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Crews from 402 Sqn fuel up a CF18 Hornet as part of the DOB Alert Training.

## NORAD Training At DOB Winnipeg /Pg.3

Hornets land in Winnipeg to familiarize techs with CF18-specific operations

## Greening Up The Neighbourhood

17 Wing Community Development Day

By Avery Wolaniuk

For some, it was a walk in the park; for others, it was down in the dumps.

A herd of volunteers from 17 Wing spent last Tuesday working on two community projects in the city. One group of about 50 worked in the Assiniboine Forest, the other group of about 20 went out to the old Summit Landfill by Optimist Park.

The Community Development Day on 12 September was the first time 17 Wing has partnered with the city in a project like this. "We live in the city and we use the amenities of the city just like everybody else," said Maj Paddy Douglass, OPI of the project. "This was a good opportunity for us to show the flag, show that we're out there, and do something for our own community."

The group at Assiniboine Forest worked on clearing logs from a project that happened a couple of years ago. The plan was to put the logs through the wood chipper and use the chips to line the paths in the forest. But when the chipper broke down, the volunteers quickly moved to Plan B and ordered chips in from the city, then they used the equipment they'd brought along to put it in place. "The Assiniboine Forest is a particularly nice fit, because a lot of our people live in the Charleswood, Whyte Ridge, Linden Woods area, and a lot of people use the forest for recreation," said Maj Douglass. "As the federal government, we can't give fiscal resources, but we can give our time," said Maj Douglass.

Between the two sites the crews had four gaiters, two Bobcats and a Kubota (think tractor) to help out. "On the average, people tend to bring work clothes and shovels, because they're volunteers, that's what they would have at home — they might have a shovel at home. They wouldn't have a Bobcat normally," said Cheryl Heming, the City of Winnipeg Naturalist. Their office regularly works with groups of all sizes, from seven senior citizens to their largest yet, 289 Girl Guides. But most aren't able to provide the heavy equipment that the military has access to. The equipment that they brought out helped them cover almost 150 metres of path. "This trail is going to be a connecting loop between two major trails in the forest, and we think it will be important for use in 2007."

The projects were chosen by the Naturalist department based on both the ability of the volunteers and their equipment, and the number of people coming out. "Could we fit all of the volunteers on a narrow trail in Assiniboine For-

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# HCol Wishart Retires From 3 CFFTS

By Avery Wolaniuk

After 12 years of dedicated service, the first man to serve as Honorary Colonel at 3 CFFTS at Portage La Prairie retired from his position on 31 August 06. HCol (ret'd) Hal Wishart passed the position on to the new man on the job, HCol Hayden Henwood.

Maj Glenn Maxwell, Multi-Engine Flight Commander for 3 CFFTS, says having Hal Wishart go is like watching a member of the family leave. "He was a very close member of the unit," says Maj Maxwell. "He will be missed." The HCol knew all the members, and all the member's spouses, from his bi-weekly visits to Portage. "He was like the heart of the unit, if you will. What he brought to the unit was the tie to the old Air Force, the *esprit de corps*, the stories from flying during the war. He was very active in passing those down to the students just receiving their wings," adds Maj Maxwell.

The saying goes, "if these walls could speak." At HCol Wishart's house, the walls speak volumes about his years of service to the Air Force and the military community. The World War II veteran, who served from 1940-1946, has plaques of commemoration and appreciation, pictures of his first plane — "On skis and no brakes. That was fun," he says with a laugh — a Fleet Finch, and all the ones that came after.

There's a calligraphic quote from Henry V wrapped in Air Force Blue, in recognition of his years of service as the chairman and vice-chairman of the Commonwealth Wartime Aircrew Reunions, a series of six events over three decades that brought thousands of veterans together in Portage La Prairie. There are records of his continuous involvement with the Wartime Pilots and Observers Association since 1946, most of them as President.

He also spent four years as the Commanding Officer of the Lions Sqn in the 50s. "I was transferred with my company to Halifax, and within a month I bumped into a chap on the street who'd been on the train with me leaving Winnipeg in 1940, who was still in uniform." His friend was now the Air Cadet Liaison Officer for Maritime Command. "He asked me if my uniform still fit." It did, and within a week Mr. Wishart was back in uniform, working with the Air Cadets.

Now hanging on his walls in Winnipeg is the picture that perhaps he will best be remembered by. It's a copy of the gallery-sized photo he presented to the school before his retirement last month. The picture, painted by a Nova Scotian artist, is entitled 'Down But Not Out — the Demise of Hudson 768.' It's the story connected to that photo that had new students at Portage regularly stopping the HCol and asking, "Are you *that* Wishart?"

He is indeed. HCol Wishart's extraordinary tale of his crew's plane crash and survival through a six-day blizzard in the wilderness of Newfoundland ran in the VOXAIR as a seven-part series earlier this year. His narrative gave readers a glimpse of

what the crew experienced in the middle of nowhere with few resources and no modern technology to assure them of rescue.

"Some things are so different from when I went through. Of course, with a war on..." he says. Students at 3 CFFTS now spend four and half to five years taking courses before they earn their pilots wings. "I started in January and had my wings in July," says HCol Wishart. "So that's a big difference. But they're learning far more than we ever learned. All we learned was take off and land, basically."

As a pilot, the young Wishart was assigned to Home War Establishment in Torbay, Nfld, meaning he was part of the force that stayed in Canada to defend the East and West Coasts. "When we transferred to Torbay, they considered it overseas, because Newfoundland wasn't part of Canada at that time," he explains. "We had Lord and Lady Outerbridge — he was the governor of the Island. He used to come out to the Mess every quarter and have dinner. Everybody would have to polish their buttons because the governor was coming."

He's rubbed shoulders with the governor, with generals and mayors and watched Commandants and instructors and students — from as far away as Germany, Singapore, and the kingdom of Brunei — come and go at the school. Driving out to Portage every other Friday to meet and talk with people is what he says he'll miss the most. "It sounds as if I'm a party man, but you see, they're flying all hours. Friday's TGIF, and most of the flights finish at 4:30, so it's the only time you get to see everybody that's in town," he says. Driving out to Portage every other



LCol D.R. Shyjak (Commandant) presents HCol Wishart a going away gift.

Friday in a blizzard is probably what he'll miss the least.

Though, he's not quite down yet. 3 CFFTS Portage hands out the Hal Wishart Trophy at every Multi-Engine Wings Parade (the graduation ceremony where students receive their wings). He pulls out his log book of all the Wings Parades he's attended and flips through the pages. "I was HCol too long. I became a part of it all," he says with a grin. In total, he's attended 70 of these parades in his 12-year career, a number that will likely never be matched, as the HCol positions will now be extended for three-six years. He'll continue to attend these parades and present this trophy to the student that the class elects as the person they'd most like to have as a crewman. It's a fitting symbol for the man who has done so much for others in his long service to the military community.

## New HCol: Hayden J. Henwood

Hayden Henwood (LCol ret'd) served 34 years as a pilot and officer in the RCAF and Canadian Forces in a variety of operational flying and staff positions. His 7 800 hours of flying included tours at 442 Squadron as a Search and Rescue pilot on the Dakota and Albatross, 3 CFFTS as a flying instructor and Standards Officer on the Chipmunk and Musketeer, 416 Squadron as Deputy CO and a line pilot on the CF-101 Voodoo, and Commandant 3 CFFTS where he flew the Musketeer and Bell Jet Ranger. His staff tours included Air Command, Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe, and the Air Education and Training Command Headquarters of the USAF.



