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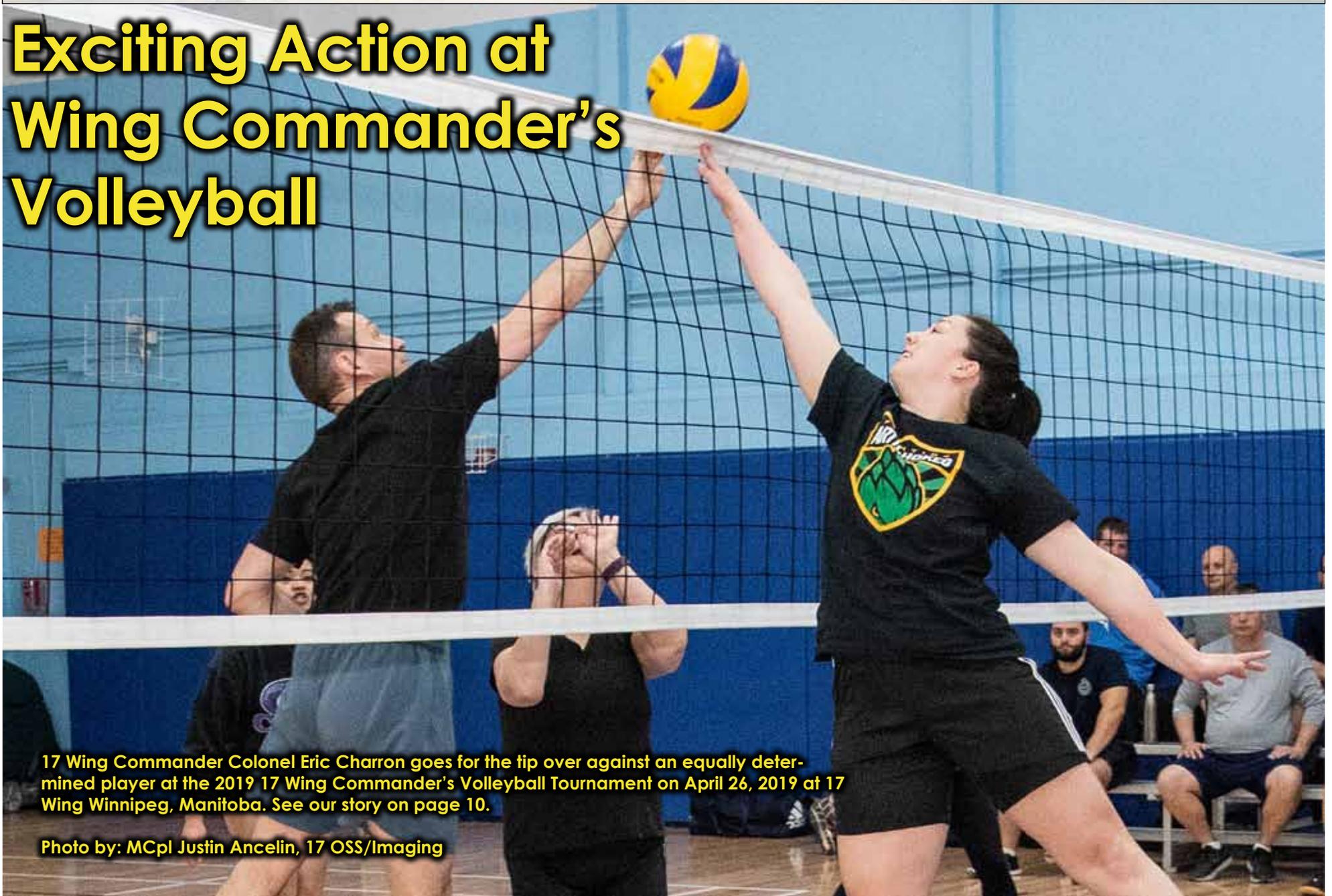
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17 Wing Commander Colonel Eric Charron goes for the tip over against an equally determined player at the 2019 17 Wing Commander's Volleyball Tournament on April 26, 2019 at 17 Wing Winnipeg, Manitoba. See our story on page 10.

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# RCAF Air Division Chief Warrant Officers Appointed

by Bill McLeod, Voxair Manager

At a ceremony held in the atrium of 1 Canadian Air Division, surrounded by artifacts of past RCAF notables with names like Barker, Bishop, and Mynarski, and in front of the Battle of Britain tapestry, Chief Warrant Officer J-C Parent assumed the appointment as 1 CAD CWO from CWO J J Boucher.

Prior to the formal Change of Appointment, CWO Boucher spoke to the invited guests and spectators. He talked about finding an old RCAF publication in his office with CWO Parent that was given to new members of the RCAF which had been last ink amended in 1955.

"You as an individual can ensure the success of yourself and the service by developing the qualities on which the service depends," CWO Boucher said, quoting the publication. "Those qualities are character, spiritual strength, and a trained mind and body. Without those qualities in the members of the RCAF, the service will not succeed in its purpose."

CWO Boucher then told about all the ways he saw these qualities in the different people and sections he worked with every day at the Air Division.

"We did not reinvent the wheel, we just modernized it," he said. "We have a great history behind us, based on our people."

CWO Boucher said the people made his job easy and asked them to do the same for his successor, CWO Parent. He also thanked his Executive Assistant, Warrant Officer Paul Loewen, and said he couldn't have been as successful without him and without the support of the 1 CAD Commander, Major-General Christian Drouin.

MGen Drouin, the Presiding Officer, then addressed



Chief Warrant Officer Jean-Claude Parent, incoming Chief Warrant Officer of 1 Canadian Air Division (1 CAD), Major-General Christian Drouin, Commander of 1 CAD and Chief Warrant Officer Jacques Boucher, outgoing Chief Warrant Officer of 1 CAD sign the Change of Appointment Certificates during the Change of Appointment Ceremony on April 15th, 2019 at 1 Canadian Air Division, 17 Wing. Photo: Cpl Angela Gore, 17 Wing Imaging

the guests, highlighting his appreciation for CWO Boucher's commitment to keeping him informed about areas of concern at the 1 CAD Wings.

During his tenure as 1 CAD CWO, CWO Boucher travelled frequently to Wings and deployed operations to meet and engage with RCAF members, check in on their well-being and listen to their ideas.

"We solved a lot of problems this way," said MGen Drouin.

MGen Drouin related some funny stories about CWO Boucher and then told CWO Parent that he had big shoes

to fill but he was confident of his capabilities. "You're a people person but also very technically inclined."

Following the signing of the Change of Appointment Certificates and the passing of the drill cane from CWO Boucher to CWO Parent and the presentation of gifts to CWO Boucher, CWO Parent addressed the guests.

"What an opportunity to be able to continue to serve in shaping the future generation of leaders of our society," CWO Parent said.

He also talked about his beliefs in honest and positive communication through intelligent conversation being key in moving the RCAF forward and quoted Colin Powell, which he said he includes at the bottom of his emails.

"Leadership is solving problems," CWO Parent quoted. "The day soldiers stop bringing you their problems is the day you have stopped leading them. They have either lost confidence that you can help or concluded you do not care. Either case is a failure of leadership."

Earlier that day, CWO Parent had handed over his previous appointment as 2 CAD CWO to CWO John Hall at a ceremony at the 17 Wing Officers' Mess, presided over by Brigadier-General Mario Leblanc, Commander 2 CAD.

CWO Hall, the incoming 2 CAD CWO, began his career in the CAF as a Transmitter Site Technician after completing his initial training. He changed to the ATIS trade and a blue uniform in 1995 when the 200 series trade was reorganized. CWO Hall has had multiple deployments to Alert and overseas. His most recent posting was as the 15 Wing CWO. (Please see photo from the 2 CAD ceremony on page 8)

## 435 Sqn Remembers and Honours 75 years

by Martin Zeilig, Voxair Photojournalist

Lieutenant-Colonel John Coffin, Commanding Officer of 435 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron, calls himself "just one CO in a long line of amazing Commanding Officers" in a squadron that has a great history.

LCol Coffin was one of the speakers at a casual reception, attended by military personnel and civilians, to kick off the 75th anniversary of 435 Sqn at the 17 Wing Officers Mess on April 26.

The evening event was advertised as the Tail Art Reception and Unveiling of the Commemorative Tail Art. Among the guests was Second World War veteran Mr. Richard Earl, 94, one of the original members of the 435 Sqn back in 1944. Colonel M.C. Atkins, Commanding Officer of 19 Wing Comox since August 8th, 2016, was also in attendance at the reception. Two long tables containing 435 Sqn memorabilia, including old log books, crests, photo albums, apparel, among other items, were also on display.

