

Wolseley Barracks
Warrant Officer's & Sergeant's Mess



New Year's Day Levee

01 January 2017 from 1200 hrs to 1500 hrs

Dress: DEU 1A – Medals

Complimentary Food



Colonel C.W. Poole, CD

Commander 31 Canadian Brigade Group

and

Chief Warrant Officer S.D. Wilkins, CD

Brigade Sergeant-Major 31 Canadian Brigade Group

Welcome you to the

Wolseley Barracks Warrant Officer's and Sergeant's Mess

New Year's Day Levée at

Beaver Hall, Wolseley Barracks

Today's Menu

Chili – Rolls, Crackers and Butter

Assorted Cheese and Fruit Trays

Assorted Pickle – Vegetable - Olive Trays

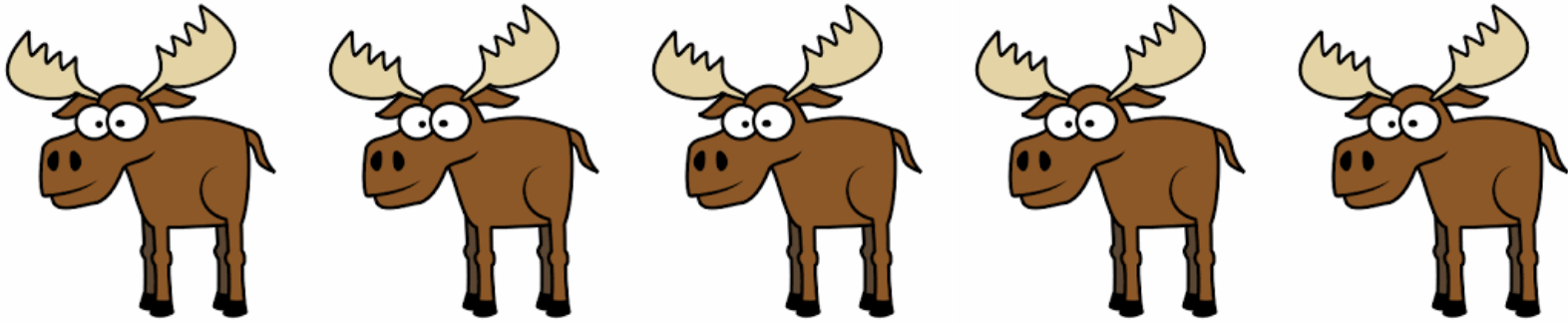
Assorted Dips

Assorted Meat – Deli Trays

Coffee – Tea – Sugar – Milk - Sweetener

Moose Milk

~ ~ Salutations to the Bar Staff and Karen Hicks, Mess Manager ~ ~



Traditional Story On The Origins of Moose Milk

History of Moose Milk

Our friends to the North concocted this sweet Canadian treat, but the exact history of Moose Milk is widely unknown. With an onslaught of amusing anecdotes and reminiscent tales from our seasoned military friends, we decided to do some digging around to get the real scoop on the Moose Milk recipe. As it turns out, the historical rich and creamy beverage was the result of a happy accident during World War II. Looking for a little joy in wartime, the Royal Canadian Air Force hosted a dance and soiree at Camp Borden. Entertaining a mixed crowd, the base Commanding Officer tasked Flight Sergeant Jack “Pony” Moore with creating a drink appropriate for female company with enough zing to provide the attendees a good time. Frantically working to meet the Commanding Officer’s request, Flight Sergeant Pony crafted a punch of his own creation. The Moose Milk recipe (nameless at that time) was sweet and creamy enough to delight the taste buds but packed a hidden punch as it was made predominantly of rum! Men and women alike praised the punch, delighting in its effects late into the night. It’s popularity prompted the Commanding Officer’s wife to ask Pony for the recipe for this mysterious drink. With a smile, Pony coined the term Moose Milk, reflecting his Canadian wit. Today, the Moose Milk recipe is beloved nation-wide. It’s commonly served throughout Canada for everything from festival holiday parties to mid-morning brunch.