He retired from the Canadian Forces in July 1997 and joined Bombardier Inc. as the Manager of Flying Operations for the Canadian Aviation Training Centre. In June 1999 he assumed the position of Director, Canadian Aviation Training Centre and served in this position until his retirement in September 2005.

He was the Chairman of the Sponsoring Committee for 575 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron from 1999-2005 and served on the Board of Directors of the Manitoba Aerospace Association from 2002-2005. He is currently the chairman of the Board of Directors of the Portage Golf Club Inc and serves on the Board of Directors for the Portage la Prairie and District Chamber of Commerce and the local Board of Directors for the Canada Senior Games to be held in Portage la Prairie in 2006. In addition, he was the Executive Director of the Manitoba Air Show held at Southport in June 2006.

Hayden and his wife Gwen have two daughters, Dawn and Angela, and four grandchildren.

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Members from 17 Wing Winnipeg participated in a joint venture with The City of Winnipeg with one half of the volunteers chopping logs at Assiniboine forest and the other half planting trees at Summit Landfill.

## Fitness Update

If you're looking for a new way to work out, check out the fitness trails behind Building 90. The 1.2 km trek has 10 stations — one every 100 metres — with different recommended exercises: chin ups, push-ups, lunges, etc. The trail is way to get some fresh air and work out at your own pace. It will be maintained as long as the weather allows.

The fitness instructors are running a new fitness development class that which will be offered at 0630-0730 and 1100-1200 every morning in Building 90 for military members and DND employees with a recreation card. The class will use different activities to keep fit: pool work, spin, circuit classes, outdoor training. Check the website on the DIN for a daily schedule (follow the links under SERVICES to Fitness and Sports to the appropriate page). "We're here to give guidance for those that would like it," says Fitness Director Lori-Ann Mundt.

The pool is open for military swim every morning 0630-0730, weekdays 1100-1300 (except Wednesdays, when it is 1130-1300) and Tuesdays and Thursdays 1500-1600. There is also a pool class Wednesdays from 1030-1130.

Fitness classes, utilizing the different gear in Building 90 are running again from 1200-1300 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays on the gym floor, and the spin classes continue Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1200-1300. Noon classes are open to military members and DND employees with a Rec Card.

Show up ready to sweat. Call Lori-Ann Mundt at ext 2056 for more information.

# 17 Wing Community Development Day

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est? Probably not. So (we) decided to look at two projects, and we definitely had a need for the phase two tree planting at Summit Landfill," Ms. Heming said.

At the old landfill, the volunteers put 500-600 saplings in the ground as the second step in a trial project at that site. The landfill stopped being used to dump garbage several years ago. Last year, 500 trees were planted so the Naturalist Services Branch could determine if a large-scale planting would work there.

"There was an opportunity to test out some of the work

that has been done on landfills in southern Ontario, which show that planting certain types of trees on landfills can actually reduce the volume of leeching produced by the landfill," said Ms. Heming. Last year's trees had an 88% survival rate, which warranted another year of testing. If the new trees do well, a third year of trial planting will occur, and then, hopefully, a planting with machinery covering the 200 acre site. Many decommissioned landfills eventually turn into parks, said Ms. Heming, and these plantings are one way to look ahead to that future for the area.

For the volunteers, the day in the sun started at 0730

when the group loaded onto buses and headed out, and went until 1200 or so, when the two sites met together for a Wing Fund barbeque lunch at a site just south of the forest. The Wing Log Branch helped out with buses, a kitchen and supplies. St. James Councillor Jae Eadie stopped by for lunch, as did Acting WComd LCol Paul Conway.

"We're thrilled, as far as I know we got everything done," said Ms. Heming. "Everyone had a positive attitude, they were great to work with. I'd like to thank all of 17 Wing, not only for those who came out, but for those who made it possible for them to leave their regular duties. We really appreciate it."

# Supporting Operation Noble Eagle *Continued from page 1*

By Avery Wolaniuk

In the five years since the nation-shaking attacks of 9/11, the security agencies of North America have rethought and refocused their coordinated responses and resources to include internal air threats. That shift has impacted the day-to-day jobs of individuals across the continent.

In Winnipeg, it has meant new and different training for the ground crews supporting North American Aerospace Defense Command's Operation Noble Eagle, the military response to the events of 9/11. "Before 9/11, NORAD focussed mainly on the threat from external to North America," said LCol Blaise Frawley, A3 Fighters at 1 Cdn Air Division. The mission of A3 Fighters is 'to provide the Commander with a mission-ready fighter force that is capable of combat operations anywhere, anytime.' LCol Frawley is the go-to guy on CF18 issues at 1 Cdn Air Div. "Since 9/11, obviously we've become more concerned with the threat that may originate within North America."

Planes can't fly without the crews that support them, but

not every base regularly services the kinds of aircrafts that NORAD might use in an air defence mission. As a result, training has been developed to familiarize support personnel with CF18s at Deployed Operating Bases (DOB) across the country.

Periodically, Hornets fly into Winnipeg. With them come qualified technician instructors who spend a couple of days training the AVN technicians from 402 Sqn on CF18-specific operations with the DOB Initial/Refresher Training. The training has to happen regularly to ensure that the techs' qualification doesn't expire. That training is then reinforced with DOB Alert Training when CF18s regularly land in Winnipeg and crews service the aircraft before it departs again.

"The main part of the training for the ground technicians here in Winnipeg is to get used to parking and then turning, which is servicing an aircraft to get it ready to go flying again," said LCol Frawley. "It's not just for the technicians, it's also for Wing Operations to get used to having the CF18s operating at 17 Wing, for Met, for all the different support services that go along with it." The crews receiving train-

ing rotate throughout the three months in between the formal sessions so that everyone on the ground has the chance to work with the aircraft.

For the technicians from 402 Sqn, this training is part of the continual learning process required for their job. "You're constantly learning or training on something new, or doing refresher training," said MCpl Mike O'Toole, one of the first AVN techs to receive the training when it started in April of this year. But it's a change of pace for the crews that usually service the Dash-8 training aircraft. "This is different. You have to be on your toes. They have to be ready to go at a moment's notice. They're on stand-by 24/7 in Cold Lake, and if they have to deploy out of here, then we have to be able to turn them around as fast as we can," he said.

"The Commander of NORAD does have the ability to deploy aircraft anywhere in Canada and North America. Based on the threat, there is a possibility of deploying to Winnipeg," LCol Frawley said. With the crews fully trained and confident in those skills, the personnel at 17 Wing are ready to meet the mission requirements.

# Five Years After 9/11 – A CANR Perspective

Canadian NORAD Region

WINNIPEG, MAN. – (September 9, 2006) Gone are the days of battling world super powers and mutually assured destruction. Canadian Chief of Defence Staff, General Rick Hillier, has stated several times that we no longer face “the bear”, but rather “a ball of snakes”. With the Cold War era written into history, the focus not only lies on intercontinental ballistic missiles, but on every object in the sky. The changes in perceived threats and the apparent rise in terrorism have led to a great deal of transformation among our militaries to maintain relevant, combat-capable forces. The North American Aerospace Defence is no exception to this paradigm shift.

For nearly 50 years, NORAD has defended the skies above North America against outside threats. As time passed and enemies became allies, the eyes in the skies remained vigilant. North America has seen its share of threats over the decades with wars, missile crises, and more. However, no single event has changed the mindset of a country, continent, or global community so much as the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001.