A 75th Anniversary Gala, which include a three course steak or chicken dinner and music by the RCAF

Band, was held on April 27 at the Canadian Museum for Human Rights. Mr. Earl was the guest speaker at the Gala. An Alumni Breakfast was held at the Radisson Hotel, 288 Portage Avenue, on April 28. Col Atkins also gave a speech at the Gala.

"I'm just the fortunate one to be here at this milestone," LCol Coffin, who's been at the 435 Sqn since August 2018, commented following the reception. "We want to commemorate this 75th year as best we can. It means a lot to me."

435 Squadron was formed on 1 November 1944 in Gujarat, India during the Burma Campaign, flying the Douglas Dakota in support of the Fourteenth Army, notes information found on the website marking the squadron's anniversary celebrations.

The Chinthe, a legendary monster which guards the temples in Burma where this squadron operated in the Second World War, is the squadron's motto. It refers to the unit's activities as a transport squadron.

After war's end, the unit was relocated to England, where it provided transport to Canadian Army units in Europe.

"Deactivated on 1 April 1946 in England and re-activated three months later at RCAF Station Edmonton, the squadron relocated a few miles north to RCAF Station Namao in 1955, flying the Fairchild C-119 Flying Boxcar," says the online material.

"The unit was re-equipped with the C-130B Hercules in 1960 and upgraded to the C-130E in 1966. The squadron was moved to 17 Wing Winnipeg in 1994, operating from Hangar 16. The squadron currently remains in Winnipeg as part of 19 Wing operating the C-130H Hercules."

Chief Warrant Officer Paul Nolan unveiled a number of "legacy" items at the reception. These included a street sign, Chinthe Way, to mark the eventual permanent (now honorary) renaming of a street at 17 Wing; the presentation by the CO of the squadron patch which will be put on the operational clothing of squadron personnel; and, a 42 inch circumference commemorative plaque made out of aluminum with a Chinthe image and dates.

The plaque will be mounted in Namao Hall at 16 Hangar where the squadron's daily briefings are held, CWO Nolan said.

Also, the tail art, with a giant Chinthe, was unveiled on a plastic scale model of a Hercules.

"It will be painted on the vertical tail of a Herc in Trenton later in May," CWO Nolan, who praised the



work of the ACS Technicians for creating the commemorative plaque and the tail art design, said.

During a conversation, Mr. Earl said that he was in India in 1944 with Royal Air Force Transport Squadron 62.

"I was transferred to the RAF when I reached England from Canada," he added. "When I arrived in England from my training in Canada, I went down to Doncaster, a large town in South Yorkshire, and there I was told that I was being transferred to the RAF."

"I was trained as a wireless air gunner. My main job was wireless radio with the RAF. While I was in India and Burma I got a letter telling me to report to Gujarat, India because they were forming a new Canadian Squadron there. So, I reported there and they formed this squadron of about 25-26 aircraft."

"I was on many missions. A tour of mission while I was in India was 700 flying hours. We dropped supplies to the British 14th Army which was fighting the Japanese Army in the jungles of Burma. Later on the British Corps of Engineers were clearing the jungle and making landing strips so the Dakota could land and take off with its load. I think that was a turning point in the war."

"I can't find the words to tell you how wonderful it is to be invited here to participate in this anniversary celebration," Mr. Earl, who joined the RCAF as an 18 year old, said. "I'd like to go up in a Dakota again."

Captain Steven Huntley, an Air Combat Systems Officer at 435 Sqn, said these commemorative ceremonies bridge the gaps between current serving members "

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## 435 Squadron Wins Second Place at Aerospace Maintenance Competition



The 435 Sqn maintainers team in Atlanta, Georgia, for the Aerospace Maintenance Competition. (L-R) Cpl Lynn Williams, MCpl Tyler MacInnis, Cpl Laene Burns, Cpl Jonas Nacinovich, Sgt Serena Cross, and Cpl Nick Burley. Photo: Supplied

by Martin Zeilig, Voxair Photojournalist

Sergeant Serena Cross and her five teammates from 435 Transport and Rescue Squadron had only a short time to prepare for the 2019 Aerospace Maintenance Competition in Atlanta, Georgia, but they still placed second overall in the military category.

The RCAF sent five teams—more than 30 personnel—to Atlanta for the annual four day competition held from April 7-12. The competition was sponsored by the Aerospace Maintenance Council (AMC), notes an article about it on the RCAF website.

“The AMC’s 2019 competition comprised 30 air maintenance tasks; each one was designed, developed, supervised and judged by a variety of airlines, aviation

organizations and industries,” says the story by Major Holly-Anne Brown. “The maintainers’ skills were challenged in the disciplines of inspection, troubleshooting, repairs and testing. Tasks included wheel and brake removal and inspection, dent damage evaluation on an airframe panel, aileron cable rigging, troubleshooting aircraft power distribution systems and more

“Eighty-four teams, representing militaries, civilian airlines, aviation companies, as well as high schools and colleges with aviation programs, were pitted against each other, racing against the clock to follow a prescribed scenario with a detailed set of instructions.

“In addition to the competition being a new experience for the RCAF technicians and based on practices followed by civilian aviation industries and organizations, the technicians had to complete all tasks in 15 minutes or less.”

Sergeant Amélie Côté from the 4 Wing Cold Lake team won the award for best time on task number three: aircraft technologies group sheet metal accuracy, says the article. This task required competitors to test their “sheet metal/structures skill and accuracy for locating a part, laying out/markings holes and shims, drilling and dragging holes, as required, in aluminum parts”.

The RCAF “Spitfires”, an all-female team from several units across the country, led by Master Warrant Officer Theresa Nevills, also took part in the AMC.

“The competition also gave RCAF technicians an amazing opportunity to try new disciplines, to learn from a wide array of experiences, and to gain fresh perspectives,” Maj Brown writes.

“You’re on a global stage with 84 teams, including 26 in the military category,” Sgt Cross, ETO AVN Occupational Advisor, said in her 16 Hangar office, after returning from the competition.

She was joined by two of her fellow AVN Tech participants at the AMC: Corporal Nick Burley, and Corporal Laene Burns. Captain Steve Huntley, an Air Combat Systems Officer with 435 Squadron also took part in the

interview.

“There were 30 events,” Sgt Cross said. “Each event has a 15 minute window to complete this event. The faster you complete the task, the higher your score. You have to follow safety precautions.”

Foreign objects were hidden in certain areas of the airframe, she added.

“A lot of the events we competed on were things we don’t do,” Sgt Cross continued. “So, it was a huge disadvantage. But, the techs were awesome.”

Most of the skill tests were made up of companies bringing components, or different pieces of aircraft, Cpl Burley said.

For example, he pointed to the fuel tank scenario where the contestants had to mimic entering a fuel cell to conduct repairs.

“Some of it was more tech specific because it gives us an ability to see what’s coming up in the market,” Cpl Burley commented. “That’s kind of nice because it allows us to do our job more effectively and efficiently. There were a couple of them out of our scope. It’s not every day that you get to mimic a scenario of loading a satellite with fuel.”

“It’s been really nice to see the emerging technologies that are developing in the aerospace industry,” Cpl Burley commented onsite in Atlanta. “When you’ve been working on an airframe for a while, you kind of get set in your ways, and this is a nice way to break out, see new technologies . . . and how we can maybe do our job more effectively and more efficiently.”

Cpl Burns called the experience eye opening because they were competing against all the top people in the aviation industry, including Fed Ex, Delta, West Jet, American Airlines, among other commercial airline companies, plus teams from the United States Military.

“It’s really a testament to how great the maintainers in 435 Squadron and across the RCAF are at problem solving and adapting to new situations,” Capt Huntley said. “They always put safety first.”

## Rabbi Teaches Wing about Jewish Traditions



Captain Noteh Glogauer, a chaplain rabbi, explains the significance of the Seder to guests learning about Passover at 17 Wing on April 16. Photo: Martin Zeilig, Voxair Photojournalist

by Martin Zeilig, Voxair Photojournalist

For Lieutenant (Navy) Cadet Instructor Cadre (CIC) Jason Palansky, the model Passover Seder in the Chapel at 17 Wing on April 16 demonstrated the diversity that the Canadian Armed Forces is “all about.”

Others in the gathering of 30 participants felt the same way after the three hour event.

