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Ms Anita Cenerini, the National Silver Cross Mother, talks to a group of military and civilian 17 Wing members at the Winnipeg Military Family Resource Centre on the day she named the Silver Cross Mother on Nov 1, 2018. Her son, Thomas Welch, committed suicide following and attributed his service in Afghanistan in 2004.

For more about Ms Cerenini and her son please see our story on Page 2.

Photo by Bill McLeod, Voxair Manager

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Winnipeg Mom Chosen National Silver Cross Mother



(L-R) Laurie Jackson, Family Liaison Officer with the Winnipeg MFRC, Ms Anita Cenerini, National Silver Cross Mother, Frank Emond, Services Manager, IPSC, and Acting 17 Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Lonnie Fleischhacker. LCol Fleischhacker thanks Ms Cenerini for honouring the sacrifice of her son at the Winnipeg MFRC on Nov 1, 2018.

Photo: Bill McLeod, Voxair Manager

by Martin Zeilig, Voxair Photojournalist

Ms Anita Cenerini of Winnipeg was named Canada's National Silver Cross Mother on Nov 1, the first Silver Cross Mother whose son died of suicide directly related to his military service. On the day she was named Silver Cross Mother she brought a message of hope, understanding, dignity and compassion in a presentation at the Winnipeg Military Family Resource Centre at 17 Wing.

Private Thomas EJ Welch, her son, committed suicide on May 8, 2004 just over two months after returning from a six month tour in Afghanistan.

Ms Cenerini was the special guest speaker at the monthly MFRC Coffee Break. The event, which was attended by some 75 military and civilian personnel, also marked the launching of ticket sales for the upcoming Yellow Ribbon Fundraising Gala on February 16, 2109.

The Royal Canadian Legion's Provincial Commands and individual Canadians submit nominations for the National Silver Cross Mother each year. The final recipient is chosen by a Dominion Command Selection Committee.

The Memorial Cross, awarded to Ms Cenerini in Petawawa in the summer of 2017, often referred to as the Silver Cross for Mothers was created in 1919 to commemorate the dead of the Great War. In 2007 it was expanded to include all service-related deaths. In 2008, these changes were made retroactive to October 7, 2001, the beginning of the International War on Terror.

Lieutenant Colonel Lonnie Fleischhacker, Commanding Officer of 17 Operation Support Squadron, commented that Ms. Cenerini's speech to the MFRC carried a lot of weight for all those present.

"You carry our utmost respect and honour for your son," he said to her. "It is so special to all of us in uniform. I was very honoured to be here to hear you speak today."

Laurie Jackson, Family Liaison Officer with the MFRC, called Ms. Cenerini quite a remarkable woman considering everything she's gone through, and the tragedy that the family has dealt with.

"To still be so compassionate and genuine and really coming from a place of wanting to not only honour her son, but all military members who have boots on the ground shows her strength of character," she said.

Jackson and Frank Emond, Services Manager, Integrated Personnel Support Centre Winnipeg, have been working with Ms. Cenerini for the

past 18 months to help in her efforts to have her son's death by suicide recognized by the CAF as attributable, in part, to his experiences on deployment and to present his mother with the Silver Cross.

"My appointment this year is the first Silver Cross Mother to have ever been chosen after her son or daughter has died because of suicide," Ms. Cenerini said.

"This awareness is something that Canada is talking about too," she added. "It's at the forefront of our country with regards to mental illness, suicide and the impact that it has on peoples' lives-- and, the stigmas that have always been attached to it."

"This is a very important time to bridge what Canada is doing as a whole with what the military is doing. I think that it's an incredible opportunity for Canada as a whole, and the military and Canadians in general."

She called her son, whose nickname was "Little Trooper", a very courageous young man.

"He was very loyal," Ms. Cenerini said. "When he joined the military it was a few weeks before 9/11 happened."

As they watched that tragedy unfold on the television screen, instinctively she saw that Thomas had an option of whether to continue in the Canadian Armed Forces.

"He was just a few weeks into the military," Ms. Cenerini said. "He had a choice. He stated that he

thought he'd have to go to war. I said to him, 'No, you don't have to, Thomas. You can quit. You don't have to go. You've just joined.' He saw that I was upset. He walked up beside me and put his arm around me and baby Jacob, who was in my arms. He said, 'Mom, they're going to need me more now than ever.'

"I think that memory of Thomas depicts who he was as a person. It depicts his strength of character and loyalty, his integrity and courage but, it also depicts the love he had for family, the care and compassion and concern he had for others," she added. "Being compassionate to his concerns, as a mother, it changed who I became as a military mom. That's why that memory is so important to me, because it changed me. Thomas' life profoundly changed other peoples' lives. That's why I'm here today because he had that ability. He left that impression on people."

Although at 5'4" he was of a short stature, Thomas had a huge heart and immense courage, she said.

"He didn't do organized sports. But, he loved hiking and camping and all of those outdoor things. He carried more than his weight in the military. He was strong and he had an incredible sense of humour. He was well known for lifting the morale of his comrades. That was something that Thomas did very naturally."

She never thought that thirteen years after her son's suicide that she'd be involved with 17 Wing again.

"The morning that Thomas' story was in the Globe & Mail, a retired military person on the East Coast called me and set me up with Frank," Ms. Cenerini continued. "Frank was the first person I spoke to. Laurie was away. Frank said she would connect with me when she got back."

She met with Emond and Jackson a short time later.

"Frank assured me that he was going to fight for me," Ms. Cenerini emphasized quietly. "He took on the challenge of trying to have Thomas' death recognized as being attributable to service. So, a year and a half later, when I met Frank, I was already tired. The journey was difficult, like anytime you try to re-open the wounds that you tried to heal. So, I felt renewed in my strength in having Frank, an incredible person of dedication, loyalty, care and compassion in so many ways."

"I see Thomas in you, Frank," she said in the Winnipeg IPSC office to Mr Emond. "The commitment you have in helping others. I just fell into the hands of Frank. I let him do the work, beautifully and compassionately and with so much care. I had Laurie by my side to offer the emotional support. I was a regular around here for some time. Frank was a regular by my side, along with Laurie, through the entire process."

She will be laying a wreath at the National War Memorial in Ottawa on Remembrance Day at the National Ceremony on November 11 and has speaking appointments across the country before then.

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Bruce McLaren Breustedt: July 6, 1961 - October 27, 2018



Bruce passed away peacefully after a long fight with cancer on October 27th with family by his side. Bruce was predeceased by his parents, Freddie and Jeannie Breustedt. He leaves to mourn his wife Tracy, sons Aidan and Tanner, sisters Lana Breustedt and Juliet Gagnon (Claude), Parents-in-Law David and Torunn McCalder, sisters-in-law Debbie Trites (Ron), Lee Ann Akkerman, and nieces and nephews.

