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Canada Commemorates 100th Anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge



This year marks the 100th Anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge, an important historical battle for Canada. Attacking together for the first time, four Canadian divisions stormed the ridge at 5:30am on 9 April 1917. More than 15,000 Canadian infantry overran the Germans all along the front. Incredible bravery and discipline allowed the infantry to continue moving forward under heavy fire, even when their officers were killed. According to BGen A.E. Ross, "In those few minutes I witnessed the birth of a nation." Photo: Canadian War Museum, George Metcalf Archival Collection. For more about Vimy please see pages 3-5.

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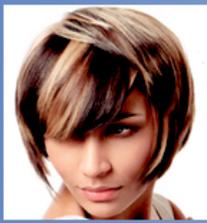
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435 Transport and Rescue Squadron Determined to Deliver

by Martin Zeilig, Voxair Photojournalist

It was about 7:00 pm on Saturday, March 25 when Major Dennis Scharf, a pilot with 435 Transport and Rescue Squadron and Squadron Operations Officer, received a call on his cell phone from the Joint Rescue Command Centre, Canadian Forces Base Trenton.

He had just finished dinner at home.

435 Sqn had been tasked by JRCC Trenton to provide support for a stranded civilian helicopter crew some 150 nautical miles northeast of Sachs Harbour, on Banks Island, Northwest Territories.

It's a good thing that Maj Scharf only lives five minutes from 17 Wing Winnipeg, because he and his six person crew had to be airborne within two hours.

"It takes about 90 minutes to launch," said Maj Scharf during a telephone interview with The Voxair on the morning of March 27-- about 10 or so hours after his return from the tasking. "I talked to Wing Ops (Operations) at 17 Wing. They do all the organizing for all the support services. They call the fuel personnel, the mess for food, and 435 servicing, the people who prepare the plane for us."

The crew members, who were all notified by the JRCC through 17 Wing Ops, headed into work without delay.

Once the two pilots, the flight engineer, the navigator, and the load master arrived they all have their own jobs to do, said Maj Scharf. Two Search and Rescue Technicians, also part of the crew, began preparations.

"They'll prepare all the survival gear for the mission," Maj Scharf explained. "The SAR Techs are medical staff that we deliver to the area if need be. Our orders were that we were going to provide support to the stranded helicopter crew. We'd only provide SAR Techs in the event it was warranted, if there was a medical emergency."



This is what a flare from a CC-130 Hercules Search and Rescue aircraft looks like under extremely poor weather conditions. On March 25, 435 Sqn crew dropped survival equipment to a stranded helicopter crew before their people could get in to pick them up. Photo: Major Dennis Scharf

After their briefing to make sure they're all on the same page, the crew proceeded to the airplane.

"We get it all fuelled up and then we take off," Maj Scharf said. "Two hours later, we took off. We had 55,000 pounds of fuel in the aircraft to allow for a maximum time on the scene. All we had was a tasking form with directions and the registration of the helicopter (its colours and some information about the pilot). We proceeded going north to Banks Island, 1500 nautical miles north northwest from Winnipeg."

Their flight was an extended arctic mission.

The plane "arrived on scene and immediately dispatched flares to identify the area and dropped a target marker, wind drift indicator and toboggan with 300

lbs of survival and radio equipment with strobes and screamers attached," says the official mission report sent by Maj Scharf. "Challenging weather conditions, no moon, and featureless terrain. A radio was dropped to contact the stranded crew and direct them to set up the tent and find the sleeping bags. We then proceeded to conduct continuous illumination to the area to help them setup."

"Unable to maintain visual contact with ground features as the ceiling and visibility quickly deteriorated. Provide continuous illumination through the cloud cover to assist the stranded crew in the recovery of the bundle and setup of tent and equipment. Helo crew advised that they had everything set up and no longer needed our assistance just as we reached bingo fuel. I advised them to make contact with their company via Satcom to advise that they had received the survival equipment and no medical concerns (and to make contact with JRCC Trenton)."

"Recovered in Inuvik at approx. 12:00 hrs and went into crew rest. Yesterday morning JRCC advised that Canadian Helicopters was at the scene to recover the stranded crew to Sachs Harbour. SAR crew returned to Winnipeg after crew rest, departing Inuvik for a 5 hour transit to Winnipeg, arriving just after midnight last night. 15 hrs flight time for the mission."

"It was an awesome mission," said Maj Scharf. "That's the main reason we do all this, because we enjoy helping our fellow Canadians," he stressed.

Maj Scharf's fellow crew members were First Officer Captain Mark Bouskill, Navigator Captain Melanie Rouillard-Lamy, Flight Engineer Corporal Bryan Tremblett, Loadmaster Corporal Eli Henry, and SAR Techs Sergeant Steve Delage-Touchette and Master Corporal Kelvin Slute.

New Satellite will Enhance Canadian Armed Forces' Communications Capabilities



Left: Delta IV, WGS-09 Spacecraft Lift and Mate on Complex 37 at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station. Photo: United Launch Alliance

from National Defence / Canadian Armed Forces

Representatives from the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) and Department of National Defence (DND) were on hand at Cape Canaveral, Florida, on

March 18, 2017, to witness the launch of the ninth Wideband Global Satellite Communication (WGS-9) constellation satellite.

A United States Delta IV rocket was used to launch the WGS-9 at 8:18 p.m. from the United States Air Force Space and Missiles System Center in Cape Canaveral. The satellite will aid in meeting CAF strategic satellite communications (Satcom) requirements for many years into the future.

"Military operations are increasingly dependent on capabilities based in space," said Brigadier-General Blaise Frawley, the director general space at the Royal Canadian Air Force. "The WGS-9 will further enhance a reliable Satcom network and ensure our forces can communicate effectively to enable success on operations."

Canada contributed \$340 million to the development of the WGS-9 program, which represents the largest financial contribution of the five project partner nations. Canada's participation was made under the Department of National Defence's Mercury Global Project, which leverages the capabilities of eight other WGS satellites already in orbit.

Canada gained access to the WGS constellation in May 2013 and has used this capability to support the communications needs of several missions around the world.

"Canada's contribution to this effort provides essential communications support for Canadian Armed Forces operations around the world," noted Defence Minister Harjit S. Sajjan. "Investing in innovative solutions like the Mercury Global Project will keep the Canadian Armed Forces on the leading edge of defence capabilities, while further enhancing relationships with our international partners and allies."

Mercury Global Project will ultimately access its full allotted bandwidth from the WGS constellation through anchor stations in Shirleys Bay, Ottawa, Ontario; Great Village, Nova Scotia; and Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt, British Columbia — all of which are home to the antennas and associated ground infrastructure.

The ability to exchange large amounts of

information between headquarters and deployed forces has become critical to modern military operations. This has been demonstrated in support of NATO missions such as Operation Reassurance in Europe and coalition operations such as Operation Impact in the Middle East. The Mercury Global Project is an effective way of meeting the CAF's communication requirements for domestic and expeditionary operations.

In total, Canada has allocated \$452 million to the Mercury Global Project. This includes the contribution to the ninth satellite acquisition, WGS constellation support, large-scale antennas at three sites in Canada, and strategic deployable terminals. Sharing costs with international partners and allies is a more cost-effective option than building and maintaining a uniquely Canadian satellite system.

Besides the United States, which owns and launched the satellite, other international partners involved with the WGS-9 include Denmark, Luxembourg, New Zealand and The Netherlands.



