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Master Corporal Calvin Slute of 435 Transport and Rescue Squadron completes a jump into Shaw Park during the 435 Sqn 75th Anniversary Goldeyes Game on August 19 in Winnipeg. Please see page 2 for complete story.  
Photo: Corporal Angela Gore, 17 OSS Imaging Winnipeg

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# 435 Squadron Celebrates 75th Anniversary With the Goldeyes



Canadian Forces members from 435 Squadron pose with Goldeyes members during the 435 Sqn 75th Anniversary Goldeyes Game on August 19th, 2019 at Winnipeg, MB. Pictured left to right: Goldeyes mascot Goldette; 435 Sqn Commander, Lieutenant-Colonel Johnny Coffin; Sergeant Serena Cross; 435 Sqn Chief Warrant Officer Reginald Shave; Goldeyes Centerfielder, Reggie Abercrombie; and Goldeyes mascot Goldie. Photo: Cpl Angela Gore, 17 OSS Imaging Winnipeg

by Lt Morgan Cooper, 435 Sqn

On August 19, 435 Transport and Rescue Squadron ("435 Squadron" or "Chinthes") coordinated with the Winnipeg Goldeyes baseball team to celebrate the squadron's 75th Anniversary. The Goldeyes hosted a very special 435-themed game in front of 5,000 fans at Shaw Park in Winnipeg. There were several events throughout the night showcasing the skills and roles of

the Chinthes and honoring their history.

The game began with a definite flair, as Warrant Officer Joel Manaire and Master Corporal Calvin Slute, search-and-rescue technicians (SAR techs), jumped from a CC-130H Hercules and landed flawlessly on the infield of the ball diamond, wowing the crowd. As WO Manaire and MCpl Slute are both originally from the Winnipeg area, Lorette and La Broquerie respectively, there was a special local connection.

This was also a unique opportunity, as the stadium is located near the famous Portage and Main intersection in downtown Winnipeg, and was the first ever parajump into the stadium.

Sergeant Serena Cross, a member of the 17 Wing Women's Slow Pitch team, threw the ceremonial first pitch, and said that she was "honoured to be chosen to represent the unit", calling the opportunity an "exhilarating experience."

Prior to the singing of the national anthems, a flag party consisting of 435 Squadron members brought the Canadian and American flags onto the field with four deserving squadron members securing the bases. As the anthems were sung, the Hercules roared overhead in a dramatic fly-past, signaling the start of the game.

While reflecting on the event, Major Paul Wood, 435 Squadron Operations Officer, said that it was "thrilling

to interact with the public and educate them more on the roles and history of 435". While the squadron had held a celebratory gala at the Canadian Museum for Human Rights earlier in the year, this was the first event that showcased the anniversary to the public.

When asked to summarize the evening, Lieutenant-Colonel John Coffin, 435 Squadron Commanding Officer, stated that "it was a great opportunity to commemorate our anniversary with one of Winnipeg's signature teams, and to connect with the city we call home".

Although the Goldeyes were unable to complete a comeback and secure the win against the St. Paul Saints, the evening was an exciting celebration of 435 Squadron and its proud history.



A Canadian Forces CC130 Hercules performs a fly-past over Shaw Park as members of the 435 Squadron Colour Party Presents Arms during the 435 Sqn 75th Anniversary Goldeyes Game on August 19th, 2019. Photo: Cpl Angela Gore, 17 OSS Imaging

## 17 Wing Men's Soccer Team Wins Canada West, Advances to Nationals

by Bill McLeod, Voxair Manager

The home town 17 Wing Winnipeg Men's Soccer team defeated the Esquimalt team in the final at the Canada West Men's Soccer Championship, held from August 12-16 at 17 Wing.

The high calibre of play at the tournament meant that the final game, and all the semi-final games, came down to penalty kicking.

17 Wing will now represent Canada West at the CAF National Men's Soccer Championship, September 15-20, at 8 Wing Trenton.

Shilo, Moose Jaw, Edmonton, Cold Lake, and Comox also sent teams to the tournament and 38 women, from bases across the West and including one member from Yellowknife, participated in a Canada West Women's Development and Selection Camp that ran concurrently

with the Men's Championship.

Dawn Redahl, recently promoted to 17 Wing Sports Coordinator, was the organizer of the tournament.

"The tournament showed a lot of camaraderie and sportsmanship among the teams and was a lot of fun for the spectators to watch," she said following the event.

"Our trainers had their hands full with injuries the first couple of days, but after that they were able to better concentrate on injury prevention. Winnipeg is lucky to have so many professional qualified athletic trainers. Deanne Bennett was the OPI and the other athletic trainers were Fitness Instructors Steph Dowhayko, Devon Klassen, Antoni Kieloch, and David Chung."

"We also had a massage therapist, Kate Adams, who volunteered her time for the entire tournament and took excellent care of all the players," Dawn Redahl added.

"Putting on such a huge event required the support and dedication of our other PSP colleagues and Wing support personnel, like the staff at the messes and accommodations," she added. "I love hearing comments



Winnipeg Team Photo, with 17 Wing Acting Wing Commander, LCol Kenneth Mills, and 17 Wing Chief Warrant Officer, CWO Claude Faucher, at the 2019 Canada West Men's Soccer Championship, at the 17 Wing Soccer Field on 12 August 2019. Photo: OS Megan Sterritt, 17 Wing Imaging

about how above and beyond Winnipeg supports this event."

She also highlighted the officiating.

"The officiating was superb. The Referee in Chief, Lieutenant-Commander Omar Masood was outcan (posted to another country) but came to Winnipeg just for this."

Outstanding play was performed by all teams throughout the round robin and Thursday saw Comox vs. Esquimalt and Winnipeg vs. Edmonton. Winnipeg and Esquimalt advanced.

Winnipeg's team captain, Captain Daniel Cruz, won Tournament Most Valuable Player, when Acting Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Ken Mills and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Claude Faucher handed out the medals at the closing ceremonies.

"It was a really long tournament with a lot of good teams," said 17 Wing team Capt Daniel Cruz. "We had a game plan and stuck to it even 90 minutes, 100 minutes, into the game. I think it's that cohesion that gave us the wins."



The Winnipeg Men's Soccer Team attempts to move the ball down the field during the semi-final game against Edmonton on Thursday, Aug 15. Photo: Bill McLeod

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# RCAF Barker College Changes Commanders



The Incoming Commandant, Lieutenant-Colonel Scott Ash, Barker College SCWO, MWO Steve Bodnar, grandson of William Barker David McKenzie, Honorary Colonel John Wright, and Outgoing Commandant of Barker College, Lieutenant-Colonel William Snyder present a gift to Barker College during the Barker College Change of Command on July 16 at 17 Wing. Photo: Cpl Brian Lindgren

by Bill McLeod, Voxair Manager

RCAF W/C William G. Barker VC Aerospace College, commonly known as RCAF Barker College, held a Change of Command ceremony at the 17 Wing Officers' Mess on July 15. Lieutenant-Colonel William Snyder relinquished command to LCol Scott Ash at the ceremony

presided over by Colonel Eric Charron, Commander 17 Wing Winnipeg.

Following the playing of the national anthem and an invocation, LCol Snyder spoke to the assembled guests.