## — Operation Noble Eagle

Operation Noble Eagle is the name given to the military response following the attacks of 9/11. More importantly, it added another important dimension to NORAD. Rather than focusing primarily on threats originating from another country or continent, NORAD increased its watch on all objects affecting North American airspace – even those originating from within.

Since the creation of Operation Noble Eagle, NORAD has flown more than 42,000 mishap-free sorties over the U.S. and Canada in support of this operation. Since 11 September 2001, NORAD has scrambled or diverted aircraft more than 2,200 times in response to potential threats. NORAD maintains a robust air defence posture for North America, and employs a variety of assets to accomplish its mission. Fighters on alert, irregular air patrols, airborne early warning assets, improved radar coverage and connectivity, and a multi-layered air defence umbrella for specific areas are key components of this air defence posture.

“The Canadian NORAD Region is a key element to the security of our country”, said Major General Charles Bouchard, Commander of 1 Canadian Air Division/Canadian NORAD Region. “Canadians can rest assured that our personnel work diligently to deter, detect and defend against threats to our nation’s safety or sovereignty”.

The Canadian NORAD Region (CANR) maintains CF-18 Hornet aircraft on standby, ready to respond to the call of duty at a moment’s notice. CANR can strategically place these aircraft at various points in the country to ensure our ability to react quickly. This deployment action is designed to counter any potential North American air sovereignty violations.

An increased focus on North American aerospace required enhanced capabilities and better communication between all governments and organizations involved. As a result, there is a high level of cooperation and coordination between NORAD and its regions with the FAA and Nav Canada. Since 9/11 NORAD monitors the FAA’s Domestic Event Network (DEN). The DEN is a 24/7 FAA sponsored telephonic call network that connects all of the FAA’s major air traffic facilities in the U.S., concurrent with providing information to the Transport Canada Operations and NAV CANADA Command Centers. The purpose of the DEN is to share “real-time” information with the appropriate authorities that deal with emerging and potential air-related incidents within the continental United States and Canada. As such, it is monitored by several government security agencies on both sides of the border. This is a significant



improvement in interagency coordination since 9/11. It allows these agencies and organizations to continuously share information, and respond immediately and appropriately to any airborne threat by providing a “monitored” response vice a “requested” response to emerging air events.

## — NORAD Renewal

Another key development in NORAD is the recently renewed agreement between the two nations. Most significantly, this new agreement provided two major changes: an indefinite renewal and the addition of maritime warning to the agreement.

Recognizing the importance of NORAD to the defence of North America, Canada and the United States agreed to renew the NORAD Agreement. Both countries have seized this opportunity to enhance NORAD by renewing it indefinitely, although it is still subject to periodic reviews.

The maritime warning function was perhaps the most important change to this agreement. By establishing a maritime warning function, NORAD can assist in developing a more complete picture of the approaches to, and internal waterways of, North America; and will provide NORAD with an enhanced capacity to warn both governments about real or possible threats to the continent.

In the maritime warning function, NORAD will process all available data and advise Canada Command and US Northern Command on issues of concern. However, responding to maritime threats will remain the responsibility of these national commands. Nonetheless, this renewal is yet another example of the commitment of both Canada and the US to ensure that this bi-national command continues to evolve to address new and emerging threats.

## — Canada First

The Government of Canada has placed greater emphasis on the security and sovereignty of our nation. Renewing and enhancing NORAD supports the Government’s “Canada First” commitment to protect Canadians and defend its interests. Through its participation in NORAD, Canada is better able to

protect its sovereignty and participate in decisions pertaining to the defence of North America, particularly where Canadian interests are involved.

The world has changed significantly since the attacks of September 11, 2001. Since then, both Canada and the United States have had to take great strides to ensure the safety and security of their citizens.

NORAD, after being on watch for nearly fifty years, continues to adapt to the changing environment and will maintain its watch over North American aerospace. This bi-national cooperation will only add to the security and sovereignty of our neighbouring nations.

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# Kandahar Government Provides Aid In Zharey District



Photo by WO Sean Chase

Sgt John Courtney of the Kandahar Provincial Reconstruction Team guards the gate of the Afghan National Army's 530 compound in Zharey District Centre during the distribution of material aid by the Afghan Government to assist those displaced by fighting in the Panjwayi District, 8 Sep 06.

By Capt Dave Muralt

**CAMP NATHAN SMITH, Kandahar, Afghanistan** – The Kandahar Provincial Reconstruction Team assisted the Government of Kandahar with the distribution of material aid supplies to about 100 families in Zharey District today.

The delivery of the aid supplies was organized by Afghan Member of Parliament Habibullah Jan, who represents the Zharey District.

“Habibullah Jan identified that people needed immediate aid and set about

getting things organized,” said PRT Commander LCol Simon Hetherington. “The Government of Afghanistan is being very proactive in their work with the international community to help people affected by the fighting in Panjwayi.”

“We’re simply helping the Government help the people by supplying some short-term, immediate-needs items,” added LCol Hetherington.

The material aid supplies consisted of items such as foodstuffs, cooking oil, water, blankets and clothing and was distributed by Afghan workers

hired by Habibullah Jan at the Afghan National Army’s 530 compound in Zharey District Centre.

The items will be used to assist people who were displaced when the Taliban occupied the Panjwayii District, which borders on the Zharey District.

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.



Photo by WO Sean Chase

Afghan National Police and Canadian Forces members of the Kandahar Provincial Reconstruction Team load bed linens, part of a \$6,000 donation of medical supplies, into an Afghan National Police car at Camp Nathan Smith, Kandahar, Afghanistan, 2 Sep 2006.

# Canadian PRT Provides Medical Supplies To Kandahar Afghan National Police Hospital

By Capt Dave Muralt

**CAMP NATHAN SMITH, Kandahar, Afghanistan** –Canada’s Provincial Reconstruction Team provided medical supplies and bed linens worth more than \$6,000 to the Afghan National Police hospital here yesterday.

RCMP Superintendent Dave Fudge, the senior civilian police officer in the PRT, worked with Afghan Ministry of the Interior representative Col Husain Andiwali to arrange for the transfer to take place.

Medical technician Sgt Ron Andersen supervised the delivery of the supplies.

“This donation of bed linens and medical supplies

is from surplus stocks that are here in theatre,” said Sgt Andersen. “With the move of most Canadians into Kandahar from Kabul, we found we had some items that we didn’t need.”

The medical supplies and linens were loaded into two ANP vehicles at the PRT’s Camp Nathan Smith in Kandahar. A large variety of orthopaedic items, pain medication and antibiotics were included.

Speaking to Afghan National Police officers here, PRT deputy commander Maj Steve Murray said “These supplies are to help you help your officers, who are working with us and the rest of the ISAF coalition to help bring peace to Kanda-

har.” The items will be used to treat sick and wounded Afghan National Police officers. The Afghan National Police serves alongside Canadians, the Afghan National Army and International Security Assistance Force members in the effort to restore security in Kandahar Province.

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# Wing ON THE THIS WEEK



Ann Gibson, Community Recreation's Administrative Assistant watches her ball sail down the green during the PSP Employee Golf Tournament.



Canadian Forces Personnel Support Agency celebrated their 10th Anniversary this month in conjunction with the PSP employee golf tournament.



New to 17 Wing? Stop by the front desk at the MFRC, meet Mona Currie (above, MFRC Office Manager) and pick up your Welcome Package.