The U.S. Air Force successfully launched the ninth Boeing-built Wideband Global SATCOM satellite aboard a United Launch Alliance Delta IV Evolved Expendable Launch Vehicle from Space Launch Complex 37B, Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, Florida at 8:18 p.m. EDT. WGS satellites play an integral part in the strategic and tactical coordination of military operations. With this launch, WGS-9 will significantly enhance the current WGS constellation by providing increased communication capacity and coverage. Photo: United Launch Alliance

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2 CAD Member Participates in Citizenship Ceremony



Ange-Briand Iradukunda (centre) with her Certificate of Citizenship, flanked by officials. Ms. Iradukunda emigrated from Burundi with her brother and parents. Photo: Martin Zeilig, Voxair Photojournalist

by Martin Zeilig, Voxair Photojournalist

Lieutenant-Commander James Cantafio, Air Force Training and Education Development, 2 Canadian Air Division Headquarters, said he felt both a sense of humility and pride representing the Canadian Armed Forces at the Canadian Citizenship Swearing In Ceremony at Springfield Heights School on March 23.

Thirty five new Canadians, who hailed from a number of countries, took their Oath of Citizenship before about 310 students, teachers, teachers' assistants and friends and family in the school's large gymnasium.

Dwight MacAulay, Chief of Protocol and Secretary to the Order of Manitoba Advisory Council, was the Citizenship Judge at the ceremony.

The Oath of Citizenship is a statement recited and signed by those who apply to become citizens of Canada.

Administered at a ceremony presided over by a designated official, the oath is a promise or declaration of fealty to the Canadian monarch and a promise to abide by Canada's laws and uphold the duties of a Canadian citizen. Upon signing the oath, citizenship is granted to the applicant.

Other dignitaries at the event included a member of the RCMP clad in red serge, aboriginal elder Mr. Theodore Fontaine, and representatives from the River East Transcona School Division and School Board. Two young First Nations men, students at another school in the division, clad in traditional garb performed a powwow dance at the start of the ceremony.

Springfield Heights applied online to the Federal

Government in June 2016 to host the ceremony, noted Mrs. Sherri Black, Vice Principal of the school.

"We were really privileged to witness that (the ceremony)," she said. "How lucky we were to have been chosen to hold it. This was a grade four project. I thought it was wonderful to have the two powwow dancers, and to have Theodore Fontaine present."

"It's a very special ceremony because you get to welcome people, some of whom have gone through unbelievable hardships to get here," said Dwight MacAulay. "We paid heavily for our freedom. Freedom is fragile. I think it's important for new citizens to know that the freedoms we're giving them as new Canadians was not free at all. It's important to have a CAF representative at the ceremony to show how much Canadians value the contribution of our men and women in uniform."

Mr. Fontaine, a member of the Sagkeeng First Nation, 120 kilometres North of Winnipeg, said First Nations people have a history and a world view of benevolence.

"So, we want to welcome them (new citizens)," he said and explained that it's important for Canadians to realize how early settlement of the country "negated" First Nations culture and traditions and languages.

Ange-Briand Iradukunda, a native of the Republic of Burundi in East Africa, took the Oath of Citizenship with her older brother and parents.

"Now, I am not just an immigrant but part of the community-- part of the city and part of everything that's happening in Canada," said the beaming 18 year old first year student at the University of Manitoba, who posed for a photograph with LCdr Cantafio, Mr. MacAulay and the other officials at the conclusion of the official ceremony.

LCdr Cantafio, who gave a brief speech during the ceremony, said the diversity of people obtaining their citizenship was representative of Canadian society.

"People come here from different cultures and societies, and have different religious backgrounds and personal stories," he observed afterwards. "That's what Canada is all about. I think it's cool that we, as part of the military and part of the 17 Wing community, are invited to share our stories and to be part of this larger Canadian community."

The RCAF "Speakers Corner" acted as liaison between the RCAF and Citizenship Canada, noted LCdr Cantafio.

"Military people volunteer to join the military," he said and added that when they participate in a citizenship ceremony as a military representative CAF reps become ambassadors for Canada.

Amputees Find Modern-day Inspiration From Vimy Battle Survivors



Ethelbert "Curley" Christian, War Amps pioneer. Photo: Supplied

April 2017 – The Battle of Vimy Ridge may have been 100 years ago, but it continues to have modern-day lessons for amputees like Rob Larman and Tiffany Ross of Toronto.

Larman, who lost his leg at the age of 14 when friends dared him to jump a train, now directs The War Amps PLAYSAFE Program, while Tiffany Ross, 10, was born a left arm amputee and is now a member of the War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program.

To mark the Vimy anniversary, they laid a rose at the grave of Ethelbert "Curley" Christian at Toronto's Prospect Cemetery, in honour of the remarkable sacrifice Christian made at Vimy that continues to inspire young amputees today.

Christian lost all four limbs in the Vimy Battle and is

believed to be the only quadruple amputee to have survived the First World War. Despite his grievous injuries, he became a leading member of the newly established War Amputations of Canada and even returned to the battlefield for the dedication of the Vimy Memorial in 1936.

"Curley Christian passed away in 1954, but he continues to have a legendary status in The War Amps for how he overcame his amputations, particularly at a time when disability was very much a hidden and taboo subject," says Larman.

"Curley was there to offer assurance and advice to the Second World War amputees from someone who had been there, and after my accident, those veterans did the same for me. Now we older amputees pass along this support and legacy to young amputees like Tiffany," says Larman.

He adds that laying a rose at Christian's grave on behalf of The War Amps is both a way to honour him as a tremendous role model for amputees, and to put a face to the many Canadian soldiers who lost limbs at Vimy Ridge. "These young men showed great bravery both in fighting for their country and in readjusting to their new lives as amputees," said Larman. "Through The War Amps, we will continue the work and the example left by war amputee veterans like Curley going long into the future."

Sports Trivia

College Hoops

by Tom Thomson and Stephen Stone

1. Which Canadian University holds the record for the most national championships?
2. What is the name of the trophy presented to the Canadian University men's basketball champion?
3. Which Canadian University holds the current record for consecutive wins of the W.P. McGee trophy?
4. Which women's Canadian team won the most Bronze Baby trophies as national basketball champions?
5. Who is the Carlton Ravens basketball player who has won a record three Mike Moser Memorial trophies as outstanding player in the nation?
6. Who holds the career record for points on free throws in the NCAA?
7. Which NCAA men's basketball school holds the record for the fewest points in a game?
8. Which NCAA division III school holds the following records: most points in a game (201), points in a half twice in the same game (91 and 105), shots made (78), and shots taken (141)?
9. Who are the only NCAA men's basketball players to score at least 100 points in a game?
10. Who holds the NCAA record for scoring average for three consecutive seasons?
11. Which team has the NCAA record for consecutive games won?
12. Which NCAA team holds the record for consecutive Tournament titles; also the same number as Canada's University of Victoria and Carleton University?
13. Which school holds the women's basketball consecutive win streak with 108 wins?
14. Which was the first college basketball team to start all black players at the NCAA championships?
15. Which team beat the streak-setting UCLA team to begin and end the streak?
16. Which team has the highest winning percentage of any team which played in the NCAA tournament with at least ten appearances?
17. Who were the two NBA Hall of Famers and former Celtics coaches who won the 1955 and 1956 NCAA tournaments under coach Phil Woolpert?
18. Which college coach won 10 NCAA tournaments, seven in a row?
19. Which UCLA Hall of Fame member played in the NCAA tournament three times and played Officer Bobby Hill on the television series "Hill Street Blues"?
20. Who holds the record for most points scored in a career at the NCAA tournament?