"The last two years, I have accomplished nothing," said LCol Snyder. "Everything that RCAF Barker College has accomplished has been because of the dedicated staff, the amazing people who work at the college. They have done everything that has made this college great and I am very honoured to have been there for that process."

LCol Snyder went on to credit his staff, his family, his mentors, the Wing Commander and his administrative assistant, and the other commanding officers on the Wing for all of his successes at the College.

After a brief recap of some of the biggest events at the college over his term as Commandant, including the renaming from the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace Studies, the addition of new courses, and the increase in size and diversity of the staff, LCol Snyder presented a biography of William Barker to the incoming Commandant, LCol

Ash, and was presented with a gift from the staff of the college as the first Commandant of the newly renamed RCAF Barker College.

Following the signing of the certificates and the unveiling of a Sopwith Snipe single blade propeller that

was used to cast the bronze propeller on W. G. Barker's memorial in Toronto, the 17 Wing Commander addressed the audience.

"Loud, extroverted, flamboyant...are NOT words that describe LCol Bill Snyder," said Col Charron. "What does describe him is loyalty to the institution, highly ethical, and above all, people first."

Col Charron talked about some of the significant events and policies that were driven by LCol Snyder, including the college name change, allowing senior staff to deploy despite having vacancies, the marketing of the college across Canada, and the new courses being added to the college.

Col Charron then remarked that he knew LCol Ash was up to the task of being the Commandant of RCAF Barker College because he had recently worked with him.

"Know that you are joining a great team and that you go into the job with my full trust."

LCol Ash thanked LCol Snyder for his professionalism, dedication, and vision he displayed at the college and said that 8 Wing Trenton was receiving a talented officer and leader and he was looking forward to working with the talented professionals at the college and at the Wing.

"Looking to the future, the challenges and opportunities facing Barker College in the near term cannot be understated," LCol Ash said. "We have less resources to complete our missions and a growing appetite for Barker College to assume a greater and more diverse role in the training and education of the RCAF as warfighters."

# Det Dundurn Says Farewell and Welcome to COs



(L-R) Maj Stéphane Morency, outgoing CO of Det Dundurn, 17 Wing CWO Claude Faucher, 17 Wing Commander Col Eric Charron, MWO Robert Bertrand, Det Sgt Major, and Maj Ismael Koussay, incoming CO of 17 Wing Detachment Dundurn prepare to sign the certificates at the Det's Change of Command ceremony on Jul 10. Photo: Supplied

by Capt Marco Blais, DCO Det Dundurn

17 Wing Detachment Dundurn said farewell to the outgoing Commanding Officer and welcomed the incoming during the Change of Command ceremony held on the Detachment Parade Square on the morning of 10

July 2019.

Major Ismael Koussay assumed command of 17 Wing Detachment Dundurn from Major Stéphane Morency on a beautiful sunny summer morning. 17 Wing Commander Colonel Éric Charron was the Reviewing Officer and VIPs included Command Teams from all over Canada also attended the ceremony.

Following the arrival of the VIPs, Colonel Charron reviewed the troops before Major Morency led 17 Wing Detachment Dundurn in a March Past or the final time.

Major Morency then addressed the Detachment for the last time. He said that he would keep his remarks short since he had spoken at length to the Detachment the week before. Major Morency, originally from Quebec, joined the CAF in 1987 and graduated from the CFNAS in 1990. He served on Dash8, CP140 and various platforms and deployed on OP ATTENTION. Along with his spouse, he is looking forward to the new challenges in Ottawa area.

Colonel Charron addressed the parade and related a few stories about Major Morency's outstanding leadership and dedication to the members of 17 Wing Detachment Dundurn. He also mentioned Major Morency's ability to shape an extremely positive image of the Detachment throughout his tenure under "Momo's" command. Finally, Colonel Charron highlighted Major Morency's tireless efforts and initiatives to further 17 Wing Detachment Dundurn and the organizational

goals.

Colonel Charron then welcomed the new Commanding Officer, Major Koussay, and told him he has his full trust and confidence.

"I am extremely honoured to have the opportunity to take Command of 17 Wing Detachment Dundurn... an unique organization in the Canadian Armed Forces", Major Koussay said.

Major Koussay, an AERE Officer who was previously assigned to 1 Canadian Air Division A4 Maintenance, with previous deployments to Afghanistan and Kuwait. He is extremely proud to take the leadership of this unique organisation that is 17 Wing Detachment Dundurn mandated to provide support and security to the Canadian Forces Ammunition Depot in addition to be the Regular Forces support base for all of the Reserve Units across the Province of Saskatchewan.

Welcome to 17 Wing Detachment Dundurn to Major Koussay and all the best to Major Morency in his next assignment in Ottawa.

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# Change of Appointment for CFS Met SCWO



Incoming Canadian Forces School of Meteorology Chief Warrant Officer Andrew Knightley, CFS Met Commandant Major David Jones, and outgoing CFS Met CWO Malcolm Taylor sign the Change of Appointment Certificates during the CoA ceremony at 17 Wing Winnipeg on July 12, 2019. Photos: Cpl Bryce Cooper, 17 Wing Imaging

by Sgt Christian Couture, CFS Met

The roles of School Chief Warrant Officer (SCWO) date to deliver world-class meteorology training to the

for Canadian Forces School of Meteorology (CFS Met) and Senior Occupational Advisor (SOA) for the Meteorology Technician trade were transferred from CWO Malcolm Taylor to CWO Andrew Knightley, in a ceremony presided over by CFS Met Commandant, Maj Dave Jones, on July 12, 2019.

Maj Jones highlighted the significant contribution CWO Taylor made to CFS Met and the Met Tech trade during his tenure as SCWO, particularly noting the tremendous care and attention given to the staff and students, whilst always remaining mission focused.

The staff of CFS Met wished CWO Taylor and his family continued success in his next role as Assistant Judge Advocate General Prairie Region CWO here in Winnipeg.

As the incoming SCWO, CWO Knightley's duties will be crucial to the successful day-to-day operation of delivering on the school's man-

Canadian Armed Forces.

As Met Tech SOA, CWO Knightley will coordinate across all service environments, the Intelligence Branch, Canadian Forces Weather and Oceanographic Services, and Career Management in order to ensure the trade remains poised to accomplish its assigned missions and tasks.

CFS Met welcomes CWO Knightley to the team and looks forward to working with him during his tenure!



CFS Met CWO Andrew Knightley receives the CFS Met drill cane from the Commandant, Maj David Jones during his Change of Appointment ceremony.

# Former Refugee Becomes Military Intelligence Officer

by Martin Zeilig, Voxair Photojournalist

Captain Sonny Brown, Analysis Coalition Cell Chief at 1 Canadian Air Division Headquarters and the Combined Air Operations Centre (CAOC) Senior Intelligence Duty Officer, says his mother was the "inspiration" for him joining the Canadian Armed Forces.

A native of the Republic of Sierra Leone, Captain Brown came to Canada as a teenage refugee in 2002 following a brutal civil war in that resource rich West African nation.

