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## 17 Wing / Non Military agencies exercise emergency procedures

by Capt Laferrière, WPAffO

At 9:05 a.m., on Wednesday, April 19, 2000, a Winnipeg resident placed a call with 911, advising them he had witnessed a CC-130 Hercules aircraft go down a few kilometres north-west of Assiniboine Downs. He could see smoke coming out of the wreckage, indicating the possibility of a fire.

Within minutes, 17 Wing firefighters were on site followed shortly after by the Headingly and Winnipeg Fire Departments. An impressive build up occurred in the following hour including emergency response vehicles from the RCMP, the Winnipeg Police, the Emergency Response Services as well as several 17 Wing responders.

"Our first objective when we went in was to control the fire", said Cpl Dino Seowen, a firefighter with the 17-Wing Fire Department, "we have to eliminate this threat before we can move on and start helping the crash victim".

The plane crash, which occurred at St. Charles Range, was of course simulated as part of Ex Gordian, but extensive planning took place to make this scenario as realistic as possible. A mock up CC-130 cockpit and aircraft parts were spread all over the site and

several drums filled with diesel were blazing by the time the first responders arrived, adding realism to the scenario.

As well, 15 members of 17 Wing were acting as casualties in the accident. All of them were playing a distinct role, had pre-determined injuries and followed a prepared script.

"This exercise was very effective", said MS Scott Baker, who played an injured crew member, "involving the City of Winnipeg, the Winnipeg Police Service, Fire Department, Ambulance Service and the RCMP gives you a much broader perspective of the close-knit cooperation and interaction we enjoy with civilian emergency response services in Winnipeg".



Crash victim  
A firefighter from the Headingly Fire Department administers first aid to crash victim Sgt Brenda Fox, played by PO2 Edith Miller, from 17 Wing Orderly Room.

Photo by Capt Dany Laferrière, WPAffO

The aim of this exercise was to give 17 Wing members an opportunity to review and refine their emergency response procedures and further develop their understanding of their roles and responsibilities in emergency situations involving non-military responders.



17 Wing firefighters move in and contain the fire before they can look after the casualties.  
Photo courtesy of the Headingly Headliner

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# VOXVIEWS

## Voxair announces new co-editors!!

By: Maj CM Walton-Simm  
Managing Editor

**A**fter much searching, the Voxair is pleased to announce the appointment of the following individuals as Voxair Managing Co-Editors:

Capt Kerry Monk, incoming CFANS Admin O; and  
2Lt Ben Doyon-Gosselin, WCOL.

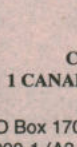
A handover of responsibilities will be completed during the period 1 to 31 May 00 with the official commencement of their job being 1 Jun 00. Many changes have taken place over the last year which are aimed at improving the quality of the Voxair newspaper. We have recently streamlined the staff and are once again doing production in house. You have probably noticed a few variances in our paper as we move through this transition, however, these changes are being implemented quickly and smoothly, and the final outcome will be a better quality paper! Our next assignment is to work on increasing the quality and quantity of submissions we receive for input into the newspaper.

Capt Monk brings with her a background in writing and strong interest in printed materials; and 2Lt Doyon-Gosselin will add a french dimension that has been missing for some time. I'm sure they both will enjoy the challenge and provide some positive input into the Voxair!

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the Voxair readership for their support over the past 4 1/2 years and encourage you all to be as supportive to my replacements. Happy reading!!!!

## VOXBACK

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### SAR CFATS - STONEY RAPIDS SASK

As you are aware, 435 Transport and Rescue (T&R) Squadron was involved on 27 February 2000 in the rescue of seven people from the crash of a Piper Navajo at Stoney Rapids Saskatchewan. Within four and a half hours of being notified, SAR Techs from 435 were being parachuted into the crash site. Following the rescue, the crew then medically evacuated the most seriously injured to Saskatoon.