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Rob Larman, a leg amputee, and Tiffany Ross, a left arm amputee and member of The War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program, lay a rose at the grave of Curley Christian, who lost all four limbs in the Vimy Ridge Battle, at Prospect Cemetery in Toronto, ON. Photo: John E. Sokolowski, WarAmps

Vimy Ridge - A Legend Embraced by Canadians

"In those few minutes, I witnessed the birth of a nation," Brigadier-General A.E. Ross commenting on the Canadian-led, Canadian-planned and Canadian-fought Battle of Vimy Ridge (April 9-12, 1917).

by Martin Zeilig, Voxair Photojournalist

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge, an iconic victory for Canada in the First World War (1914-1918).

"Despite the military success and glory associated with it, it remains one of the bloodiest battles in the country's military history, with more than 10,000 dead and wounded," says the Veterans Affairs Canada website, which also states that over the course of the past century this tactical victory on a French battlefield became an emblematic event for the Canadian nation.

The Battle of Vimy Ridge began on Easter Monday, April 9, 1917.

"Regiments from coast to coast saw action together in a distinctly Canadian triumph, helping create a new and stronger sense of Canadian identity in our country," says the VA website.

"Canada's military achievements during the war raised our international stature and helped earn us a separate signature on the Treaty of Versailles that ended the First World War. The Government of Canada will mark the 100th anniversary of the First World War and the Battle of Vimy Ridge with commemorative ceremonies on April 9, 2017, at the Canadian National Vimy Memorial in France and the National War Memorial in Ottawa."

In his much acclaimed and bestselling book, *Vimy: The Battle and The Legend*, Dr. Tim Cook, a historian at the Canadian War Museum in Ottawa, calls the Vimy Memorial, with its white, almost luminescent stone that stands on the ramparts of a ridge in northeastern France "a site of mass killing and myth-making."

"What really attracted me to Vimy was the legend of the battle," he said during a telephone interview. "Why do we still care 100 years later?"

Cook added that Vimy is a symbol of the First World War, one we have embraced as Canadians over multiple generations.

"Part of the Vimy legend and battle is an important

history in itself," he said. "But, it's more than that. We decided to build the monument and it represents more than just the battle. The monument and the entire war bleed into each other. They're a symbol of a time of Canadian martial strength, a unity of purpose, when four Canadian divisions fought together for the first time."

Perhaps, most importantly, Vimy Ridge is a symbol that we as a people have decided upon to represent an important event in our past, observed Cook, whose earlier book, *Shock Troops*, won the Charles Taylor Prize for Literary Nonfiction.

Lieutenant-General (Ret'd) Ray Crabbe also maintains that it's important to put the Battle of Vimy Ridge into context to better understand the significance of what was accomplished, and the huge challenges that the Canadian Army faced at Vimy Ridge, where for the first and only time during the First World War, the Canadian Army would fight as one entity.

During a PowerPoint presentation, The 100th Anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge, at the 17 Wing Officer's Mess on March 16, he noted that in 1914 the population of Canada was just under eight million people. Winnipeg had a population of just over 150,000 people.

"Canada was still very much part of the British Realm and on August 4, 1914 when Britain declared war against Germany, the Canadian Government followed suit the next day and Canada was at war," said LGen (Ret'd) Crabbe, a past President of the Royal Military Institute of Canada and past Chair of the International Steering Committee of the Multinational Standby High Readiness Brigade for United Nations operations, as well as President of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles Foundation. Crabbe was born in Neepawa, MB and joined the Canadian Army in September 1963.

"Western Canada was still very much in the rudimentary stages of developing into an agricultural economy," Crabbe said. "Immigration was a huge part in the development of the west, and Canada was now home to very large numbers of former British citizens. It was not until two years after the war started that women's suffrage would be granted and compulsory education would come into force. So, we were very much a growing and developing country and about to go to war."

Canada's military in 1914 consisted of about 3,000 regular force members, the permanent active militia, and a reserve structure of various units, the non-active militia, he said.

"These were mostly infantry and cavalry regiments commanded by Ex-British citizens, and not overly effective," observed Crabbe. "The navy consisted of two ships and 350 men, and had been created just four years earlier. The Air Force did not yet exist. The military was a low priority at the outbreak of war and understandably took a back seat to immigration, development and growth."

The Minister of Militia and Defence was Colonel Sam Hughes, "a belligerent, vulgar and egotistical individual" whose constant interference in the war planning eventually led to his dismissal.

"He had a deep-seeded hatred for Brits, but of huge significance was his absolute insistence that Canadian units and formations not be absorbed into the British regiments, but rather fight as Canadian entities," he said. "In response to Britain's call to arms, the Federal government, under Conservative Prime Minister Robert Bor-

den, opted to create a special force-- the Canadian Expeditionary Force or CEF-- to be raised specifically for the war effort, not knowing, of course, that it would drag on for four long years.

The CEF would go on to become one of the most effective and feared fighting formations in the war. The call went out for volunteers to man the Force, and given that Canada's population was largely British-born and very favourable toward Britain, most men that responded were of British origin."

Given the state of Canada's military in August 1914, it's remarkable that a major training camp was established at Valcartier, Quebec, to provide basic training for all units proceeding overseas, observed Crabbe, noting that it was located there because of its close proximity to the seaports in Quebec City.

LGen (Ret'd) Crabbe made a number of other points about the Canadian war effort.

Very quickly, a national recruiting structure was put in place.

By December 1914, an initial force of 33,000 men sailed for Britain.

By January 1915 they were deployed into Flanders province in Belgium where Canadian soldiers were to receive their baptism of fire and introductions to the bloody and miserable life of trench warfare.

The major element of the CEF, and the fighting elements that took Vimy Ridge, was the Canadian Corps, which at the time of the Battle, would be composed of four infantry divisions of about 18,000 troops each, a large component of artillery which was to be the real dominating force at Vimy, and a very effective machine gun corps-- also a key to success at the Battle of Vimy Ridge.

The other organizations making up the CEF were extremely important. It was the lessons learned and the experiences of the Battles prior to Vimy that would prove to be crucial to the success at the battle.

Canadian troops were very heavily involved in the Ypres Salient in Flanders from Feb. 1915 to June 1916. By the end of 1915 Canada had about 80,000 troops in Flanders. The Fighting in Flanders was particularly demanding for Canadians who endured the mud, colder than usual weather, and the deadly chlorine gas that was used by the German Forces.

Two particular features that dominated the Ridge and that were to have a deadly impact on the Canadians were Hill 145 (now the location of the Canadian National Vimy Memorial) and "The Pimple"-- about one and half kilometres to the north.

The Canadian defences were somewhat similar to the German trench systems, with three more or less parallel rows stretched across the entire front. After some adjustments to their initial positions, the Canadians Corps occupied about five miles of frontage, north to south, facing the ridge to the east.

In addition, there existed a very elaborate tunnel system that was to be extremely improved prior to the attack. These were to be used to move thousands of troops to the front line trenches for the attack, and become the launching point for the assault. This added greatly to the Canadians achieving the element of surprise. The tunnel entrances were to the west and existed at the Canadian trench lines, and on average were about 20 feet below ground.

Facing the Canadians would be 3 German divisions of about 10,000 men, focussed on well sited heavy machine guns-- which were to prove deadly for the Canadians. One of the German soldiers serving with the 36th Bavarian Regiment in the early part of 1917 was Corporal Adolph Hitler. His unit was moved about two months prior to the battle.

The Battle of Vimy Ridge, and the manner in which Canadian soldiers fought and displayed the traits of Canadians that were so admired by friend and foe alike, was without question a significant event in our nation's history.

It would not be a surprise that the Canadian Army went on to distinguish itself in one of the toughest and most bitter battles of the war near a small town called Passchendaele in the muddy, rain-soaked fields of Flanders four months after Vimy.