17 Wing welcomes the 2006 class of 8 students to the CF Continuous French Course for the year. (back row) Maj Darryl Dash, Maj James Tutte, MWO Desmond Flood. (front row) Maj John Milligan, MWO David Mayor, Sgt David Schmidt, Capt Vicki Duggins. (missing) LCol Douglas Fairley

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- Presented by Brenda Gair from BUILT Network -

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# Leap Of Faith

By Padre Bob Brinn

Here is the situation: Jesus is operating just beyond the borders of his own land, on one of those very infrequent occasions when he does get outside of the limits of Israel. No sooner has he gotten over the border, when an unhappy parent confronts him. Unhappy is too soft a word for this woman's condition. She is desperate. This mother's daughter is grievously vexed with a demon. That means some physical and psychological aberrations affects this girl. We don't know what it is, but it was grievous. And she is vexed, and the mother is tormented.

The woman comes to Jesus. She is an outsider and she knows it. She needs help in the worst kind of way, so she comes to Jesus in utter supplication. When I go to the traffic court to see if there's any way to get my speeding fine lessened, I'm all, "Judge, I mean, Your Honour, your grace, your royal highness . . . "I'm desperate to flatter the judge in the hope that this will help me get what I want out of him. So the woman says, "Have mercy on me, Lord, Son of David." And he answers her, not a word.

Not only does Jesus not answer her, but also when she pesters the disciples to needle him for an answer, Jesus finally comes back with an answer worse than silence. He says, "I was sent only to the lost sheep of the house of Israel." In other words, "Sorry, you don't fit into my plans for the day. You are not a member of the right club. I am way out here, beyond the borders. You are not an Israelite. You are an outsider, a nonbeliever."

But this woman is not to be put off too easily. And finally Jesus speaks to her, well not really to her, but speaks about her. Jesus says, "It is not fair to take the children's food and throw it to dogs."

This woman is not to be put off so easily. She comes right back at Jesus. She is resilient, pushy, and determined to get a hearing. She says, "In our houses, even the little puppies that scramble around on the beaten floors, even they can have the crumbs that fall off the family table." And now Jesus marvels, as he said to those about him, "I have not seen such faith - no,

not in Israel."

He doesn't say, "I haven't seen such desperation, and I've seen a lot of needy people, in Israel or anywhere else." He says, "I haven't seen this kind of faith, even in Israel." Faith. The problem with this woman is that she is not of the faith, that is, she is an outsider. She knows nothing of the beliefs and traditions of Israel. Yet Jesus says that she is a paragon of virtue.

How does she move from no faith, outside of faith, to be recognized by Jesus as full of faith?

We say so casually, "I follow the Christian faith," or "I have faith in Jesus." By that we usually mean something like we adhere to Christian beliefs, that we model our lives on certain Christ-like precepts.

But this woman has done none of that. She has simply been desperate, at the end of her rope, utterly without hope — unless Jesus reaches out to her. We have the feeling that in that moment when she presses in upon Jesus, and he turns toward her, this is the center of faith. When human need becomes desperate, heated, white-hot and frantic, when human need and divine compassion meet, this is faith.

Faith then can be a matter of somebody being desperate enough to reach out, and perceptive enough to reach toward God. Some of you know that deep faith because you have come to God, not for a pleasant discussion of spiritual matters, but rather because you needed a miracle in the worst sort of way.

Maybe the problem with too many of us is that we are fairly well fixed, not too miserable, and certainly not desperate. But there is something about God that is close company with the desperate. She doesn't know much about religion. All she can say is, "please, help." And then it happens.

This woman moves from stilted, formal address to being shoved forward by the tough words of Jesus. She gets the guts to blurt out, "please, help." And then it happens.

She makes a leap of faith, leaping out of her desperation, into the embrace of God. Her daughter is saved. Anything less than her leap, her desperately hopeful, faithful leap, is less than the fullness of faith. If you're not too desperate right now, just file this away until later. Someday, life being what it is, you'll be in the place of this gutsy, faithful woman. Remember this story.

It may not be the end of a journey with God, but this is where the journey begins.



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## 17 Wing Recreational Clubs

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| Club                   | Representative                   |                     |
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| Ceramics               | Judy Martin                      | 488-1176            |
| Garden                 | Sgt D. Reid<br>Marie-France Reid | 6527<br>5859        |
| Judo                   | Barrie Woods                     | 5572                |
| Canada Go<br>Ju Karate | Capt D. Langille                 | 5145                |
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| Scuba                  | Cpl S. Joly                      | 5240                |
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| Swim Club<br>(Tigers)  | MCpl Linda Benoit<br>WO W. Moran | 6356<br>6271        |
| Toastmasters           | Capt Adeline Rozak               | 5988                |
| Woodhobby              | Sgt L. Jardine                   | 6522                |

For more information on any club feel free to contact the club representative.

We are also looking to develop new clubs which include:

| Club                                 | Representative |      |
|--------------------------------------|----------------|------|
| Strength Building<br>(Power Lifting) | Rob Snow       |      |
| Medieval Club                        | Greg Lewis     | 5306 |
| Juggling                             | Capt S. Nagy   | 6302 |

If you need any more information feel free to contact the Community Recreation office at 5976 or 2057.



# Community Recreation This Fall

By Avery Wolaniuk

Get active with Community Recreation this fall. Check out these programs — there's something for everyone.

For the Little Ones:

Get up, get up, and get to the gym! Come on out for pre-school tumblers (kids age 3-6) for 45 minutes of structured playtime in the gym, Saturdays at 0930-1015. Or, come out for pre-school sports (ages 3-6, Saturdays 1015-1100) and learn some basic sports skills and games.

Bring the family out to the gym Saturday mornings from 1100-1300. Drop in to meet some other families, play some games and get some exercise.

Programs run from Sept 23-Nov 25. Cost is \$35 for 10 weeks of fun! Call Lindsay at 833-2500 ext 2057 for more information.

Adult Classes:

Activity passes are \$45 for 15 classes; non-members are welcome to join their friends for \$60 for 15 classes.

Sculpt and Tone meets Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays (1700-1800). Increase your core strength and endurance using free weights, stability balls, bosu and bands with returning instructor Debbie Lewis. Challenge yourself and work at your own pace.

Aqua-Fit meets Wednesdays from 1800-1900. Get the benefit of a high impact aerobics workout without the joint and muscle trauma. Aqua-fit is great work-at-your-own-pace exercise for people of all ages, all body types, and all those recovering from injuries.

Sculpt and Tone and Aqua-Fit are drop-in style classes.

The Yoga class has been divided into two sections this year. Yoga 1 is an intro class focusing on flexibility, relax-

ation, stretching and breathing. The class will meet Tuesdays from 1815-1915. Yoga 2 is for experienced participants and is a cardio workout focusing on posturing and increased muscle strength. This class is for those familiar with the poses learned in Yoga 1. Yoga 2 meets Thursdays from 1815-1915. Classes run Sept 19 – Nov 23.

Com Rec is offering Essential Pilates with new instructor Sharon McAuley. Sharon is a recreation therapist and personal trainer as well as a nutrition wellness specialist coming to 17 Wing Com Rec with lots of experience, including working with clients with arthritis. Pilates is a deep muscle strengthening exercise for improved spinal and pelvic alignment connecting your mind with muscle concentration. Classes run from Sept 20- Nov 20 and meet Wednesdays from 1700-1800.

