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Personnel from the Canadian Forces Air Navigation School take up the slack before attempting to pull a C 130 Hercules.

Photo by Cpl Bill Gomm

Fun In The Rain 600 Come Out To Play At Family Fun Day

By Avery Wolaniuk

He had a concussion, a bum knee and some bumps and bruises, but after a visit to the Teddy Bear Clinic, King Kong will be okay, providing he takes his full prescription of jellybeans.

Four-year-old Connor Martin's Kong was one of many little boys' and girls' stuffed friends to visit the medics at the 17 Wing Family Fun Day on 16 Sept 06, hosted by the Military Family Resource Centre (MFRC). Close to 600 people came out for a day of fun in the rain.

Registration for the first-ever Amazing Race at Family

Fun Day, put on by Sports and Fitness, started at 8:45 am. "It was raining out, so I was a little hesitant about what kind of numbers we were going to get, and then all of a sudden all the cars started pulling up, and they were coming in and the kids were all excited," said Sports Co-ordinator Christopher Merrithew, who organized the hit event.

Teams ran from clue box to clue box, hidden across the field, on the baseball diamond, in the hockey rink and on the hill, completing tasks to move forward. Following the popular TV series, there were detours, roadblocks and challenges to meet as a team. Families, with kids as young as four, came out to Sink or Sweat, to escape from Gilli-

gan's island, and to eat a litre of ice cream. "I think there was a really good variety of mental skills, training, and physical skills," said Chris Merrithew. "Everybody would be good at something in that race — everyone can contribute something. Most important of all, the kids and parents had a really fun time."

After the Amazing Race, the full Family Fun Day events started up at noon. Kerri Martin, a military spouse who sits on the MFRC Board, helped out with the afternoon. Her husband, Cpl Larry Martin, has been stationed in Winnipeg for the past four years, and they've been at Family Fun Day every year. She said this year's was bigger and better than ever. "We did the amazing race this morning — everybody should come out! It was great," she said.

Armed with raincoats and hats, the crowd that came out

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HMCS Chippawa

Winnipeg's Stone Frigate

By Lieutenant (Navy) David Hill

When visitors encounter the distinctive panel and stone building at the corner of Assiniboine and Navy Way – complete with its twin 4-inch Quick Firing High Angle gun turret facing the Assiniboine River – they are surprised to learn that this is Winnipeg's "stone frigate," a commissioned warship in the heart of the City. "What! The Navy? In Winnipeg? Thousands of kilometers from either ocean?" It seems that few people remember the vital role that Manitobans played in the defence of Canada through their wartime enlistment in the Navy, or understand how their friends and neighbours continue to protect and shape our national interests at home and abroad through military service in all elements of the Canadian Forces. It is worth the pause to stop and consider HMCS CHIPPAWA, Winnipeg's Naval Reserve Division, and her tradition of "Service."

In the years following the First World War, military organizations around the world went through a period of significant restructuring. In Canada, the drastic reduction of wartime troop and equipment budgets threatened to eliminate a large part of our military capability. The fledgling Navy and Air Force were particularly challenged during this period. Decisions were made to develop a significant Reserve Force structure that could be rapidly expanded to meet the needs of future national emergencies. This concept was firmly embraced by the Royal Canadian Navy, which saw the Reserve as an economical opportunity to create a large pool of trained sailors, while also creating a public relations profile that would aid recruiting and bring customs, traditions, and awareness of the Navy inland.

In early 1921, the Royal Canadian Navy (RCN) approached the Assistant Secretary of the Great West Life Assurance Company, Mr. Eustace Brock, to form the Winnipeg Company of the RCN Volunteer Reserve (RCNVR). During the Depression Years, the Winnipeg Company moved from building to building around the city and grew to include a complement of around 100 part-time and volunteer personnel. With the onset of the Second World War and the Battle of the Atlantic, the RCNVR became the principal recruiting and retention organization supplying sailors to the RCN nationwide; the small Reserve Companies became Commissioned Naval Divisions in their own right. In 1941, the Winnipeg Company became HMCS CHIPPAWA, named for a British schooner lost in the defence of Lake Erie during the War of 1812. The Division was permanently located in a building, called a "Stone Frigate" in the parlance of the Navy, the old Winnipeg Winter Club at 51 Smith Street.

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Padre Schapansky gives the Act of Remembrance at the 17 Wing Winnipeg Annual Battle of Britain Parade.