"Or that it was Canadian soldiers who spearheaded the allies in the Battle of Amiens back in France a year later, ending with the pursuit to Mons and the Armistice on 11 November, 1918," LGen (Ret'd) Crabbe commented.



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by Martin Zeilig, Voxair Photojournalist

CAF Member Writes Novel About Vimy

"This book is dedicated to the memory of The Fallen, and to all those who took up the torch and hold it high," writes David McColl in the Dedication of his first novel, *Shadow of Vimy: Thomas Kirby and the Battle of Vimy Ridge* (self-published November 25, 2016).

The author was born in Paisley, Scotland in 1984 and immigrated to Canada with his family in 1998. He joined the Canadian Army Reserve in 2002, and transferred to the Regular Force in 2009, with the Royal Canadian Navy, and was posted to Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt in 2010. He is presently posted to National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa.

"Thomas Kirby is an officer serving with Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, a battalion of the Canadian Corps, facing the impregnable German redoubt of Vimy Ridge," says a synopsis of the novel. "When a dangerous prisoner is released by a traitor, Kirby must hunt him down before he is able to escape with valuable information on the Canadian plans to assault Vimy Ridge. From the hell of the mud and chaos of the Western front comes a tale of murder, betrayal and bravery, and from the ashes of battle, a nation shall be born."

Vimy Weapon on Display at McGregor Armoury

A Colt New Service .455 serial number 109101 rests in a display case in the second floor museum at McGregor Armoury in north end Winnipeg. Engraved on the revolver's grip strap is "Lt. Doug Waite" and "Vimy 17". The right grip has been replaced with a hand-carved wooden one. "The revolver and and Waite's wrist ID band was removed from his body by Clifford Stanley Wardle of the 36th Battalion," says information in the display case, as well as in the large illustrated book, *Facta Non Verba - A History of the Fort Garry Horse*, by Michael R. McNorgan and Captain Gord Crossley, Heritage Officer, 17 Wing.

Apparently, Wardle later gave the revolver to Captain Malcolm Bruce, late of the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, who in turn donated it to the Fort Garry Horse museum on 20 June 1992, noted Capt Crossley, during an interview with *The Voxair* at the museum, as he donned a pair of white felt gloves before lifting Lt. Waite's pistol out of its display case.

Fort Garry Horse Member Commemorated on Vimy Memorial

"George Douglas Waite was born 26 Aug 1891 in Dublin, Ireland," says *Facta Non Verba*. "He was a member of the Royal North West Mounted Police when he enrolled in the 195th Battalion 19 April 1916. He transferred to the 78th Battalion 29 November 1916 and joined the Fort Garry Horse on 17 April 1918. He was 26 when he went missing in action on 10 August 1918. Having no known grave, he is commemorated on the Vimy Memorial." *Facta Non Verba - A History of the Fort Garry Horse* by Michael R. McNorgan and Gordon T. Crosley

Four Canadians Awarded VC at Vimy

Other details about the Battle of Vimy Ridge: Four of our soldiers would earn the Victoria Cross, the highest medal for military valour, for separate actions in which they captured enemy machine gun positions. They were Private William Milne, Lance-Sergeant Ellis Sifton, Captain Thain MacDowell and Private John Pattison. (Source: Veterans Affairs Canada website)

Winnipeg Vimy Monument was Originally Erected at Vimy Ridge

A monument was originally erected on Vimy Ridge, France by the 44th Battalion in 1917. In 1924, the monument was moved to its present location in Vimy Ridge Memorial Park on Portage Avenue by members of the 44th Battalion Association and next of kin. Plaques on the sides of the monument listed those in the 44th Battalion who had lost their lives during the Vimy Ridge battle. Dedicated in June 1926, it was restored by the Department of Veterans Affairs in June 1967 and by the City of Winnipeg in October 1992.

MILITARY SECOND LANGUAGE TRAINING PROGRAMME (MSLTP) FRENCH COURSES - 17 WING

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Progress Level 1 French	Cours de français - niveau de progrès 1
10 May – 30 June This 150-hour Progress Level 1 (PL1) French class will be held mornings only (Mon to Fri, 0730 to 1155 hrs). This course applies to members who do not have any or have very little linguistic abilities in French.	10 mai – 30 juin Ce cours de français de 150 heures permettant d'atteindre le NP1 sera donné en matinée de 7 h 30 à 11 h 55, du lundi au vendredi. Ce cours s'adresse aux membres qui n'ont aucune connaissance ou très peu d'habiletés en français.
Progress Level 2 French	Cours de français - niveau de progrès 2
01 June – 21 July This 150-hour Progress Level 2 (PL2) French class will be held mornings only (Mon to Fri, 0730 to 1155 hrs). Prerequisites: Successful completion of a PL1 course or a PL2 oral placement test within the previous 12 months.	01 juin – 21 juillet Ce cours de français de 150 heures permettant d'atteindre le NP2 sera donné en matinée de 7 h 30 à 11 h 55, du lundi au vendredi. Préalables : Avoir réussi le cours permettant d'atteindre le NP1 ou avoir atteint le NP2 à la suite d'un test de classement oral ayant eu lieu au cours des douze mois précédents.
Progress Level 3 French	Cours de français - niveau de progrès 3
03 April – 14 June This 150-hour Progress Level 3 (PL3) French class will be held afternoons only (Mon to Fri, 1230 to 1600 hrs). Prerequisites: Successful completion of a PL2 course or a PL3 oral placement test within the previous 12 months.	03 avril – 14 juin Ce cours de français de 150 heures permettant d'atteindre le NP3 sera donné en après-midi de 12 h 30 à 16 h 00, du lundi au vendredi. Préalables : Avoir réussi le cours permettant d'atteindre le NP2 ou avoir atteint le NP3 à la suite d'un test de classement oral ayant eu lieu au cours des douze mois précédents.
Progress Level 4 French	Cours de français - niveau de progrès 4
04 April – 29 May This 150-hour Progress Level 4 (PL4) French class will be held mornings only (Mon to Fri, 0730 to 1155 hrs). Prerequisites: Successful completion of a PL3 course or a PL4 oral placement test within the previous 12 months.	04 avril – 29 mai Ce cours de français de 150 heures permettant d'atteindre le NP4 sera donné en matinée de 7 h 30 à 11 h 55 du lundi au vendredi. Préalables : Avoir réussi le cours permettant d'atteindre le NP3 ou avoir atteint le NP4 à la suite d'un test de classement oral ayant eu lieu au cours des douze mois précédents.
Progress Level 5 French	Cours de français - niveau de progrès 5
10 May – 20 July This 150-hour Progress Level 5 (PL5) French class will be held afternoons only (Mon to Fri, 1230 to 1600 hrs). Prerequisites: Successful completion of a PL4 course or a PL5 oral placement test within the previous 12 months.	10 mai – 20 juillet Ce cours de français de 150 heures permettant d'atteindre le NP5 sera donné en après-midi de 12 h 30 à 16 h 00, du lundi au vendredi. Préalables : Avoir réussi le cours permettant d'atteindre le NP4 ou avoir atteint le NP 5 à la suite d'un test de classement oral ayant eu lieu au cours des douze mois précédents.
Progress Level 7 French	Cours de français - niveau de progrès 7
03 April – 07 June This 180-hour Progress Level 7 (PL7) French class will be held mornings only (Mon to Fri, 0730 to 1155 hrs). Prerequisites: Successful completion of a PL6 course or a PL7 oral placement test within the previous 12 months.	03 avril – 7 juin Ce cours de français de 180 heures permettant d'atteindre le NP7 sera donné en matinée de 7 h 30 à 11 h 55, du lundi au vendredi. Préalables : Avoir réussi le cours permettant d'atteindre le NP6 ou avoir atteint le NP7 à la suite d'un test de classement oral ayant eu lieu au cours des douze mois précédents.
Progress Level 11 French	Cours de français - niveau de progrès 11
19 April – 31 May This 180-hour Progress Level 11 (PL11) French class will be held mornings only (Mon to Fri, 0730 to 1500 hrs). Prerequisites: Successful completion of a PL10 course or a PL11 oral placement test within the previous 12 months.	19 avril – 31 mai Ce cours de français de 180 heures permettant d'atteindre le NP11 sera donné en matinée de 7 h 30 à 15 h 00 du lundi au vendredi. Préalables : Avoir réussi le cours permettant d'atteindre le NP10 ou avoir atteint le NP11 à la suite d'un test de classement oral ayant eu lieu au cours des douze mois précédents.
Progress Level 2 English	Cours d'anglais- niveau de progrès 2
12 April – 18 May This 150-hour PL2 English class will be held mornings only (Mon to Fri, 0730 to 1500 hrs). Prerequisites: Successful completion of a PL1 course or a PL2 oral placement test within the previous 12 months.	Du 12 avril – 18 mai Ce cours d'anglais de 150 heures permettant d'atteindre le NP2 sera donné de 07 h 30 à 15 h 00, du lundi au vendredi. Préalables : Avoir réussi le cours permettant d'atteindre le NP1 ou avoir atteint le NP2 à la suite d'un test de placement oral ayant eu lieu au cours des douze mois précédents.
Progress Level 3 English	Cours d'anglais- niveau de progrès 3
19 May – 23 June This 150-hour PL3 English class will be held mornings only (Mon to Fri, 0730 to 1500 hrs). Prerequisites: Successful completion of a PL2 course or a PL3 oral placement test within the previous 12 months.	Du 19 mai – 23 juin Ce cours d'anglais de 150 heures permettant d'atteindre le NP3 sera donné de 07 h 30 à 15 h 00, du lundi au vendredi. Préalables : Avoir réussi le cours permettant d'atteindre le NP2 ou avoir atteint le NP3 à la suite d'un test de placement oral ayant eu lieu au cours des douze mois précédents.
Progress Level 4 English	Cours d'anglais- niveau de progrès 4
24 June – 31 July This 150-hour PL4 English class will be held mornings only (Mon to Fri, 0730 to 1500 hrs). Prerequisites: Successful completion of a PL3 course or a PL4 oral placement test within the previous 12 months.	Du 24 juin – 31 juillet Ce cours d'anglais de 150 heures permettant d'atteindre le NP4 sera donné de 07 h 30 à 15 h, du lundi au vendredi. Préalables : Avoir réussi le cours permettant d'atteindre le NP3 ou avoir atteint le NP4 à la suite d'un test de placement oral ayant eu lieu au cours des douze mois précédents.
Progress Level 7 English	Cours d'anglais- niveau de progrès 7
03 April – 09 May This 150-hour PL7 English class will be held mornings only (Mon to Fri, 0730 to 1500 hrs). Prerequisites: Successful completion of a PL6 course or a PL7 oral placement test within the previous 12 months.	Du 3 avril – 09 mai Ce cours d'anglais de 150 heures permettant d'atteindre NP7 sera donné de 07 h 30 à 15 h, du lundi au vendredi. Préalables : Avoir réussi le cours permettant d'atteindre le NP6 ou avoir atteint le NP7 à la suite d'un test de placement oral ayant eu lieu au cours des douze mois précédents.