Bruce was born in Perth, Scotland and moved to Coventry, England when he was 3 yrs old. This is where Bruce developed his love for soccer. In 1975 the family moved to Winnipeg, where Bruce continued playing soccer for Helas F.C. Bruce grew up in Transcona where he met several of his life long friends.

Bruce enrolled in the Canadian Armed Forces in 1984 as an Infantryman with the Princess Patricias Canadian Light Infantry. He served 4 tours of duty in Cypress 1988, Bosnia 1997 & 2000, Afghanistan 2008.

Bruce enjoyed playing soccer, golfing, and fishing and his times out at the Hedman's Cabin. Bruce was well liked and respected by everyone that he met and had many good and loyal friends. Bruce was also very proud of his sons and all of their accomplishments.

Cremation has already taken place. There will be a Celebration of Bruce's life on Saturday, November 10th in the WO & Sgt's Mess at Minto Armouries, 969 St. Matthews Ave in Winnipeg at 3:00 p.m.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Bruce's name to either Manitoba Cancer Care or the Canadian Cancer Society.

17 Wing Firefighters Assist City of Winnipeg



17 Wing Fire Fighters assisted the City of Winnipeg with their crash truck on Oct 22, 2018, when a fire broke out at an asphalt processing plant in Transcona. Photo: courtesy of Winnipeg Police Service Air 1

by Martin Zeilig, Voxair Photojournalist

Master Warrant Officer Benoit Laroche, 17 Wing Fire Chief, was beaming with pride at the performance of six members of his unit for their recent participation in extinguishing a huge industrial fire in a suburb of the City of Winnipeg.

Deputy Fire Chief Sergeant Frank Robitaille, Corporal Chris Kiser, Master Corporal Jason Loboz, Corporal Rodrick Hopp, MCpl Paul Martin and Aviator Morgan McGory were on duty on Monday, October 22 when the call came in at approximately 10:30 AM from 911 Dispatch requesting, as Sgt Robitaille said, "our assistance to help with an emergency" that the nearby Rural Municipality of Springfield was having.

"A school and several Transcona businesses were evacuated Monday as an industrial fire sent plumes of thick, black smoke and a toxic stench into the air," reported the CBC website.

Buildings within 800 metres of the fire were ordered to evacuate due to potential for an explosion and the toxicity of the materials that were on fire. That evacuation order was lifted just before 6 p.m.

Pounder Emulsions' website says it manufactures more than 30 different types of emulsified asphalt for use in the road construction and maintenance industry.

"It was at an asphalt plant involving five million litres of liquid asphalt that was on fire," Sgt Robitaille explained.

"They requested our crash truck in helping to combat the blaze."

Before anyone could be sent "off base" they had to obtain the approval of the Commanding Officer.

"Once we got approval from the CO, we loaded up the truck and a utility truck with equipment that we were going to need at the scene," Sgt Robitaille said. "We needed extra foam, so we loaded the truck up and then we started as a convoy down Portage Avenue to Gunn Road."

Cpl Kiser noted that he, MCpl Loboz, and Sgt. Robitaille led the way in the pickup truck, which had

all the supplies, including the extra foam, with the other three firefighters following behind in the crash truck.

"Once we got the go ahead, it only took us 15 minutes to get ready," Sgt Robitaille said, noting that took them just over half an hour to reach their destination. "We had a City of Winnipeg Police escort to help us get to the scene."

Sgt Robitaille took the lead once they were on site.

"I went to talk to the incident command," he said. "They asked us what we required. After we came up with an action plan, we determined that we needed a good water source to keep the trucks going and filled. Once the water source was established, then we got the go ahead to start sending our truck into the hot zone."

They were also provided a reconnaissance view of the scene via the drone that was provided by the City of Winnipeg.

"After we had our view through the drone that the City provided to us we knew the game plan as to where we were initially going to attack," Cpl Kiser said. "There was a set of six containers that were the site of the initial involvement. Then there were the two larger ones on the outside. The plan was to hit the six initial containers along with what we could of the one larger container just to knock down the flames that were already there just to keep it from spreading and getting worse."

The RM of Springfield had overall command of the incident with support of the Winnipeg Fire Authorities, Sgt Robitaille remarked.

"We were there for a total of seven hours," he said. They worked non-stop.

"We were trying to fill the truck as quickly as possible to send it back in to keep knocking the fire down," Sgt Robitaille continued. "The initial fire was knocked down pretty rapidly. But, it was later determined that there was a valve that was leaking. The location for it was on the south side of the incident which had no access to it. We couldn't put an agent on that fire, so every time we pulled out it flared back up. Until finally we surrounded it with both the WAA firetruck and ours from both angles and we were able to knock it down."

MCpl Loboz and Cpl Hopp were also involved in the similar Winnipeg Speedway fire back in 2012.

"There was more of an explosion there too," MCpl Loboz recalled. "Luckily, we never got to that point with this one. In this situation, we were called out a lot sooner, so we were able to start helping out sooner. The other one was going on for a full day before we got there. We were there all night."

This most recent fire, though, is what the crew has been trained to combat in the RCAF because it was a petroleum based fire, Cpl Kiser said.

"Our crash truck's main purpose is to extinguish a fuel fire from an aircraft," he said. "So, the foam that we carried on the firetruck worked very well for this fire."

MCpl Loboz pointed out that the earlier speedway

fire was a lesson for the city and the surrounding areas that the 17 Wing firefighters are available to help out.

"That's why they made the call as quickly as they did this time," he said. "I think it made a huge difference for knocking this down as quickly as we did."

After the crew returned from their long stint, the Fire Chief took them out for some hamburgers and French Fries at George's restaurant because they hadn't eaten all day.

"It was a really proud day for me and the Wing to see our guys perform the way they did," MWO Laroche said. He praised their professionalism "from the most junior guy to the senior guy" on scene.

"They really shined," MWO Laroche said. "It just proved once again how we operate with other agencies. The fence separates us physically, but once outside of the fence we're all the same and can get the job done."

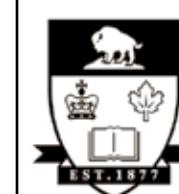


The 17 Wing Fire Fighters assisted the City of Winnipeg in extinguishing the fire at an asphalt processing plant on October 22 with their crash truck. The 17 Wing Firehall is prepared for petroleum fires due to the nature of potential aircraft crashes. Photo: submitted by the 17 Wing Firehall

Flying Officer George Finkle Scholarship and Bursary

The Flying Officer George Finkle Scholarship and Bursary is available to full-time University of Manitoba students who are Regular Canadian Armed Forces members, Primary Reserve Force members or immediate family members of a Regular Force member who live in Manitoba or Northwestern Ontario. The deadline for applications is November 30th, 2017.