I would like to commend 435 (T&R) Squadron for its exceptional performance. The foresight demonstrated by the crew in recognizing the additional requirements that this mission required was exemplary. Mobilizing six SAR Techs from an effective strength of nine, at short notice, without compromising response time, highlights the unwavering support that SAR units continually provide. The safe and accurate deployment of two chocks of SAR Techs for a night bush jump is an excellent testimony to the skill of all aircrew members on Rescue 342. Finally, the safe conduct of the Medical Evacuation flight at the end of a very long and active crew day, again demonstrates the professionalism and skill of the crew of Rescue 342.

The success of this mission does not rest with just the crew of Rescue 342, but with all those involved in getting that aircraft launched. Without excellent ground support, an air force cannot sustain effective and safe air operations in a demanding environment for a prolonged period of time as witnessed by this mission. To the survivors of this crash, the Canadian Forces made a difference. Everyone who contributed to this mission should feel proud.

Please pass on my thanks and congratulations for a job well done to all those involved.

*[Signature]*  
for L.C. Campbell  
Major-General



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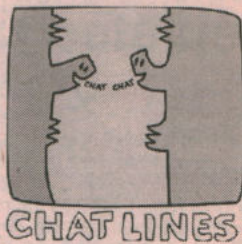
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# Safety online - Your computer to chat rooms

by Cpl Lisa Edgar



Online Chat Rooms and Internet Relay Chat (IRC) Programs have the greatest potential to cause harm to children. They are the equivalent of a telephone conversation with complete anonymity. It is common for pedophiles to pose as teenagers or children to establish communication with children.

IRC Programs such as ICQ, Yahoo Instant Messenger and MIRC are programs which allow instant messaging, e-mail, file transfers and real time voice communications with an easy to use graphic interface. Each program maintains a list of "contacts" or "friends" who are alerted each time that the user goes on-line. The user sets up a "profile" which can contain as little information as a nickname or alias all the way to phone numbers and photographs. Each program uses different identifiers. ICQ issues each user a unique number, Yahoo Instant Messenger uses email addresses and MIRC utilizes nicknames. It takes only a few minutes to obtain a new "identity" with complete anonymity with these programs so it is extremely easy for people to disappear and reappear as someone else. If your older children want to use these programs with their friends there are some specific security measures which can be implemented:

1. Tell your child to consider his/her ICQ Identification Number as he/she would a phone number. If he/she wants to communicate with his/her friends then he/she can provide this number. This allows him/her to maintain a blank profile with no information that can be used by strangers.
2. Do not accept authorization or chat requests from anyone who has not identified themselves as friends.
3. Ignore all messages and file transfers from strangers.

4. Read the on-line help files that contain additional information for security and privacy directly from the vendor.
5. Other things to keep in mind when using chat rooms or other on-line services:

1. Always use a fun name or an alias when on-line. Never use your real name - not even your first name.
2. Never give your real name, address, school, parents' names, friends' names, where your parents work, any e-mail address or telephone number just to anyone.
3. Never talk to anyone you met online over the phone, send anything or accept anything from them or agree to meet with them. Pedophiles will try to entice children and teenagers with offers of free software, new computer equipment, hints, tips etc.
4. Never allow your children to send their picture to anyone.
5. Closely monitor the contacts your children make on-line. Check the "contact" list to verify that these people are friends of your children.
6. Encourage your children never to meet with anyone who they have "met" online. Although this is difficult to enforce with older teenagers, a compromise should be considered where a parent is present at the initial meeting.
7. If your child sets up a profile on an IRC program such as ICQ ensure the only information it contains is an alias or nickname. Set security levels to ensure authorization must be obtained prior to establishing contact. Encourage your children not to accept any messages or files from someone they don't know.
8. Installation of some filtering software will block the transmittal of personal information from your computer.

Online chat rooms and IRC programs have replaced the telephone as the primary communication device between teens. The falling price of web cams make this communication more genuine than the telephone. The use of a web cam also ensures the users are not anonymous.