17 Wing Commander Colonel Eric Charron and Lieutenant-Colonel Ken Mills, Commanding Officer of 17 Mission Support Squadron, were also in attendance for the Seder.

The Seder was organized and led, as it was in 2018, by Captain Rabbi Noteh Glogauer.

“We publicized throughout 17 Wing to be able to create opportunities for people of all different spiritual faiths to be able to come and enjoy and learn in a multi-faith environment,” Capt Glogauer said.

Capt Glogauer created a power point presentation

and had printed Passover guides to explain Seder, and served the traditional meal that has been held for thousands of years. He also encouraged and received feedback from the participants during his entertaining and enlightening presentation.

The eight-day festival of Passover is celebrated in the early spring, from the 15th through the 22nd of the Hebrew month of Nissan, April 19 - April 27, 2019, Capt Glogauer explained. Passover (Pesach) commemorates the emancipation of the Israelites from slavery in ancient Egypt.

Pesach is observed by avoiding leaven, and highlighted by the Seder meals that include four cups of wine, eating matzah (unleavened bread) and bitter herbs, and retelling the story of the Exodus.

In Hebrew it is known as Pesach (which means “to pass over”), because God passed over the Jewish homes when killing the Egyptian firstborn on the very first Passover eve.

The Seder, which follows a carefully prescribed series of 15 steps, includes a dinner of highly symbolic foods that are prepared on a Seder Plate. The telling of the Passover story is the highlight of the Seder.

It begins with asking four ceremonial questions and concludes with a blessing recited over wine after the story is told.

“I love seeing the rabbi put on a function where we’re able to bring in multiple faiths and backgrounds and different ideas,” said Lt Palansky, who was with his wife, Julie Palansky, a Registered Nurse. “I’d like to see this not only around Jewish traditions, but being exposed to different diversities. I think this is important for the CAF. Let’s make it a strength, and learn about each other’s diversity. The rabbi is fantastic and a really great organizer.”

Julie Palansky called the evening amazing.

“It was very well run and very educational,” she said. “There were things we learned that we didn’t know previously. Rabbi Glogauer did a fantastic job, and the food was good. Everybody seemed to have a very good time.”

Corporal Ankon Goli, 17 MSS, and his wife, Alice Goli, were at their first ever Seder. They are originally from the Ivory Coast in West Africa.

“For me, I gained two things-- understanding my religion, which is Christianity,” said Cpl Goli, who’s been in the CAF for six years now. “Second, I learned about history. I was amazed at how the Jewish people were able to maintain their traditions from the beginning up till today. It’s so amazing. I enjoyed the time here.”

LCol Mills said it was an honour to learn about the Seder supper and Jewish traditions from Capt Glogauer’s experience.

“This is my first Seder,” he said. “It’s my first experience with learning Jewish traditions. I grew up in a Christian household. It’s so interesting to see the connections we all have with each other.”

LCol Mills was at the Seder with his wife, Kristin Mills.

“Tonight was a model Seder that was focused on identifying the customs and the history of the Jewish Passover and Seder, which is a meal that goes back many, many years to express the freedom of the Jewish nation as they left Egypt 3331 years ago,” Capt Rabbi Glogauer said.

The food was catered by Grandma Alla from Chabad Winnipeg, he observed.

It consisted of traditional matzos (unleavened bread), chicken soup with matzo balls, baked chicken in a light gravy and potato wedges.

“The most important component were the different faiths working together here,” Rabbi Glogauer said. “This event is primarily sponsored by the Protestant and Catholic communities. They provide a lot of the funds for me to have a multi-faith event. This could never have taken place without their support as well as the support of the Chain of Command plus my padre team led through Major Padre Hope Winfield.

“Everybody was supporting diversity and living to the ideals of the CAF which is to create spiritual resilience through support and education.”

# Dust Off Those Runners - RCAF Run Just A Few Weeks Away

**Gloria Kelly, 17 Wing Public Affairs**

The 2019 RCAF Run is fast approaching, so it's time to dust off those runners and get ready for a fun filled event on Sunday 26 May.

"This will be the 11th Annual RCAF Run, and celebrates our dedication to fitness and support for our community," says Run Chair Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Quick. "Not only is our event a unique experience, race day is the one day of the year when 17 Wing Winnipeg is open to the public as long as you are registered for one of the run categories."

On-line registration is open and you can register for the timed events up until 24 May. After that date, only those taking part in the 3km Family Fun Run/Walk will still be able to register. There is no race day registration for timed events. All registration prices include tax/fees, and LCol Quick pointed out that significant effort was taken to make the 2019 RCAF Run an affordable event.

"In addition to this being a well-established challenging event for those in the running community, there is lots to see and do for everyone taking part," said LCol Quick. "Once again, this year there will be the very popular interactive aircraft displays along the flight line, children's activities, an interesting race village, mascots from local professional sports teams, music and much

more."

"The RCAF Run is for everyone - no matter what their fitness level or ability to actually run", he said. "The RCAF Run is a part of the Canadian Armed Forces commitment to fitness and healthy living, and anyone who wants to share in that commitment is welcome to hit the tarmac with the men and women who serve daily to protect Canadians from coast to coast to coast."

The runners in timed events will be off first and these aspects of the race are certified by Athletics Canada and accredited by the Manitoba Runner's Association. "The RCAF Run has become an attractive race option for serious runners who like the course and the race organization," said LCol Quick.

For families, or indeed anyone, wishing to take part in the 3km Family Fun Run/Walk, this event offers a great fun filled opportunity. Not only can families stroll along the flight line where a selection of aircraft will be parked, they will actually be able to get up close, take a tour, and chat with the men and women who fly in them.

At the end of the run or walk, everyone is encouraged to take time to visit the Race Village that features



Commander 2 Canadian Air Division, BGen Dave Cochrane participates in the 10th Annual Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) Run at 17 Wing, Winnipeg, Manitoba on May 27, 2018. Photo: MCpl Rick Ayer, 17 Wing Imaging

activities for all ages including a spirited concert by Jet Stream from the RCAF Band.

As part of the RCAF dedication to community, proceeds from run day will help support both Support Our Troops and Soldier On.

Race day information and registration can be found by checking out the web site at [rcafun.ca](http://rcafun.ca).

## 2019 RCAF Run Offers Lots of Family Activities



There are lots of family friendly events planned for the 2019 RCAF Run including the 3km Family fun run past the display aircraft. Photo: Cpl Paul Shapka

**Gloria Kelly, 17 Wing Public Affairs**

So a family member is running in the 2019 RCAF Run and you are wondering what to do with the rest of the crew until your runner hits the finish line or you're way too early for the start of the Family Fun Walk? Well, this year there are lots of options to choose from.

For young children, the Military Family Resource Centre will be set up in the Building 90 gymnasium offering face painting, crafts and, of course, a bouncy castle or two. From years of experience, this team is all set to welcome kids of all ages who want a bright and happy design on their cheek or a chance to be creative at the craft table.

The youth challenge is on again this year for those who want to tackle the hill behind Building 90. A range of activities that will challenge fitness and pure grit have been set up by the skilled recreation centre team.

Then there is the Race Village where the family can wander around visiting the many booths and displays. This year both the Manitoba Moose and the Winnipeg Blue Bombers professional sports team will be part of the race village. That means there will be the opportunity to meet popular mascots Mick E. Moose and Buzz and Boomer, along with members of the Bombers Cheer Team.

Master of Ceremonies Mandy Shew, 103.1 Virgin Radio, will keep everyone organized, and the Sports

and Fitness staff will ensure all participants are warmed up and ready to race. There will be music throughout the race village compliments of the various radio sponsors, and later in the morning, the RCAF Band Jet Stream will provide a spirited show where everyone is invited to get up and dance if the mood strikes them.

If you want to hike over to the flight line, there will be numerous aircraft on display and many will be open for visitors to crawl into. Crew members will be on hand to answer questions and talk about what they do day to day with their aircraft.

If all that activity creates a rumbling in the tummy, this year there will be eight food trucks on site in the Race Village where you can purchase whatever strikes your fancy.

"The RCAF Run aims to provide a great experience for runners and their families," said Race Chair Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Quick. "We encourage families to come and cheer on their runners, take part in the family walk, and to enjoy the wide array of activities on hand while getting a firsthand look at their neighbour - 17 Wing Winnipeg."

More information about the 2019 RCAF Run and registration links can be found by checking out the web site at [rcafun.ca](http://rcafun.ca).