Eligible Personnel – Second language courses taught at the LTC are open to: CF personnel (RegF and PRes), DND public service employees, adult dependents of CF personnel and PSP personnel. Note: as there are special conditions applicable to each course, please contact Michèle Divorne (ext. 6567) or Johanne Frawley (ext. 5988) for additional details or questions.

To the extent practicable, the LTC attempts to conduct the training required when it is convenient for our clientele. If you don't see what you need when you need it, contact us and we'll do our best to accommodate you.

<http://17wing.winnipeg.mil.ca/cms/en/home/winginfo/wingadmin/WCOL/oltrgn.aspx>

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N.B.: Étant donné que des conditions particulières s'appliquent à chaque cours, on vous demande de communiquer avec Michèle Divorne (poste 6567) ou Johanne Frawley (poste 5988) pour obtenir des renseignements supplémentaires.

Dans la mesure du possible, le CFL essaie de donner la formation nécessaire au moment qui convient aux clients. Si le cours dont vous avez besoin ne se donne pas au moment opportun, communiquez avec nous et nous ferons de notre possible pour répondre à vos besoins.

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Tailor Keeps 17 Wing in Stitches



Chiara Maffiola threads her sewing machine to repair uniform at 17 Wing Clothing Stores. All Photos: Martin Zeilig, Voxair Photojournalist

by Martin Zeilig, Voxair Photojournalist

On May 24 of this year, Mrs. Chiara Maffiola will mark 30 years working as a tailor with the Department of National Defence.

For most of that time, she's been at Clothing Stores here at 17 Wing.

During the Awards Ceremony at the 17 Wing International Women's Day event at the Officers' Mess on March 8, Mrs. Maffiola received a long-service award.

"She has been relied upon by members for 30 years, and throughout that time has maintained a professional standard and work ethic exceeding what is expected of her," said the award in part.

"Throughout Chiara's file there are many, many letters of appreciation," said Sergeant Colette Van Berkel, A/MPO IC Clothing Stores, in an email message to The Voxair. "These are from a wide range of grateful customers and are filled with accolades that speak volumes of her success as the 17 Wing Tailor. Chiara's work ethic is beyond reproach. Every single one of her customers is

important to her. She remembers most if not all of them and has the uncanny ability to recall the last time that they were in and what they had done to their uniforms. Her dedication to her craft and to the people of this Wing is insurmountable. Chiara's terrific sense of humour and lovely disposition make her one of the most cherished members of our team."

She knows her customers well and can often be heard sharing a laugh with her clients as she expertly tends to their needs, she added.

"She is so well respected by the organizations and the members of 17 Wing that she has been asked to attend course graduation ceremonies and other events for and by various members of our 17 Wing team," Sgt Van Berkel continued.

Besides her work at 17 Wing, Mrs. Maffiola also fits the military uniforms and accoutrements, including aiguillettes and shoulder straps for the aide-de-camps of the Manitoba Lieutenant Governor's said Lieutenant-Commander James Cantafio, one of The Honourable Janice C. Filmon's aide-de-camps.

Mrs. Maffiola, a native of Bari in southern Italy, worked for 14 years as a tailor at Tip Top Tailors at Polo Park Shopping Centre and the St. Vital Mall before being hired by DND.

"One day, I got a call from the former tailor here at the base," she said during an interview at MSS Clothing Stores. "He said 'There's a government job (available).' Then, I called a friend, Tony, a tailor, and I said 'Look there's a job available with the government on the South Side P2 (former Kapyong Barracks).' He went there and they told him 'We want her' and not you."

The following Wednesday, she visited clothing stores here.

"They showed me what kind of work to do, and they said go fill out an application at the government employment office on Ellice Avenue," Mrs. Maffiola explained. "I said to my manager at Tip Top 'I'm going to take the job because I won't have to work Saturdays.' He said, 'Good Luck. The door is always open to you here at Tip Top.'"

"In my personnel experience, I have never been posted to a base or Wing where only one person is doing the tailoring of all of its members," said Sgt Van Berkel.