Web cams are a great tool to keep in touch with family and friends who are away. Grandparents can watch their grand children grow up, etc., There are also programs such as JCU II, which are used for web cam communication. There are different directories (similar to chat rooms) that users may enter. Directories are listed by purpose (eg general chat, game chat, adult) however, as a parent I am not entirely confident about how strictly activities on these directories are controlled.

Younger teens are fond of chat rooms for game hints while for older teenagers they are the new telephone. Again, the key to maintaining a safe online environment for your children, regardless of their age, is trust and communication.

The next submission to the Voxair will focus on software and filtering solutions.

## IN THE NEWS RECENTLY - 911

### VIRUS

The FBI released an alert on 1 Apr 00 concerning the 911 Virus. Little information is available at present except that the script actively searches the internet for computer systems set up for file and print sharing and then copies itself to the hard drive, overwriting the hard drive and causing victim's system to self dial 911. It is suspected at this time that the dissemination of the virus is limited to the Houston, Texas area. This virus is unique because it has the potential to cause significant physical harm to people by causing emergency authorities to respond to a substantial number of false positive calls which may create a delayed response to actual emergencies. Current anti viral software can detect this virus.

Further information may be obtained by visiting:

<http://www.fbi.gov/nipc/advis00-038.htm>

[http://vil.mcafee.com/dispVirus.asp?virus\\_k=98557](http://vil.mcafee.com/dispVirus.asp?virus_k=98557)

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# Depleted uranium and Canadian Forces personnel

by Col Ken Scott D Med Pol

In February of this year, a US scientist announced to the media that he had measured high levels of uranium in the tissues of Terry Riordan, a Canadian veteran of the 1991 conflict in the Persian Gulf who had passed away from unknown cause in 1999. This announcement captured a great deal of media attention, and may have served to raise health concerns amongst CF members and former members who served in the Gulf in 1991. The US scientist has so far refused to divulge what his findings were, or how he arrived at them. The concern raised in the media was that CF members had somehow been exposed to depleted uranium during the Gulf War and that this was somehow effecting their health adversely. The Minister of National Defence has announced that specific testing for depleted uranium will be offered to people who feel that this is a health concern.

Based on a careful review of all known science concerning depleted uranium, there is essentially no chance that depleted uranium is effecting the health of CF members who served in the Gulf in 1991. This sounds like a dogmatic statement, but consider the following facts. Depleted uranium is less radioactive than naturally occurring uranium (hence the name). Natural uranium has been mined, manufactured, and studied for many years. This is not an area where scientific evidence is lacking. People who work in the uranium industry are extensively monitored for adverse health

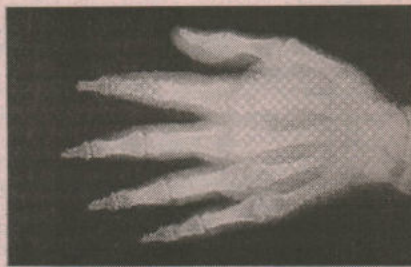
effects. To date, no study has shown any adverse health effects among uranium miners, mill workers, etc. These people would have had uranium exposures far greater than any CF member could possibly have encountered.

The US and British governments have extensively studied the depleted uranium question. Studies have been done tracking radioactive particles after depleted uranium containing munitions explode. These studies have shown that only people a few meters from the explosion are exposed to any appreciable amounts of depleted uranium (still not enough to cause disease) and that no radioactive particles at all can be detected greater than 100 meters from the explosion. The nearest CF personnel to exploding DU munitions in the Gulf were 80 km away, and the vast majority of CF personnel were considerably farther away than that.

