryptos and codes and classified hard



drives are protected and LAN administrators who are responsible for the administration of the servers and their overall connectivity, Capt Lavoie said. The intelligence and operations tent was also separated into two sides. One side had the possibility of having a projection system for displaying maps or other operational information and the other was equipped with a public address system that sees speakers located in each of the tents or if in a bigger area through out the camp. Capt Lavoie noted this would be used to control operational message and broadcast information such as air attacks, nuclear, biological and chemical attacks or any other operational details. The system provides camp-wide voice and alarm systems, he said.

Maintenance area for the technicians was yet in another tent. The Help Desk was located here where phones, printers, laptop computers and radios would be serviced. Equipment such as pagers and other communication devices are housed in crates and boxes improving travel flexibility and the entire deployability system, Capt Lavoie said. The Transportable Operation Shelter (TOPS) is an eight-foot tall, eight-foot wide and six-metre power-house with satellite connection to make the entire set up operational. The satellite is located just outside the shelter and is visible through the several windows in the shelter. Inside, signals from the various equipments are received, multiplexed, encrypted and sent as a bulk signal through the satellite. The TOPS was provided and manned by the staff from 8ACCS.

The highly technical demonstration featured several other pieces of equipment that will be showcased in an upcoming issue of The Voxair.

A Letter From War

Submitted By Michael Borys

Michael Borys called The Voxair to share a letter from war sent from his deceased cousin, Michael Fedirchuk, in 1942. The letter, written to the fiancée, is presented with only those brief omissions that were the intimate concern of the two young people.

Early in July 1942, Sergeant-Observed Michael

Fedirchuk, R.C.A.F., was killed while on Active Service. Sgt.-Obs. Fedirchuk had taken part in many bombing raids over Germany. He wrote a letter to his fiancée that he deposited with the Air Force with instructions that it be posted if he should make the Supreme Sacrifice.

Dearest: January 13th, 1942.

When you receive this letter you will know it is my last to you. It is hard to put into words exactly all I must say to you. Perhaps the reason is that I must write to you, must serve to speak to you after I have died.

Dearest, along with thousands and other boys I do not want to die. I dread and fear that moment, which may some day come - when the clammy fingers of death wrap themselves around my heart and with cruel finality crush it into oblivion. However, dearest, if that is to be the end of my adventure then I will try to meet it with a smile.

I only wish that if I must die I will die in such a way that will make you proud of me. May God grant me the strength to die laughing and let me with my last breath say "I love you."

I do not regret what I have done. I would do it again. I had to join Canada's Armed Forces. If I hadn't I never would have been able to hold my head up with self pride and respect again. No, dear, I have chosen my path and I must follow it. I am proud to have given my chance to strike a blow for freedom. I am not fighting for England or Canada. I fight for the right to the freedom which we are all born to. No one must take that heritage from us. Our forebears gave their life blood to win for us freedom. We must keep it, even if some of us must block the breach with our own bodies. Dearest, I am doing my sacred duty; for our sake I hope I do it well.

...Do not mourn my passing. Perhaps there is another world. If there is, well, we will meet again. Perhaps we will find there the happiness we couldn't achieve here. No, dearest, do not mourn. If you do you will be defeating all I have died for. You must be glad - perhaps it will be hard - but I know you can do it. Be glad and happy that I have been one of those who have been fortunate enough to make the supreme sacrifice.

In days to come the airmen of Canada will be remembered by the freemen of all nations. Our wings will never be tarnished. On the contrary they will shine on through the centuries. We are building to-day a tradition of honour and accomplishment which will some day be carried on by other hands. You must not tarnish the tradition by being sad because I died living up to it. Perpetuate that tradition and you will be perpetuating my memory.

Keep your chin up and try to sometimes remember the boy who reached for the stars but never quite caught them. I have shot my bolt; I have paid my debts to humanity. God, I hope I have not died in vain.

Yours, through an eternity of love,
MICH.