Battle Of Britain Remembered

By Lt Martin Roberts RN

What General Weygand called the Battle of France is over. I expect that the Battle of Britain is about to begin. Upon this battle depends the survival of Christian civilization. Upon it depends our own British life, and the long continuity of our institutions and our Empire. The whole fury and might of the enemy must very soon be turned on us. Hitler knows that he will have to break us in this Island or lose the war. If we can stand up to him, all Europe may be free and the life of the world may move forward into broad, sunlit uplands. But if we fail, then the whole world, including the United States, including all that we have known and cared for, will sink into the abyss of a new Dark Age made more sinister, and perhaps more protracted, by the lights of perverted science. Let us therefore brace ourselves to our duties, and so bear ourselves that, if the British Empire and its Commonwealth last for a thousand years, men will say,

"This was their finest hour."

—Sir Winston Churchill, 18 June 1940

On Sep 17, 2006, 17 Wing had the honour to organise the annual Battle of Britain Parade, held at the Garden of Memories on Air Force Way. The Parade celebrated the historic events that occurred, and remembered "the few" that made the first real stand against the German aggressor, ultimately turning

the tide of the War in Europe.

Historically the Battle of Britain Parade has been organised by the Veterans, however this was the first time that 17 Wing assumed full responsibility over the event. This year's organiser, Lt Martin Roberts RN, a British Exchange Officer with CFANS, was able to put a uniquely British slant to the proceedings, which although moved indoors, proceeded smoothly with the decorum appropriate to the memory of such an important event. With the Air Command Band in attendance, 'the few' were remembered and celebrated, particularly poignant as those Canadians that fell in the Battle were announced in the Roll of Honour. The Reviewing Officer, Major General JJC Bouchard, Commander 1 Canadian Air Division, led the wreath laying ceremony. The City of Winnipeg, ably represented by Cllr Peter de Smedt, remembered those that not only fought in Britain, but those that trained in Manitoba under the BCATP (British Commonwealth Air Training Plan). Also in attendance were members of the Air Force Association of Canada, Wartime Pilots and Observers, RCAF Nursing Sisters, RCAF Woman's Division, representatives of the Royal New Zealand Air Force, Royal Australian Air Force, Royal Air Force and the Air Cadet Movement.

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Investigators Get A Crash Course

By Avery Wolaniuk

Debris from a crashed CH 139 Jet Ranger littered the field behind CFSSAT last week.

The wreckage was part of the Advanced Flight Safety Training offered annually at 17 Wing. Students came out from across the country and as far away as Germany and Turkey to attend the three-day training that qualifies them as first-on-scene personnel to record crash evidence until Directorate of Flight Safety investigators arrive.

Participants spent two days in classroom, focussing on three areas that were then enacted during the one-day onsite exercise on 21 September 06. Accident investigators are required to refresh on the course every five years, and each year the CF requires 15-25 new investigators to fill the holes left by personnel transfers and retirements. Those personnel come to Winnipeg for the advanced course.

This year's 19 students were rotated through the three training areas: photography, mapping, and media interaction. The crashed helicopter provide the first two areas, and students freshly enrolled at the ABC School of Broadcasting helped provide media training by giving on-camera interviews to all the students. The partnership with the broadcasting school is mutually beneficial, giving students who just started their classes in September an opportunity to practice interviewing and reporting on scene.

"There's a photography exercise to make sure that they understand good and bad photography and how to take proper pictures, and they're doing a mapping exercise in which they are doing the mapping to lay out exactly where the wreckage is in order to make sure they can recreate it for analysis later on," said Maj Randy Bird, Flight Safety Multi Engine desk officer at 1 Cdn Air Div who has been an instructor for the course several times.

"As with any other accident, the media has an interest — they usually show up. The students in the course here haven't



Maj Randy Bird, an instructor at the Advanced Flight Safety Course, interviews with a reporter from RDI in front of the simulated crash scene at CFSSAT.

really had a lot of exposure to media and we're giving them — through ABC school of broadcasting and who ever shows up — a little bit of an introduction into how to handle the media, how to talk to them and how to provide proper answers," he said.

After each area of the exercise, students headed back into Building 75 to debrief with instructors on how they did.

Watching their taped interviews with PAFOs present was a learning experience for Capt Stephen Roberts, an accident investigator from Ottawa. "I tend to be a bit of a talker, so I go a little bit beyond what I probably should," he said. "But it's good to see it, because I know what my weakness is so I can

actually hold myself back a bit. What I really learned was that you can end up in a corner that you don't want to be talking about."

Capt Roberts said the course, though in many ways a refresher for him, has been great.

"The course has been really productive. The biggest thing is that it's fostered a lot of discussion, and amidst that discussion lots of good learning points have come up," he said. "This exercise is another mechanism to see firsthand how things would go in a real situation. Although it's not a real situation, there's enough reality to it with the media and seeing the emergency response plan, that we get a fair bit of exposure."

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During the war years, the RCN expanded to become, for a short time, the third largest Navy in the world. HMCS CHIPPAWA served as a headquarters for the RCNVR and recruited a total of 297 officers and 7567 non-commissioned members, the third greatest source of naval personnel and the second largest recruitment source for Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service (WRCNS) in Canada.