Urine testing can tell if there is depleted uranium in your body now. All people are exposed to natural uranium from soil and water. Therefore, their urines will contain small traces of uranium. If in addition to this natural uranium there is any appreciable amount of DU present, this can be detected by measuring the amounts of the two major isotopes of uranium. This is a very sensitive test, and sample collection, handling, and preparation must be very carefully done. The human body eliminates DU quite efficiently. In order to show up in 2000, the amount of DU a

person would have to have been exposed to in 1991 would have to have been extremely large, hundreds of times larger than any conceivable exposures of military personnel. Urine testing for DU has already been done in the US. Personnel with actual pieces of depleted uranium (shrapnel fragments) embedded in their bodies test positive for DU in the urine. US personnel who were in or near vehicles hit by DU containing munitions have been tested and their urines are negative for depleted uranium. Given that a person would have to have been exposed to huge amounts of depleted uranium to have had health effects, and given that tests already done on US personnel have shown no evidence of DU in anybody without the metal actually in their bodies, it is difficult to conceive of how CF personnel who served in the Gulf could have DU in their bodies and be suffering from its adverse health effects. Some CF veterans of the Gulf War, as well as veterans of other deployments, are experiencing health problems. Some of these problems are significant and are effecting their lives in a very bad way. These problems will only be improved if their true cause is identified and addressed. Focusing attention away from the true cause and onto other factors is not helpful, and can be harmful. A large body of scientific evidence indi-

cates that the cause of these problems is stress, and that the mechanism producing them is the mind effecting the body. This does not mean the problems are not real, and it certainly does not mean that they are not legitimate or that they are due to some kind of personal weakness. Problems of this type are, in fact, the commonest cause of individuals in the general population seeking medical care. They can be helped with appropriate treatment. The Canadian Forces is



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committed to addressing these health concerns in the best way possible. We have established a network of Post-Deployment Regional Health Centers as well as Operational Trauma and Stress Support Centers to help CF members to deal with these problems. If you are suffering adverse health effects which are not being well explained or addressed, we urge you to take advantage of these specialized resources which have been established to help you. The bottom line is that the only way these problems will be addressed is by doctors and patients working together to address their true cause.



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# 435 Squadron in the new millennium

by MCpl Cossette 435 Sar Tech

**01** January 00 rolled around fairly quietly except for a few Millennium celebrations. The Wing was well prepared for any Y2K problems and 435 SAR Sqn was ready to assist in any tasking.

The SAR Techs started the new century by having the opportunity to conduct dive training with the Mobile Diving Salvage Unit in Pearl Harbour. The US Navy was very supportive and taught training techniques like showing some of our guys how to perform shallow water hull searches.

The Sqn's first SAR callout was on 08 Jan 00 and it was to track down a personnel locator beacon (PLB) that was activated by two Inuit hunters 100 miles north of Hall Beach in the arctic circle. The persons were found.

On 28 Feb 00, the Sqn was called out to a crash at Stoney Rapids, Saskatchewan. A Twin Engine Piper Navajo with 7 persons on board (POB) went down a few miles from the local airport. The Aircraft Commander was Capt Melhuish, First Officer Capt Smith, Navigator Capt Dickie, Flight Engineer Sgt Cornish, Load Master MCpl Lake, SAR Tech's Sgts Holleman, Warden, and Henry, MCpls Beauchamp, Lazarowich and Cossette. Sgt Holleman was the overall SAR Tech in charge and MCpl Lazarowich was the Team Leader. At around 0400-hrs, Sgt Warden and MCpl Cossette jumped into the crash

site, followed by Sgt Henry and MCpl Beauchamp as the second team. All people on board the aircraft survived. Two were in critical condition and five were not as serious. The real hero, a male passenger who was one of the survivors was able to build a signal fire and kept it going even with the injuries he sustained from the crash. The Stoney Rapids' community worked together to form a ground rescue party and within an hour of the SAR Tech's penetration into the crash site, the ground rescue party started to arrive. First a few RCMP showed up on skidoos and later two bulldozers arrived making a road through the forest with a variety of personnel ranging from more RCMP, two nurses from the local nursing station, loggers, miners and other locals. We had the assistance of about FIFTY persons and half a dozen vehicles from the Stoney Rapids area to help evacuate the patients. The community did a fantastic job working together by building a road to the crash site and assisting in transporting the patients to the nursing station. After all the patients were transported, the two most critical were then airlifted to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan by the SAR Hercules. The mission was completed by noon that day.