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Support Our Troops Scholarships Presented at Learning and Career Fair



Colonel Eric Charron, Commander of 17 Wing Winnipeg, presents Chelsea Mitchell with a Support of Troops scholarship during the Military Family Resource Centre Learning & Career Fair, Holiday Inn Airport West, Winnipeg, MB, 24 October 2018. (L-R) Ward Keith, VP Business Development & Communications Manitoba Public Insurance, Colonel Eric Charron, Commander of 17 Wing, Chelsea Mitchell, Nancy Oakley, Associate Vice President Support Our Troops, Jon Reyes, Special Envoy for Military Affairs, Captain Kevin Mitchell. Photo: Sgt Daren Kraus

by Bill McLeod, Voxair Manager

Two deserving members of military families were presented with Support Our Troops scholarships at the Holiday Inn West on Portage Ave during the Winnipeg Military Family Resource Centre Learning and Career Fair on Wednesday, October 24.

The students were Melissa McNeill who is studying Social Work, and Chelsea Mitchell who is taking Project Management courses at Red River College. A third student, Joann Iwaasa, studying for her Masters in Nursing, was unavailable to attend the event.

The Master of Ceremonies for the presentations was Todd Stride, Senior Manager for Military Family Services, a division of Canadian Forces Morale and Welfare Services (CFMWS).

On hand to present the scholarships were Colonel Eric Charron, 17 Wing Commander, Jon Reyes, Member of the Legislative Assembly for St Norbert and Special Envoy for Military Affairs for the Province of Manitoba, Ward Keith, Vice-President, Business Devel-

opment & Communications and Chief Administrative Officer of Manitoba Public Insurance (MPI), and Nancy Oakley, Associate Vice President, Support Our Troops, CFMWS .

"For those of you who don't know, Support Our Troops is the official charitable cause of the Canadian Armed Forces," said Todd Stride. "This year Military Family Services received over 400 applications from military family members across Canada. It's a really competitive field." 2018 represented the fourth year of the Support Our Troops Scholarship Program whereby eligible families of currently serving members of the CAF could qualify to receive a scholarship. For 2018, thirty-six (36) full-time scholarships were available to military family members across Canada. Ten of those scholarships were a direct result of the Province of Manitoba's Specialty Licence Plate Program which generates funds for Support Our Troops

"When a military member's spouse has the ability to study or be employed at their full potential and achieve personal satisfaction it goes a long way in providing a stable family life," said 17 Wing Commander Col Eric Charron. "Manitoba Public Insurance is, without question, a valued partner of the Canadian Armed Forces and 17 Wing Winnipeg."

Col Charron remarked on how the military supporting the families of the members had changed over the years.

"Frequent geographic relocations, operational deployments, and the relentless upheaval of military life are major causes of disruption and may cause strain in the family," Col Charron said. "I can tell you I was a base brat, my father was also in the service. My mother was a nurse who had to reinvent herself every time we moved and there weren't programs at the time where she could have gone out, gotten a different education, perhaps topped up her skills, adapted to that province and be able to re-engage into the workforce. She got very discouraged move after move."

Col Charron also mentioned that although his own wife hadn't had the advantage of the Support Our Troops scholarships, she had used their postings to go

back to school, eventually earning a doctorate in International Relations.

According to Ward Keith, MPI, the Support Our Troops license plate program has been very successful. Sales of the plate allow Support Our Troops to award ten one thousand dollar scholarships each year to deserving military family members within the province. Mr. Keith thanked the Manitoba Government, in particular, Jon Reyes, for his leadership with the program.

"Introduced in 2015, nearly 3000 Support Our Troops license plates have been issued in this province on passenger vehicles and motorcycles, of which \$30 of every single plate goes towards the Manitoba Military Scholarship Program," Mr Keith said.

"Perhaps the best thing about this license plate is that it's a real opportunity for people like me and other civilians to show our support for the Canadian Armed Forces," Mr. Keith added. "Not just for what you do every single day to keep us safe but to recognize the contributions and sacrifices you make in terms of being part of the military."



Colonel Eric Charron, Commander of 17 Wing Winnipeg, presents Melissa McNeill with a Support of Troops scholarship during the Military Family Resource Centre Learning & Career Fair, Holiday Inn Airport West, 24 October 2018. (L-R) Ward Keith, VP Business Development & Communications Manitoba Public Insurance, Colonel Eric Charron, Commander of 17 Wing, Melissa McNeill, Nancy Oakley, Associate Vice President Support Our Troops, Jon Reyes, Special Envoy for Military Affairs, Second-Lieutenant Jeff Thurrott. Photo: Sgt Daren Kraus

Seasonal Tire Change Helps Military and Winnipeg Community at the Same Time



(L-R) MCpl Caroline Rodrigue attempts to free a stuck wheel from behind while MCpl Jean-René Kelly-Poulin tries to pull it from the side during the Annual RCEME Tire Change held at Building 129 from 25-27 October. Photo: Bill McLeod, Voxair Manager

by Martin Zeilig, Voxair Photojournalist

Aviator Carly Smith, 17 Mission Support Squadron, sat sipping a Tim Horton's coffee and checking the messages on her cell phone while waiting for a set of winter tires to be installed on her late model Honda Civic in the garage at Building 129.

She was just one of the numerous military personnel and their spouses at 17 Wing taking advantage of the annual three day (October 25-27) fall tire swap conducted by the Corps of Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers (RCEME). All funds raised were

for the Government of Canada Workplace Charitable Campaign, noted Master Corporal Jeremy Gore.

"We're swapping out winter tires for summer tires for people who don't have the ability to do it themselves," MCpl Gore said.

He added that there were four civilian contractors and 16 military members doing the work. Three hoists and three bays were in use on the floor that afternoon.

"If you have your wheels and they're already mounted and balanced, it costs 25 dollars," MCpl Gore said, adding that it cost \$50 for all four tires if someone brought their winters in to swap onto other rims.

"I love it because I don't have to go off the base to get the work done," Aviator Smith said. "I can just make an appointment. It's quite affordable, just 25 dollars for tires including rims and the money is going to a good cause."

Sergeant Tim Crews, a vehicle technician by trade, was one of those helping out with the tire exchange in the tire bay area near the opposite end of the garage.

"I'm just breaking the tires off the rims," Sergeant Crews, who's regular job is as the Contracting IC in the control office, explained.

He was part of, in his words, "an assembly line" production going on.

"We demount the tires then we remount them on a machine and then we balance them on a tire balancer," Sgt Crews added.

A sharp "whoosh" sound could be heard from the air operated tire machines and balancer.

"If the tires are worn out, we won't install them," Sgt Crews commented.

Back at the reception area Captain Josh Martin, who works 1 Canadian Air Division, had just brought in his GMC Yukon SUV for the winter tire swap.

"You can't beat the prices," he said. "It's a good thing to help out the other members here in Winnipeg."