The Sierra Leone Civil War (1991–2002) began on 23 March 1991 when the Revolutionary United Front (RUF), with support from the special forces of Charles Taylor's National Patriotic Front of Liberia (NPFL), intervened in Sierra Leone in an attempt to overthrow the Joseph Momoh government. The resulting civil war lasted 11 years, enveloped the country, and left over 50,000 dead.

Capt Brown's mother is the highest ranking female member of the Republic of Sierra Leone's Armed Forces, he said during a recent interview.

"In 1996, my maternal aunt's husband won the presidency of the country," he explained. "In 1997, a military coup overthrew him, and then they joined forces with the rebels. That required intervention from West African forces to remove the military from power. From then on, my mom was caught between the two sides. She was a member of the military which had turned against the people. As well, she was a member of a tribe that wasn't well liked, and related to the overthrown president. In 1998, my

dad passed away. We still don't know what the causes were."

An acquaintance of his grandmother in Winnipeg had heard that his dad had died and the dilemma the family faced in Sierra Leone, Capt Brown, 34, continued.

"I applied through a refugee resettlement program

"They booked the flight for us to come to Canada," he said. "We came here on my 17th birthday in 2002."

Capt Brown stressed that he always knew that because of his mom, he wanted to join the military.

"When I came here, a friend of mine told me about the HMCS CHIPPAWA Naval Reserve unit here," he said. "She was working there at the time. So, I went there and asked what trades were available, and they said Military Intelligence. At the time, I was a Political Science student at the University of Manitoba so it made sense to me, and I joined HMCS Chippawa immediately upon attaining my Canadian citizenship in 2008."

The young Reservist, now a Regular Force member, went on to obtain a Bachelor of Arts (Advanced) in Political Science.

His current duties as an Intelligence Officer are to provide intelligence support to all our deployed missions-- all the missions that have air task forces components, such as in Mali.

"I lead a team that's responsible for providing reach back support to people deployed overseas," Capt Brown observed. "As well, I'm always in a position to provide perspective to potential threats to deployed assets. We are responsible for providing that to the Joint Force Air Component Commander, who's also the Commander of 1 CAD."

He also leads a team that provides intelligence to the Canada-NORAD mission.

"We use both classified and unclassified information to put a complete picture together as best we can for the Commander," Capt Brown, who's the Military Co-Chair, CFB Winnipeg Defence Visibility Minority Advisory Group, said. "We use multiple sources and fuse it together to get

a complete picture.

There's never a dull day. Each day is different. I get to deal with things from all over the world on a daily basis. There's never a dull moment."

He's continuing with his formal education too.

"I hope to start working soon on my Master's Degree (Intelligence, Security Studies and Analysis) at Angelo State University. It's co-related with the USAF Intelligence School in San Antonio, Texas," Capt Brown said. "It's an online program, but I'll probably go there at some point. Eventually, I'll learn French and hopefully get promoted in the next few years."



Captain Sonny Brown enjoying life and work as an Intelligence Officer in the RCAF. Photo: Martin Zeilig, Voxair Photojournalist

through the Manitoba Government and the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees," he said. "I, my sister, my grandmother, and my cousin came here together. We were first refugees in the Republic of Guinea."

Capt Brown observed that apart from the UN, they also had to be approved by the International Organization for Migration -- an intergovernmental organization that provides services and advice concerning migration to governments and migrants, including internally displaced persons, refugees, and migrant workers, says online information. (In September 2016, it became a related organization of the United Nations.)

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# 17 Wing Represented at the 20th Canadian Death Race



Leg 5 picture from left to right: (Pte) Cody Manzer, (Cpl) Steve Hebert-Marcil, (MCpl) Stephen Doyle, (Capt) Nicholas Sabine. Photo: Supplied

by Cpl Hebert-Marcil, 17 Wing Fire Fighter

Every year, Sinister Sports organizes a series of races on Canadian soil, including the notorious Canadian Death Race located in the city of Grande Cache in the Canadian Rockies. The 125km ultramarathon begins and ends on a 4200-foot plateau, passes over three mountain summits, and includes over 17,000 feet of elevation change. It is one of the most difficult ultramarathons in the world, and many well-trained athletes fail to complete the course every year.

Despite these daunting obstacles, Capt Nick Sabine from 17 Wing RP Ops decided to gather a team of relay runners which included myself, Private Cody Manzer, and MCpl Stephen Doyle, to face the Death Race and represent 17 Wing in the competition. The relay Death Race splits the course in five difficult legs ranging from 19km to 38km each.

We did not get five volunteers to challenge the course, but this was not going to stop us so we elected to compete with four runners against teams of five, and I personally welcomed the extra challenge of facing two legs of the race.

In order to be well prepared for the race on August 3, we left Winnipeg and set camp in Banff on July 29 for a week of team training. The objective of the preparation week was to acclimatize our bodies to the thin air present at high altitude, the rugged terrain and the brutal elevation changes we would face in the mountains on race day.

We started off by hiking to the summit of Mount Rundle located in Banff National Park, on a trail that is notorious for its long and difficult loose rock scramble. This was the hardest hike of the week, and we decided to follow it with a much easier hike to allow our legs and feet to rest.

Tunnel Mountain Trail was a short yet incredibly scenic hike, so following that we drove to Lake Louise to take on the Paradise Valley to Fairview Mountain Trail, and this moderately challenging hike completed our training week before we left for Grande Cache.

When we arrived for the race, we were welcomed by pouring rain, making for the dampest course in

20 years of Death Race history. Despite this, our team successfully completed the treacherous muddy course in only 15h41min. We finished ahead of all military teams, including those from Edmonton and Wainwright, and beat the 17 Wing record time from previous years, finishing 16th out of 116 relay teams overall with a team of only four runners.

There is no doubt that our 17 Wing team left a positive impression in the minds of the folks at Grande Cache, and we are eager to represent the military again in the next Canadian Death Race. Hopefully, we can get five volunteers next year!



Pte Cody Manzer gaining on a competitor. Photo: Supplied

## Message from the DM, CDS regarding the CAF/DND Sexual Misconduct Class Actions

The Government of Canada has agreed to a settlement relating to several class action lawsuits regarding sexual misconduct that were brought on behalf of current and former Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) members.

The proposed settlement would include current and former CAF members, Department of National Defence (DND) employees, and Staff of the Non-Public Funds (NPF), Canadian Forces employees, who experienced sexual misconduct – including sexual harassment, sexual assault or discrimination based on sex, gender, gender identity or sexual orientation – in connection with their military service or civilian employment. **To learn more about the Class Actions and how the proposed settlement may impact you, please visit the CAF/DND Sexual Misconduct Class Actions website [caf-dnd-sexualmisconductclassaction.com](http://caf-dnd-sexualmisconductclassaction.com) or call 1-888-626-2611.**

As your senior leaders, nothing is more important to us than creating a work environment where you feel safe, respected and included. Since Operation HONOUR began four years ago, we have begun the work of creating a lasting culture change – not only with a mandate, but with a movement. We are listening to and learning from those who have experienced various forms of sexual misconduct and are continuing to evolve our policies and programs. We are committed to putting effective prevention measures in place, and understanding why incidents of sexual misconduct occur. Responding to sexual misconduct appropriately with compassionate support is central to our efforts.