**"THAT OTHERS MAY LIVE"**

# Chinthe bits

by Capt Mark McCullins 435 Sqn Plt Section/ Air to Air Refueling



**A**s I sit at home on a Sunday night penning (well, typing really. I don't think I've penned more than 10 words in a row since 1992.) the 435 Sqn column I find that for once I'm not at a loss for things to write about. As you're reading this, the Sqn is scattered around the country, and in fact the world, in what has to be one of the busiest times in our recent history. The Squadron's motto, "Certi Provehendi", meaning "Determined on Delivery" certainly fits the bill these days as 435 fulfills its **three** mandates of Strategic Transport (Strat), Air to Air Refueling (AAR), and Search and Rescue (SAR).

Our Air to Air Refueling shop has maintained a detachment at the forward operating location in Inuvik for the last month, and will continue to do so as required. This is in support of the NORAD exercise Amalgam Fabric Brave, which is being run by 7 Wing Cold Lake. Our maintenance crews have done a superb job keeping the mighty KCC-130 Battle Herc serviceable in continual Arctic weather, often below -35°C for protracted periods. Our presence in Inuvik has greatly enhanced the training and flexibility of the CF-18s deployed there. I was quite impressed by the facility at Inuvik, and definitely put on a little weight while I was there due to the fantastic food being prepared by the mess staff. Still, I know that everyone in Inuvik is looking forward to heading back south of the Arctic Circle to enjoy the best spring in Winnipeg's recent history!

Also joining the AAR shop up north are our intrepid Search and Rescue crews. They held SAR standby for about two weeks in Inuvik, and then headed south to Yellowknife. They've participated in several rescues up North, including a sinking ship where they flew top cover while all passengers were recovered from the life rafts. On a more personal note, our thoughts and prayers go out to SARTECH Jeff Warden who, as you are reading this, is a member of a multinational team attempting to reach the summit of Mount Everest. Anyone wishing to keep track of Jeff's progress can give the Squadron a call and get the address of his website. Way to go Jeff, we're all pulling for you!

On the Strat side of the house 435 is keeping up its regular support flights into Zagrab, Aviano, and Skopje. Having just finished the last of my pre-flight planning I'll be winging across the north Atlantic tomorrow on our once a month flight. This mission is a six day long flight requiring over forty flying hours and crossing over ten different countries - keeping the diplomatic overflight guys in 1 CAD quite busy! These missions deliver anything from fuel, tyres, Styrofoam bowls, and mail to jet engines and ammo.

If you ever doubted the versatility of the C-130 Hercules, this article should put those doubts to rest. 435's Herc's have never been busier, or tasked so consistently in such a diverse range of roles. Also, should you ever wonder what "Determined on Delivery" is really about, drop by Canada's only Tri-role Squadron for a visit. Our groundcrew, aircrew, and support staff will show you what it's all about!

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## National Nursing Week

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May 12 is National Nursing Day and Sneaker Day and the Nurses from 17 Med Sqn will host a fitness walk around the base. We invite all Wing personnel to put on your sneakers, join the nurses and GET ACTIVE! We will see you all on May 12, 2000.

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LCol Lamb presenting Capt Anningson his Certificate for 1000 hours CC/CT - 142.



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LCol Lamb presenting Capt Green his Certificate for 1000 hours CC/CT - 142.



LCol Lamb presenting Capt McGraw his Certificate for 2000 hours CC/CT - 142.



LCol Lamb presenting Capt Schofield his Certificate for 1000 hours CC/CT - 142.



LCol Lamb presenting Maj Wray his Certificate for 2000 hours CC/CT - 142.

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## “Preparing for the Past”

402 Squadron's Cpl. Greg Jabusch hoses down a Beechcraft Expeditor. The aircraft, on loan from the Western Canada Aviation Museum, was being cleaned for 402 Squadron's Heritage Day, last month.