Yoga and pilates classes run Sept 19- Nov 23, but call Ann at 5976 to check for late registration spots.

For Youth:

For the first time, a Leaders In Training (LIT) program is being offered by Com Rec. Youth (age 13-17) can join this resume-building program and develop leadership skills, gain volunteer experience and make some new friends. Meeting the first and third Thursday of every month, the group will participate in different activities, and those that are interested will be matched up with volunteer opportunities in the community. Registration is \$25 for members and \$40 for non-members. Call Lindsay at 833-2500 ext 2057 for more information.

Hey teenagers! The Youth Advisory Council is looking for members. The YAC meets once a month and works with Com Rec and the MFRC to plan events and programs for the youth of 17 Wing. Contact Lindsay at Chmilnisky.l@forces.gc.ca, or Diane at Brine.d@forces.gc.ca to find out more.



SARTECHS made a special landing at Camp Arnes on 24 August, visiting the kids at Burn Camp 2006. The camp runs every summer for kids who have been patients at the Childrens' Burn Unit CK3.



Capt Don McInnes (BioScience Officer, Ops O, CFSSAT), receives his new rank from Maj Dave Proteau (Cmdt CFSSAT), effective 2 Sept 06.

## 2006 Muscular Dystrophy Boot Drive



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# Dropping By Burn Camp 2006

By Avery Wolaniuk

The SARTECHS made a special landing at Camp Arnes this summer, gliding in to the awe of the kids attending Burn Camp 2006.

For 21 summers, children who have been patients at the Fire Fighters Burn Fund Childrens' Burn Unit at CK3, the burn ward at Children's Hospital, have gathered at Camp Arnes for four days of fun with other kids who've shared some of their experiences. The camp is run entirely by volunteers. Staff from the Health Sciences Centre burn team, several local firefighters and many others head out to hang out with the kids and run the activities. The Firefighters Burn Fund solicits donations from local businesses to offset the costs of the camp, and they provide whatever finances can't be raised. The week is free for the kids, who come from across Manitoba, Northern Ontario and Nunavut.

"A lot of times a child that has been burned and has resulting scars returns to their community and they're the only one there that has such an injury. Just like kids with big ears or glasses, they can be taunted, and when that happens, a kid loses self-confidence and withdraws," says Martin Johnson, Chairman of the Firefighters Burn Fund. "The kids don't feel threatened or different in this community, so they're able to build up their confidence and take that back home with them," says Mr. Johnson.

This summer, camp ran from August 22-25. Each year,

30-40 children come out. Kids age six to 16 can come as campers. Once they are older than that, some choose to come back as junior counsellors. They stay involved with the community there and help the younger ones, working alongside the team from HSC and the fire department that come out.

The kick-off starts at the training academy on McPhillips with the Firefighters BBQ. This year, driver Ryan Hlady brought out the racecar wrapped in CAD PAT that he drives at the Red River Co-op speedway for the kids to see. Then they load up the bus and head out to Camp Arnes, about an hour and 15 minutes northeast of the city. The kids spend their days swimming, horseback riding, doing crafts and playing games. They also have the chance to talk to other kids about the things they've experienced and share their stories.

One of the firefighters is LS Dwayne Huot, who is also a diver with HMCS Chippawa and former PPCLI. He's been volunteering with the camp for years. "Personally, it's hugely rewarding," he says. It was through his involvement that brought the SARTECHs out for the first time this year. They were a huge hit parachuting in to camp on 24 August, says LS Huot. "Oh, the kids loved it. They were treated like celebrities, signing autographs all afternoon. It was definitely the highlight of this year's camp."

LS Huot says a big thank you to the SARTECHs and Wing Imaging for coming out. "I also want to say thanks to all our sponsors. Without their contribution, we couldn't make this happen."



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# Soldier Qualification (SQ) Course



Photo by Cpl Bill Gomm

Private John Huard-Bernuy waits for orders after an attack on the front gate of Camp Vimy. Pte Huard-Bernuy is part of the Quick Reaction Force (QRF) and a candidate on the Soldier Qualification (SQ) course.



Photo by Cpl Bill Gomm

A soldier quickly moves into a room checking the corner for enemy soldiers.

By Corporal Bill Gomm

WINNIPEG, Mb — Camp Vimy served as home to 1 and 2 Platoon of the Soldier Qualification (SQ) course during their deployment to Canadian Forces Base Shilo for the course's final exercise.

The support staff for the SQ course maintained the camp, taking care of feeding, keeping the communication center running on a 24/7 basis, issuing rations and ammunition as well as anything else the course needed.

With each platoon rotating every 18 hours and scenarios playing out around the clock, soldiers at Camp Vimy and the Forward Operating Base (FOB) were kept busy.

Patrols worked the surrounding area and used the SIM house.

At the SIM house, soldiers were given quick lessons on how to clear rooms before engaging an active enemy force. The students quickly grasped the basics of room clearing and how to function in a close and loud environment that featured the use of blank ammunition.

Local insurgents tossed Improvised Explosives Devices (IED) at the front gate at odd hours throughout the exercise, which kept the Quick Reaction Force (QRF) and the front gate busy. In addition, the odd simulated mortar attack was tossed into the mix, which forced the new soldiers to work hard with little sleep.



Photo by Cpl Bill Gomm

Private Alex Helbren searches a local. The civilian had approached the front gate during a simulated mortar attack on the base. Pte Helbren is a candidate on the Soldier Qualification (SQ) course.



Photo by Cpl Bill Gomm

Soldiers unload simulated casualties from a truck. The convoy had been ambushed while heading back to the main camp after leaving the Forward Operating Base that they had occupied the night before. This is one of the many scenarios that the candidates on the Soldier Qualification (SQ) course faced, during the final exercise.



Photo by Cpl Bill Gomm

Rahim Rhat the Commander of the Internal Solidarity Movement (ISM. Corporal Lovedeep Dhunna played the role of Mr Rhat during the final exercise of the Soldier Qualification (SQ) course.

## Busy Day At The SQ Course

By Corporal Bill Gomm

WINNIPEG, Mb – With a tossed Improvised Explosive Devices (IED), mortar attack and a convoy ambush, August 21 was a busy day for the two platoons of the Soldier Qualification (SQ) course and for the course's enemy force—the Internal Solidarity Movement (ISM).

For the members of 2 Platoon, an IED at the front gate provided a lot of excitement and a good training opportunity. A vehicle had driven up to the barriers and a member of the ISM tossed an IED out the window before driving away.

The Quick Reaction Force (QRF) headed towards the gate but had to take cover as simulated mortars hit the main camp. To add to the confusion, a military convoy approached the gate as a local civilian approached to find out what was going on.

"They followed their Rules of Engagements," said MCpl Ashley Degelman.

Soldiers stopped the vehicles before they reached the IED and also managed to contain the local and search him.

"The search was done well," said Sergeant Steve Smith. "The soldiers responded to direction from the gate commander."

"The search was nerve racking," said Private Alex Helbren. "I didn't want to miss anything."

Later that evening, 1 Pl's vehicle convoy was ambushed by the ISM as it was returning from the Forward Operating Base.

The convoy drove by at 2030 hours and two members of ISM opened fire on the first vehicle following it up with a volley of grenades. Members of the ISM fired into the back of the vehicles as they drove away.

"It was great success," said Rahim Rhat the commander of the ISM. "The ISM will prevail!"

1 Pl suffered 11 casualties during the attack. The casualties were taken away on stretchers once the Pl reached its camp.