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# Nijmegen Team Training Continues at Full Pace

by Martin Zeilig, Voxair Photojournalist

Lieutenant Mary Valair, 17 Operational Support Squadron, says she wants to follow in the footsteps of her 94 year old paternal grandfather and march in Nijmegen in the Netherlands.

Lt Valair and 20 other members of 17 Wing are currently training to become members of the 11 person 17 Wing Nijmegen Four Days Marches contingent, July 16 to 19.

The team is headed by Lieutenant Chris MacLean, Personnel Selection Officer, and Master Warrant Officer Michael Tintor is the Nijmegen 2 IC.

Lt Valair's grandpa was in the Canadian Army's Lincoln and Welland Regiment during the Second World War.

"He was posted in Nijmegen for three months," Lt Valair said. "I'm looking forward to making the final team, and being the second Valair to march in Nijmegen."

The 103rd Nijmegen International Four-Days Marches will see a contingent of 14 Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) teams, generally of 11 members each, plus other participants, march through the countryside and towns of the Netherlands around the city of Nijmegen, says the Veterans Affairs Canada website. Each military participant is required to march 40 km per day and carry a minimum 10 kg of dry weight in all weather conditions. During four consecutive days, the marchers follow a different route through the countryside and villages surrounding Nijmegen.

"Originally a means by which the Dutch infantry aimed to increase their long-distance marching and weight-carrying ability, the Nijmegen Marches have evolved into an international four-day event that draws over 51,000 military and civilian participants from over 50 countries to challenge their physical and mental endurance," says the VAC website. "This year marks the 67th year of Canadian Armed Forces participation in the Nijmegen Marches, which began in 1952 (The Marches began in 1909)."

"As of April 24, the participants had marched a total of 2500 kilometres," Lt MacLean said during an inter-

view.

"Most members have put in about 140 kilometres each so far," he added, noting that 50 personnel were in attendance in the canteen at Building 129 on March 14 for a PowerPoint presentation on the Nijmegen March given by Lt MacLean, and MWO Tintor. "We train three times per week and strength and conditioning training either in Building 90 (Recreation and Fitness Centre) or at my gym, Un-defeated Cross Fit, once per week."

Most of the walks the team has been doing have been from the base to Assiniboine Park and around the park and back.

"We've also had some on the Yellow Ribbon Trail around Sturgeon Creek across Portage into Assiniboine Park," Lt MacLean said. "We spend a fair amount time in Assiniboine Park or Assiniboine Forest because it's simple to meet there."

Lt MacLean noted that 17 Wing Commander Colonel Eric Charron even came out for one of the team's marches.

"He had a 10 kilogram pack, and a couple of times he carried a 15 k pack," he said. "He's very supportive of the task and very involved. He likes the idea of people representing the Wing and the RCAF."

The team had its first 20 km march recently with more planned in the near future, Lt MacLean observed.

The group usually meets at 1300 or 1400 hrs.

"Now that we're getting into the longer marches, and it's warmer, we're meeting at seven in the morning either here in the parking lot at Assiniboine Park Zoo," Lt MacLean said. "Most of the people will eat before and we stop half way, usually at the ten kilometre mark where people can check their feet and the medic can do it too if he's around with us. Then, we can have a snack. Because we're getting into the longer marches, we're going to need the fuel."

There have been a couple of amusing incidents, involving participants turning up late for the march.



The 17 Wing Nijmegen marching team for 2019 training at Assiniboine Park, Winnipeg on April 15th, 2019. Photo: Cpl Bryce Cooper, 17 Wing Imaging

During one training march, Lt MacLean heard someone running to catch up to the group.

"I turned around and said, 'Did we leave you behind?'" Lt MacLean said. "He said: 'No. No. I just showed up. I thought we were starting off at one o'clock. My Sergeant had me doing something.'"

The final cut will be on June 10.

"I'll sit down with my 2IC and we'll hash the eight people who will be marching with me, my 2 IC and our medic," Lt MacLean said. "We'll have two spares in case we have an injury before we leave. We'd like to base it on how much work people put in, essentially how well those people fit in with the team dynamic. We're looking at a team that is going to complete the march. Not individuals. We'd like to have people that are good members of the CAF and the RCAF as a whole."

Another participant, Corporal Jean Laurin, says the training for the event has been a great experience.

"I really want to do the Nijmegen March," he said.

# 17 Wing Men's Soccer Team Finishes in Second Place



The 17 Wing Men's Soccer Team following the finals on April 14: (Back Row, Left-Right): Capt Daniel Cruz, Capt Ihor Ivashchenko, Pte Aldin Ibrahimovic, Capt Bryan Aubin, Capt Christopher Sherman, Cpl Jason Sheardown, Cpl Andrew Burnett, Maj Glen Persaud. (Front Row, Left-Right): Capt Sonny Brown, MCpl Oscar Concha, Cpl Kinew Beaulieu, 2Lt Paulo Albanelli, Capt David Jaramillo Laverde, Capt Eric Hough. Photo: Bill McLeod, Voxair Manager

by Bill McLeod, Voxair Manager

The 17 Wing Men's Soccer Team lost in the finals of the Men's Recreational C Adult Indoor Soccer League to the All Blacks at the Canlan Ice Sports complex on the afternoon of Sunday, April 14, following a high intensity game of quality soccer.

The Men's Soccer team has played in the AISL for the last 6 months as a team to prepare themselves for the military soccer season.

"We used it as a kind of practice for the regionals and to build up our team cohesion," Team Captain, Captain Ihor Ivashchenko, 1 CAD A4 Maint, said after the game.

"Last year we lost in the regional semi-finals," he added. "Our goal this year is to get to the finals."

The final game started with the 17 Wing squad taking an early lead over the All



The 17 Wing Men's Soccer Team tries to pounce on a loose ball during the finals for the Rec C, Adult Indoor Soccer League finals on April 14 at the Canlan Ice Sports complex. Photo: Bill McLeod, Voxair Manager



A hard kick from a 17 Wing player just misses the net in the second half of the final for the Rec C, Adult Indoor Soccer League finals on April 14. Photo: Bill McLeod, Voxair Manager

Blacks, scoring at the beginning of the first half of the game and keeping the pressure on throughout.

In the second half the tide seemed to turn with the shots against the 17 Wing goalie increasing. At the 6-minute mark of the second half the All Blacks scored their first point

and the second followed shortly after.

Even with the 17 Wing goalie playing forward in the last minutes of the game the team was unable to put the ball into the All Blacks net to tie. The All Blacks won the final 2-1.

According to the Canlan Ice Sports, the AISL delivers fun and fair competition across North America with online team and player stats and industry leading sports accident insurance.

League management and officials of the AISL want to provide a challenging level of recreational competition for people of all soccer backgrounds and Canlan Ice Sports provides a facility to play year-round.

The regionals for soccer will take place at 17 Wing Winnipeg from August 12-15 and should provide spectators and participants with some exceptional sports action.

# Mess Manager Enjoys Deployment to the North



Fancy Yu, WO and Sgts' and Jr Ranks' Mess Manager, Personnel Support Programs (PSP), enjoyed her recent deployment to the top of Canada from November 2018 to February 2019 as a PSP Administrative Assistant. Photo submitted.

by Martin Zeilig, Voxair Photojournalist

Fancy Yu, Manager of the Warrant Officers and Sergeants' and Junior Ranks' Messes at 17 Wing, did not see any polar bears during her recent deployment to Canadian Forces Station Alert, located some 3,990 kilometres northeast of Winnipeg on the northeastern tip of Ellesmere Island.

That might have been a good thing considering how menacing they can be. Yu does have a photograph, taken by someone else, of the world's largest land predator standing on the frozen snow packed runway at Alert.

CFS Alert is a Canadian Armed Forces intercept facility located 817 km from the geographic North Pole. It was first established in 1950 as a JAWS site. From the outset of the JAWS site, the Canadian government was interested in Alert as a means to exercise Canada's sovereignty in the high Arctic, says a Government of Canada (RCAF) website.

Alert's location, closer to Moscow than to Ottawa and closer to the mainland of the Soviet Union than to Frobisher Bay (now Iqaluit) gave it an obvious Cold War value. As a result, in 1956, an RCAF communications team was assigned to conduct experimental research on High Arctic Long Range Communications.

"Ever expanding, Alert became the 'Alert Wireless Station' in 1958 under the command of the Canadian

Army," says the online information. "In the 1960s, as a result of unification, the Alert Wireless Station became CFS Alert. It reported to the Canadian Forces Supplementary Radio System."

Today, Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) personnel, Department of National Defence (DND) employees, Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC) employees, and contracted employees comprise the entire population of CFS Alert, notes the website.