During the postwar period, HMCS CHIPPAWA became the largest of the 21 Canadian Naval Reserve Divisions retaining over 300 members and providing personnel, resources and leadership for tasks such as fighting the floods and polio epidemics of the 1950's, and the Olympics, Pan Am Games and Centennial celebrations of the 1960's.

In the years following unification of the Armed Forces, the evolving CF structure saw a reduced emphasis on military Reserves, and all Canadian Reserve Divisions were either downsized or closed. HMCS CHIPPAWA remained a strong and active organization, and continued to train young sailors at home in Manitoba's rivers and lakes, and at sea in patrol vessels with Maritime Command.

The close of the Cold War brought resurgence to the Navy, creating a new force posture, new vessels, new missions, and a new role for Naval Reserve. New operational realities produced a new class of flexible Maritime Coastal Defence Vessels (MCDVs) that could be easily equipped to serve in several roles – from route survey to ROV submersible operation to sovereignty patrols. The Naval Reserve became a separate Formation under the Commander of the Maritime Command, fully responsible for manning these operational vessels as full time members of the Fleet.

The mission of the Naval Reserve is "to provide Maritime Command trained personnel to man its combat and support elements to enable Canada to meet its objectives in time of peace, crisis or War." To that end the Naval Reserve has been assigned a number of specific tasks in conjunction with this mission that include the manning of 10 Maritime Coastal Defence Vessels, Mine Countermeasures, Naval Intelligence, Naval Cooperation and Guidance for Shipping, Port Security, Port Inspection Dive Teams, as well as community and public relations on behalf of the Navy across Canada. HMCS CHIPPAWA continues in the tradition of service as one of the now 24 Naval Reserve Divisions that are located across Canada, standing ready to respond to the needs of Maritime Command in times of peace, war or national emergency. At any given time, there are numerous members of the CHIPPAWA's Ship's Company who are deployed at sea or on support operations on the East and West coasts, at any of the three Naval Fleet Schools or assigned to teach Basic Training at the Naval Reserve Training Detachment in Borden. Members of CHIPPAWA have also been deployed overseas to national commitments in the former Yugoslavia, Golan Heights, Afghanistan and the Middle East. Currently CHIPPAWA has one member deployed to Task Force Afghanistan and one to Task Force Kandahar. HMCS CHIPPAWA personnel also stand ready to respond to civil emergencies such as the 1997 Red River Flood, the 1998 Laurentian Valley Ice Storms and the Swiss Air disaster to name but a few. For the outstanding and immediate support during the early hours of the 1997 Red River Flood and the operational support provided throughout the Flood, HMCS CHIPPAWA was presented with the Deputy Chief of Defence Staff's Unit Commendation and several unit members received individual commendations for their service.

HMCS CHIPPAWA is housed in a modern training facility that boasts modern classroom spaces, a large drill deck, fully operational galley, large boat bay and dive centre. HMCS



CHIPPAWA has been assigned a number of small boat resources including a 24-foot Rigid Hulled Inflatable Boat (RHIB), a Hurricane, a Dive Mamba and several smaller Zodiac boats for use in their small boat and dive activities. The unit's Port Inspection Dive Team maintains a large mobile Dive Support Vehicle that, in addition to transporting their dive equipment, functions as a remote operations centre and equipment servicing centre. Training aids located in the unit include a large diesel generator which simulates shipboard systems and a computer based training centre equipped for the instruction of navigation officers and various non-commissioned occupations. HMCS CHIPPAWA conducts formal classroom training and distance learning packages are used to assist sailors in their training and education. Members of the unit regularly deployed to local waterways and lakes for port security training, small boat handling practice and diver training. Through the use of the local military ranges, CHIPPAWA personnel maintain weapon handling skills. During the weekend of 22-24 September 06, 65 of the unit's personnel deployed to a remote camp outside Gimli, MB for a team training weekend that focused on combat readiness training, field exercises, dive training and port security activities. Between September and May annually, members of HMCS CHIPPAWA parade on Tuesday evenings at the unit and spend many weekends and school breaks traveling to the coasts for additional training opportunities. During the summer months, CHIPPAWA's sailors travel abroad for employment within the Fleet and Naval Schools. HMCS CHIPPAWA recruits 20 to 40 personnel each year into the non-commissioned naval occupations of Boatswain, Marine Systems Engineer, Naval Combat Information Operator, Naval Communicator, Port Inspection Diver, Cook, Resource Management Support, and Supply Technician; as well as the Officer occupations of Maritime Surface Officer, Logistics Officer, Naval Intelligence Officer, Public Affairs Officer and Chaplain.