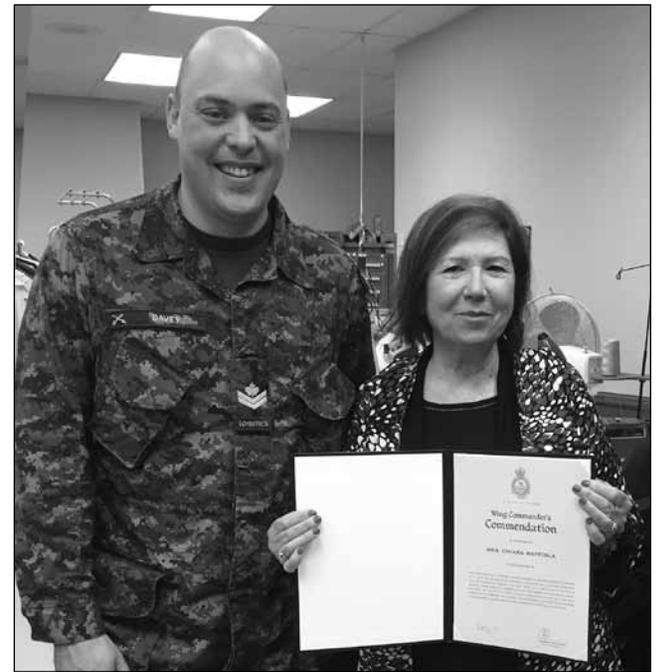
Normally a base Tailors shop has a minimum of two (far smaller clientele base than 17 Wing) and as many

as four professional Tailors doing this work, she added.

"Chiara is amazing," Sgt Van Berkel said. "As the section supervisor, I feel incredibly lucky to work with Chiara and it is my absolute honour to do so."

Mrs. Maffiola, whose husband, Mike, is a retired electrician, noted that she learned tailoring as a young woman in Italy. After immigrating to Winnipeg, she first worked in a factory where, as she stressed, "I learned to work fast."

"I do all the alterations on uniforms for all the ranks, the trade badges and flight suits," said Mrs. Maffiola, adding that she was very happy to receive the award during the recent International Women's event. "I use a ruler, chalk, a sewing machine and needle and boiler and iron. I don't know when I'll retire, when I'm ready. I really enjoy my job. I like it when I watch a parade and everyone looks good, and their uniforms fit properly."



MCpl Tyler Davey, 2 IC Wing Clothing posing with Mrs. Maffiola. She was presented with the 17 Wing Commander's Commendation for years of service and dedication during a ceremony for International Women's Day, March 8.

Get Your Child Car Seat Inspections Done Here



Cpl Simon Crete, MP, posing with participants at the free Child Car Seat Inspection he gave at the MFRC March 22. Photo: Martin Zeilig, Voxair Photojournalist

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As the mother of four children, ages 10, seven, five and two, Jenny Minler knows full well the importance of child car seats.

Minler, whose husband is Sergeant Mike Minler, was one of about a dozen women at the Free Child Car Seat Inspection held in the multipurpose room at the Military Family Resource Centre on March 22.

The informal session was conducted by Corporal Simon Crete of the Military Police.

"It was good; very informative," said Mrs. Minler, who moved here with her husband and children in September 2016. "Simon knew what he was talking about."

Lindsay Allan, who was at the session with the youngest of her four children, five and half month old Emmett Allan, also commended Sgt Crete for his presentation.

"I was glad he was informing us about all of the things we need to know," she said. Her husband is Corporal Peter Allan.

Cpl Crete, who is certified as a Child Passenger Safety Technician by Manitoba Public Insurance, said care safety seat checks can be done by both the MFRC and the MPs.

"It doesn't cost to have it done, and the public can make an appointment anytime to get it done," he added.

Sgt Crete commented that parents should check their child car seat for movement.

"You don't want it to have a lot of give," he said. "Consult your user's guide and the warranty card for resale."

Jennifer Brennan, Adult and Parenting Coordinating at the MFRC, said she organized the session because she hears about child car seat issues from parents.

"I think it's important that people can get their car seat checked (for safety)," she said, noting that she's also certified as a Child Passenger Safety Technician. "They had some questions which they could have answered today."

From Cpl Crete's presentation, which included handouts:

Why have car seats for infants/children in a vehicle? Seat belts don't fit; Infants/babies have weak neck/

back muscles and need to be in a rear facing seat so the seat absorbs the force of the impact, not the infant; Children need forward facing seats so that the harness is against the strongest parts of their body; Older children need booster seats as they are not tall enough for a seat.

Where to put the car seat in the vehicle:

Middle of the vehicle; more children, work around the middle of the vehicle-- youngest in the middle.

What to use?

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Can I purchase/use a car seat from the US or other country?

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For your child's safety, provincial law requires children to remain in booster seats until they are at least 145 cm (4'9") tall, 36 kg (80 lb.) OR 9 years old. Drivers are responsible for ensuring that child passengers are properly seated and restrained in child car seats, seat belts and now booster seats.

In the event of a crash, research shows that booster seats protect children from serious injury by more than 60 per cent. Proper installation and use of a booster seat are important. As of August 8th, 2013 a law took effect in Manitoba that makes it compulsory for older children travelling in motor vehicles to use booster seat--Province of Manitoba website

For more information call 1-888-767-7640 or visit the Road Safety section at mpi.mb.ca. At 17 Wing, contact Cpl Crete at 204-833-2500 ext.2633; or Jen Brennan at the MFRC, 204-833-2500 ext.4500.

2017 Wing Commander's Curling Bonspiel Rocks the Base



17 Wing Commander Colonel Andy Cook throws the first rock during the 2017 Wing Commander's Curling Bonspiel hosted by Personnel Support Programs on March 23, 2017 in Winnipeg. Thirty-one teams from Winnipeg units participated in the annual tournament held at the Heather Curling Club. All Photos: Cpl Justin Ancelin, 17 Wing Imaging



The Most Spirited Team at the 2017 Wing Commanders Curling Bonspiel - The "Saltwater Sweepers."



Colonel Andy Cook and WCWO Mike Robertson present the Most Dignified Fall of the Bonspiel to Jignash Patel.



Colonel Andy Cook and WCWO Mike Robertson present First Place in the Closest to the Button Competition to Clayton Kotzer.



Colonel Andy Cook and WCWO Mike Robertson present the Most Obstructed Toss to Andrew Peddle.