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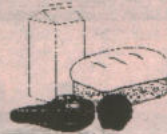
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- Herb-sources and uses.....( )
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- Setting up a user friendly workstation-Ergonomics.....( )
- Auric Health & Integrative Energy/Kerlian Photography.....( )
- Prevention & Treatment of Sports-related injuries.....( )
- Drugs, Alcohol & Gambling-Obsessive Illnesses.....( )
- Eating Healthy.....( )
- Financial Guidance for Investing & Saving.....( )
- 'Bear Quon-Doe' Safety & survival for hikers, hunters, campers & fishermen.....( )
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Important Note:

Sessions will be filled on a first come-first serve basis...

Updates will be provided to confirm attendance and to identify changes to topics/scheduling if required.

**Workshop Schedule**

0800 to 0900	0900 to 1000	1000 to 1015	1015 to 1115	1115 to 1215	1215 to 1300	1300 to 1400	1400 to 1500	1500 to 1600
TBA	Stress Mgt	Break	Stress Mgt cont	Stress Mgt cont	Lunch	Auric Health	Addiction Foundation	Addiction Foundation
Things to do in Winnipeg	Home Fire Safety	Break	Dealing with Conflict	Home Maintenance	Lunch	Stress Mgt	Stress Mgt cont	Stress Mgt cont
Communication Skills	Time Mgt	Break	Bear Quon Doe	Setting up a User Friendly Work Space	Lunch	Herbalist	Diet and Sports	Aids & STD's
						Preventing Sports Injuries	Financial Guidance for Investing	Gang Affiliation

# MFRC ANNOUNCEMENTS

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- The DEC program also provides general childcare resources to military families and referral to services for community members experiencing a childcare emergency.
- For childcare emergencies arising from deployment/operational related events, **funding has been made available** to fully cover reasonable costs incurred during the first 72hrs and pro-rated partial reimbursement up to a (max) 7 days.
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### Childcare Providers Wanted

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### Volunteer Program

Many of our military families are dealing with being separated from loved ones on deployment or TD. Many more families are getting ready for the battalion's rotation to Bosnia in late summer.

As well, there are many new faces in Winnipeg and families are coping with being in a new community.

Volunteers at the MFRC play a vital role in helping these families by providing a much needed support system. Volunteers make a difference by visiting new families to Winnipeg or by providing a warm voice on the telephone when a loved one is away for an extended period of time.

We need people who would like to be involved in rewarding volunteer opportunities. MFRC volunteers are trained, have an orientation and are given some reimbursement for mileage and childcare. As well MFRC volunteers are treated with two volunteer recognition activities each year.

If you would like more information on these volunteer opportunities or the many other ways you can become involved in your community, call Celine at 489-7003.

### THE NEW COMER PROGRAM NEEDS YOU !!!

Volunteers are urgently needed for the MFRC New Comer Program. This program offers information and visits to new families of 17 Wing.

Volunteers are required to assemble information packages at 350 Doncaster. Time commitment can be as little as 1 hour per week.

Volunteers are also required to make visits and give out our information packages to families new to Winnipeg. Time commitment is from April to September and you must be available for 2 to 6 hours per week.

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# WHAT'S HAPPENING

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The Royal Canadian Legion Loyalist Branch # 63 of Shelburne, Nova Scotia will host a reunion for all interested personnel of the above mentioned bases on 10th to 15th July, 2000.

Cost: \$24.00 per / person or \$50.00 per / family (group of 3 or more)

RSVP: 1st July, 2000

Contact: Royal Canadian Legion, Box 684 Shelburne, NS B0T 1W0

e-mail- legion.loyalist@ns.sympatico.ca

phone- 1-902-875-2681 (leave message)

Please do not hesitate to contact us with any questions. Hope to see you!

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Club 833-2500 Loc 2496

Anyone interested in joining or dropping by to see what we are all about, telephone June 888-6059 or Marilyn 889-0571, for more information on times and costs.

### RCAF AIRWOMEN'S REUNION AND HISTORY BOOK - JUNE, 2001

In June, 2001 the RCAF Airwomen will hold their 5th Reunion in Halifax. Since this will also be the 50th Anniversary of the first Airwomen in the peacetime RCAF, a book will be published to mark the occasion.