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17 Wing Detachment Dundurn may be a small base, but the drive and enthusiasm of its military members is truly amazing. There isn't much you can't throw at them when it comes to a little friendly competition and having fun.

Teams consisted of members from almost all the sections, Head Quarters AKA Hostile Quillers, EME AKA Swayze Express, and CFAD AKA Team Private along with a few others. To continue the day's theme of unorthodox activities, we served the members a Greek lunch at the Flightline, followed by the Base CO and DCO kicking off the head vs head Sumo Competition

Not your typical competitions

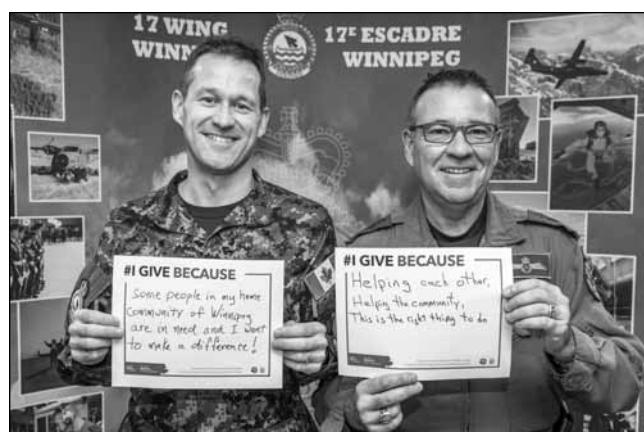
Time flies when you're having fun, and for these members there was some fun to be had. The events

included: Handball, Frisbee with a twist, Earth ball, giant Jenga, truck pull, hardest and fastest virtual golf swing, archery, and the main event of Sumo Wrestling. The members in each section worked together to create these fun events, putting in the time/effort and materials needed to make this Unorthodox Sports Day in Canada a success!

Giant Jenga



GCWCC HealthPartners – Who are they?



Colonel Eric Charron, Commander 17 Wing Winnipeg, and Chief Warrant Officer (CWO) Jerome Rossignol, 17 Wing CWO, display their "#I Give Because" placards during the Government of Canada Workplace Charitable Campaign, 17 Wing, 30 October 2018. Photo: Sgt Daren Kraus

by 2Lt Becky Major, 17 Wing Public Affairs

You may not have heard the term "HealthPartners" before, but you will likely recognize one of the 16 organizations that fall into this group. In fact, there's an 87% chance you've been directly affected by one of the diseases they represent. Do you know someone faced with diabetes? How about Alzheimers? Or cancer? These are just a few of the illnesses that are addressed by groups from HealthPartners. United Way Winnipeg is a big part of the Government of Canada Workplace Charitable Campaign (GCWCC) at 17 Wing/CFB Winnipeg, but they also work hand-in-hand with HealthPartners.

The health charities that make up HealthPartners are listed in Section 3 of the GCWCC donation forms that have been handed out by your unit's GCWCC ambassador. They are: ALS Canada, Alzheimer Society of Canada, Canadian Cancer Society, Diabetes Canada, Canadian Hemophilia Society, Canadian Liver Foundation, Crohn's and Colitis Canada, Cystic Fibrosis Canada, Heart & Stroke, Huntington Society of Can-

ada, Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, Muscular Dystrophy Canada, Parkinson Canada, The Arthritis Society, The Kidney Foundation of Canada, and The Lung Association.

No matter which part of the country you live in, your donation to HealthPartners is felt locally. There are over 1,200 HealthPartners member locations across Canada, delivering over 1,100 programs and services in the some of the smallest towns and largest urban centres – that includes our Winnipeg community.

Grant Mitchell is one community member who directly benefits from the work of a HealthPartners group – Crohn's and Colitis Canada (CCC). Grant spoke at the Transportation and Electrical and Mechanical Engineering (TEME) fundraiser breakfast to share his story about living with ulcerative colitis. Grant loves to run and has overcome many struggles to manage his colitis and still run to his heart's desire. But he did it, and continues to race today. He also joined the CCC national board as secretary, and works as a peer mentor to give back to the program that helped him.

Your donation to HealthPartners goes to support life-saving research that leads to better treatments, cures, early diagnostic tools, as well as local programs and services that Canadians have come to rely on every day. These improve the everyday quality of life for people touched by a major illness or chronic disease, just like Grant.

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Sports Trivia

World Series Home Runs and NHL Penalty Shots

by Stephen Stone

- What do Pablo Sandoval in 2012, Albert Pujols in 2011, and Reggie Jackson in 1978 have in common?
- Who hit the Cubs' grand slam in 2016 when they finally won another World Series?
- Who hit the Braves' grand slam off Jack Morris of the Blue Jays during the 1992 World Series?
- Who gave up Oakland's Jose Consecos's grand slam in game one of the 1988 World Series?
- Who hit the Yankees' grand slam off Cardinal pitcher Gordie Richardson in the eighth inning of game six of the 1964 World Series?
- Who hit the first grand slam in World Series history?
- Which team has hit the most grand slams in World Series history?
- Who hit the Yankees' first World Series grand slam?
- Who is the only pitcher to hit a World Series grand slam?
- Which Boyer brother hit a grand slam for the Cardinals in game four of the 1964 World Series?
- Who was the first player to attempt two penalty shots in one game?
- Who are the only players to have taken a penalty shot in consecutive NHL games?
- Who scored the first goal off a penalty shot in the Stanley Cup Final?
- Who is the first player to score two playoff goals on penalty shots in Stanley Cup play?
- Which goalie has faced the most penalty shots in the playoffs?
- Who was the first player awarded a penalty shot in overtime in the playoffs?
- Who was awarded the first Stanley Cup penalty shot?
- Who was the first player to score on a penalty shot in Stanley Cup playoff history?
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Sports Trivia Answers on page 18

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Breakfast Raises Funds and Awareness for GCWCC



17 Wing Commander Colonel Eric Charron gave a pep talk to the diners at the 17 Wing MSS TEME Breakfast on Oct 23, emphasizing the difference a little donation could make to the Winnipeg community.

Photo: Bill McLeod, Voxair Manager

by Martin Zeilig, Voxair Photojournalist

Approximately 400 base personnel, military and civilian, attended the 17 Wing Mission Support Squadron Transport, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineers Breakfast in the garage at Building 129 on October 23.

Five dollars was the cost for a hot meal of eggs any way, pancakes, hash brown potatoes, toast and condiments, plus juices, coffee and tea all prepared by 17 Wing Food Services.

The annual event, which is always hosted by 17 MSS TEME Flight, is held in support of the Government of Canada Workplace Charitable Campaign (GCWCC), a charitable giving option developed exclusively for federal public servants and federal retirees.

The GCWCC takes place in federal workplaces across the country during the fall campaign period from September to December.