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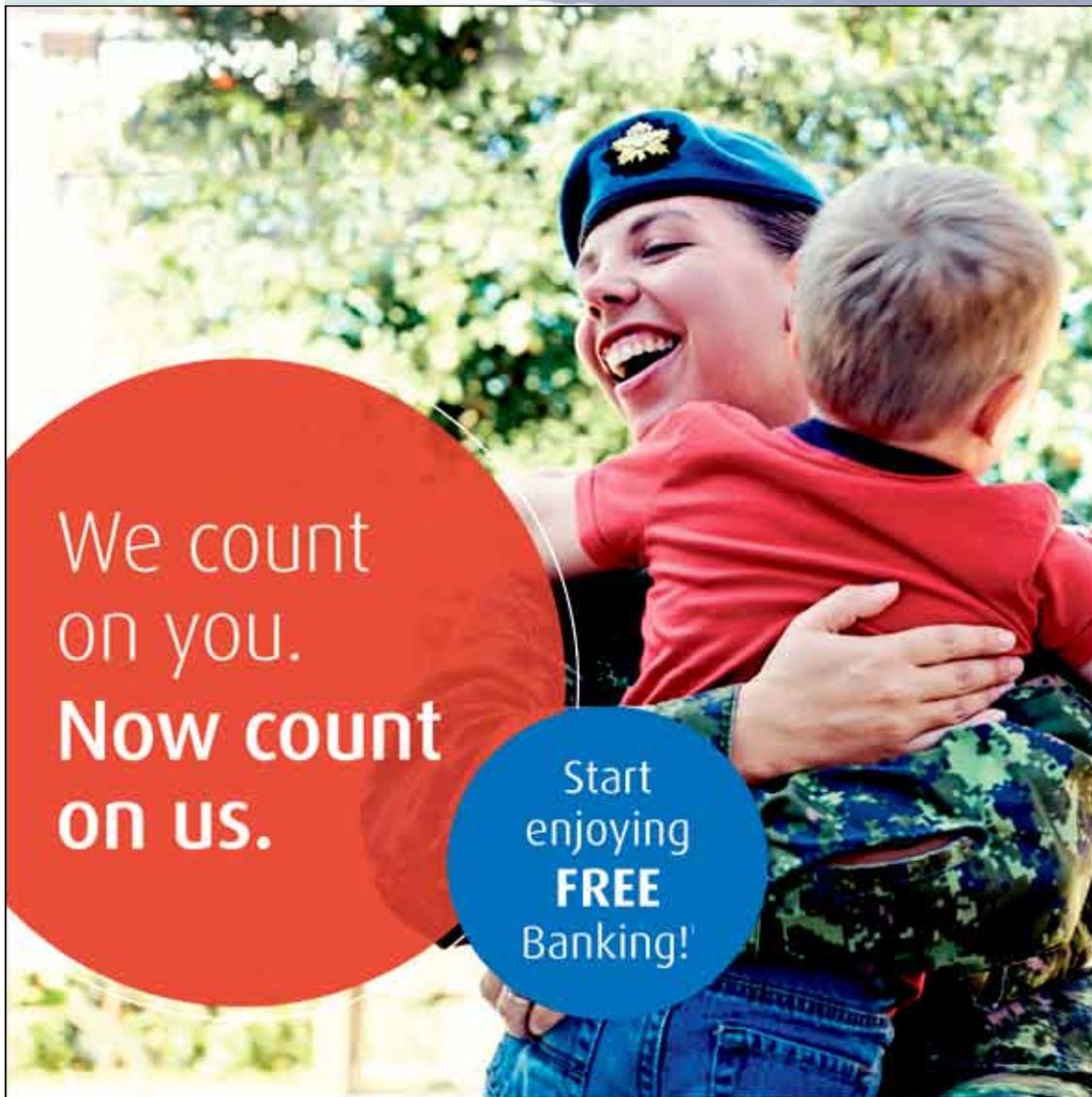
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Where a respiratory hazard poses a problem that cannot be solved by other measures, such as ventilating, personal respiratory protection is required. It is necessary that P Med Techs assess the respiratory hazards at the worksite to determine the appropriate respiratory protection required. Two basic kinds of respirators are available -- air-supplied and air-purifying. 17 Wing Fire Department is responsible to administer the Respiratory Protection Program. It is important to ensure that all RPP users are fit tested every two years and that are trained properly. Respirators must fit properly to protect the wearer. RPP courses are presently held at the Fire Hall. For more information please contact Sgt Matthews at 5501

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	lundi	mardi	mercredi	jeudi	vendredi	samedi	dimanche
Natation libre pataugeoire	18h15-20h	19h-20h	18h15-20h	19h-20h		13h-15h	nouveau 10h30-12h
Natation libre piscine principale	18h15-20h	19h-20h	18h15-20h	19h-20h		13h-15h	13h-15h
Nage en longueur	11h-13h 18h15-20h (2 voies)	nouveau (commence 18 avril) 6h30-7h30 11h-13h 20h-21h	11h-13h 18h15-20h (2 voies)	nouveau (commence 20 avril) 6h30-7h30 11h-13h 20h-21h (2 voies)	6h30-7h30 11h-13h	15h-16h	nouveau 10h30-12h 13h-15h (2 voies)
Aqua-fit				16h-16h45 Apr 6-June 15			15h-16h 9 avr - 18 juin
Leçons		17h-19h 4 avr - 6 juin		17h-19h 6 avr - 8 juin	18h-21h30 7 avr - 16 juin	09h30-12h 8 avr - 23 juin	

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dimanche 09h - 10h

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dimanche 10h30 - 12h

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Upcoming MFRC Programs and Events

Family Easter Egg Hunt

Hippity-Hop Easter is right around the corner! Join us for a family Easter egg hunt, craft and songs! When registering please specify how many people will be attending.

Tuesday, April 11 - 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.
Westwin Children's Centre, 642 Wihuri Rd.
\$5 per family
Registration deadline: April 4

Chasse à l'œuf en famille

Hippity-Hop Pâques s'en vient! Rejoignez-nous pour une chasse aux œufs de Pâques en famille, de l'artisanat et des chansons!

Mardi le 11 avril - 13 h - 15 h
Centre pour enfants de Westwin, 642, ch. Wihuri
5 \$ par famille
Date limite d'inscription : 4 avril

French Coffee North Side

Join us each Wednesday morning for a coffee and chat with Francophones. We alternate our locations between the MFRC and the South Side Youth Centre. Make sure to check our schedule.

Wed., April 5, 19 - 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.
Free
Presented in French
Child care is provided for children 18 months to 5 years old.

Café Français - Côté nord

Rejoignez-vous à nous les mercredis matins pour prendre le café et jaser entre francophones! Nous alternons nos cafés français entre le CRFM et le centre jeunesse sur le côté sud. Surveillez notre horaire.

Les mer. 5 et 19 avril - 9 h 30 - 11 h
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Op Deployment Family Dinner Date

If you have a loved one preparing to deploy, who is currently deployed or has recently returned from a deployment, toss your kitchen mitts and dish towels and allow

us to prepare dinner for you and your family.

Monday, April 10 - 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.
\$5 per adult, \$3 per child (5-12), kids 4 & under are free. Max \$20 per family.
Registration deadlines: April 6

Op-Déploiement - Souper de famille

Si vous avez un proche qui se prépare pour un déploiement, qui est actuellement déployé ou qui est revenu récemment d'un déploiement, on vous invite à enlever vos gants de cuisine et votre linge à vaisselle et nous permettre de préparer le souper pour vous et votre famille.

Lundi 10 avril - 17 h - 19 h
5 \$ par adulte, 3 \$ par enfant (de 5 à 12 ans), gratuit pour les enfants de 4 ans et moins (max. 20 \$ par famille)
Date limite d'inscription : 6 avril

Learn to...Craft - Make your own bulletin board

Come out and get crafty. Make your own one of a kind bulletin board. You can use paint, craft paper, stamps, burlap and create a special border and personalise your bulletin board.

Thursday, April 27 - 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
\$5
Registration deadline: April 20

Apprenez à... bricoler! Fabriquez votre propre babillard

Créez un babillard unique en son genre. Vous pouvez utiliser de la peinture, du papier, des étampes, timbres, de la toile de jute pour créer une bordure et personnaliser votre babillard.

Jeudi 27 avril - 18 h 30 - 20 h 30
5 \$ par personne
Date limite d'inscription : 20 avril
Présenté en anglais

Online Safety/Social Media Presentation

Join us and Cst. Buduhan from the Winnipeg Police Service for a presentation about online safety and social media awareness. We will learn about different programs being used by our children, what to watch

for and how to teach our children to use social media wisely.

Tuesday, April 25 - 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Free

Registration deadline: April 18

Child care is provided for children 18 months to 5 years old.