After the attack, Warrant Officer Nathan Guiboche debriefed the candidates on what had happened and how they reacted.

The candidates, who averaged about three hours of sleep per day, were starting to slow down but the high tempo of the exercise kept their adrenaline running, which enabled them to keep up with the training.

"I think you did quite well," said WO Guiboche. "As you are starting to see on this exercise, things are starting to heat up."

# 38 Canadian Brigade Group

By Lt Amber Bineau

The former 17 Wing Winnipeg Headquarters building is now home to an Army Reserve Headquarters—38 Canadian Brigade Group Headquarters.

## Who are we?

Geographically, 38 Canadian Brigade Group (38 CBG) is Western Canada's largest Army Reserve brigade spanning two-and-a-half provinces. 38 CBG falls under Land Force Western Area/Joint Task Force West command.

38 CBG is home to the following units located throughout Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario:

- 38 Canadian Brigade Group Headquarters (Winnipeg, Mb)
- The Saskatchewan Dragoons (Moose Jaw & Swift Current, Sk)



- The Fort Garry Horse (Winnipeg, Mb)
- 10th Field Artillery Regiment, RCA (Regina & Yorkton, Sk)
- 26th Field Artillery Regiment, RCA (Brandon, Mb)
- 116th Independent Field Battery, RCA (Kenora, Ont)
- The Royal Winnipeg Rifles (Winnipeg, Mb)
- The Lake Superior Scottish Regiment (Thunder Bay, Ont)
- The North Saskatchewan Regiment (Saskatoon & Prince Albert, Sk)
- The Royal Regina Rifles (Regina, Sk)
- The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada (Winnipeg, Mb)
- 16 (Saskatchewan) Service Battalion (Regina & Saskatoon, Sk)
- 17 (Winnipeg) Service Battalion (Winnipeg, Mb)
- 18 (Thunder Bay) Service Battalion (Thunder Bay, Ont)

The 38 CBG / 17 Wing Relationship

Since moving from its old South Site digs on Taylor Avenue, 38 CBG Headquarters is enjoying its new pad as well as the fostering of new Brigade-Wing relationships.

## MND On The Deaths Of Four Canadian Soldiers In Afghanistan



WO Frank Robert Mellish



WO Richard Francis Nolan

National Defence

OTTAWA – (September 3, 2006) The Honourable Gordon O'Connor, Minister of National Defence, issued the following statement today from Japan on the deaths of four Canadian soldiers:

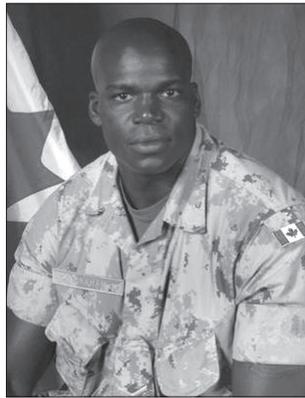
"It is with deepest sympathy that I extend my condolences to the families and friends of Warrant Officer Richard Francis Nolan and Warrant Officer Frank Robert Mellish, who were killed today along with two other Canadian Forces members during an ongoing offensive operation in Afghanistan."

Both were members of 1st Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, based in Petawawa, Ontario. The identities of the remaining two soldiers are being withheld at the request of the next-of-kin.

The MND also added: "My thoughts and prayers are with their loved ones, and the nine comrades who were also injured. We pray for their swift recovery."

These soldiers died in an ongoing effort to force Taliban insurgents from a region west of Kandahar City so that displaced villagers can return to their homes and re-establish their livelihoods without living in constant fear.

The resolve and courage of these brave men will not be forgotten. Together as Canadians we stand proudly behind our men and women in uniform and we honour the risks they took, in the name of Canadian security and the values of freedom, on our behalf."



Private Mark Anthony Graham

## PM On The Death Of Pte Mark Anthony Graham

Office of the Prime Minister

Prime Minister Stephen Harper issued the following statement on 5 Sept 06 on the death of Private Mark Anthony Graham.

"I am profoundly saddened by the news of the death of Private Mark Anthony Graham, who was killed in the line of duty during ongoing operations in Afghanistan."

"On behalf of the Canadian people, I extend my sincerest condolences to Private Graham's family and friends. While Canadians mourn his loss, we can all take comfort in knowing that he did not lose his life in vain. His sacrifice, the ultimate sacrifice, will have helped the local displaced population to return home and be free from the shadow of the Taliban."

"I also extend my wishes for the speedy recovery of those injured during the same incident, and we pray for the safety of those who were affected but who have already rejoined their comrades to complete the mission."

"Our mission in Afghanistan is not without risk, as this tragic loss reminds us, and we fully support the efforts of our men and women in uniform who put their lives on the line daily in service of our country. We thank them for their actions in the name of freedom and democracy."

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# Sgt McLean: A Familiar Face At MacDonald Youth Services

By 2Lt Court

**17** WING WINNIPEG - As a SARTECH, Sgt Andrew McLean knows about gear required to be "warm and ready." He's using this knowledge to help out with a local charitable support agency for youth.

Sgt McLean from 435 Squadron keeps his eyes peeled for opportunities that come his way. While at the base gym, he met a counsellor from Manitoba Youth Services (MYS) who was involved in transitioning a young female from a foster home to adult life in Winnipeg. In addition to counselling the youth, she was about to shop for a coat for the youngster, but on the budget of a mere \$75.

"Can I buy a jacket for her?" Sgt McLean asked, realizing what a big thing it is for a teenage to get a jacket that was not worn. Several days later, he arrived at MYS with a new, brand name, 3-in-1 winter jacket he purchased specifically for the youth being transitioned. This gift exceeded anything MYS could have provided for the youth and as their employees were aware, would undoubtedly be appreciated for the top quality gift, and to know someone cared.

"It just grew from there," says Sgt McLean, who next donated a top of the line television for the transitioning youth, and continues to donate time and resources to MYS.

Sgt McLean shops for deals for quality items useful to

the youth that others would not have donated: quality backpacks and gifts to fill them, new brand name winter jackets to keep them warm in the Manitoba winters, and to let the youth know someone cares. Some of his jackets have even made it to a situation MYS considered an emergency in the north.

Those who notice Sgt McLean's involvement with the charitable organization often choose to help make a difference - whether it be through offering him the best sale possible on merchandise for MYS, or baking fancy desserts for the MYS Christmas Dinner to supplement the traditional, yet basic, meal provided to the youth.

Sgt McLean is also a competitive runner, competing in Ultra-marathons, and other impressive events. His most recent event was the Terry Fox 24 Hour Championships in Ottawa Sept 6. Sgt McLean brought not only his running shoes, but donations he'd collected from squadron members for the Terry Fox Foundation in spirit of the event.

MYS is a registered charitable organization dedicated to providing a range of quality assessment, treatment and support services to individuals, families and communities, with an emphasis on children and youth. MYS believes in holistic services, maintaining and promoting dignity and self-respect. For more information about MYS or how you can help please visit [www.mys.mb.ca](http://www.mys.mb.ca)



Sgt Andrew McLean helps out at a local youth organization by gathering items the charitable agency can't fund themselves.

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## It's All In The Name

By Avery Wolaniuk

What do a Finnish mega-conglomerate and a Winnipeg street have in common? A name.

Wihuri Road is now the official name of the stretch of road north of Silver Avenue that used to be Whytefold Road. The process began back in 2004, when Wipak Corporation, whose land backs on to the road, approached then Mayor Glen Murray and asked for the name-change, said St. James Councillor Jae Eadie in an e-mail.