The Division also fills a vital role of representing the Navy in the local community and to provide a recruiting venue for both the Regular and Reserve Naval forces. Key to these roles is the presence of the unit's 25-member brass band. Each year CHIPPAWA's band and its various ensembles perform numerous community concerts in addition to providing ceremonial support for military functions and parades. The band is a key component of the unit's annual Remembrance Day and Battle of the Atlantic ceremonies and frequently provides buglers for the funerals of former Naval Service members. The Band also assists the unit in providing support to various local community events. Members of the CHIPPAWA Band often spend their summers touring with the National Band of the Naval Reserve or the Compagnie Franche de la Marine. HMCS CHIPPAWA

proudly provides support to HMCS WINNIPEG and HMCS BRANDON during their visits to their namesake cities and mostly recently assisted in hosting the national reunion for members of the Ex-WRENS association. To record and promote the history of the Navy and the connections between naval service and the province of Manitoba, HMCS CHIPPAWA is proud to sponsor the Naval Museum of Manitoba. The Naval Museum of Manitoba has set up a special display to pay tribute to the history of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service to coincide with the recent reunion. This special exhibit was opened by The Honourable, John Harvard, P.C., O.M., Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba on Friday, 15 September 06. In 2006, HMCS CHIPPAWA will mark 85 years of service to Canada, to the Navy and to our local community. It is worth the pause to consider Winnipeg's "stone frigate" and how Manitoba's Naval Reservists – whom Winston Churchill called "twice the citizen" – have helped to shape the past, and continue to build the future.

HMCS CHIPPAWA also sponsors and houses three Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps and one Naval League Cadet Corps - RCSCC John Travers Cornwell VC, RCSCC Crusader, RCSCC Qu'Appelle and NLCC JRK Millen and sponsors RCSCC Transcona.

For further questions on a career in the Naval Reserve, please contacting the HMCS CHIPPAWA Recruiting department at (204) 943-7745 or come and visit us at 1 Navy Way, Winnipeg, MB. Should you wish to visit the Naval Museum of Manitoba it is open on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and at other times by special arrangement.

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The link below shows how to determine if the batteries in the Dells you have are affected. Due to the fact that these batteries may short out causing a fire and/or a large amount of heat and smoke, the web site recommends the immediate removal of all affected batteries and using the A/C adapter only at this time. Unfortunately, if this power source is removed the user WILL lose information contained in any open programs.

As the ref for this battery recall is not accessible via the DIN, the fol is an extract from the Dell's web site:

"Dell has identified a potential issue associated with certain batteries sold with Dell Latitude™, Inspiron™, XPS™ and Dell Precision Mobile Workstation™ notebook computers. In

cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission and other regulatory agencies, Dell is voluntarily recalling certain Dell-branded batteries with cells manufactured by Sony and offering free replacements for these batteries. Under rare conditions, it is possible for these batteries to overheat, which could pose a risk of fire.

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In addition, these batteries may have also been provided in response to service calls. The batteries were shipped to customers between April 1, 2004 and July 18, 2006. The words "DELL" and "Made in Japan" or "Made in China" or "Battery cell made in Japan, Assembled in China" are printed on the back of the batteries. If your battery does not reflect one of these markings it is not part of this recall, and you may exit the site.

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Nick Logan, 2006 United Way Chair, arrives via helicopter at the citywide GCWCC kick-off on 22 Sept 06.



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By Avery Wolaniuk

It was a dollar a pound at the first-ever Herc Pull at 17 Wing.

Teams pulled the 90 000 lb plane 50 feet in a competition to kick off the Government of Canada Workplace Charitable Campaign on the wing. This year the goal is to raise \$90 000, a slight increase over last year's donations of approximately \$87 000.

The inaugural Hercules aircraft pull brought out six contenders on the morning of 15 Sept. Teams came from Wing Ops, Wing Log, CFANS, 435 Sqn, Wing Admin and a joint effort from 402 Sqn and CFS, with a max of 25 members. The trial pulls in the morning determined that Wing Log (at 16.71 seconds) and 435 Sqn (at 15.78) would compete for the title.

"Every unit on the base is supposed to put together an event as part of this campaign," says Capt Kashe Bryngelson of 435 Sqn, who coordinated the pull. "This was 435's contribution to the campaign. We had a test pull on Tuesday and it went good, so we thought we'd go ahead with it."

435 Sqn emerged victorious, and won the right to head to the citywide kick-off of the GCWCC on 22 Sept at the Stevenson Aviation & Aerospace Training Centre. Because of the squadron's operational requirements, 20 members of the Wing Log team went in their place and competed against 37 other teams in pulling a 727, weighing in at 110

000 lbs, where they made a respectable showing of 9.95 secs (winner Canad Inns pulled 8.39 secs).