Yu, whose husband is a Sergeant at 402 "City of Winnipeg" Squadron, flew to Alert from CFB Trenton on November 6 returning on February 28.

"My job at Alert was as the Personnel Support Programs (PSP) Administrative Assistant," Yu said during an interview on April 10. "We clear people in and clear people out. There's a little bar up there. You order alcohol. You train the bartender and organize all the events."

She and some other PSP staff-- those who will go up there over the next two years-- had four and half days of training at Trenton, according to PSP policy, Yu added.

"The only part I didn't like was the flight there," she said. "I flew from Winnipeg to Trenton. You stay there overnight. The flight left at 6 AM. You have to be there at 3 AM."

They first landed at the Thule Air Base/Pituffik Airport Greenland. It's the United States Air Force's northern most base, notes Wikipedia.

"It could take up to six or seven hours," Yu said. "It's cold and loud in the plane. That's the only part I didn't like. It was a military airplane. They had a little corner for us in the freight area. From Thule to Alert was just over an hour. That was easy. They fed us a cold box lunch."

That part of the world is enveloped in 24 hour darkness during the winter months.

"The most interesting part in Alert was something we called 'clap'," Yu commented. "When a flight arrives and leaves, we clap them in and out. It's an announcement on the PA system. All available personnel meet at the Clock Tower to clap people in. When people come, we will meet and clap there."

People--contractors, visitors, and military replacements-- are coming in and leaving Alert on a weekly ba-

sis, she explained.

"We have more civilians in Alert than military--electricians, plumbers, general duty guys, heavy duty people, kitchen staff," Yu observed.

She noted that most of the buildings are linked together with different hallways.

"Each hall has two stories," Yu said. "I was in Chimo (a greeting from the Inuktitut language). It's almost like a giant trailer. The entire building is on legs above the ground. There are rabbits (snowshoe hares) underneath. In the summertime, they have almost 200 people. There were between 68-81 people when I was there. The plane broke and they all got stuck with us for a week."

She didn't spend all of her time working.

"I did have a chance to go outside," Yu remarked. "We have a couple of buildings that aren't connected-- Supply and CE are different buildings. The main gym is in a different building. A couple of minutes walking. It's not completely dark because there are lights all around you, and the snow does reflect quite a bit of light."

"I also went ice fishing. I won't do that back home, but this was special. It was on the shore. We had a little shack there. We saw a fish, but didn't catch anything. It was for fun. There's a stove in the shack. I visited the (nearby) Environment Canada Station too. I had a huge room of my own. There was a sink, a single bed, a TV stand and big love seats. But, I only used my room for sleeping."

"We did have breakfast, lunch and supper (in the dining area)," Yu said. "The choices of food could be challenging because we only have a flight coming in once a week from Trenton. In the summertime, it's a challenge to feed all the people, because it doesn't feed all the people there."

The weather was similar to what it was in Winnipeg, she added.

"Because it's so cold it doesn't snow that much," said Yu, who was provided with "heavy and uncomfortable" Arctic gear, but used her own winter clothes if she went out. "But, there was one storm and you could feel the building shaking. I felt nervous. One man said 'Don't worry. It could be worse. The buildings aren't going anywhere. It was designed for this.' The next day, he said 'It was one of the worst.'"

She would relish the opportunity to return to Alert someday.

"The darkness and winter didn't bother me that much," Yu said. "I liked it. Any time is good for me. I really liked the people up there."

## Military Personnel Command initiatives delivers for military, veterans and families

from Military Strategic Communications

Military Personnel Command (MPC), which sets the personnel policies for people in uniform, is on track to delivering the new initiatives outlined in Canada's Defence Policy Strong, Secure, Engaged (SSE). The initiatives include benefits that contribute to a full and satisfying life experience. CAF members joining today, as well as those now in mid-career, will see these gains continue to grow for them and their families in the years ahead, even after they enter the next phase in life.

"Our vision statement People First, Mission Always goes to the heart of ensuring that Canadian Armed Forces members, veterans, and their families are well-supported, diverse, and resilient," said Lieutenant-General Charles Lamarre, Commander of Military Personnel Command, "As we look back on the past fiscal year, I am proud of the impressive amount of work we have accomplished."

Many of the key MPC accomplishments for 2018 / 19 will directly enhance your lives as CAF members.

If deployed on a named CAF operation, you will have more money in your pocket thanks to new Tax relief measures.

The Seamless Canada initiative, launched in June 2018, will make moving to another part of Canada easier for you and your family. The CAF is working with federal, provincial, and private sector partners to improve the coordination of services across the country.

If you need to talk to someone, the 24/7 Family Information Line, confidential sessions via telephone or video can now be booked, providing a convenient and responsive service for military families.

If your partner is looking for a job, the Military Spousal Employment Network and the Military Spouse Initiative offer potential job opportunities to military spouses of currently serving members.

When you are posted, improvements to relocation services will help you and your family navigate the system more efficiently.

LGBT and non-LGBT members of the Defence Team may look to the Positive Space Ambassador initiative, a volunteer and peer-based support network within the workplace that promotes diversity and inclusion across the country. The Defence Team is also promoting diversity and inclusion as a core institutional value, has appointed a Diversity Champion, and is integrating Gender-Based Analysis Plus in all defence activities.

Op GENERATION is making recruitment easier and faster, with a new digital recruiting platform and attraction campaign for people considering a career in the CAF.

Stood up on December 10, 2018, the CAF Transition Group (CAF TG) ensures the wellbeing of you and your family as they help you move seamlessly into civilian life.

Two other MPC initiatives that will benefit you in the

long term are Pension for Life and the new Veteran's Service Card (VSC). If you are a CAF member or a veteran living with a service-related illness or injury, Pension for Life empowers you to choose the form of compensation that works best for you and your family. Rolled out in September 2018, the VSC recognizes CAF members' past service and helps them stay connected to military and veteran support programs.

Military Personnel Command's commitment to its people begins from the moment military members join the CAF, continues throughout their careers, and extends to that critical time of transition when they embark on a new life. Offering steadfast support to members builds a strong and agile defence organization and acknowledges the sacred obligation the Government of Canada has to Canada's military personnel, veterans, and their families.



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When: Every Monday Morning

Walk on Tee Times: 9:00 – 9:30am

Starts: 6 May 2019

# Recruiting Group Invites Influencers to Tour Wing



Lt Jamie Doucette gives a tour of the CC-130 Hercules aircraft during the 17 Wing Influencer Event on April 5, 2019 at 17 Wing. Photo: Cpl Darryl Hepner, 17 Wing Imaging

by Martin Zeilig, Voxair Photojournalist

Standing inside the freight area of a C-130 Hercules with its massive cargo bay door open onto the tarmac of 16 Hangar, Lindsey Trudeau, a First Nations graduation coach with the Winnipeg School Division, expressed her feelings about visiting 17 Wing for the first time.

Trudeau and two colleagues, Elyse Vezina and Michelle Gougeon, were with a group of eight people on an "Influencers" tour of the base on April 5.

Being able to come in and see the different opportunities as opposed to reading about it or listening to it, "just blows your mind," Trudeau exclaimed, moments after she and Gougeon and Vezina had come down from

the plane's flight deck to the rear freight area.

"I wish we could bring some of our students on the same tour," she said, "That would definitely be something I'd like to explore as an option."

Trudeau also mentioned that she's been involved in the Bold Eagle (BE) program through the CAF.

BE is one of three summer training programs that combine military lifestyle with Indigenous cultural awareness and teaches with military training, notes the CAF website.

Gougeon said the experience was amazing.

"I can't believe how accessible it all is," she said. "We've been so up front and close with everything. The people are encouraging-- that this is attainable. This is a real thing. You don't have to be overwhelmed by these academic requirements, jumping through hoops. The military wants you, and they want to train you for this. It sounds like opportunity after opportunity."

Vezina nodded her head in agreement with those remarks.

"It's great to hear about all the possible opportunities for students," she offered. "I have a few students in mind. They'd be interested in the opportunities presented."

The visit to the Wing was sponsored by Captain Cameron Scott, Detachment Commander Winnipeg Canadian Armed Forces Recruiting Centre on York Ave.

"We bring community leaders, counselors and teachers from schools and give them a tour of military facilities, like 17 Wing, in order to better educate them on the careers we have to offer, and the opportunities available in the CAF," Capt Cameron explained.

He added that the tour opens doors for people who normally don't get to see what CAF members do, and then to go out and talk to youth at their schools about what opportunities exist in the military.