This culture change is not solely focused on the CAF, but across the Defence Team and our workplace. We are working towards a better future for everyone in the Defence Team, through victim centered support for

CAF members through the Sexual Misconduct Response Centre, as well as through wellness and assistance programs for DND and NPF employees. If you have experienced sexual misconduct, we encourage you to reach out to the resources listed at the close of this message, and to report incidents so we can ensure you are provided with support.

The success of the Defence Team and the mission of the CAF depend on the unwavering trust and teamwork of our people: military and civilian alike, regardless of gender or background. To all those who have had the courage to come forward as part of these class actions – and to those who will come forward – we offer our sincere regret that you experienced sexual misconduct in our workplace. The settlement offers financial compensation, as well as unique policy measures to advance the culture change initiatives already underway, and opportunities for individuals to share their experiences through restorative engagement and consultation. Please know that by sharing your experiences, you are leading the way and pushing for real and lasting change.

**Jody Thomas, Deputy Minister**  
**General Jonathan Vance, Chief of the Defence Staff**

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# Manitoba Indigenous Students Enrolled at RMC



(L-R) Lieutenant-Colonel George McLeod, 2 CAD, Officer Cadet Nevin Nelson, OCdt Matthew Stevens, OCdt Abigail Amyotte, and Captain Cameron Scott of the Winnipeg Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre pose for a photo after the swearing in ceremony at Union Station in Winnipeg on Aug 2. Photo: Bill McLeod, Voxair Manager

by Bill McLeod, Voxair Manager

"I'd like to begin the ceremony by acknowledging we are on Treaty 1 territory and that the land on which we gather is the traditional territory of Anishinaabeg, Cree,

enrolled under the Aboriginal Leadership Opportunity Year Program (ALOY).

During the year at RMC, the students will receive free tuition and books. They may request to leave the

Oji-Cree, Dakota, and Dene Peoples, and on the homeland of the Métis Nation.," said Master of Ceremonies Captain Eric Watters, a Military Career Counsellor with the Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre for the Prairies and the North Detachment Winnipeg.

On Aug 2 those words held special meaning as three indigenous young adults became new Officer Cadets of the Canadian Forces on their way to the Royal Military College of Canada in Kingston, Ont. The students are

program at any time. At the end of the year, they can continue in a degree program through either the Regular Officer Training Program or the Reserve Entry Training Plan.

The ALOY program will see the cadets participating in field trips, leadership development, military training, cultural support activities, sports, and individual learning plans.

Nevin Nelson of Morden, Manitoba, Matthew Stevens of Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Abigail Amyotte of Dauphin, Manitoba, were sworn in by Lieutenant-Colonel George McLeod, spirit name Young Brown Bear, from 2 Canadian Air Division, located at 17 Wing Winnipeg.

"You are about to embark on a really interesting journey, an opportunity I wish I had," LCol McLeod said. "You have a chance to upgrade your academic standing, a chance to see what you have in you, in probably the most supportive environment you could."

"Last year we took in 60,000 applications," said Capt Watters at the conclusion of the official part of the ceremony. "So that's something for everyone in this room to be proud about."

Following the ceremony, LCol McLeod took the new Officer Cadets aside and offered personal advice from his military experience to them.

"I'm looking forward to the opportunity to do something different," said Officer Cadet Nevin Nelson.

Along with the families, members of the 17 Wing Defence Aboriginal Advisory Group were in attendance to show support to the enrollees.

# Tiger Moth Formerly Flown by 402 Sqn Surfaces

by Martin Zeilig, Voxair Photojournalist

Back in mid-January of this year, Norman Malayney received a long distance telephone call-- one he wasn't expecting.

It was from a Mr. James McCullough in Belfast, Northern Ireland.



Tiger Moth 112 AC Squadron at High Post, UK in 1940. Photo: Supplied

McCullough owned a Tiger Moth aircraft and a photograph of his plane appears in the book, "A Thousand Shall Fall", by Winnipeg resident Murray Peden. The autobiography describes Peden's years as bomber pilot with the Royal Canadian Air Force during the Second World War.

"I provided Murray with a photo of a Tiger Moth to illustrate the text," Malayney, an aviation researcher in Winnipeg, said recently in an interview. "McCullough wanted to confirm its RAF serial number and asked could I assist? He wanted access to another photo showing the serial number more clearly. I agreed to help."

He forwarded McCullough's email to Jim Bell, a former 402 "City of Winnipeg" Squadron Association board member.

Jim Bell told him that 402 Squadron, which is located in Hangar 16, had all of the squadron's photos and negative files and pointed him towards Alfred Adams, the civilian archivist for 402 Sqn, as a contact reference.

"I sent McCullough's email to Adams, and also to Gordon Crossley, the Heritage Officer at 17 Wing, to keep him informed," Malayney said.

"Adams responded and supplied scans of two photos showing a Tiger Moth with 112 Army Cooperation Squadron in 1940 at High Post, UK. I forward the email to McCullough and he responded requesting a higher resolution scan. Alfred Adams answered and sent two TIFF files that made McCullough elated as the RAF serial number in both photos confirms he owns that Tiger Moth."

112 Army Cooperation Squadron was flying the Tiger Moth aircraft type in Winnipeg before the war in the late 1930s. After several re-designations, the squadron

eventually became 402 Sqn.

The de Havilland DH.82 Tiger Moth is a 1930s British biplane designed by Geoffrey de Havilland and built by the de Havilland Aircraft Company.

It was operated by the Royal Air Force (RAF) and many other operators as a primary trainer aircraft and was the principal type flown as part of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. There is a Tiger Moth at the Royal Aviation Museum of Western Canada.

A number of Tiger Moths survived the war and aviation enthusiasts are still flying them today in various Commonwealth countries and the United States.

"In both high definition photographs, you can see the serial number of the same airplane," Malayney said and it was confirmed that it was McCullough's aircraft.

"Now his aircraft is registered with the Tiger Moth society in the United Kingdom, and it has a confirmed Second World War history," Malayney said.

As gesture of appreciation, McCullough offered Malayney a flight in the Tiger Moth if he should visit Northern Ireland.

"I thanked him, but had to decline his kind offer," Malayney said. "It's too far to travel for a free flight, regardless of the historic value. I'm just happy to have been able to confirm the identity and history of his plane."



Tiger Moth photo in 1940 112 Squadron AC in High Post, UK with members of RCAF Squadron 112. Pulling the propeller is Sgt Don Whellams. Photo: Supplied

# New RCAF Band Member Passionate About Performing



by Martin Zeilig, Voxair Photojournalist

Corporal Aaron Eggen, the newest member of the RCAF Band, picks up his tuba and plays a short classical étude.

The deep bass sound from his \$14,000 brass instrument resonates through the band's rehearsal room.

Cpl Eggen says he purchased the lustrous tuba during his first year in the Faculty of Music at the University of British Columbia (UBC).

"It was either a new car or a new tuba," he said. "I chose the tuba. I bought it new. It's handmade in Germany. I bought it through a dealer in the United States."

Smart career move for this native of Chilliwack, B.C., 102 kilometres southeast of Vancouver.