After the trial pulls of the plane on 15 Sept, the crowd gathered in the parking lot of 38 Brigade for a Wing Fund barbeque organized by 402 Sqn, with the Air Command Band entertaining the waiting group. The lunch was an opportunity for the military community to find out where the donations made to the GCWCC go. Speakers from the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and from McDonald Youth Services, organizations who receive support from the campaign, came out to put a personal face on the people who are helped by your donations.

Donors can choose to direct their giving to a specific organization: to the United Way, to Healthpartners (a partnership of 16 national health charities), to a specific charitable registered community agency, or to any of Canada's 85 000 registered charities.

A new thermometer, one of two that will sit at the main gates, was also unveiled at the barbeque. Sgt Campkin and MCpl Bouffard from TEME Sqn, Cpl Llewellyn from Wing CE, and Mr. Dennis Ward from Wing Foods were responsible for the new aerodynamic design that will keep everyone posted on the progress of the campaign this year.

Representatives from the United Way Winnipeg were also in the crowd. "Just as it is your job to protect and secure our homeland, it is United Way's job to build the social fabric of the very homeland you're protecting," said Mr. Nick Logan, 2006 Campaign Chair of the United Way

Winnipeg, in his address. "United Way is all about raising the standard of living in our community, especially for those that don't have the same health or same education that we have."

This year's goal is an increase of about \$3000 over last year's intake. "We set our sights on some modest growth this year for \$90 000, but quite frankly I think the Wing can do a whole bunch better," said LCol Paul Conway, Acting WComd at the kickoff. "Our contribution rate on the payroll plan is about 15%, and we'd like to see that grow to 20 or 25% of employees contributing through the payroll plan. Since that rate is about 85% of the overall monies, there's some real growth potential there."

As of that Friday, canvassers from each unit on the wing will be approaching their co-workers and asking if they are willing to make a donation. Units are also hosting their own fund-raisers over the next couple of months. "Just at 1100 hours, Wing CE raised over \$500 in a pie-throwing event with the Wing Log branch. That's a really good start up event," said LCol Conway. The 50/50 draw at the barbeque also raised over \$300. "Events like this morning serve to build synergy and get people interested in the campaign," he said. Coming up on 25 October is the WTEME annual breakfast in Building 129.

"The problems in our community won't go away on their own," said Mr. Nick Logan, 2006 Campaign Chair in his address to the crowd. "It takes you and I to do something about them before they disappear."



Photo by WO Sean Chase

CAMP NATHAN SMITH, Kandahar, Afghanistan -- Capt Rod Buck is the Canadian Forces Chaplain for the Kandahar Provincial Reconstruction Team here.

Padre Buck is normally the Chaplain of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada, based at Winnipeg. He arrived in Kandahar in early August and will return home to his family, wife Rhonda, daughter Jensen and sons Kai, Liam and Connor in February. He is the spiritual advisor and confidante to the approximately 150 Canadian Forces, RCMP and civilian personnel who make up the Kandahar Provincial Reconstruction Team.

When he is not serving as an Army Chaplain, Padre Buck is the Pastor of the St. James Lutheran Church at the corner of Hamilton Avenue and Cavalier Drive in Crestview.

The Kandahar PRT consist of Canadian Forces members, a civilian police led by the RCMP, representatives of the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade and the Canadian International Development Agency. The Kandahar PRT conducts coordinated interdepartmental operations to promote good governance and assist the Government of Afghanistan to extend its authority in the province of Kandahar, to facilitate the development of a stable, secure and self-sustaining environment for the Afghan people.



GOVERNMENT OF CANADA WORKPLACE CHARITABLE CAMPAIGN BREAKFAST

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WED 25 OCT 06
0630-1030 HRS

Where:
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Menu:
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Aidan, 3, roars his approval at the face painting tent.



Connor, 4, took King Kong in for some medical attention, provided by Cpl Tabatha Morris at the 23 CF Health Services Teddy Bear Clinic.

Family Fun Day

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for the day had a blast despite the weather. “We managed to route the Inflatables inside to the gym, and that was the only thing we had to make some accommodations for. Everything else just went great,” said Haley Schroeder of the MFRC, who was in charge of the event. There was a petting zoo, ponies to ride, giant mascots to hug, fire trucks, ambulances, and four huge inflatables — a giant caterpillar, a huge slide, a bouncer and a jousting ring — to play with. What was the favourite event of the day? Everything. “Depending on which child you asked, I heard anything from the Bouncies to the pony rides and the petting zoo,” said Ms. Schroeder.

Beside the teddy bear clinic, the Military Police had their Child Ident section set up, where parents could get their children’s fingerprinted and photographed for their home records. All of the clubs from Community Recreation came out for the Registration Fair to show people what was available and give some demonstrations. The firefighters brought out the Burn House and taught kids about fire safety at home. There was lots and lots of food for everyone.