Public servants can support United Ways/Centraides, HealthPartners or any other registered Canadian charity of their choosing through the GCWCC. United Way, a trusted community partner with a history of making wise investments, manages the campaign on behalf of the Treasury Board of Canada Secretariat.

"It's a breakfast where the entire community gets involved," said Major Sterling Scott, Officer Commanding TEME Flight. He noted that the total amount raised was \$2527, which includes revenue from the tickets sold on the prizes.

"The food is 100 percent donated by local businesses, Pratt Food Service Distribution and Cisco," Maj Scott noted, mentioning that the Tim Hortons Restaurant on Ness Avenue donated the coffee. "The cooks from Base Foods got up earlier than they normally do to cook breakfast."

He also lauded other units for helping out at the breakfast.

"Public Affairs was involved in the publicity and advertising," said Maj Scott. "My own staff was involved and did the rest of the stuff-- help serve the food, sell the tickets, prizes, a 50/50 draw, a \$100 Amazon gift card and Spot tickets."

He also praised the efforts of Private McKeown-Rodrigues, who works at 17 MSS Transport Section, the OPI for the breakfast.

Pte McKeown-Rodrigues said he started planning for the event back in August by talking to donors and Wing Supply and getting the tables and chairs and all necessary supplies required, plus contacting the cooks and potential volunteers.

"If it wasn't for the hardworking men and women here at 17 Wing, this wouldn't be possible," he said. "I'd also like to thank all those who went the extra mile for me, a few of them are in my Chain of Command. They were awesome in supporting me and getting the necessary tools that I needed to complete my job to the fullest."

He also thanked Cisco Foods and Pratts Wholesale

for their donations, and Wing Foods for preparing the food and giving them the person power "on such a tight schedule."

Pte McKeown-Rodrigues remarked that he worked many hours preparing for the breakfast while still being a new father to a nine month old baby at home.

"I put in a lot of overtime for this," he said as military personnel and civilian employees were seated at long tables enjoying their meal and chatting, or standing in line waiting to be served the tasty breakfast by volunteers and Wing Food personnel.

Rhonda Gardner, Executive Director of Meals on Wheels Winnipeg, was a guest speaker at the breakfast.

She spoke about the relationship between Meals on Wheels and the veterans that the organization serve.

"We serve veterans across the city," she said. "They contact Veterans Affairs and VA covers the cost of their meals. We have veterans working as volunteers for us, which we're very appreciative of."

17 Wing Commander Colonel Eric Charron said the breakfast was the largest event on base for the campaign this year.

He observed that people from the various lodger units-- 1 Canadian Air Division, 2 Canadian Air Division and 435 Transport and Rescue Squadron, even from the Language School-- were in attendance.

"We at 17 Wing have a social responsibility to those who aren't so favoured," Col Charron said. "I am giving back to my community of Winnipeg. It's a duty and responsibility, but (helps create) a sense of community. Together we can make a difference."

A small five dollar breakfast makes a difference to somebody in their community, he emphasized.



Volunteers from 17 Wing MSS served over 400 Winnipeg DND members at the Annual TEME Breakfast on October 23.

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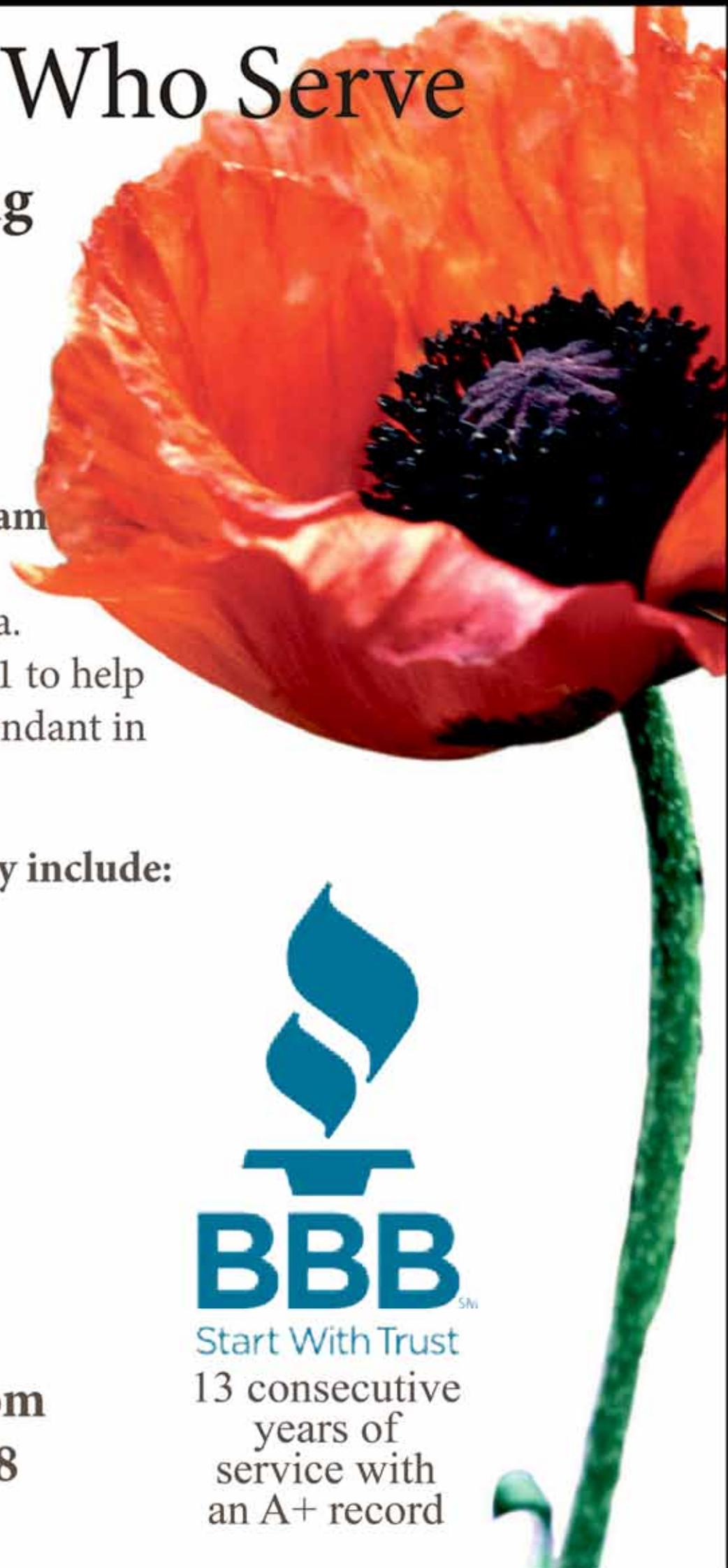
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St James Legion Br 4	1966 Portage Ave	Service at Bruce Park for 10:45 start-Parade marches back to St James Legion down Portage Ave following service
*Minto Armouries	969 St Matthews Ave	Arrive at 1000 for 1030 service in main drill hall
*McGregor Armouries	551 Machray Ave	Arrive at 1000 for service at 1030 in main drill hall
*Royal Winnipeg Rifles Memorial	Vimy Park-Portage and Home	Arrive at 1000 for 1030 service
*Valour Road Memorial	Valour Plaza-Sergeant Ave at Valour St	Arrive at 1000 for 1030 service
*HMCS Chippawa	1 Navy Way	Seated for 1015
ANAVETS Assiniboia Unit 283	3584 Portage Ave	Seated for 1030 in main hall
Charleswood Legion Br 100	Oak Park High School 820 Charleswood Rd	Service held at Oak Park High School. Must be seated before 1030
Deer Lodge Centre	2109 Portage Ave	Service commences at 1400
Brooklands and Weston Legion Br 2	1613 Logan	Service commences at 1045
Ukrainian Legion Br 141	618 Selkirk Ave	Service commences at 1200
Winnipeg South Osborne Legion Br 252	426 Osborne St	Doors open at 1030 and close at 1045 Service begins at 1100