Were you an Airwomen? If so, you must have treasured memories. Were you a "first", or do you know someone who was? Were you on a winning sports team? Do you have any experiences, anecdotes, or other stories to share?

Please let us know so we can include them in our "history" book. We can be reached at: Airwomen's Reunion Committee, Box # 216, Kingston, NS B0P 1R0

fax: 1-902-765-5747 (Greenwood Museum / Attention: Airwomen) e-mail: millie.oneil@ns.sympatico.ca

Than you. We appreciate any help that you can give us to spread the word.

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The Grace General Hospital will be holding a Garage and Used Furniture Sale on the following dates and times:

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# CFTMPC receives a visit from Major - General J.R.P. Daigle Commander of Canadian Forces Recruit Education and Training System

by Major C.Young CO, CFTMPC

One of the oldest units in the Canadian Forces recently received a visit from the Commander of the Canadian Forces Recruit, Education and Training System (CFRETS). On Monday, 21 February, 2000 the Canadian Forces Training Materiel Production Centre (CFTMPC) was honoured to host the Commander of CFRETS, Major



General J.R.P. Daigle, MSC, CD.

MGen Daigle, previously Director General Military Personnel in NDHQ Ottawa, assumed command of CFRETS 20 June 99. This was his first visit to CFTMPC and the Commander was treated to an afternoon of examining products, enjoying the esprit de corps

of CFTMPC's production teams and listening to CFTMPC's hopes for the future. MGen Daigle himself shares CFTMPC's vision that there will be a significant increase in Web-based training materials, many types of which CFTMPC has experience in developing.

MGen Daigle welcomed the opportunity to become familiar with CFTMPC and was intrigued to learn of CFTMPC's lengthy history. Officially assigned its current name and formed at CFB Winnipeg on 1 October 1969, CFTMPC can trace its roots back to April 1939 when the section within the Camp Borden Flying School began producing flying rules and orders for student pilots.

In 1940, the original Flying School relocated to Trenton from Camp Borden and the Central Flying School (CFS) was formed. The responsibility for the production of student pilot instructional material was given to CFS and was executed by the Training Publications section of CFS.

After the war, CFS relocated to various RCAF stations eventually settling in Winnipeg in 1964. In 1965, the Training Materiel Section (of CFS) amalgamated with the Training Aids Workshop of Training Command Headquarters and the Training Materiel Centre (TMC) was formed. On 1 October 1969, a new organizational order was issued and TMC became officially known as the Training Materiel Production Centre (TMPC).

While the unit has been relatively stable in name, location and establishment, the type of training material that the unit now produces has changed dramatically. Retaining a skill in the production of paper-based products, the unit produces distance learning material as multimedia CD-ROMs, and DIN/Internet products. CFTMPC's capability encompasses Website creation

and maintenance, 2D/3D animation, graphic enhancement in any medium and bilingual writing/editing.

CFTMPC's customers are mainly the schools and units of CFRETS; however, CFTMPC markets its surplus capacity to schools and units outside of CFRETS. The unit maintains the highest standards possible and works very closely with the industry to produce training and recruiting products that meet our customers' requirements.

If you have a training product requirement that you would like to discuss with CFTMPC, please contact the Intake Clerk at CSN 257-5502.



MGen Daigle also took the opportunity to present Linda Vipond, a long-time employee of CFTMPC, with her 35-year Service Pin.

## The Canadian Forces dental program

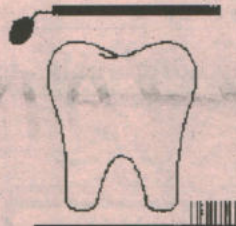
by Cpl Johnson T.A. 1 Dental Unit Det, Wpg

The mission of 17 Wing Dental Detachment Winnipeg is to support the Wing Commander and the Commanding Officer of 1 Dental Unit by ensuring a dentally fit operational force capable of immediate

deployment. The aim is to prevent the loss of valuable personnel due to preventable dental problems.