Another first for the day was the Helping Professionals showcase. “It was a great Wing turnout of all the Helping Professionals on the base. We got really good feedback from all the people with the booths, as well as participants who went and checked it out,” said Ms. Schroeder. “The success of that can be largely attributed to Christa Zappitelli, the Health Promotion Director, and her work at pulling that off.”

The outdoor evening event, also new, featured a Rod Stewart tribute band, a DJ, and beer garden. “We didn’t get a huge turn out, but I think the weather played a big role in that,” Ms. Schroeder said. “But those who attended told me they had a great time with the band.” The committee will sit down and see what they would do again and what they might approach differently next year. “I think our biggest challenge is going to be promoting the entire day and getting people used to what exactly is out there. Advertising was our biggest lesson learned.”

The youth also had an evening of fun and a great turn out of 60 or so teens. They ran the theatre, the gym, the jousting Inflatable, the juice bar, and a casino all night.

Thanks to everyone who helped make the day happen. “It was a total wing event and everybody pitched in and that was just incredible,” said Ms. Schroeder. “Without the support of everybody on the base and without the volunteers we can’t do it, there’s just no way.”



Natasha, 11, exits the firefighters Burn House after learning about having a safe home exit plan.



Sparky joins the Yoga demonstration for the downward-facing dog pose. Demonstrations for different clubs ran all afternoon.



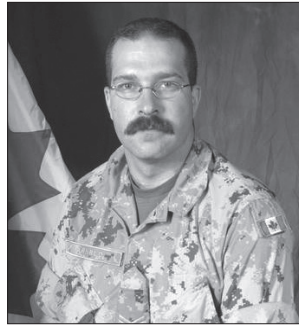
Private David Byers



Corporal Keith Morley



Corporal Shane Keating



Corporal Glen Arnold

MND On The Passing Of Four Soldiers

The Honourable Gordon O'Connor, Minister of National Defence, issued the following statement on 10 Sept 06 the passing of four soldiers:

"It is with great sadness that I send my condolences to the loved ones of Corporal Glen Arnold, Corporal Shane Keating, Corporal Keith Morley, and Private David Byers, who were killed by a suicide bomber yesterday in the Panjwayi region of Afghanistan.

Canada mourns these brave soldiers who died while trying to bring hope and joy to children who have never known peace. We also pray for the swift recovery of the other soldiers and Afghan civilians who were wounded in this cowardly attack.

There are risks to our mission, but Canada's government is showing international leadership, alongside our international

partners, in standing up for something that is just - to help the Afghan people achieve peace and stability and rebuild their country and its institutions.

This tragic event comes at the conclusion of a successful mission in the Panjwayi region that routed the Taliban from the area and set the stage for development work to begin. Canada is committed to this mission and to the development of government and civil infrastructure that will ensure that Afghanistan does not succumb to the Taliban campaign of intimidation and violence.

I am proud of these soldiers' contribution to our mission in Afghanistan and of all our CF members who soldier on in the name of democratic values and freedom.

Our nation stands behind you."

2006-2007 Programs 17 Wing Library

Hello! My name is Yanna Courtney, and I am the new Librarian at the Recreational Library. This year, we're going to have an exciting time learning new stuff and trying out new things. I'm looking forward to meeting you all!

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 - What in the World is happening? (Autumn) "Let's discover the world around us."
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 - Flight (Spring/Summer) "How does that big piece of metal stay up in the sky?" Learn the science behind flight.
- Writing Club (Mondays 18h00 - 19h00)
 - Learn how to write a poem, short story, letter, essay, comic strip, résumé, etc. or Writer's Choice (ideas from class members Final project: To make a book that will be written, illustrated and published by class members.
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Resources

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

Other Numbers

MFRC: 833-2500 ext.4500
Emergency Childcare: 935-7733
MFRC Childcare Centre: 837-3653
Youth Centre South: 488-8563
Youth Centre North: 833-2500 Ext 4502

CF Family Consumer
Info Line: 989-9019

Military Family Resource Centre

**17 Wing Family Day
THANK YOU!!!!**

Thank you to all of the 17 Wing and ICAD military and civilian personnel that made this year's event a great success.

A special thanks to all of the volunteers – the Family Fun Day Committee and Executive and most importantly the fantastic MFRC Volunteers. The event would not have been a success without you! SEE YOU NEXT YEAR!!!

**Government of Canada Workplace Charitable Campaign 2006
Supporting the WMFRC**

✂ The Winnipeg Military Family Resource Centre (WMFRC) is a non-profit, charitable organization that provides access to information and resources through the delivery of high quality programs and services, which meet the unique needs of CF members and their families in Winnipeg.