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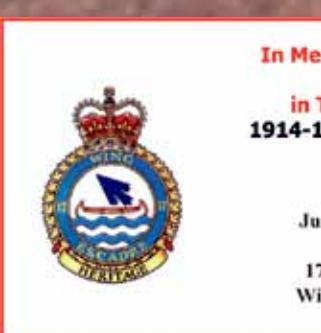
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Prince Edward Legion Br 81	Holy Eucharist Hall 460 Munroe	Doors open at 1000, service commences at 1050
Norwood St Boniface Legion Br 43	134 Marion	Service to be held at St Phillips Church. Legion members to march from Legion at 1015 to church for service at 1045
Henderson Highway Legion	Eastview Community Church 3500 DeVries Ave	Seated for 1030
Elmwood Legion Br 9	920 Nairn Ave	Weather permitting there will be a short service at Elmwood Cemetery at 1000 with a service at the Legion at 1100
Fort Garry Legion Br 90	1125 Pembina Hwy	Doors open at 0900 until capacity reached. Commences at 1045
Transcona Legion Br 7	117 Regent Ave East	Parade forms up at branch at 1000 and marches to Transcona East End Arena, 517 Pandora for service
*St Norbert Cenotaph	St Norbert Cemetery, Rue St Therese Ave	Service begins at 1045
*Oakbank Baptist Church	26033 Springfield Rd	Service at 1030
Stonewall Legion Br 52	459 Main St	Doors open at 1030, service at 1100
Winnipeg Beach Legion Br 61	20 Hamilton Ave	Service begins at 1045
Selkirk Recreation Complex	180 Easton Dr	Service at 1030

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Around The Wing



Rick Phillips, 17 Wing Sports Coordinator, presents Winnipeg Jets tickets on Oct 25 from the CAF Sports Day 2018 contest to Cpl Graham Hollinger, 17 Wing OSS, who participated in curling and indoor soccer. Photo: Bill McLeod, Voxair Manager



The noon hour Halloween Circuit was a big hit with 17 Wing members on Oct 31 judging by the size of the class. Fitness instructors dressed up as their favourite characters, including two fitness instructors who dressed up as each other. Photo: Bill McLeod, Voxair Manager



RCAF Chaplains pose for a group photo during Ex PHOENIX RISING at 17 Wing Winnipeg during the week of 29 Oct-2 Nov. Photo: Bill McLeod, Voxair Manager



(L-R) Mike Clementson, Winnipeg CANEX Manager, 17 Wing Chief Warrant Officer Jerome Rossignol, 17 Wing Commander Colonel Eric Charron, and SISIP Financial Manager John Clarey pose with a cheque for \$125,382, representing the Canadian Forces Morale and Welfare Service financial division's contribution back to 17 Wing. The command teams of various 17 Wing units, interested patrons, and CANEX employees watch the presentation in the background. These funds are possible due to military member's patronage at CANEX and through acquiring services SISIP Financial. Photo: Bill McLeod, Voxair Manager.



17 Wing Commander Colonel Eric Charron and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Jerome Rossignol face off as organizer Devon Klassen drops the ball to start the Wing Commander's Ball Hockey Tournament for the GCWCC on Oct 26. Not shown is who won the face off. Photo: Bill McLeod, Voxair Manager



17 Wing Health Promotion hosted a Group Soup event at the 17 Wing Headquarters building on Oct 24. Proceeds from the healthy event went to support the GCWCC. Photo by Candace Maxymowich, Health Promotion Admin Assistant. Photo: Bill McLeod, Voxair Manager

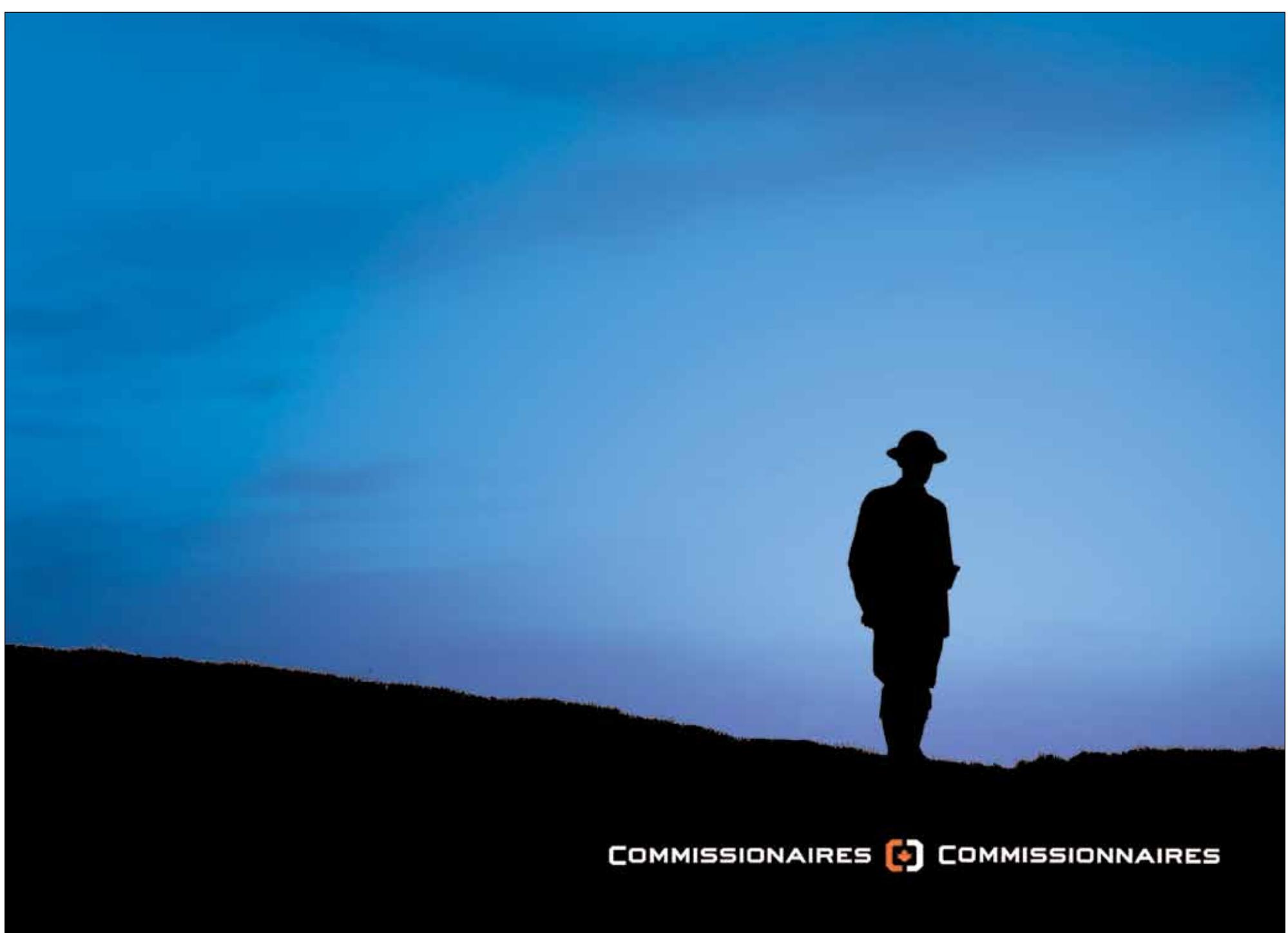
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The noon hour Halloween Circuit included a little bit of everything, like boxing and Halloween treats, for participants at 17 Wing. Photo: Bill McLeod, Voxair Manager