"We're very excited to have Aaron here with the band," Captain Matthew Clark, Commanding Officer and Director of Music of the RCAF Band, said. "It's

very satisfying for me to see that our future is in a good hands. When we have dedicated young professionals like him come through, our future is set. He's an extremely fine musician, and he's more than deserving to be here."

Cpl Eggen, who joined the band on April 28, 2019, observed that he's been around music his whole life.

"My dad, who just retired, was a band teacher in middle school," he said. "He's a trombone player. So, I grew up with brass. Hearing my dad practise really helped me. I ended up playing tuba because I was going to join his band in middle school."

Cpl Eggen, who has an older sister, related the story of how one Christmas morning he came downstairs to find a tuba under the Christmas tree.

"That was pretty funny," he said. "I didn't know anything about the tuba at the time, and didn't really want to play it then. But, I ended up taking it up and I just never stopped playing it. I was going into grade seven. I also played piano and a lot of drum kit growing up."

Cpl Eggen's father taught him the basics of playing this largest and lowest-pitched musical instrument in the brass family.

The late Professor Gene Dowling, who taught tuba at the University of Victoria School of Music, was his first teacher, Cpl Eggen said.

"From there I started studying with Peter McClelland in high school," he continued. "He's the principal tuba player with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. I would drive to Vancouver every weekend to get a lesson with him. It was a really busy day. In the morning, I'd rehearse with a youth ensemble as part of the Greater Vancouver Youth Music Academy. After that, I'd drive downtown, either to the Orpheum, where the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra (VSO) played, or to UBC to get a lesson with Peter. I was doing that every weekend from grade 11 to when I graduated high school."

After graduation, the talented young man received a couple of local scholarships and after auditioning for the Faculty of Music was also offered two other scholarships.

"It helped a lot," Cpl Eggen acknowledged. "I'm really thankful. Peter was my teacher there too. It's a great school. It's got a high standard, which helped me. It was challenging. The music degree requires a lot of courses

in your first and second years-- theory, music history, ensembles. It was a lot of work. I actually started in the education stream because I thought I was going to be a band teacher, like my dad."

He discovered he was passionate about performing.

"So, I switched to the performance stream," Cpl Eggen said. "In my third and fourth years, I did my recitals. I graduated May, 2018. I joined the Reserves in my first year university. I was in the Ceremonial Guard. That was a super good experience for me. It was a great way to get into my courses as a musician. That summer, I did my basic training. I had to write all my final exams early in one week, just so I could go off to basic training to do Ceremonial Guard."

He added that being in CG every summer during university helped pay for his schooling.

During his time at UBC, he also had a chance to be a substitute player with the VSO.

"That was an amazing experience," Cpl Eggen admitted. "This past September I moved to Toronto and was freelancing out there. I was getting calls for gigs, which was really exciting for me in a brand new city. I really like Toronto. It's like the New York of Canada. It's exciting. There's always lots of stuff going on."

He sent in an audition tape to the Canadian Armed Forces Music Branch back in September.

"I was invited for my audition in Ottawa in November," Cpl Eggen said.

He explained that the audition took place in four stages-- a solo edition, playing in an ensemble, performing a piece of music given to you to play, and a theory test.

"It's a pretty thorough audition," he said. "A couple of weeks after that I received notification that I had made the standard, and they were going to offer me a job. That was a really good day. I've had my eye on this job since high school. I came up through the cadet program too. So, I've had lots of experience with military bands. It's kind of a dream come true."

He also is enjoying living here.

"The biggest thing I've noticed about Winnipeg is that people are genuinely very nice," Cpl Eggen said. "I really like that."

# First Communion at the 17 Wing Chapel

by Martin Zeilig, Voxair Photojournalist

A significant milestone in the "faith journey", observed one proud grandparent, Barb Thuen, took place for three young girls at the St. Marguerite Bourgeoys Roman Catholic Chapel -- the 17 Wing Chapel (2235 Silver Avenue) -- on Sunday, June 23.

It was the first communion for seven year old Nora Hansen, the daughter of Captain Paul Hansen, 435 Squadron "Transport and Rescue" Squadron and his wife, Karen Hansen; Marjorie Klemen, seven, the daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Josh Klemen at 1 Canadian Air Division and his wife, Allison Klemen; and, Taylor MacDonald, whose parents are Major Ryan MacDonald, 1CAD, and Jamie Doherty, a public school teacher.

About 45 people, military and civilian, were in attendance for the Sunday service, which was led by Captain Padre Paul Gemmiti, the RC priest on base. A free family barbeque, with members of the Protestant Chapel community in attendance too, was held in the Chapel's annex following the hour long service.

Eldren and Barb Thuen are the grandparents of Nora Hansen.

"We wanted to share and celebrate today with Nora," said Barb Thuen, whose husband was celebrating his birthday too.

"Our oldest daughter had her first holy communion here. Today Nora has a little bit of family in everything she's wearing. She's got my bridal veil, and the dress she wore for our oldest daughter's wedding. This chapel is very much home. It's the chapel we got married in 41 years ago."

"It was a very special day, and we're really going to miss the chapel community here," Allison Klemen said in a follow-up interview.

She noted that her husband is being posted to NORAD's Eastern Air Defence Sector in Rome, New

York.

In fact, by the time this article is published the family will already have moved to their new location.

"We're proud of our daughter, and pleased to see her grow on her faith journey," added Mrs. Klemen.

The Klemen's four other children -- ages 14, 12, nine and almost three -- were also in attendance at the service.

"We collectively celebrated the Eucharist today, which is part of our tradition here at the church," Captain Padre Paul Gemmiti explained to The Voxair.

The Eucharist is the Christian ceremony commemorating the Last Supper in which bread and wine are consecrated and consumed, notes Wikipedia.

"Today, we had three little girls formally brought in to receive the blessed bread and wine-- the body and blood of Christ," Padre Gemmiti said. "It usually happens at around age seven or so. Sometimes we even have adults come into the church later in life go through this. This is meant to be their first of many. We're a church of seven sacraments, in which one of them is known as communion."

The other six sacraments are celebrated within that context, he observed.

"Sunday is a holy day of obligation," Padre Gemmiti continued. "The ideal is that people would go to their faith community and celebrate the Eucharist and hear a bit of scripture story, a little bit of teaching by the priest, known as the homily, to celebrate that transformative process of how the bread and wine become the body and blood of Christ in the context of love to the end of time."

"We celebrate Jesus's sacrifice on the day of his resurrection, which was on a Sunday."

Jamie Doherty noted that she and her husband also did their first communions when they were youngsters.

My Dad flew in from Ontario to join us and go

through the celebration with us today," she said. "So, it was really special to have family in, and Padre Major Hope Winfield helped get Taylor ready for her communion. She's been working with the little girls to get to this day. So, it's really special."

The family has been here for four years now, Maj MacDonald said.

Now, they're moving to Tyndall Air Force Base, located 12 miles (19 km) east of Panama City, Florida.

"I'm not sure exactly what my job will be there for the next three or four years," Maj MacDonald said. "This has been a close knit community. It's a very welcoming community."

Ms. Doherty, who was teaching grades four and five here, said leaving is bittersweet.

"I'm really sad to say goodbye," she offered. "But, the new adventure begins."

Both our girls are now saying 'goodbye' to little friends. It's a little bit harder on their hearts this time."