The day opened up with welcoming remarks from Wing Commander Colonel Eric Charron in a classroom at the Learning Centre. That was followed by a visit to 435 Transport and Rescue Squadron at 16 Hangar, which included a tour led by Master Corporal James Donovan Ball, team lead SAR Tech, of the Search and Rescue Technicians shop.

"Captain Cameron Scott reached out to us," Col Charron commented moments after his opening remarks. "They're going to be touring the Wing today. Some of them are from schools, from specific ethnic communities-- Afro Caribbean, First Nations representing youth in high school trying to help them transition into the work force with the military as one option of many. They're going to learn that you can serve your country as a public servant too. For those interested in staying in Winnipeg, a great employer here is 17 Wing It will provide some options for them."

Other sites visited were Transport Supply, the RCME shops, Food Services, 23 Health Services and other units.

"We want to really show off what we do," Capt Cameron said.

"It's successful. There are people here today who have brought us applications of previous students. It's a really good event to us."



Cpl James Scappaticci prepares supper during the 17 Wing Influencer Event on April 5, 2019 at 17 Wing. Photo: Cpl Darryl Hepner, 17 Wing Imaging

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Brigadier-General Mario Leblanc, 2 Canadian Air Division (2 CAD) Commander (right) passes the drill cane off to 2 CAD Chief Warrant Officer (CWO) (incoming) John Hall (left), at the 2 CAD CWO Change of Appointment Ceremony on April 15th, 2019 at 17 Wing Winnipeg. Photo By: Avr Tanner Musseau-Seaward, 17 Wing Imaging



Canadian Forces School of Survival and Aeromedical Training, Major Lianne Anderson (Left) assisted by CFSSAT Squadron Warrant Officer, Master Warrant Officer Robert Valenti (Right) promotes Warrant Officer Manuel Seguin at 17 Wing, Winnipeg on April 12th, 2019. Photo: Cpl Bryce Cooper, 17 Wing Imaging

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# WComd's Volleyball Tournament a Welcome Fun Activity



The 2019 17 Wing Commander's Volleyball Tournament held on April 26, 2019 was enjoyed as a welcome sports event by wing members.

Photo by: MCpl Justin Ancelin, 17 OSS/Imaging

by Martin Zeilig, Voxair Photojournalist

Shouts of encouragement and joy reverberated throughout the gym during the Wing Commander's Volleyball Tournament on April 26.

"Just over 100 military and civilian employees, divided into 12 co-ed teams and two divisions, took part in the annual recreational tourney," said Rick Phillips, PSP Sports Coordinator, and OPI for the tournament.

Each game was 15 minutes in length. Each squad was guaranteed five games with the top two teams in each division doing a crossover for the final games.

Phillips, who was assisted by PSP Fitness and Sports staff members, added that the number of participants was up over last year's tourney.

Healthy refreshments, including bananas, Gatorade and chocolate milk, were set up in the lobby for participants.

"There are prizes, Wing Commander Volleyball t-shirts, for the first and second place teams in the championship game," he said.

"I'm happy to see such a great turn out. Everybody is having fun."

Phillips was also thankful that there hadn't been any injuries during the tourney.

"It's always a fun tournament," Major Ron Lee, who works at 1 Canadian Air Division A6, said during a break between games. "It's always great to come out with the team, have a day off work, and have some good camaraderie and some exercise at the same time. I'm having a fantastic time."

Shalynn Froelich, Administrative Assistant for PSP

Health Promotion, also was enjoying the time off work.

"It's been a fun tournament that hasn't been too competitive yet," she said, just before heading back onto the court for her team's next game.

Captain Kyle Ferguson, 17 Wing Transport Officer with 17 MSS, said such recreational activities are a good way to get out of the office for a while and mix with people you don't normally see.

"It's just about having fun and doing something dif-

ferent for the day," he added, while also mentioning that his main sports are golf and ice hockey, although he enjoys other sports too.

Second Lieutenant Lisa Nguyen, who played volleyball in high school and university back in Ontario, was on a team called the Dropouts.

"The tournament is great," she said. "It's a good mix of teams both recreational and competitive."

David Hakes, who works in computer support for Wing TISS at 1 CAD, also said it was a great tournament. He remarked, though, that his main sports are cricket and soccer.

Meanwhile, non-participant Dallen Bickerton said he was in the gym to watch his girlfriend's mom play volleyball.

"I think it's really great to watch this and see how the CAF boost morale with these games," said the construction worker.

Deanne Bennett, PSP Health Promotion Specialist, said it was nice to see people out from different units having fun together.

"Everyone is pretty evenly matched," she said between sets.

Josée Thérèse Emond, Services Coordinator at the Transition Centre, had a big smile on her face as she came off the court following a game.

"I think the tournament is great to get out of the office and partake in a little fun time activity with your peers, civilian and military," she said. "It's all in good fun."

# Sports Trivia

## The Bad Boys & Girls of Sport

by Stephen Stone

1. These two officials from West Germany were thought by Team Canada 1972 officials to be incompetent and biased. Team Canada refused to play Game 8 if they were involved. The USSR agreed to the request to replace these officials but on game day reinstated one of them. Who were these infamously bad referees, nicknamed Baad and Wurst?

2. Who was in on a plot to attack her main rival prior to the 1994 Olympic women's skating competition?

3. He learned to box while in prison. His contract was owned by "The Mob." A challenger for his heavyweight title, after an incident in a Las Vegas hotel, said, "I act crazy. He is crazy."

4. He fathered 11 children by 10 women, played for the Denver Broncos after signing a 5-year, \$23-million contract, operated a drug trafficking operation while suspended for drug use, and was sentenced to a 3-year jail term.

5. He shot and killed a man in 1954, stomped one of his employees to death, bribed a hospitalized Muhammed Ali and stole millions from Mike Tyson.

6. Who was the former Detroit Tiger ace, organist, extortionist, drug trafficker, money launderer and embezzler?

7. Who is the professional American female body builder who was convicted and sentenced to 19-years-to-life for the 1995 Valentine's Day murder of her husband and fellow body builder Ray?

8. Who is the former Cincinnati Red and Montreal Expo banned for life from baseball for gambling?

9. Who is the deceitful cheater who had all seven of his Tour de France wins tossed because he doped?

10. Which former Buffalo Bill was found not guilty of murder (if the glove don't fit you got to acquit) but was jailed for breaking into a hotel room to steal sports memorabilia?

11. Who was the former Penn State defensive co-ordinator who was convicted for sexual abuse and campus rapes of young boys?

12. Who won the 1980 Boston Marathon without breaking a sweat in the near record time of 2:31:56? Unfortunately she cheated and took a short cut.

13. Which team entered the 2000 Paralympic basketball competition with two players with an IQ below 70, but 10 players with no disability, thus winning the gold medal by cheating?

14. Who was the former NBA referee who was fired for betting on and fixing games?

15. Who were the eight players banned for life for throwing the 1919 World Series?

16. Which female track star, winner of four medals at the Sydney Olympics, was forced to return them after her dealer admitted to giving her PEDs four years later?

17. Which Canadian gold medal winner in the 100 metres forfeited his medal after testing positive for a banned substance in 1988?

18. His parents forged his birth certificate to say he was two years younger than he was. He was throwing a 70 mph fastball playing in the little leagues as a 12-year-old, when he was actually 14. He threw a no-hitter in the Little League World Series. After the forgery by his father was discovered, all of his records and wins were wiped out.

19. He was a jockey in the 1990s. His horse's name was Landing Officer. His most memorable race came on a foggy day where no one could see the track. Once the gun sounded, instead of going around the mile-long track, Carmouche halted his horse and backed his horse up 200 yards before the finish line and waited for the other horses to come close behind him. He then kicked Landing Officer into full speed across the finish line - everyone thought he had won. The other jockeys were upset, having not seen him, the 23-to-1 underdog, pass them. The video proved to be inconclusive, but upon inspection of the horse there were no signs of mud splatter on the horse's legs from running on a muddy race track. The horse was not breathing heavily as would be appropriate for a vigorous race such as this. The Louisiana Racing Commission was not fooled and they banned the jockey from horse racing for 10 years

20. The rule stated a player couldn't score if he took a shot from within the crease. He scored the winning goal, but looking more closely at the replay his skate was in the crease. It was the Stanley Cup-winning goal and the Buffalo Sabres are still waiting for their first Cup win. Who scored the goal for the Dallas Stars?