Ownership of the road was transferred from DND to the City of Winnipeg on 31 March 05. The city then approved the proposed change, having confirmed that DND had no objections to the name change, Councillor Eadie said. The name change honours the contributions Finnish businessman Antti Wihuri has made to the city of Winnipeg.

Wihuri Oy is a vast international company, with divisions across the world and across the services spectrum. The corporation began as a small family business in Helsinki, Finland. Antti Wihuri partnered his maritime trading business with Hjalmer Aarnio, a wholesale trade pioneer in Finland in 1961. Fourteen years later, the group that consisted of eight business units became Wihuri Oy and grew into the major business power it is today.

Wihuri Oy is a major shareholder in the North American packaging company Wipak (located in the Murray Industrial Park on Saulteaux Cres.) and its European sister company Wipak.

For 17 Wing, the new name meant that the mailing addresses for the Child Care Centre, the MFRC, Building 90, Westwin Community Club, the west gate (Building 99) and the Area 51 mini mart had to be changed. Because the Wing's address is a Station Forces PO box, it was not affected.

# Live From Afghanistan

By Avery Wolaniuk

Local news anchor and former reservist Barry Burns is broadcasting from inside the wire in Afghanistan this week. "I'll be live every morning on eight radio stations across Canada on the satellite phone," he said before his departure on 8 Sept. After three days of travelling, he arrived in camp 11 Sept, and had the first of three weeks of weekday morning broadcasts on 12 Sept.

Mr. Burns has a long history with the military and 17 Wing. He was in the Reserves for 21 years as a Public Affairs officer, serving in all three environments and finishing up his CF career at 1 Cdn Air Division before his retirement in 1999. His ties have kept him involved in the community here; he's the Vice-President of the Royal Military Institute of Manitoba, an organization that works to encourage interest in Canadian military issues. He also works with the MFRC, and will be hosting the Yellow Ribbon Formal Gala in February 07. His years of service and involvement will come in handy for his overseas assignment. "I'm counting on military experience to help me when I'm there; knowing the chain of command, understanding the chain of command, knowing where to go and how to get what I need," he said.

CJOB is part of Corus Entertainment, a national Canadian-based media and entertainment company that owns 51 radio stations from Quebec to B.C. Mr. Burns will be corresponding with eight stations from Montreal to Vancouver on local morning broadcasts. For him, those live conversations will happen between 1500 hrs and 1940 hrs every night, Afghanistan time being nine and half hours ahead of Manitoba time. That means sitting waiting — with his satellite phone that the station bought just for this trip, antenna straight up — for the calls to come in. "You can't be carrying it around like a cell phone. You have to have it on, with the antenna pointed directly up, for it to active."

Because of his live on-air responsibilities, most of his time there will be spent in the camp, not travelling with troops to forward operating bases (FOBs). "For the most part I'm going to keep my head down. Maybe a LAV3 ride



Former Reservist Barry Burns is talking to our troops and reporting back to radio stations across the country.

or two, perhaps a foot patrol," he said. "I'll be working to prepare recorded produced material — interviews with soldiers, interviews with RCMP members, interviews with Afghan citizens, and then writing and producing pieces that I can supply via the internet." You can check out Barry Burns' Live from Afghanistan blog on cjob.com if you miss him on the local CJOB 680 AM broadcast at 7:10 weekday mornings.

Mr. Burns, who has 32 years of local broadcasting experience in both television and radio, jumped at the chance to go. "My boss called me into his office, and said, 'Now Burnsy, I don't want you to answer right away.' I said 'YES!' without hesitating, 'yes, of course I'll go.'" Though he has never done a tour overseas, his years as a platoon leader in the army with the Royal Regina Rifles and, in Winnipeg, the Fort Garry Horse, combined with his extensive research prior to his departure will serve him well.

For Mr. Burns, travelling to Afghanistan is an opportunity to show people another side of the situation there. "I'm really looking forward to getting good news back to our listeners here in the CJOB area, in the 17 Wing area." He said he'll be looking for the stories behind the stories.

"I'll leave the daily dead and injured count to the broadcast news folks. I want to find out what's in the heads of the soldiers there. I want to talk to fellows who have been out on patrols and see their buddies die around them — get their feeling about that, to get their feeling about the mission, how they're missing their families back home, are they anxious to get back home," he said. "I want to know if they are there to support the political mission or if they are there to support their comrades in arms, or a combination of both." He's also planning to talk to some of the RCMP members who are over there training the Afghan national police force, and to some Afghan people who are working in the camp doing support work right now.

At any given time, there are 15 media members imbedded with the troops in Afghanistan. That kind of national exposure has left some troops leery of the reporters living with them. Mr. Burns said he's not looking to ambush anybody.

"I'm going to follow the rules. I'm not going to go directly to the soldiers especially in their off time — they've earned that. I'll deal with the PAFO there, and give them a list of what I'd like to do, people I'd like to talk to and we'll work it out from there," he said. "I'm not going to go and stick a microphone in a soldier's face when he doesn't want it to be there."



## New Zealand: Maori Protest

By Alf Brooks

New Zealand Post has decided not to issue a new set of stamps which depict Maori performing arts following protests from the Maori arts and culture community. The stamps were intended to celebrate kapa haka as an important aspect of Maori culture and New Zealand identity. However, their cartoonish appearance has caused offence amongst many, forcing their withdrawal.

The artist, Abel Vaireka, stated that "...the intention was to capture this spirit [of kapa haka] in a design... and so I am very disappointed that the issue won't go ahead and that some people think the designs are controversial."

Critics described the stamps as "disgusting," "ugly," "culturally insensitive," "in bad taste," "stupid," and likely to project a negative image of Maori to the world.

New Zealand Post first described the issue "...as a fresh and contemporary interpretation of kapa haka;" the stamps "...offered a wonderful opportunity to celebrate an art form that was totally unique and of great cultural significance to New Zealanders."

Kapa haka consists of the performance of a suite of songs and dances spanning several types of Maori music and dance, strung together into a coherent whole.

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Just for Teens: The South Centre is open for teens on Monday, Wednesday, & Friday evenings from 6:30 - 8:30. Challenge your friends to a game of DDR, surf the net, create something new or hang with your friends. It's all about you!

Saturday Drop-in: Nothing to do on Saturday? The Centre will be open on the 1st & 3rd Saturday each month for drop-in activities. Let your parents go shopping without you. Enjoy the afternoon with friends. Open from 1:30 -4:30

### Youth Centre North:

Located at 102 Comet Street in our MFRC Administration Building, the North Centre also has board games, DVD player, computers, video games and crafts. The North Centre will be open Tuesday and Thursday evenings for drop in. From 6:00 pm to 8pm youth 6 - 12 years are welcomed to come and visit. From 8pm to 10pm, the space is reserved for teens.



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Carol Cochrane  
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**Religious Education**  
Religious Education classes are available to all students from Preschool to Grade 6. Please call the office for information on registration.

**Confessions**  
The sacrament of reconciliation is offered 20 minutes before mass and by appointment. Contact the chaplain's office.

**Baptisms**  
We recommend that you contact the chaplain's office for an appointment prior to the birth of your child.

**Weddings -Marriages**  
Contact the chaplain at least six months in advance. A marriage-preparation course is a requirement.