Their youngest daughter is named Sydney.

"We'd like to say thanks to the church community for putting on all of the children's liturgy, and for Padre Hope for spending countless hours with the girls and Padre Paul too for helping them get ready," Maj MacDonald added.

Karen Hansen also praised the help provided by Padre Winfield and Padre Gemmiti in preparing the girls for their confirmation.

"They were very influential, very helpful to our children," she stressed. "They made sure the girls were prepared, and that they knew what they were doing and what it all means to them. It's definitely an emotional day. My faith is everything to me. It's part of who I am, and part of our life."

Please see a photo from the first communion on page 8.

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Team photo of the members from the 2019 Women's Regional Development and Selection Camp at the 17 Wing Soccer Field, 17 Wing Winnipeg Manitoba on 12 August 2019. Photos: OS Megan Sterritt, 17 Wing Imaging



Members from Moose Jaw and Edmonton play during the 2019 Canada West Men's Soccer Championship at the 17 Wing Soccer Field, 17 Wing Winnipeg Manitoba on August 12.



First Communion for Nora, Marjorie, and Taylor on 23 June, 2019 at the St. Marguerite Bourgeoys Roman Catholic Chapel at 17 Wing. The communion is one of the seven sacraments of the Roman Catholic faith Photo by: MCpl Justin Ancelin, 17 OSS/Imaging.



(L-R) Deanne Bennett, Health Promotion; Jose Ferreira, Fountain Tire; Mrs. Ferreira; Mike Clementson, CANEX Manager; and Diane Brine, Health Promotion, serve customers at CF One Day on July 31.



ABAM hosted our 7th annual outdoor 3D Archery Tournament on 14 July. 33 hardy souls braved the atrocious weather Sunday morning, in the hopes that the skies would clear in time for the tournament, and they were not disappointed. The skies cleared just in time. The weather was hot and humid with a moderate breeze for the rest of the day.

Archers ranged in age from 5 to 60+ and shot all types of bows. Tournament results are posted on the ABAM.ca website. Our next tournament will be a target event on Saturday 10 Aug. Spectators are always welcome. For more photos and information about the club, visit us on facebook at 17Wing Archery Club, or contact me at rjcooney54@gmail.com. Photo: Supplied



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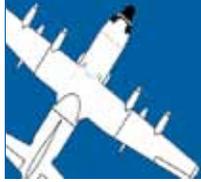


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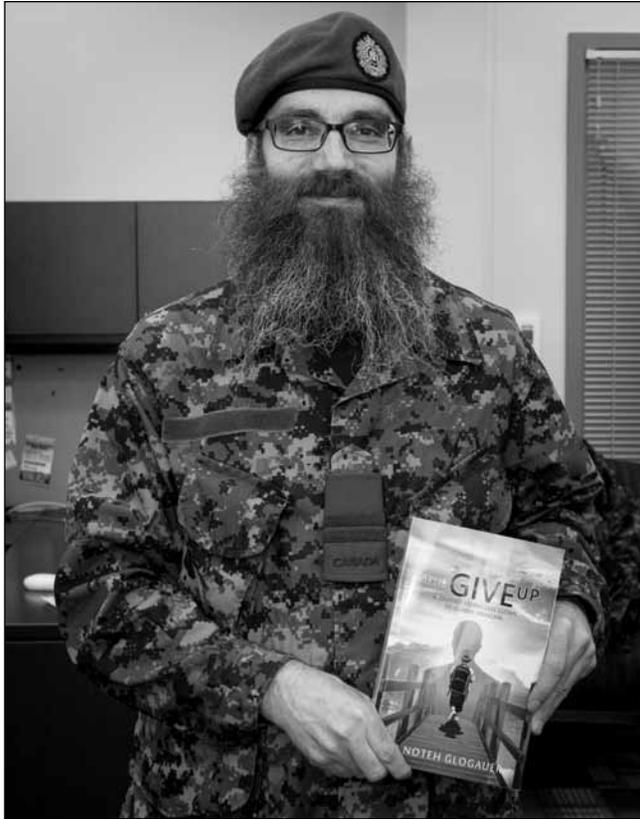
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# Never Give Up: A Journey from Class Clown to School Principal

by Dr. Noteh Glogauer (Austin Macauley Publishers Ltd. 370 pg. \$21.95 first published in 2016)



## Review by Martin Zeilig

One does not need to be religious to find meaning in this book that explores the path one person takes in his quest for continuous improvement and growth as a well-rounded human being.

There are lessons here for any open-minded person.

The author, Rabbi Dr. Noteh Glogauer, began his journey as a school principal at the ripe old age of twenty-nine, as his bio states.

He has combined his passions for truly reaching each child, striving for excellence in all he does, and inspiring those around him to do the same at three schools on two continents. He is a lifelong learner-- a journey he continues with his wife Chaya and his beloved children, Esti, Yossi, and Rochel.

Since the book was first published, the author has embarked on a new adventure. He is now Captain (Rabbi) Glogauer, a full-time Air Force Chaplain, posted to 17 Wing in Winnipeg.

The book also contains a glossary at the end to explain Hebrew phrases and institutions as well as a series of personal photographs midway through.

"Rabbi Glogauer believes that one of his most significant challenges as a chaplain will be providing support in such a diverse, interfaith, multicultural setting such as the Canadian Armed Forces, at the same time offering spiritual care to Jewish members and their families posted to his Winnipeg Wing," said the press release announcing his induction into the CAF back in January 2018.

"I have been fortunate to have had experience in many diverse settings and am excited to meet different people of varying backgrounds and engage them in an environment of mutual respect and tolerance."

We get some significant insight into these experiences in this inspiring, often touching autobiography.

The book is really about a journey, an ongoing quest, for spiritual and intellectual enlightenment or fulfillment.

"I can't say that I was the best behaved child growing up," Rabbi Glogauer who was raised in "a traditional Jewish Orthodox family", writes early on in the book. "I loved my parents but as a young child, it was impossible for me to recognize they were working to provide us with better life opportunities than the ones we had living in South Africa. Indeed, they gave up a better life for us. I was quite young, merely seven years old when we left for Canada. Initially, I simply had no idea why our parents made the drastic decision to relocate to a foreign deso-

late place, so far away from our family who had loved us and who had been such a stable support mechanism.

"With many stories of the challenges of being in the army, my father maintained that he would never live in a country where his children were forced to serve. This determination seriously limited my parents options when the violence of the early 1970s prompted them to make the decision that it was time to take their young family somewhere else to grow up. Our emigration choices in the 1970s were quite narrow. In those years, America was in Vietnam, Israel had ongoing turmoil with its neighbours, and this the road to Canada was paved. The 1976 Soweto riots highlighted the writing on the wall and were even more of a motivating factor in my parent's final decision to leave South Africa."

The young Arnold Glogauer was a precocious student in school, but a kibitzer (joker).

Always one of the smallest children, he used humour/being the class clown as a means to adapt and gain popularity.

He was a talented athlete and won plaudits for his exploits in (tackle) football, rugby and track.

An anti-Semitic incident as a youth helped lead him to more involvement in Jewish community life. He studied mathematics, French and education at the University of Calgary, eventually obtaining a job at the junior high school he, himself had attended.