Major Brian Noel, 435 Squadron Air Combat Systems Officer, and Captain Kyle Maurice, 435 Squadron Pilot, prepare for Ex TIPIC STRIKE 18 by updating fore-flight software on the tablets, 17 Winnipeg, MB, 24 October 2018. 435 Squadron will conduct air-to-air refuelling from Holloman Air Force Base in Holloman, New Mexico, in support of Ex TIPIC STRIKE 18 which will be conducted from 24 October to 02 November 2018. Photo: Sgt Daren Kraus



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Manitoba Moose Players Visit 17 Wing

by Gloria Kelly, 17 Wing Public Affairs

On 12 January 2019 the Manitoba Moose Hockey Club will host a military appreciation night at the MTS Centre. In anticipation of that event, members of the hockey club paid a visit to 17 Wing Winnipeg to get a feel for a day in the life on a military base.

During the visit, six of the team members were able to experience a simulated weapons training exercise, take the training seats in the Dash-8 aircraft, crawl in and out of an army TAPV, stand at the helm of a navy RHIB and talk to a range of personnel from across the services about the work they do.

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The appreciation game will be against Laval with a 6:00pm start.



Manitoba Moose players pose with a CT-142 Dash 8 trainer during a tour of 402 'City of Winnipeg' Squadron on October 17, 2018, at 17 Wing. Photo: Avr Tanner Musseau-Seaward, 17 Wing Imaging

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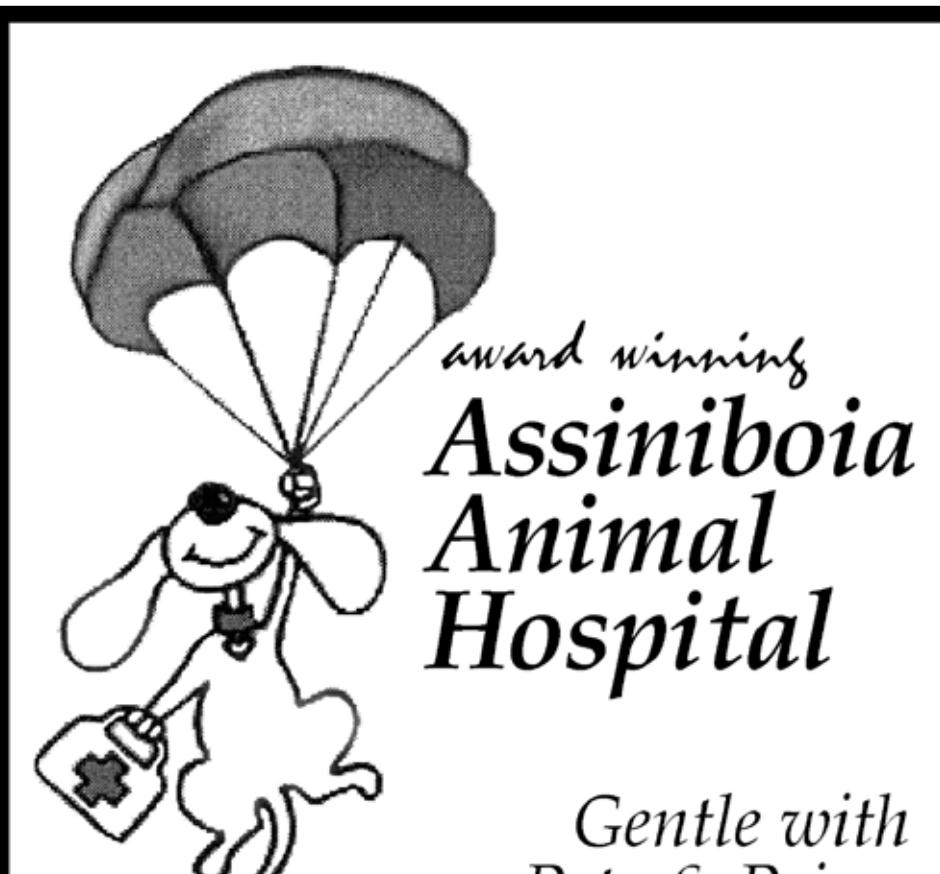
RCAF Barker College Receives Copy of W/C William G. Barker Medals

LCol William Snyder and HCol John Wright attended the dedication of a statue of Wing Commander (W/C) William G. Barker on display at the National Air Force Museum of Canada in Trenton, Ontario on 27 October 2018. This was the date of the 100th anniversary since the air battle where W/C Barker won the Victoria Cross. HCol Wright also took this opportunity to present a copy of W/C Barker's medals to LCol Snyder for display at RCAF Barker College.