**Catholic Women's League**  
Meets in the Chapel Annex the third Monday of each month at 1830hrs.

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#### Chaplains

**Padre Bruce MacKenzie**  
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**Padre Paul Southen**  
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**Administrative Assistant**  
Carol Cochrane  
Office 833-2500 ext. 5087

#### 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.

# GCWCC - Creating Hope, Changing Lives...

By Sherry Liley, Co-Chair, 17 Wing GCWCC

Creating hope, changing lives - this is the message of the GCWCC (Government of Canada Workplace Charitable Campaign). Last year Winnipeg's combined Federal Government efforts raised over \$1M in a combined total of \$14.1 million, building and investing in a stronger Winnipeg community. Of that amount, 17 Wing contributed a healthy \$87,000. This year, the 17 Wing's GCWCC 2006 goals are to raise over \$90,000 and we can only do it with your support.

For the most part, the campaign is run the same way; members have an opportunity to choose where their donations go; either directed to the United Way, Health Partners, or through Donor directed giving. Best of all, the great conveniences of payroll deduction and the ability to charge to a favourite credit card are still available.

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- Children from poor families are twice as likely to drop out of school as other children.

#### Questions & Answers

Q. What happens to my contribution?

A. There are three boxes that appear on the gift form. A gift in Box A is to make a donation to the United Way of Winnipeg. Box B is for Healthpartners. Healthpartners funds medical research, health promotion, and patient services programs. Box C is for making a gift to any other Canadian registered charity.

Q. Why should I give?

A. Many of you would be surprised how many people benefit from a donation given through the GCWCC without realizing the true impact. Often, a family member, close friend, or neighbour has received support from a United Way partner or a Healthpartner agency.

Q I was notified about a \$12 administration fee for Box C and wanted to know why should I continue to give?

A. It is important to note that United Way of Winnipeg was the last to introduce this cost recovery fee and did so only because it was "dipping" into their Stabilization Fund. The intention of this Fund was for the emergency operating reserves and was adding in excess of \$168,000 last year alone. The United Way recognizes its value to donors and respects the work done by these charitable organizations but somehow they need to recover these costs. It is for these reasons there will now be a flat \$12 cost-recovery fee for each gift directed to another charity. The fee is a flat fee and is the same no matter what the directed gift amount. This fee will be charged on all donations directed through United Way to another charity including gifts directed to charities that receive grants from United Way. It is important to note that you, the donor, will receive the income tax receipt for the full amount of the gift, including the cost-recovery fee.

Q. Does that mean my \$50 donation will really only be for \$38 now?

A. Absolutely not, only those donations directed to a specified charity (Box C) will have this cost recovery fee. All other donations are not affected by this new policy. Remember, your income tax receipt is for your full donation.

Q. How can I help this year?

A. Be involved and participate in any one of the upcoming events held through your 17 Wing GCWCC campaign. Support the following events to be held in October; Boot Drive, Casual Fridays, and a Big Sale held at Minto Armouries. Have fun and when you receive your gift form take the time to consider how your gift will impact a person's life before you make your choice.

#### More Information

Be sure to check up on our upcoming website with links to the GCWCC, United Way, Healthpartners, 17 Wing GCWCC Committee Members, photos, and more. Any questions, concerns, ideas, may be addressed to either one of the Co-Chairs - Capt Ryan Setter ([Setter.RL@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Setter.RL@forces.gc.ca)) or Mrs. Sherry Liley ([Liley.S@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Liley.S@forces.gc.ca))

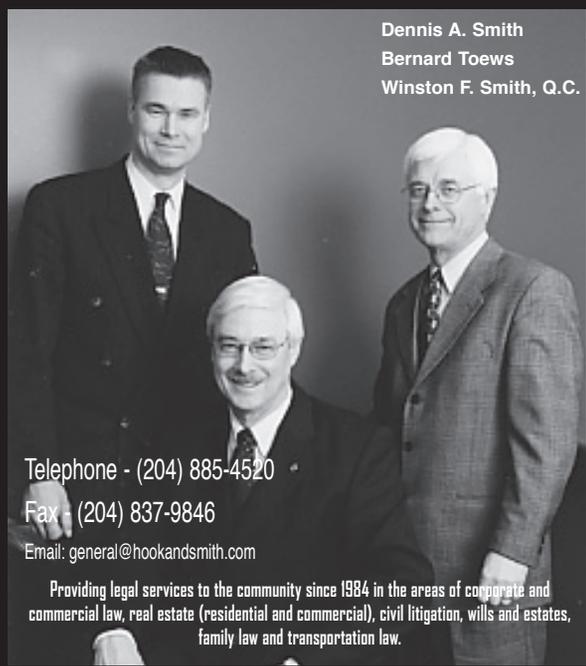


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**Aries (March 21 - April 19):** Listen before you speak. A hasty response hurts the person you're talking to and ultimately you as well. Think things through and consider what actions will ensure you end up further ahead. Learn from your mistakes. Slow down instead of rushing along like you're inclined to do.

**Taurus (April 20 - May 20):** Change is in the air for you and others. Be sensible but sensitive also. Don't shut down your feelings or limit your enjoyment because you are too focused on a specific outcome. Compromise on that which you feel is less important, but be firm when discussing what you really want.

**Gemini (May 21 - June 21):** If you don't see eye to eye with those around you, don't take it personally. Gather information to support your case. Because security is enticing now, you may shy away from the risk of speaking up but your opinions are important. The best choice isn't immediately obvious.

**Cancer (June 22 - July 22):** Your emotions influence you so strongly that you could stay in a situation because of your desire for stability. Avoiding facing a stubborn person who lacks maturity won't solve anything. By stating your boundaries, you won't create more chaos, you'll earn respect.

**Leo (July 23 - August 22):** Finally you feel like you're getting the love and attention you deserve. Let key people in your life know what you've been going through. Remember that this is a phase, though a good one, and that you will need to provide the same love, understanding and attention to others at some point.

**Virgo (August 23 - September 22):** You're faced with two, equally appealing choices. One will bring a greater financial return and one will be personally rewarding. The initial cost should not be your only consideration. Step back and review all the factors influencing your decision, then "go with your gut."

**Libra (September 23 - October 23):** Thinking too much about others can fuel fears. Accept that people gossip, but don't change your own behavior to match this. Use logic to assess situations and people. You can either leave or transform relationships that aren't nurturing you. The choice is yours.

**Scorpio (October 24 - November 21):** Though what you are going through may not feel fair just now, the seeds of better things have been planted. Believing that you will attain a position that has value, you'll find it easier to commit the time and energy required to get there. Your expectations affect the outcome.

**Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21):** Hold your ground and slowly, steadily you'll see a shift in how others react to you. Use discipline to deal with fears about taking risks, other people, and unknown variables. Trying to maintain the status quo limits the possibility of joyful new experiences.

**Capricorn (December 22 - January 19):** Be assured life is not going to be difficult forever. Put the past behind you and let things flow. Take advantage of synchronicity. When it seems like mysterious forces are assisting you in making headway, determine the quickest route to your goal to get further faster.

**Aquarius (January 20 - February 18):** You're in a phase where you expect more than you get and money disappears quickly. When you least expect it, someone comes along who fascinates you. You may not want to disrupt the cycle by asking probing questions, but do so to gain a deeper understanding of them.

**Pisces (February 19 - March 20):** Cope with worries by setting aside time to deal with responsibilities. Work through strong feelings that surface as a result of changes that were eminent. Even though it is hard to prepare for the unknown, expect a good outcome, believe in miracles and plan accordingly.

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