But, he wants to achieve more. Glogauer is optimistic and is always looking towards the future.

We follow him and his wife, who was pursuing a PhD in Clinical Psychology at the time, and their infant daughter as they pack up all their belongings and move to Houston, Texas. Glogauer was employed as a math teacher at a Jewish Orthodox school.

A year later, the Rabbi and his family move to New York where he has accepted a part-time position as a Math Regents Grade 11 and 12 teacher in an all-boys yeshiva (a Jewish educational institution that focuses on the study of traditional religious texts, primarily the Talmud and Torah study) in Queens. What an experience-- complete with gaping holes in his second floor classroom, disinterested students, and rats scurrying about on occasion-- that turned out to be.

"I was asked to come back and teach in September; however, my journey was to take me in another direction," writes the author.

He and the family returned to Canada to take over the principalship of the Akiva Academy in Calgary. It was the young man's "trial by fire."

"All that I accomplished today I owe to the valuable lessons I learned in the most difficult times of my life as a principal in Calgary," Glogauer asserts. "For over two years, there was every reason to keep working and hoping. By two and half years, I had no choice but to move on."

Along the way, he manages to gain his credentials as an ordained Orthodox rabbi while studying in both New York and Israel.

"My most valuable training comes from reflecting upon all the individual lessons in my modest education career, ... The classroom has been my sanctuary and the students I have been privileged to teach have given me life perspective and the internal drive to push forward and never give up," Glogauer writes in the Epilogue-- Children and Builders.



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## Sports Trivia

### Quotes from Sports Movies

by Stephen Stone and Tom Thomson

We give you the quote, and you name the movie and the sport. Bonus points if you can name the character and actor.

1. "Juuuust a bit outside."
2. "Yo Adrian! I did it!"
3. "We shut them down because we can. Tonight, we are the greatest \_\_\_\_ team in the world!"
4. "The inches we need are everywhere around us. They're in every break of the game, every minute, every second."
5. "Wax on, right hand. Wax off, left hand. Wax on, wax off."
6. "Always protect the McNuggets."
7. "You must've been something before electricity."
8. "Show me the money!"
9. "There's no crying in \_\_\_\_."
10. "I must break you."
11. "Pick me out a winner, Bobby."
12. "I'll make it."
13. "I always felt a man's grip on his club just like a man's grip on his world."
14. "I believe in the Church of \_\_\_\_."
15. "You had me at 'Hello'."
16. "I sure miss playing basketball. I got depressed as hell when my athlete's foot and jock itch went away."
17. "You're gonna eat lightning and you're gonna crap thunder."
18. "People will come, Ray. People will most definitely come."
19. "Momma says alligators are ornery because they got all them 'tee'... but no 'toofbrush'."
20. "Protect yourself at all times."

Sports Trivia Answers on page 14



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# College Corner



## Barker College Welcomes New Commandant, LCol Scott Ash

On 15 July 2019, the RCAF W/C William G. Barker VC Aerospace College held the Change of Command ceremony for outgoing Commandant LCol William Snyder and incoming Commandant LCol Scott Ash. LCol Snyder served as the first Commandant of the renamed Barker College from 10 July 2017 to 15 July 2019. At the ceremony, LCol Snyder expressed his pride and admiration for leading some of the finest members of the RCAF. He reflected on how the word “no” was not in the vocabulary of Barker College. When new tasks presented themselves, Barker College always rose to the challenge. LCol Snyder was continually impressed with members’ accomplishments beyond their core mandate including their support to the community and the Canadian Armed Forces. LCol Snyder and his wife Dorothy left Winnipeg to assume command of the 8 Operations Support Squadron in Trenton, Ontario.

LCol Scott Ash came from 1 Canadian Air Division to take command of Barker College. A Logistics Officer, he brings a wealth of experience of operational and missions support background having deployed in both Operation TOUCAN and Operation ATHENA. As an institute of professional development, this knowledge will serve Barker College well. He is excited to continue the fine tradition of exceptional training and education provided by the College as well as the challenges of new training in the future as the school accepts new courses and qualifications. Barker College is happy to welcome our new Commandant to the team and looks forward to the future.

## RCAF Barker College News



Outgoing Commandant of Barker College, LCol William Snyder (left), Reviewing Officer, Col Eric Charron, 17 Wing Commander (center), and incoming Commandant, LCol Scott Ash (right) sign the scrolls during the Barker College Change of Command on July 16, 2016 at 17 Wing. Photo: Cpl Brian Lindgren

# Payroll Consultation Service Added for Civilian Staff

by Martin Zeilig, Voxair Photojournalist

A payroll consultation service for civilian DND employees was officially launched in the atrium at Wing Headquarters on July 9th.

Mr. Phil Furlan, Assistant Deputy Minister, Senior Director, National Civilian Compensation, flew in from DND HQ in Ottawa for the event. 17 Wing Commander Colonel Eric Charron made some opening remarks.

“Phil came in person to discuss how DND is trying take care of civilian employees who have been suffering the woes, for some years now, of the very cumbersome new Phoenix payroll system that was supposed to resolve many issues,” Col Charron said following the ceremony.

But, in the end, it created both over payments and under payments much to the chagrin of many of our valued public service employees, he added.

“I don’t care if employees are wearing uniforms or are public servants, they’re all part of my team,” Col Charron said. “What anybody could expect, especially in a democracy like Canada, with collective agreements and contracts in place, is to receive fair remuneration for fair work.”

“If you’ve applied for a promotion and gone through the competitive process and you’ve been selected and you’re not getting the increase, or if you’ve worked some overtime and you’re not being treated as a valued employee, then that’s the bottom line,” he emphasized.

“We’re launching this new service across the country,” Mr. Furlan said. “This time keeper service is (designed) to provide additional support to military and civilian managers to process some transactions of overtime and leave without pay (among other related issues) to ensure that it’s properly processed in the system in a timely manner.

“We’re also launching the consultation service where people can better understand the ramifications of the problems they have in the system, and to properly guide them to what remains to be paid and what has been paid so they better understand the system.”

He added that some employees are even challenged, through no fault of their own, in understanding their pay stub properly.

In order to help ameliorate the situation, a total of 16 employees will be hired here - some of whom are going to support other bases, such as CFB Cold Lake, CFB Comox, CFB Shilo and others that don’t have such people in place yet, Furlan said.

“We’re going to have people dedicated to the base to provide that virtual support,” he stressed. “What we’re going to do is move to the unit on the local level to be available on the frontline because it’s hard for employees to leave the workplace and come to our team. We’re going to see what we can do and meet you in your workplace to help you understand payroll problems.”

In fact, 10 new jobs have already been created here over the last two years, Furlan observed.

“We’ll supplement them by six additional jobs to provide that support,” he said, noting that those jobs, all of which are, and will be, based at Wing HQ, fall under the DND Human Resources Civilian category. “We’re hiring 67 new staff on multiple bases across the country.”

Besides the launch event at 17 Wing, similar ceremonies have been held recently at other bases across the country, Furlan commented.

“In the fall, we’re going to do CFB Edmonton,” he said. “It’s important to share the good news. By providing that frontline service, we’re going to prevent new issues.”