On Sunday, 27 October 1918, while returning to an aircraft depot, W/C Barker engaged and shot down an enemy aircraft. He was then attacked by a large formation (by some accounts 15 or more aircraft). During the battle, he was wounded and lost consciousness several times. Despite his injuries and overwhelming odds, W/C Barker shot down another three aircraft and broke up a formation of fighters. For his notable example of exceptional bravery and disregard of danger, Barker received the Victoria Cross.

W/C William G. Barker's medals are on display at RCAF Barker College, third floor in Mawdsley Hall, Building 84 for those who wish to see them.

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Sports Trivia Answers

1. All three hit three consecutive home runs in a World Series Game. Sandoval for the Giants against Detroit in game one, Pujols for the Cardinals against Texas in game three, and Jackson for the Yankees against Los Angeles.
2. Addison Russel during the third inning of game six against Cleveland.
3. Lonnie Smith in game five.
4. Tim Belcher in the second inning with two out.
5. Joe Pepitone.
6. Elmer Smith for Cleveland against Brooklyn in game five.
7. The New York Yankees with seven.
8. Tony Lazzeri against the Giants in game two.
9. Dave McNally for the Orioles vs the Reds in game 3 of the 1970 series off Wayne Granger in the 6th.
10. Ken Boyer hit the grand slam off Al Downing in the sixth. Both he and his brother Clete (with the Yankees) played third base.
11. Erik Cole of Carolina was awarded them against Buffalo on Nov. 9, 2005 – he scored on one.
12. Erik Cole and Esa Pirnes - Oct. 10 and 12, 2003.
13. Edmonton's Chris Pronger beat Carolina's Cam Ward on June 5, 2006.
14. Michael Frolik on April 24, 2011 scored Chicago's first penalty shot goal, against Vancouver's Cory Schneider in game six of the western final; and on May 27, 2013 against Detroit's Jimmy Howard.
15. Dominik Hasek faced four with Buffalo and one with Detroit.
16. On April 24, 1996, Washington's Joe Juneau was stopped by Pittsburgh's Ken Wregget.
17. Babe Dye of Toronto in 1922.
18. On April 9, 1968, the Minnesota North Stars' Wayne Connolly scored on Terry Sawchuk of the Los Angeles Kings.
19. Lionel Conacher of the 1937 Montreal Maroons is generally regarded as the first player in NHL playoff history to have been awarded a penalty shot. He was stopped by Boston's Tiny Thompson on March 25, 1937.
20. Edmonton's Grant Fuhr stopped two penalty shots in the span of three days in the Stanley Cup Final. On May 28, 1985 he stopped Philadelphia's Ron Sutter. Two days later he stopped Dave Poulin.

Taroscopes

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Aries (March 21 – April 19): Trying to change some things is impossible and a waste of energy. Live life to the fullest. Waiting for things to be perfect is pointless. Surround yourself with people you enjoy being with. Tell them how you feel and talk about your passions. What is important to you? Each day is a gift.

Taurus (April 20 – May 20): Recognize and appreciate large and small blessings. Challenges are learning experiences. When you feel fully engaged and alive you can have a bigger impact. Be mindful of how focusing on long term goals can distract you from the reality of the moment and the joy in each day.

Gemini (May 21 – June 21): You need to get in touch with your dreams again. Talk about what excites you and it will become obvious. Make the changes you are tempted to make. Do it now. Risk is required. Leave the known and discover new things about yourself. Be willing to face your fears. Have fun!

Cancer (June 22 – July 22): You may feel you are the only one who can make the tough decisions and deal with responsibilities but some creative problem solving could reveal other options. Change your perspective. Accept help when you need it. A sense of obligation is optional. Not everyone keeps score.

Leo (July 23 – August 22): Get your house in order, then invite friends and family to a celebration. Your need for appreciation and respect may be driving you too overcommit. Plan a vacation or staycation that fits your budget and schedule. It's not about where you go it's about being in a place where you can relax.

Virgo (August 23 – September 22): It's a shock, but your life often doesn't turn out as planned. Then again that's not all bad. Some of your fears didn't come to pass. You have the loving support of many. There are still adventures ahead. Focus on the possibilities and the freedom that will soon be yours.

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Chaplain's Corner

A Community of Faith Snapshot Today

by Padre Paul Gemmiti

Most human beings of every generation eventually come to realize that the origin of this mortal life is not of their own volition. The source of it, and its ultimate purpose – and essentially its brief or long length – remain outside (transcendent) of the particulars of what we each find ourselves to be. Consider that one cannot choose one's parents/guardians, sociological and economic context, religious context, country of origin, physical characteristics, intelligence potential, and language spoken when one is born into this world. We all hope/rely on one or more people - known variously as adults/ parents/grandparents/guardians - who will do their best to help us get oriented to our reality, until eventually we may gradually influence the variables that impact us and evolve/mature in bodily ability, psychological understanding, personal goals, and a faith or non-faith perspective.

Whether by intention or accident, most wars have provided a re-visiting of what a group of people, who have a collective faith perspective, are wanting to do with their faith perspective. The integration of new components or shedding of past components happen so that the current generation may acquire a faith expression that not simply satisfies them, but also should challenge them to grow in values and give of themselves in support to those who are about to pass from this life, as well as support those who are new/getting to know their own life.

During the four years that I have been here at 17 Wing and while continuing to be the Faith Community Coordinator (RC) of Ste Marguerite Bourgeoys Roman Catholic Faith Community, I have been able to convince the gathered folk to pause for a "snapshot" (literally speaking). I usually have to entice them by declaring a short homily or have the photo taken immediately mid-

way in Mass because by then the usually late-arriving folk are present and the usually early-leaving folk have not gotten away.

One can gather much from simply pondering the particular current "snapshot" and then comparing/ contrasting with those that had been taken in the past. The snapshot reveals the range in physical heights and weights and ages, skin and hair and eye colours, rank, wealth, and geographical proximity, frequent or sporadic attendance, circumstantial absences or visitors, those who proactively seek religious change and development, those who are settled with what is enough for them, those who are voluntary and those who are remunerated, those who prefer to keep to themselves, and those who continue social dynamics.

Please take a quick or long look at the attached photo and begin to realize the variety of folk that can comprise any Community of Faith today. I could type much more, but instead I do believe in the dictum which states "a picture says a thousand words." The range of characters and personalities - which you won't really be able to appreciate unless you risk to be a member of this particular Faith Community - can only support the idea that God loves variety. The people remain "works in progress", and relatedly

operate at different personal speeds and find themselves at different junctures of faith interest in their lives.

So, how does this article link to the current Remembrance Day in general and the particular-themed centennial of the end of World War I? Time and again, past and present wars re-visit or re-establish assumptions about the right or freedom or privilege of people of faith who want to gather freely and peaceably to worship and grow in understanding of the God of their origin. As a fellow mortal human being, I invite you to consider anew or renew to risk becoming part of a faith community today. One of the things that our ancestors had fought for was for That.



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