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# College Corner



## RCAF Barker College Celebrates 1st Anniversary of Renaming Ceremony

12 April 2019 marked the one year anniversary that the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace Studies officially became the Royal Canadian Air Force Wing Commander William G. Barker Victoria Cross Aerospace College. The ceremony was more than the changing of a name. With it, the Barker College took on the history of the most decorated soldier in the Commonwealth. The College has proudly embraced the heritage of William Barker. Shortly after the renaming ceremony, the Barker College multi-media lab created an excellent video of Barker's life and accomplishments. This video was released by the Canadian Armed Forces Public Affairs on social media to celebrate the RCAF's 95th birthday on 1 April 2019.

To mark the occasion, Lieutenant-Colonel William Snyder presented two Commandant's Commendations to members of Barker College who helped capture and honour the history of William Barker. Major Ron Shaw built two, highly detailed models of the Sopwith Snipe and the Sopwith Camel aircraft. These were the aircrafts that Barker flew in World War I. Captain Glenn Dean made a beautiful wooden plaque replica of the left chest section of Barker's World War I uniform. This plaque proudly displays replicas of Barker's medals, including his Victoria Cross. Major Shaw's and Captain Dean's works are on display at Barker College at the top floor of Building 84.

The one year anniversary coincides with Canada Posts release of the Canadians in Flight stamps honouring Canada's rich aviation history. Among the three individuals and two iconic aircrafts, the stamps honour William Barker's accomplishments as a World War I flying ace and the most decorated military service member in the history of the British Empire.

## RCAF Barker College News

# Investing in our military family community – National Scholarship Program

The Support our Troops National Scholarship Program is now open and is looking to award 41 scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$2,500 to children and spouses of military and veteran Canadian Armed Forces members.

Last year, 45 scholarships were awarded to those pursuing higher education in provinces across the country.

"I am incredibly honoured to have received this award. It will assist me greatly towards earning my degree in engineering," said Sarah Hildt, engineering student at the University of Alberta and 2018 Recipient. "Throughout my life, the military has been extremely supportive of my family. I am looking forward to accomplishing my goals!"

Support Our Troops launched the National Scholarship Program in 2015 to address the increasing need for education opportunities for military family members. Since the program's inception, Support our Troops has provided over 150 military family members with some form of financial assistance for their post-secondary education.

"The Support Our Troops Scholarship Program is a clear demonstration of the Canadian community's support for the military family constituency," says Colonel Dan Harris, Director of Military Family Services.

Applications for the National Scholarship Program are now open until May 1, 2019. Find more information and apply at [supportourtroops.ca/Get-Support/Scholarships](http://supportourtroops.ca/Get-Support/Scholarships).



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# RRC to Offer Credit for Armed Forces Experience



Left-Right: Lt.-Col. John Groves, Deputy Commander, 38th Canadian Brigade Group; Dr. Christine Watson, Vice-President, Academic, RRC; Lauren Waples, Recognition of Prior Learning Facilitator, RRC; Paul Vogt, President and CEO, RRC; Kirk Johnson, Dean, School of Business and Applied Arts, RRC; Col Nigel Whittaker, Assistant Chief of Staff Support, 3rd Canadian Division; Kay Kuri, Advanced Placement Prior Learning Programs, BCIT; Lisa Jamieson, Chair, Applied Commerce and Management Education, RRC. Photo: RRC

### by Red River College News Staff

Red River College has entered into a new partnership that will help Canada's veterans and current members of the Canadian Armed Forces trade the experience they gained serving our country for a diploma.

As part of the announcement, RRC signed a memorandum of understanding with the federal government's National Advanced Placement & Prior Learning (N-APPL) program, which supports the recognition of military experience in post-secondary settings. Thanks to the agreement, veterans and reservists now have the opportunity

to turn their training and experience into academic credits.

"The strength of Red River College is our ability to be agile in meeting student needs and the changing needs of our economy," says RRC President Paul Vogt. "Not only does this partnership formally recognize military service, it allows the College to offer a broad talent pool for employers and open new career paths for Canadians who serve our country."

The agreement makes RRC the first post-secondary institution in the province to formally acknowledge that skills, training and experience acquired through military service can be applied towards a college diploma.

RRC will pilot the project by fast-tracking veterans and reservists into the second year of its Business Administration program with plans to expand to other program areas in the future.

"Members of the Canadian Armed Forces bring a wealth of experience and power skills to the classroom," says Dr. Christine Watson, RRC's Vice-President,

Academic. "This is an important first step and I look forward to expanding many more programs at the College. I am excited that RRC is able to play such an important role in bringing them one step closer to pursuing their academic goals and entering into a new career."

N-APPL is the national extension of the Legion Military Skills Conversion Program, originally based on the Advanced Placement and Prior Learning method at British Columbia Institute of Technology (BCIT).

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**MFRC CHOIR SPRING CONCERT**

Come enjoy a night of music around the theme of Celebrating Canada. Winnipeg Conservatory of Music. Wed. 8 May 1900 - 2100. Free. Donations gratefully accepted.

**STAND UP FOR FAMILIES - COMEDY NIGHT**

Come out and enjoy an evening of humor with Winnipeg's best Comedians all in support of the MFRC Sat. 11, May, \$10 per person. Anavets 3584 Portage Ave. Tickets the MFRC and at the door.

**ADULT PROGRAMS**

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This small group environment is dedicated to offering a socially supportive atmosphere for spouses who are looking for employment. Tuesdays, 0930 - 1130. Free. Drop-in.

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**CAFÉ FRANÇAIS**

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**FRENCH LUNCH 'N CHAT**

Bring your lunch to the MFRC and enjoy French conversation. For all levels. Thursdays 1230 - 1315 Free. Drop-in.

**EVERYDAY JOY - MINDFULNESS**

Participants will discuss and share practical ways to make their lives more joyful and fulfilling. This month look at the value of incorporating mindfulness in our daily practices. Thursday 9 May 1800 - 2000. Free Register by May 5.

**ART COLLAGE POUR LA SANTE EN FRANÇAIS -**

Art collage around themes of Mental & Physical Health. Saturday 11 May 1230 - 1315. \$5. Register by May 8.

**SOUTH SIDE COFFEE**

French or English, parent or not, kids at home or

empty nest...everyone is welcome! Wed. 15 May 930 - 1100 Free. Drop-in.

**CRAFT DROP-IN AFTERNOON**

Are you a knitter, scrap-booker, card maker or other crafter? Pack up your supplies and work on it in our space, in the company of other crafters. We have 8 ft. tables. You have room to work! Wed. 15 May 1330 - 1500 Free. Drop-in.

**EXCEPTIONAL FUN**

Fun and games night for people with exceptional needs age 16 - 30 years. Must arrive by 1900. Thurs. 16 May 1830 - 2030

**CARE FOR THE CARE GIVER GROUP**

If you are supporting and/or taking care of a military member who is ill or injured, this is a chance to find support from others and learn techniques to help you cope better. Thurs. 16 May 1800 - 2000 Free. Register by May 10 call 204-833-2500 ext. 4478

**SOUPER FRANCO**

A casual francophone/Francophile gathering. Theme: Games Night and Pot Luck. 17 May 1730 - 2030. Free. Register by May 7.

**THÉ ET PROMENADE AU CENTRE D'ACHAT SAINT VITAL**

Come explore a neighbourhood mall with other military families. Saturday 18 May 1330-1530 Free Register by May 10.

**SPECIAL NEEDS DISCUSSION GROUP**

Special guest Michelle from Community Respite services will be joining us this month as we share experiences and information about services, resources and life with special needs. Thurs. 23 May 1800 - 2000 Free. Register by May 16

**MATURE WOMEN'S GROUP**

Join us for an evening of coffee and conversation as we discuss topics geared to midlife. If you're a 45+ woman this is a great way to meet others while sharing your wisdom and expertise about navigating life's journey. Mon. 27 May 1900 - 2100. Free. Drop-in.

**EVERYTHING BINDER**

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**LADIES NIGHT - PLANTER PARTY**

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**MFRC "COUPLE FORCE"**

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**PARENT & FAMILY PROGRAMS**

**A PARENT COMMUNITY**

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**A PARENT GROUP**

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**TALKING TO YOUR KIDS ABOUT DRUGS AND ALCOHOL**

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**PARENTING TOGETHER AT NIGHT**

Join us for a parenting group in the evening. Wed. 15 May 1830 - 2030. Free. Drop-in.