Poppy Facts

- During the Napoleonic Wars, the poppy drew attention as the mysterious flower that bloomed over the graves of fallen soldiers.
- In the 20th Century, the poppy again was widely noticed after soils in France and Belgium became rich in lime from rubble during the First World War. The little red flowers flourished around the graves of the war dead as they had 100 years earlier.
- In 1915, Guelph, Ontario native John McCrae, a doctor serving with the Canadian Forces Artillery, recorded this phenomenon in his famous poem In Flanders Fields.
- Two days before the Armistice, Moina Michael, an American woman from Athens, Georgia, read the McCrae poem and was inspired to wear a poppy year-round in memory of the war dead.
- In 1920, Madame E. Guérin of France visited the United States and happened to meet Miss Michael at the YMCA at Columbia University, where the latter was a volunteer. Madame Guérin then resolved to sell handmade poppies around Armistice Day to raise money for poor children in the war-torn areas of Europe.
- In 1921, Field-Marshal Earl Haig, the former Commander-in-Chief of the British Armies in France and Belgium and the principal founder of the British Legion, was sold on Madame Guérin's fundraising idea and approved organization of the British Poppy Day Appeal by the Legion to raise money for poor and disabled veterans.
- The same year, Madame Guérin visited Canada, and convinced the Great War Veterans Association (predecessor to the Royal Canadian Legion) to similarly adopt the poppy as a symbol of remembrance in aid of fundraising.
- Today, the Poppy Campaign is one of the Royal Canadian Legion's most important programs. The money raised from poppy sales provides direct assistance for ex-service people in financial distress, as well as funding for medical appliances and research, home services, care facilities, and numerous other purposes.

On Remembrance Day, 17 Wing was well represented by 402 Squadron who paraded with The Royal Canadian Legion, St James Branch, No. 4 at the Bruce Park Remembrance Day services. The parade was lead to the Cenotaph by the 402 Squadron Pipes and Drums Band. The Band was joined by over 100 additional members of the Squadron as well as members of the 402 Squadron Association, Veterans, members of the #4 Legion and various other Cadet and community groups.

Following the service and laying of the wreaths, the entire contingent paraded down Portage Avenue to the No.4 Legion for an opportunity to enjoy some camaraderie and entertainment.



Veterans

By Kimberley Ann Wolter

They are men and women, young girls and boys
Some barely finished playing with toys
As casualties in Europe continued to mount
They still came in numbers too large to count

They came from the cities, they came from the farms
From their families and friends, from dear mothers' arms
As the tears stained the cheeks of each loved one's eyes
They marched off to war and waved their goodbyes

Words can't define the Hell they learned there
For many, a sadness too great to bear
Some returned home, ever changed by their plight
But, far too many gave all to the fight

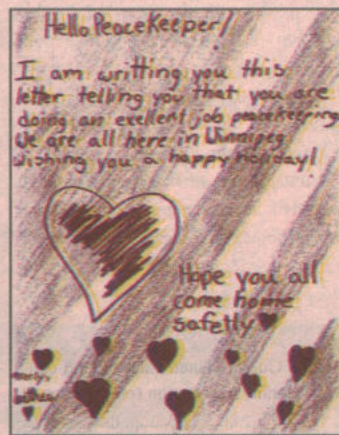
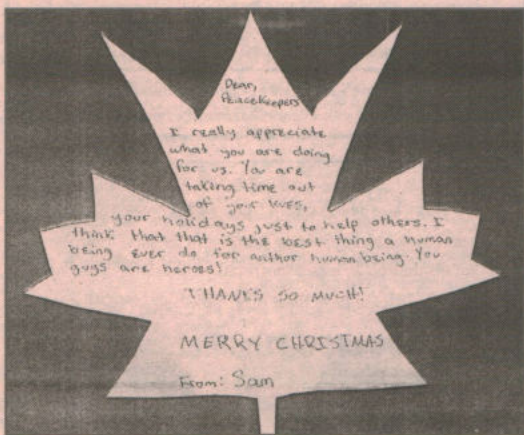
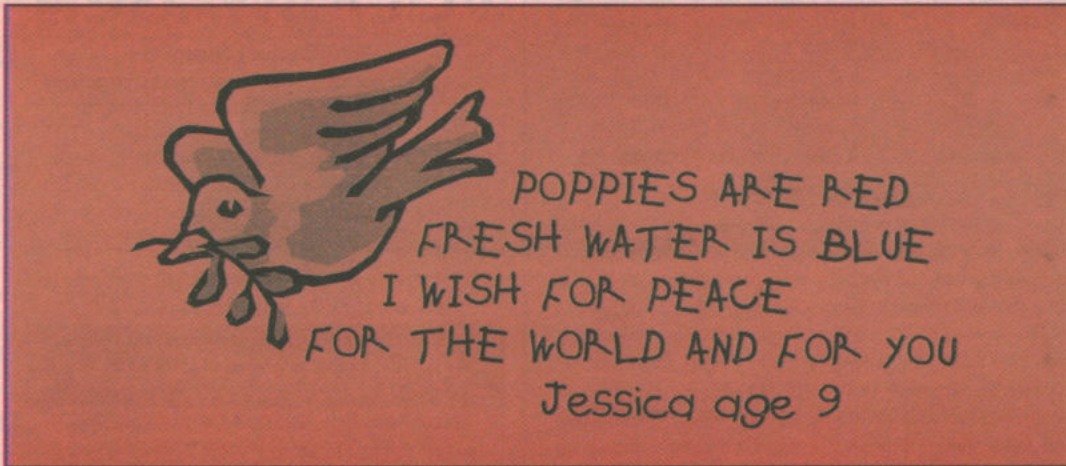
Why did they make such a great sacrifice?
Why take the chance to lay down one's life?
For fame, for adventure, for country or crown?
No, for freedom, for you they laid their lives down