✂ The WMFRC receives some public funds from the Department of National Defence and local support from 17 Wing to deliver the services of the Military Family Services Program, however, the WMFRC depends heavily on fundraising and donations to provide additional site-specific programs/services identified as a need by our community members.

✂ In past years, the Winnipeg Military Family Resource Centre received funds through payroll deductions from the Workplace Charitable Campaign from CF members at 17 Wing to help offset program costs. We are very thankful for these donations, as without them we would not have the funds to provide quality programs and services.

✂ The WMFRC can be listed as a Canadian Registered Charity on the Government of Canada Workplace Charitable Campaign. Monies obtained from this campaign purchase much needed program supplies such as consumable craft supplies for children's programs, games and resources for youth programs, toys & supplies to operate the Nursery School and Toy Lending Library and offset costs to help support family events such as the Family Fun Day.

✂ Let your canvasser know that you wish to fill out Section C of the Government of Canada Workplace Charitable Campaign for the Winnipeg Military Family Resource Centre.

✂ We thank you for your continued support!

Don Brennan
Executive Director

**17 Wing Learning Fair
Wednesday October 25th**

Bldg 90 - 17 Wing Fitness & Rec. Centre - 680 Wihuri Rd

This free event is open to all community members planning to upgrade skills, take some courses, go for a degree or just to see what is out there! This event offers you access to local and national educational institutions, community resource programs and government agencies. Here are just a few confirmed booths: University of Manitoba, Creative Retirement, Winnipeg Technical College, Service Canada, Athabasca University, Bilingual Service Centre, Red River College, Volunteer Manitoba, Manitoba Education Training Services and University of Winnipeg and many more. Over 40 organizations will be on hand to assist you with your Lifelong Learning Plan.

MILITARY 101

A casual information evening for people who are new to the military lifestyle! November 9, 7pm at 102 Comet St.

- Are you a new military spouse or partner?
- Are you a CF member getting married?
- Do you want to meet other newcomers to the military community?
- Do you want to learn facts about military family life?

If so, this session is for you! Military 101 features a panel of military spouses who will share military lifestyle stories and personally answer your questions about deployment, relocation, parenting and nurturing a healthy relationship with your military partner. Take home resources and a casual environment make this evening a great way to introduce a new partner to the CF way of life. Please register by November 1st. Call Catherine@ 833-2500 loc. 4506 .

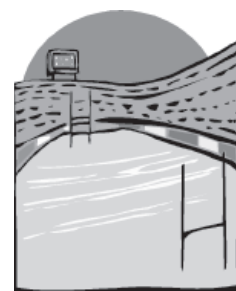
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October 21st Winnipeg Blue Bomber Game featuring "A Salute to Military Families"

Keep watching for details about discounted tickets, CF family pre-game fun and special giveaways.

Volunteers are needed to decorate Winnipeg Stadium (October 20th) with yellow ribbons for this nationally televised game. CF family volunteers are also needed to participate in ceremonies on the field. Donations (with release) of digital photos depicting military families, yellow ribbons, CF family events etc. would be greatly appreciated for a presentation to be shown on the Jumbotron. Call Catherine at loc. 4506 for more information.

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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.

Protestant

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Sunday School

Sunday School is held during the service for children ages 3 to 12, except on the last Sunday of each month. Childcare is provided on an as-required basis for children under 3 years of age.

Marriages

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

Baptisms

The Sacrament of Holy Baptism is available by contacting a chaplain. Time is required to give sufficient instruction about the meaning of baptism.

Protestant 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.

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.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.

Fire Prevention Week

October 8-14, 2006

This year's theme is "Prevent Cooking Fires — Watch What You Heat."

A pot of cooking oil on a red-hot element is very dangerous. In seconds, the oil can overheat, burst into flames and cause a house fire that rapidly spreads out of control. Unattended cooking is the leading cause of home cooking fires.

In 2002, Canadian statistics show that there were 5,541 reported fires associated with cooking equipment in homes resulting in a dollar loss of \$81,698,935, 561 injuries and 17 deaths. Out of the 5,541 fires, 4,219 were stove or range fires.

Here are some basic precautions that you should follow:

Kitchen Fire Safety

- Always attend to pots and pans heating on the stove. If you need to leave the kitchen while cooking, turn off the heat. A distraction can be an invitation to disaster.
- Turn pot and pan handles in and away from the edge of the stove.
- Avoid storing things above the stove.
- Wear short or tight fitting sleeves when cooking. Loose sleeves could catch fire easily.

Ovens and Ranges

- Always make sure the oven and stove top are clean. If not, clean them thoroughly and safely. Residue grease and food can catch fire.
- An electric burner coil can reach a temperature or more than 1 000 degrees Fahrenheit. This can ignite clothing even after the coil has been turned off. Flammable fabrics, such as trash, dish cloths or curtains can be ignited merely by being used or stored near a gas or electric range.
- Vapors from contact cement, gasoline, cleaning fluid or other flammable liquids can be ignited by the pilot of the kitchen range.
- If you have an oven fire, turn the controls off and close the door tightly. This will smother the flames.