Présentation - Sécurité en ligne et Médias sociaux

Rejoignez-vous au CRFM et au Constable Buduhan du Service de police de la ville de Winnipeg pour une présentation sur la sécurité en ligne et l'utilisation des médias sociaux. Vous recevrez des informations précieuses sur les différentes façons dont les médias sont utilisés par nos enfants, ce qu'il faut surveiller et comment enseigner à nos enfants à utiliser les médias sociaux à bon escient.

Mardi 25 avril - 19 h - 21 h

Gratuit

Date limite d'inscription : 18 avril

Présenté en anglais

THINK PINK FILM FESTIVAL:

Matt Shepard Is a Friend of Mine (documentary, unrated) An intimate portrait of Matthew Shepard, the gay young man murdered in one of the most notorious hate crimes in U.S. history.

Tuesday, April 11 - 7:00 p.m.
Free - Drop-in Program

The Ant Bully (rated G)

Family movie & pizza night

Wednesday, April 12

5:00 p.m.

\$3 per person or \$15 per family

Registration deadline: April 11

Prodigal Sons (documentary, not rated)

Filmmaker Kimberly Reed returns home to her small town high school reunion as a transgender woman and hoping to reconcile with her adopted brother.

Thursday, April 13 - 7:00 p.m.

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Today's Trivia Answers

1. Carlton Ravens with 13 as of 2017.
2. The W.P. McGee trophy, awarded since 1963.
3. Carlton – 7 (from 2011-2017) and University of Victoria – 7 (from 1980-1986).
4. Laurentian – 7..
5. Philip Scrubb.
6. Over his four years in Chapel Hill, Tyler Hansbrough made 982 free throws. He played 142 college games, and averaged 7 scoring free throws per game.
7. Northern Illinois with 4 versus Eastern Michigan.
8. Lincoln University in 2006.
9. Grinnell College's Jack Taylor with 138 in 2012 against Faith Baptist Bible college; Rio Grande's Bevo Francis with 113 against Hillside in 1954, and Furman University with 100 against Newberry also in 1954.
10. Pete Maravich with 43.8, 44.2 and 44.5 with 28 50-point games while at Louisiana State.
11. UCLA with 88.
12. UCLA – 7.
13. University of Connecticut.
14. The 1965-66 Texas Western Miners basketball team represented Texas Western College (now known as the University of Texas at El Paso) and was coached by Hall of Fame coach Don Haskins.
15. Notre Dame.
16. University of Kentucky – 173 games played, 123 wins and 50 losses for a winning percentage of 71.1.
17. Bill Russell and K.C. Jones.
18. John Wooden.
19. Michael Warren.
20. Christian Laettner. In 23 games, he scored 407 points, none bigger than the final shot against Kentucky to give Duke back-to-back championships.

Taroscopes

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NANCY

Aries (March 21 – April 19): Avoiding reality won't change anything. If you have made faulty assumptions or spoken out of turn, offer an apology. If someone has been disrespectful to you, don't make excuses for them. Keep your life on track by keeping it real. Let others know how you feel.

Taurus (April 20 – May 20): It's only through adversity that you find out how good you are at meeting challenges and improvising. Put in the extra time to make sure a job is done well. Pay a bit more if it will ensure that things are done properly. If it's done right the first time you will avoid hassles in the long run.

Gemini (May 21 – June 21): Others can see that you are resourceful, logical and hard working. This powerful combination of character traits is a real asset. You've paid your dues and deserve all the good things coming your way. Celebrate. Enjoy a respite from worries as things start rolling along effortlessly.

Cancer (June 22 – July 22): Someone may appear to be above board, but if you sense a hidden agenda trust your intuition. Silencing your inner voice won't be in your best interest. You might not like conflict but arm yourself with the facts to back up your hunches and you'll come out ahead. The truth will surface.

Leo (July 23 – August 22): Be realistic and practical in your efforts. Acting on imaginary fears and doubts won't help anything. Focus on the positive. Discipline your thoughts. Being sensible and honest with yourself and others at the outset will ensure you have no regrets later. Look before you leap.

Virgo (August 23 – September 22): You'd like to maintain the status quo but clashes occur when those you care about don't think and feel as you do. To make sense of the world you can try and maintain control but ultimately you'll realize it is an illusion. Thankfully, out of chaos comes renewal and growth.

Libra (September 23 – October 23): If solutions elude you, take a break. You can only give so much. And if you are part of a team the onus is on everyone to help meet challenges. You can give logical advice but don't take it personally if others can't follow it. What works for you might not work for them.

Scorpio (October 24 – November 21): It's a time of change. Embrace the possibly of new experiences that bring greater joy. Give and receive unconditionally but maintain boundaries. Solving another's problem isn't a kindness. Empower them by encouraging their independence. Cheer them on to success.

Sagittarius (November 22 – December 21): When inspired you can do anything. Your energy is infectious. Investments pay off. Network and opportunities will come your way. Others can see how effective you are at getting results. Your reputation serves you well as you start something new.

Capricorn (December 22 – January 19): Good habits set you up for success when you explore new ventures. If you can't decide what to do next, consider what's led to success in the past and go that route again. Be willing to make mistakes as they give you experiences that help you hone your skills.

Aquarius (January 20 – February 18): Set aside time to do work you love even if you don't get paid for it. If you are weary, consider what is really draining your energy. Offset this by helping people as it gives your life meaning. Socializing in a comfortable environment energizes you. Be a creative problem solver.

Pisces (February 19 – March 20): There is a time to relax into doing what you do well and there is a time to leave your comfort zone. It's all about balance. Do more of whatever fulfills your sense of purpose. Sign up for a class. Challenge yourself to try new things. Then meet old friends for some down time.

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Easter Triduum Schedule / Cédule du Triduum pascal

- 13 April - Holy Thursday – Jeudi Saint - Mass at 1900 hrs (7pm)
- 14 April – Good Friday – Vendredi Saint - Service at 1500 hrs (3pm)
- 15 April – Easter Vigil – Vigile pascale - Mass at 1900 hrs (7pm)
 We encourage you to attend the Easter Vigil since we will be having an adult baptized at that time, and it is the Easter Vigil (Resurrection) that sets the precedence for Sundays as weekly “small Easters.”
- 16 April – Easter Sunday – Pâques – NO MASS

- 14 April – Good Friday – Vendredi Saint - Service at 1100 hrs
- 16 April – Easter Sunday Breakfast - Petit Dejeuner – 900 hrs
- 16 April – Easter Sunday – Pâques – Service at 1030 hrs

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The Wing Chaplains were the Speak No, Hear No, See No Evil gang of sock monkeys at the Wing Commander's Curling Bonspiel on March 23, 2017 in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Photo: Cpl Justin Ancelin, 17 Wing Imaging

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Baptism: The Sacrament of Holy Baptism is available by contacting a Chaplain. Baptism Preparation is a requirement. *Please contact the Chaplain before setting the date for the baptism or arranging family travel.*

Protestant Chapel Guild: It meets the first Sunday of the month at 1900 hrs in the Chapel Annex. All women are welcome.

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Padre Greg Girard
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 ext 4885

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 - Mental Health Chaplain
 ext 5086

Padre Frederic Lamarre
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 ext 6914

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Baptism: We recommend that you contact the chaplain's office for an appointment six months in advance. *Please contact the Chaplain before setting the date for the Baptism or arranging family travel.*

Marriage: Six months notice (1 year preferred) is required for weddings, as counselling is necessary to prepare couples for Christian marriage. A marriage preparation course is also required. *Please contact the Chaplain before setting the date for the wedding or arranging family travel.*

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EMERGENCY DUTY CHAPLAIN
 After normal working hours s/he can be reached through the Wing Ops Duty Centre at 204-833-2700.

INFO PHONE NUMBER
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WEBSITE
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