So remember these heroes and heroines today
For they once were young girls and young boys at play
Remember they proudly each chose their part
Remember with love and respect in your heart

Kimberley Ann is the wife of ICPF Flt Comd Maj Mike Wolter. William Holt, Kimberley Ann's father, was a Navy man and did convoy escort duty and coastal patrol. Her mother, Isabel Holt was a corporal in the RCAF and was a clerk at various stations including Jarvis and Rockcliffe.



From The Hearts Of Children



Dear Peacekeepers,
 I'm in grade 6, at J.B. Mitchell School in Winnipeg. Thank you for bringing peace to us, you make me proud. It must be hard without your families but I'm sure they're thinking about you all the time. Take care and we miss you. Happy Holidays and a happy New Year. Come back soon and safe. Keep up the good work and thank you for helping to make the world a better place.
 Your friend, Brittany

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Dear Peacekeeper,

Hil How is the weather over there? You're lucky you aren't in Winterpeg! In my opinion, it gets too cold. My cats won't even go outside! (Its kind of pathetic) When I am older, I want to be a veterinarian. Did you always want to be a peacekeeper? People should be more like you. I doubt very many people would risk their lives to help others.

Thank You,
 Leigh
 Gr. 8 Golden Gate Middle School

Dear Peacekeeper,

Thank you for what you are doing. For what ever country your in I know your trying to make the world a better and a happier place. So what is your job? When I'm older want to be a navigator in the air force, once I'm out of air cadets. Seasons Greetings.

Darryl
 P.S. Please write back

Dear Peacekeeper,

How's a going? Happy Halloween and Merry Christmas. Back home, things are pretty good in the MLB Boston White Sox are up 3-0 in World Series. The NHL just started up.

Robert

Dear Peacekeeper,

Here's a letter to keep you happy and going though the days. When you wake up every time you read this for the day. And when your done fold it up and put it in your pocket, closest to your heart. So when your out there in the field, think of this letter, in your head, to give you strength and courage that you'll need!

God Bless You
 P.S. Thank-You for making the world a safer place for Canada and me!

Sincerely Nick L. goldengate school

Dear Peacekeeper,

We know you can make a difference. We need you and we are proud. You are the amazing ones who have the courage to stand up to chaos. The power to want is all you need to stop war. You are the heroes of the victims and the light in the heart of the war makers. Make it glow and stop the war.

Grade 7 Maxime

Dear Peacekeeper,

Thank you very much for protecting Canada and other places around the world. We miss you lots and keep up the great work. People in Winnipeg believe your job is important to everybody. I hope you are having a good experience. It must be hard without your family and friends but we're thinking of you.

Thanking Our Hero,
 Sammie

Swim Is For Him

By Jeremy Besyk

Having competed all over the world in a sport he loves, Capt Garth Sindrey knew from a young age that swimming was for him.

From the time he was six-years-old, growing up in Hamilton and training with the city's aquatic club, Capt Sindrey got his start in the pool and it quickly turned into his passion. "I enjoyed competitive swimming because all the hard work I put into every practice paid off each time I had the opportunity to race. I loved to compete and that provided me with the motivation to keep pushing myself to improve and swim faster," he said.

Now, over 20 years later, he is part of the Canadian Forces CISM Swimming & Lifesaving Team. Capt Sindrey has competed with

the team for almost three years in competitions throughout Canada and around the world, including Italy and shortly Australia. In February, he and the rest of the 12-member CF team, made up of six men and six women, will fly to Australia to compete in the World Lifesaving Championships. The competition will include a combination of pool and beach (open-water) events.