But, some people are dealing with unresolved payroll issues now, Furlan added. “So, this is the increased support that we believe will bring some benefit to the service we have to offer,” he said.

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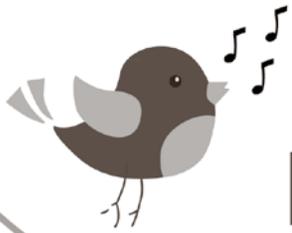
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2. Rocky II - boxing. Spoken by Rocky Balboa played by Sylvester Stallone.
3. Miracle - hockey. Spoken by Herb Brooks played by Kurt Russell.
4. Any Given Sunday - football. Spoken by Tony D'Amato played by Al Pacino.
5. The Karate Kid - martial arts. Spoken by Kesuke Miyagi played by Noriyuki "Pat" Morita.
6. The Longest Yard (2005) - football. Spoken by Cheeseburger Eddy played by Terry Crews.
7. Caddyshack - golf. Spoken by Al Czervik played by Rodney Dangerfield.
8. Jerry Maguire - football. Spoken by Rod Tidwell and Jerry Maguire played by Cuba Gooding Jr and Tom Cruise.
9. A League of Their Own - baseball. Spoken by Jimmy Dugan played by Tom Hanks.
10. Rocky IV - boxing. Spoken by Ivan Drago played by Dolph Lundgren.
11. The Natural - baseball. Spoken by Roy Hobbs played by Robert Redford.
12. Hoosiers - basketball. Spoken by Jimmy Chitwood played by Maris Valainis.
13. The Legend of Bagger Vance - golf. Spoken by Bagger Vance played by Will Smith.
14. Bull Durham - baseball. Spoken by Annie Savoy played by Susan Sarandon.
15. Jerry Maguire - football. Spoken by Dorothy Boyd played by Renee Zellweger.
16. Breaking Away - cycling. Spoken by Cyril played by Daniel Stern.
17. Rocky - boxing. Spoken by Mickey Goldmill played by Burgess Meredith.
18. Field of Dreams - baseball. Spoken by Terence Mann played by James Earl Jones.
19. The Waterboy - football. Spoken by Bobby Boucher played by Adam Sandler.
20. Million Dollar Baby - boxing. Spoken by Frankie Dunn played by Clint Eastwood.

# Taroscopes

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**Aries (March 21 – April 19):** Though things seem to be getting worse, there is light at the end of the tunnel. Give it your best. Do not give up just before victory is yours. Charge forward with bravado. Strive to be optimistic. Boldly face uncertainty. Make plans for the future that challenge limiting beliefs.

**Taurus (April 20 – May 20):** Pare down on possessions and commitments. You'll feel more confident and happy as you look to the future. Decide what your priorities are. Take control of your life. Focus on positive changes. Good things are coming your way. The future will be different but it will be better.

**Gemini (May 21 – June 21):** Adventures lead to radical changes. Be brave. Do what you can now. Take small steps towards your goals. Calm your mind by doing repetitive tasks. Release self-doubt. Engage fully in the moment. Have an attitude of gratitude. Stop living small. Live large and watch what happens.

**Cancer (June 22 – July 22):** Look at things from a new perspective when talking to others. This is an opportunity to learn so much. A revelation makes you want to make changes, fix things and try harder. You'll see there are consequences to ignoring reality. Look beneath the surface for hidden agendas.

**Leo (July 23 – August 22):** You prefer to simply walk away from challenges and tough questions. Instead of defending yourself, take time away from your usual distractions. You'll feel more carefree and gain greater clarity about what is right for you. Answer to your own soul. Be brave. Go after what you want.

**Virgo (August 23 – September 22):** You may feel responsible to be there for others all the time but taking a break will revitalize you physically, mentally and emotionally. Accept help. Delegate. Paying a professional can be the best choice for everyone. Trust that things will work out as they are meant to.

**Libra (September 23 – October 23):** Some things take much longer to grow and mature. Trust that you are capable and able to eventually make things happen. Timing is the key. Visualize what your future looks like to get an idea about what to do to make manifest your dreams. Keep adjusting your course.

**Scorpio (October 24 – November 21):** When deep feelings surface, pretend you are someone you admire and respect. Put yourself in their shoes and think about how they'd face the issues you are struggling with. What solutions surface? How can you tweak them to fit you? Take one step in the right direction.

**Sagittarius (November 22 – December 21):** To move forward you may have to cut your losses. A second chance to repair a damaged relationship isn't always possible. If you failed a test, accept this and promise yourself you'll do better next time. Explore your emotions and decide how you can help yourself heal.

**Capricorn (December 22 – January 19):** Things pan out now because you've been working hard at doing what is right for you. The decisions you've made and the commitment to leading an authentic life are paying off. Life is a series of cycles with beginnings and endings. Relationships are highlighted now.

**Aquarius (January 20 – February 18):** You need alone time for introspection and goal setting. Commit to a course of action that is in synch with your values. Think outside the box but also get in touch with your deepest feelings so you can make decisions you can stand behind with pride and a sense of certainty.

**Pisces (February 19 – March 20):** Strike a balance between what is real and present and what you hope to achieve and wish for in the future. Work with what you currently have at your disposal. Consider new ways to cover costs. Invest time in what brings monetary returns but also in what brings you great joy.

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# Time Flies So Enjoy the Ride

by Captain Laura Coxworth

What a wonderful summer this has been. Great weather and lots of people have reported amazing times during leave with their families. Have you noticed though, the changing season?

I have to check the weather now to see if the morning chill is enough to warrant a jacket. The morning sun takes a little longer to awake and my morning walks with the dog now include a bright yellow reflective vest for him and a headlamp for me. Just two weeks ago I started to notice the changes and now they are upon us.

I have always loved the fall with its crisp mornings, busy animals, crunchy leaves, and the new beginnings of a school year. A fresh start. Though I will admit even now these clues give way to a rising dread of the months ahead of dark days and cold mornings.

As the season progresses, I know that I will have to unbox and search out the warmer clothes that will inevitably be needed. In too short a time, a headlamp will be accompanied by down filled mitts and snow boots.

This is the marching along of time.

We all complain about the weather – both too hot and too cold, it's too dry or it's too wet or all of the above. The weather is a hobby in Canada, it is the way we bond with strangers, the topic breaks the ice (pun intended) when we don't know what else to say.

I've heard many people speak lately about how fast time goes by. How they have blinked and their career is coming to an end, their kids are grown and life takes on a new season. It has made me realize that in Canada we are so lucky to have dramatic seasonal changes. Four times a year we have to stop and assess how we have spent the last season. I'm sure as many of you bundle your young ones off to school you think "where did the summer go?" or "we had so many plans for the summer and it just zoomed by."

Like you, I have missed opportunities because I didn't keep track of the time. I had a list of things I

wanted to do during my posting here in Winnipeg, and yet here I am, 2 years in, and I have done only a few of those things. I have thought, "Oh, there's always next year."

"Life should not be a journey to the grave with the

intention of arriving safely in a pretty and well preserved body, but rather to skid in broadside in a cloud of smoke, thoroughly used up, totally worn out, and loudly proclaiming "Wow! What a Ride!" (Hunter S. Thompson)



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