The Dental Care Program is a two-phase program. Phase One consists of an annual dental examination following which the patient is classified according to treatment requirements and treatment priority. All personnel should note that

QR & O 35.03, as amplified by CFAO 35-2, requires that all Regular Force members undergo dental examinations annually. This then, is very clear direction that attendance at dental exams is both a military duty and an individual responsibility. Phase Two consists of those preventive and treatment services needed to reach and maintain a functional level of dental fitness.



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DUTY CHAPLAIN: After normal working hours, the Duty Chaplain can be reached at 227-4751.

OTHER PHONE NUMBERS: For your convenience, a phone number has been set up to provide callers with information on service times and contact with the Chaplain of your choice. Phone 833-2500 ext. 6800 and follow the prompts.

# 17 WING SPORTS

## Beer Team Wins 2000 Hoser Olympics at Shack's 19<sup>th</sup> Annual Hoser Party

by Brian Shackleton

Editors Note: Story included here in the absence of a truly sports related article...

On Sat 19 Feb 2000, Brain and Jill Shackleton hosted "Shacks 19<sup>th</sup> Annual Hoser Party". For the third year in a row, the Hoser Olympics were held in the BBQ area of the WO and Sgt's Mess at 17 Wing, Winnipeg. It was minus six, slightly overcast with little to no wind - excellent weather for the party. Over 30 people participated this year. Ed Garrett flew in from Edmonton just for the Hoser Party. Sean Melrose arrived the day before from Japan to defend his 1999 Ironman Title. Now that's dedication!

The Hoser Olympic Games consist of ten events, five of which involve some level of beer drinking. Six teams competed and received points, depending on their position in each of the ten events.

Simon Beaulieu, Beer team captain, used superior technique to win the Hoser Brunch 1-2-3 in a time of 2.42 minutes. Gary Kaligian, Donut captain, supported by Sean Melrose took the Gold in the Down Under with a time of 18 seconds. Diana Lynn-Rex and Eddy Penner of the Donuts sank eight out of ten caps to win Gold in Hoser Bucketball. Gary Kaligian's experience and leadership showed as he led his Donut teammates Diana and Eddie to Gold in the Team Beer Race. Wayne Erskine, Toque captain, paced teammates JP Ouellete, Marc Tupper and

Debbie Voz to Gold in the Donut hole relay. Donut team members Gary, Diana, Sean and Eddy were in top form - as they finished well ahead of the field in the Beer Relay. Backbacon teammates Diane Viel captain, Robert Young, Jeff Moody and Drew Semper leaped for Gold in the Sock Hop Relay.

With seven events completed and only three events left the Donut team had 48 points and a nine-point lead on second place Beer team. Beer teammates: Simon, Adele, Jim and Shane won the Gold medals in the Beer Pole and the Beer Bottle Relays, tying the Donuts for the overall lead with 57 points. The Hoser Triathlon or Ironman would decide the overall team champions.

The Donut team were confident since they were represented by Sean Melrose (1999 Ironman). Heading into the third and final stage of the triathlon, Sean was tied for the lead with Shane Storie of team Beer. The ever-determined Shane had a great finishing kick and guzzled for Gold. Toques, JP Ouellete, won the Silver medal and Scott Moody of the Earmuffs just edged out Sean for the Bronze medal. Full credit to Shane Storie, Ironman 2000, his time of 30.34 seconds is the best of the three Winnipeg hosted events. His 10 points for the win gave his team a total of 67 and the Championship.

By winning the last three events, the Beer team completed the biggest comeback in Hoser party history. Congratulations to the 2000 Overall Hoser Olympic champions: Simon Beaulieu captain, Adele Chapdelaine, Him Ruzycki, Shane Storie and Ron Bauer (Ron could only cheer on his teammates because he 'practiced' too hard the night before). The Beer team also won championships in 1993 (69 pts) and 1996 (60 pts). Way to go team!

I, Brian Shackleton, would like to thank all the personnel and businesses for their donations and/or extra efforts and the Hoser Games Participants for making time to have some fun!

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