Capt Sindrey is the only representative from Winnipeg on the CF team this year. Because of that, he trains five times a week with the Manitoba Masters Aquatic Club. How does the lack of contact with teammates affect the performance? "It's not ideal but the team takes full advantage of any training opportunity that we have



together," Capt Sindrey said. Relay events are especially tricky "because you can't practice together as a team."

Individually though, Capt Sindrey said that "surf events are the most challenging because you compete in the ocean with currents, riptides, and some pretty big waves," and since Winnipeg lakes don't offer the same type of water conditions it can be tough to get a feel for a real surf, like the team will soon be experiencing in Australia. But it is that sort of challenge that keeps pushing Capt Sindrey to keep working on reaching new personal bests

in the water.

Capt Sindrey was asked if he had any advice for the members of the new Flying Tigers Swim Team at 17 Wing. He said, "Swimming is a life sport. Train hard, set goals, and never stop challenging yourself. But most importantly, have fun doing it."

Personally, Capt Sindrey said he will "continue training...to compete in world class events with the team."

The Voxair congratulates Athlete of the Month Capt Garth Sindrey for his achievements in sport.



Capt Ghyslain Bergeron of 402 "City of Winnipeg" Squadron briefs visiting Grade 9 students on the dangers of airframe icing during "Take your Kids to Work Day," Wednesday, November 2, 2005.



Grade 9 students file aboard a CC-130 Hercules transport/tanker of 435 "Chinthe" Transport and Rescue Squadron for a cockpit tour by Capt Kevin Big Canoe during "Take your Kids to Work Day," Wednesday, November



MCpl Eric Krievans of 402 "City of Winnipeg" Squadron briefs visiting Grade 9 students on the CT-142 Dash 8 navigation trainer during "Take your Kids to Work Day," Wednesday, November 2, 2005.



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Membres militaires, vous êtes aussi les bienvenus! Venez avec vos collègues de travail et découvrez ce que nous faisons au CRFM. C'est une excellente occasion de développement professionnel et de réseautage.

Pour plus d'information, contactez Catherine au poste 4506.

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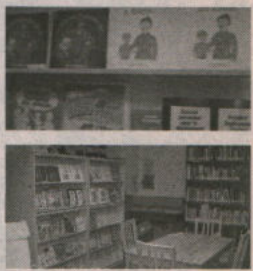
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For more information on how you can become involved call the WMFRC Research Committee at 833-2500 ext 4512.

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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 in the Chapel Annex the third Monday of each month at 1830hrs.

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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.

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.

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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.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.

David Chilton

By Jeremy Besyk

Author of "The Wealthy Barber" David Chilton spoke at Wing Theatre on November 15 to an audience of close to 200 people despite a late fall blizzard pounding Winnipeg. Sponsored by Canadian Defence Community Banking, Chilton joked about his arrival to a very wintry Winnipeg in November. He said he usually visits in January or February and was expecting to beat the cold (and snow) before it arrives on the prairies. But Chilton was quick to warm the audience's heart with quips and stories to enlighten and educate, hopefully making finance management less scary. Chilton spoke about RRSPs, retirement and the common phrase "Pay yourself first."



Mr. David Chilton (L), autographs copies of his book, *The Wealthy Barber*, and talks to some members of the audience following his presentation at the Wing Theatre on Tuesday, 15 November.

Following the speaking engagement, Chilton signed copies of his book for the audience members who were all smiles after leaving the auditorium. "It was very entertaining and funny," one woman said as she clutched her autographed copy of "The Wealthy Barber".

Greetings And Goodbyes

By Cpl Hugh Williams

Well as the sun sets and the dust settles on APS 2005, I find myself in Winnipeg writing this article. So why is a total newcomer writing for the VOXAIR you might well ask. Well I was sitting at my desk in the CCS flight engrossed in a NORAD CBT when a conversation broke out concerning our section submitting an article to the VOXAIR. Being new and not knowing anyone or much about happenings on the wing I paid little attention. Suddenly a light bulb went on over someone's head and I heard: "let the new guy write it. He can introduce himself and the other new guys along with updating news about the section". My head shot up and colour drained from my face. I haven't felt that much trepidation since my last den-

tal appointment. My most effective argument for my not being chosen to write the article consisted of a series of stammers and "Ah but" which were swiftly turned aside by "I expect a draft of the article on my desk by 7 October." So who are the new people? I am Corporal (Hugh) Williams brought direct to you after a wildly successful island tour (I was posted in from Gander). My current career incarnation is as an ATIS Tech. In my past life I was both an AVS Tech and an Aesop. The other two new faces are Pte (Justin) Chaison and Pte (Jean-François) Boucher. Justin is a fellow Bluenoser from Pictou. He spent some time with the Nova Scotia Highlanders before joining the Regular Force and becoming an ATIS