**SPECIAL NEEDS CONVERSATION GROUP**

Come and discuss the challenges and rewards of managing special needs, as well as networking and sharing information about services and resources. Thursday 1900 - 2100 May 23 Free. Register by: May 16

**DEPLOYMENT DINNER DATE**

If you have a loved one preparing to deploy or is currently deployed or has recently returned from a deployment, allow us to organize dinner for you and your family. Tues. 28 May 1700 - 1900. \$5 per adult and \$3 per child (5-12), under 4 free with a max \$20 per family. Register by May 22.

**NEW RECRUITS PARENT CAFÉ**

Calling parents of a new military member! Come learn about the services the MFRC can offer you and your family. Light refreshments will be served. Sat. 25 May 1100 - 1200. Free. Drop-in.

**CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS**

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Adult-child program for kids age 1-5. Four sessions: Thursday 9 May, 23 May, June 13, 27. Free. Register by May 7

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## Sports Trivia Answers

1. Franz Baader and Josef Kompalla. It was Kompalla who gave USSR a two-man advantage within the first three minutes of the first period and disqualified JP Parise.
2. Tonya Harding's ex-husband orchestrated an attack on rival Nancy Kerrigan, injuring her knee. Kerrigan won silver and Harding finished out of contention and eventually was forced out of the U.S. Figure Skating Association when she pleaded guilty to hindering the prosecution.
3. Sonny Liston, who lost his title to Cassius Clay, who is best known as Muhammed Ali.
4. Travis Henry.
5. Fight promoter Don King.
6. Denny McLain.
7. Sally McNeil.
8. Pete Rose.
9. Lance Armstrong.
10. "The Juice" - O.J. Simpson.
11. Jerry Sandusky.
12. Rosie Ruiz.
13. The Spanish Paralympic basketball team coached by Fernando Martin Vincente.
14. Tim Donaghy. He served a jail term of 15 months.
15. The 1919 Chicago White Sox were nicknamed the "Black Sox" for the scandal. Those involved were "Chick" Gandil, Eddie Cicotte, "Happy" Felsch, "Shoeless" Joe Jackson, Fred McMullin, "Swede" Riseberg, "Buck" Weaver and "Lefty" Williams.
16. Marion Jones.
17. Ben Johnson.
18. Danny Almonte.
19. Sylvester Carmouche.
20. Brett Hull.

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**Aries (March 21 – April 19):** There's no need to get defensive when asserting yourself. There's no need to explain why you are focusing on your own priorities. Balance time for essentials and for fun. It's not easy to walk into the future without knowing what to expect. You will prevail with grace and dignity.

**Taurus (April 20 – May 20):** With additional information you'll feel prepared to manage a situation. Confidently prepare the foundation for a sustainable future. Stay open to change. Listen to your gut to avoid regrets. It's good to show intelligence but by being too coldly analytical you may isolate yourself.

**Gemini (May 21 – June 21):** Explore deeper aspects of yourself. They strongly influence your choices and actions. An almost mystical experience helps you realize that happiness can be yours if you let yourself leap into the unknown. Good luck and good timing will ensure you get exactly what you need.

**Cancer (June 22 – July 22):** Something special is on the way. You'll have renewed energy and a greater sense of hope. Speak your mind. Be firm. Some may cheer and others may jeer but as long as you believe what you are doing is for the best that is all that matters. Decide where you will draw the line with others.

**Leo (July 23 – August 22):** Rest and reflect after a loss. Be careful not to over-extend yourself. You may feel like you have it all together but check the facts to see if you're in a precarious position. Your body language and words may be giving a different impression leading to miscommunication and mishaps.

**Virgo (August 23 – September 22):** Focus on your health and wellness. Your thoughts about what is possible strongly affect you and the way you live. Playing it so safe that you don't live at all is too limiting. Practice good habits but be flexible. Look for solutions that open up and expand possibilities.

**Libra (September 23 – October 23):** Trust that with steady, small steps, you'll succeed. You want peace but sometimes you have to be willing to ask the tough questions and raise difficult issues. You may not be popular for speaking up, but with the strength of your convictions to guide you, positive results occur.

**Scorpio (October 24 – November 21):** By carrying out everyday tasks as if they are a spiritual practice you maintain your sense of connection to the universe. Doing things differently is challenging but the rewards are worth it. Sometimes what is given freely is the greatest gift of all so value all that is offered.

**Sagittarius (November 22 – December 21):** If you've put forth a peace offering but you still want to be in control, you'll come up against a wall of resistance. To meet a person half-way you must put your pride aside. The other person must be willing to do the same thing. Power struggles highlight inequalities.

**Capricorn (December 22 – January 19):** Put the finishing touches on one thing before starting another. Good things are coming your way. Start a list of things you'd enjoy doing when you have more spare time. Celebrate reaching a goal. Thank those who helped you. Consider possible places to volunteer.

**Aquarius (January 20 – February 18):** Take a detached, clear look at your life and you'll see where you've opted to take detours. Life is full of ups and downs. You've made good and bad decisions. Focus on your successes so you can see how to duplicate them. You can regain your sense of direction.

**Pisces (February 19 – March 20):** Don't spend it before you have it in the bank. You're ready to take an emotional chance. Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Take pride in what you do well. Promote yourself. Take the initiative to set yourself on the path to success. You're admired for your personal strengths.

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# Chaplain's Corner

## Gandalf and the Resurrection

**Padre Gregory Girard, Det Dundurn Chaplain**

"You shall not pass!" Gandalf says as he stands before the Balrog. In this iconic scene from J.R.R. Tolkien's The Lord of the Rings books and movie, a demon from the ancient world seeks to destroy the friends of Gandalf. But he stands on the bridge, puts down his wand in an act of utter defiance and will not let him pass as his friends make their escape. This is some people's favorite part of the movie.

I like what happens next. The demon engages Gandalf in battle, steps on the bridge, and falls into the chasm toward his dark home. As the Balrog is descending, his whip switches one last time, catches the Wizard on his heel, and knocks him over the edge. Gandalf is now holding on as his body dangles. Then something strange happens.

His friends begin to come to save him, but Gandalf rejects this, and says to them, "Fly, you fools!" Then, he lets go. It is not until the second movie in the series that his plan is revealed: Gandalf has realized that the only way to truly and permanently defeat this prince of the demonic world is for him to follow him down into his own world. He had already told his friends that "this enemy is too strong for any of you." It was a victory that only he could accomplish.

Most people who see this scene do not appreciate the very profound theological statement being made here. It must have taken Tolkien a long time to put this together so well. Let me unpack a little of it for you.

First, the setting. In the third chapter of the Bible, after the Serpent has led Adam and Eve to sin, there is a vow God makes against the Serpent. It says, "I will put enmity between you and the woman, between your seed, and hers. You will strike his heel, and he shall crush your head." God is here promising to Eve and her posterity that someday a woman would bear a child who would permanently defeat the Serpent, though the Ser-

pent would strike his heel. Her son would be wounded, but the Serpent would be crushed by the encounter.

This is precisely what happened with Jesus. Born of a woman, though not of a man (like Adam), he confronted the Serpent again and again through the healing illnesses and diseases; curing them all. In this way, he was confronting consequences of the Serpent's kingdom, and thus waging open war against him. But, the Serpent's greatest weapon that he brought into the world was death, through sin. It is this that Christ ultimately came to defeat. To do this, on the cross he let himself be wounded, and then he intentionally "let himself die." It says, "Then Jesus gave up his spirit." It was not taken from him.

Why would he do this? Think of Gandalf letting himself fall, to go down to the Balrog's home. Tolkien was picturing the Cross. There Jesus looked Death in the eye, wrapped his arms around it, and went down to its home to defeat it forever. Only He was strong enough to do this.

Now, how do we know he defeated Death there? Because after three days of pillaging the heart of the Serpents' kingdom (that is for another article), Jesus rose victorious from the grave. He bore the marks of the battle with our Enemy, it is true. But, three days later, there he was, in the flesh, standing be-

fore the Disciples. Clearly, the Serpent had wounded his heel, but, the head of the Serpent was crushed. The power of Death was broken. Resurrection was achieved.

What does this mean for us? Notice that in the scene, Gandalf is standing on a bridge. This is symbolic too. Only Gandalf is able to stand on it, but when the demon tries to do so, it breaks. What is the spiritual meaning being conveyed? Only Christ can bridge the gap between God and man.

There is an enemy we will all have to face, and that is death. By ourselves it is too strong for any of us. But, there is One who has defeated it, just as God promised Adam and Eve he would, through the power of his righteousness. And now, through faith in Him, he invites you to share in that victory.

Happy Easter.



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