Appliances

- Do not allow appliance cords to dangle over the edge of counter tops or tables. Children may pull at them and injure themselves. Or you may catch them unintentionally and pull them off the counter.
- Avoid overloading an electrical outlet. Avoid having two heating appliances (toaster, iron, etc.) on the same outlet at the same time.
- If an appliance smells funny, doesn't function correctly, or has frayed or broken wiring, have it repaired or replaced.
- Unplug small appliances (toasters, can openers, blenders, etc.) after use.
- Keep paper, cardboard boxes, grocery bags, etc, away from stove elements.

- Make sure that the oven, burners and exhaust hood of your stove are clean and free of grease.
- Always wait until appliances are cool before putting them away. Never wrap a cord around a warm appliance.

Grease Fires

- Do not throw water on a flaming pot.
- Do not carry the pot/pan or throw the contents into the sink. Hot oil can reach temperatures of over 200 degrees Centigrade and contact with skin would cause deep burns instantly.
- When deep-frying, use only a thermostatically controlled electric deep fat fryer.
- Keep a tight fighting lid nearby to cover the pot if the oil ignites. Turn off the heat.
- Keep a suitable portable fire extinguisher nearby and know how to use it.

Microwave Ovens

- Fires or heat injuries can happen in microwave ovens, too. The most common type of burn involves the hands. People do not expect items in the microwave oven to present the same risk as items heated by other more conventional means. The fact that a food container may not be hot may mislead an individual to assume that the food itself is not really hot —thus a burn injury occurs.

Do you hail from Dufferin County?

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This is your chance to let everyone back home, know where you are and what you are doing!

It will also give our readers insight into how many soldiers, sailors and airmen we have serving in the Canadian Forces!

Please send your name, rank and a picture (head and shoulders shot if possible) along with some information about what part of the county you are from, what school you attended and how long you have been in the military.

Also include a short message for the folks back home!

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Aries (March 21 - April 19): You receive information that sets your mind spinning. Even though you've been expecting this for a long time, when it finally arrives you don't feel ready for it. The best way to cope is to prepare for what you can, remain calm and save your energy for the bigger challenges ahead.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20): Don't dwell on the past, whether daunting or divine, for new opportunities will continue to present themselves to you. Move quickly and continue to adapt because you will have more than one chance to enter into various situations where you are much happier. Enjoy!

Gemini (May 21 - June 21): Use your heart and mind when you make alterations to your world. Appreciate that love and beauty are worthwhile aspects to blend into the overall picture of your life. When you piece together a vision for yourself, combine your interests to tailor make an exciting future.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): When involved with causes, you feel comfortable expressing your views and wishes in ways you wouldn't normally. This can teach you how to be bolder in all areas of your life. Contact people you are drawn to. The desire to expand your horizons could have you planning a trip.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Expect a major shift in your emotions. A crisis requires immediate action. Work methodically and sift through your behavior patterns to discover how you may be inciting others instead of fostering a sense of cooperation. Deeply hidden emotional needs are influencing your actions.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): Participate in gatherings that celebrate and teach. When you share your passions with others, you'll realize by your level of enthusiasm, what you enjoy doing the most. Let go of childhood fears about standing out or speaking up. Most importantly – have fun.

Libra (September 23 - October 23): Get organized. Once you review your finances you'll be ready to set up a plan that covers the essential expenses and allows for spending on things you desire as well. Beauty and richness surround you. Appreciate that which money can't buy.

Scorpio (October 24 - November 21): You're entering a new cycle. Note your react to news of a change in your environment. See it as a signal that you need to consider your inner nature, as well as physical needs, when long term decisions are made. You'll feel a sense of accomplishment when you help others.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Call friends and initiate activities that you've previously avoided. Fill your life with fun. If you get carried away by intense feelings you may come across as too blunt. Ask for help. Go ahead; let your guard down, you'll have a better sense of how to proceed, then.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 19): All you wish for is possible if you will move through your fears. Overcome doubts based on past experience. What you learned can be unlearned. Live in the moment and listen to the current feedback you're receiving. You'll know what to say at the right time.

Aquarius (January 20 - February 18): Push to get to the heart of a matter involving someone who has not been upfront with you. With outstanding deadlines however, it's better to relax and let things flow naturally. All will go more smoothly if you stop trying to enforce your timeline on what must be done.

Pisces (February 19 - March 20): Even if the course of action you choose doesn't take you where you are expecting to go, it may be where you are meant to be. You can't foresee every outcome. Reconnect with emotions and desires you have disowned. Helping others, helps you stay grounded in the present.

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