Tech. This is his first posting after TQ3 training. Jean-François (AKA Bobby Boucher) hails from Port Cartier Quebec. He comes to the Communication Centre at 1 Canadian Air Division after a posting with ICMBG in Edmonton.

Unfortunately, along with greeting new people, we must also say good-bye to some familiar faces. Leaving Winnipeg for the peace and quiet of Dundrum is Master Corporal LaFluer. Due to the unbearable thought of leaving Winnipeg, we lost Master Corporal Franklin for a short time as he took his retirement. After a short but fierce melee, we managed to rest his soul from corporate Canada and return him to the fold as a civilian.

The current state of the Command and Control System Support flight is all hands to the oars to stand up Canada Command by 1 December. Like all great IT people we thrive under the pressure of a tight project deadline and are confident we will succeed. Through the joint efforts of the Red and Black system support teams we have pulled miles and miles of Fibre Optic and Category 5E data cable. Many new PCs are being rolled out and the Com Centre and Battle labs are in the process of moving. In the midst of this whirlwind of activity we managed to take a week for some much needed training to fill out those DAG sheets. So it looks like some busy months ahead and I am glad to be in Winnipeg to be part of it.

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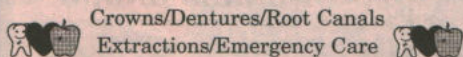
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ARIES (March 21 - April 19): With little effort you can make a constructive change in your life. Take the line of least resistance. You can depend on friends to help. They'll celebrate your success and console you as you work through your concerns or fears of the unknown aspects that result from your actions.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You've built a solid foundation and continue to establish yourself in your work. Now you can enjoy socializing when a flurry of invitations and offers come your way. Establish a budget to ensure you've covered the necessary expenses first, so you can fully enjoy the celebrations.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21): You'll feel uncomfortable in a crowd because you need solitude to ponder an inner shift occurring. To be more yourself, you may have to separate from those you've been associated with in the past, especially if they can't appreciate your need to pursue your own interests.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22): Mood swings and energy shifts affect you now. You want to speak your mind but don't want to instigate discord. Make the first move to reconnect with a loved one who has drifted out of your circle but don't pull strings once you do this or you'll make matters worse.

LEO (July 23 - August 22): You crave a greater level of personal satisfaction in your relationships and are prepared to show your feelings and offer a commitment. But actions speak louder than words. You'll have to earn reciprocated feelings by showing you are dependable and will work to make things work.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22): Watch that you're not so busy working, that you neglect to check where you're headed. Conversely, you may be playing so hard you are an automaton at work. Either extreme brings a wake up call. Make changes one step at a time. Start with the obvious issues.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 23): Combat feelings of being drained by all the obstacles you have to deal with by staying in contact with energetic, positive people. When dealing with difficult people, remember various viewpoints have value. Get them to work in harmony and you'll have a great mix.

SCORPIO (October 24 - November 21): Inner frustrations are easier to deal with once you label them. Your current set up allows you to avoid facing a fear but it's time to be honest with yourself. Are you angry when you don't have a say in things? Practice expressing yourself assertively and constructively.

SAGITARIUS (November 22 - December 21): Life has gotten too serious and you're craving a break. Let others cover for you while you slip away to enjoy fun and frivolity. If demands keep you from leaving right away, book a vacation that takes you to a sunny spot so you have something to look forward to.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19): Depend on your friends to help keep you on track when you feel like you are being pulled off course. You may not want to stand out from the crowd at this time but you will, so be prepared at all times. Present yourself in a good light for there are people watching.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18): Replacing the old with the new won't fill an emotional void. You want understanding, appreciation, and respect. Awareness of this teaches you to value your own self-worth. Relax though, life is a learning process. We aren't meant to know everything in advance.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20): What you've been thinking about is on its way though you may be surprised at how things develop. You've perfected the power of focus. Keep your eyes open and the lines of communication free, so you see and hear any important details that could help you to succeed.

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