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Another flatbed is prepared to transport a vehicle to be used by 2PPCLI or 1RCHA at CFB Wainwright during Ex ORNERY RAM and Ex MAPLE RESOLVE.  
Photo Jules Xavier/Shilo Stag

# Vehicles, equipment transported west for exercises

## Shilo Stag

It has been a hive of activity north of Base Transport as flatbed trucks have been continually loaded with vehicles and equipment to be used by 1RCHA and 2PPCLI as part of spring training in Alberta.

This is no ordinary annual training session because CFB Shilo is ramping up for Road to High Readiness.

The Canadian Army (CA) is preparing soldiers who are well-trained, well-led and well-equipped to be in support of our operational commitments.

The CA's ability to be both effective and successful on missions at

home and abroad is a testament to the effectiveness of the Road to High Readiness training program, its flagship training regime, says 1CMBG Comd Col Bob Ritchie.

As of July 1, 2018 3rd Canadian Division (3Div) assumed the responsibility for preparing soldiers who will be deployed on international and domestic operations.

"We are committed to generating and sustaining an agile, capable force, able to react at short notice, to support international and domestic commitments," says Col Ritchie. "The Army Reserve will continue to be integrated with the Regular Force both in training and operations."

# Afghanistan veteran photos reveal 'truth of war, survival' at museum

## Steven Fouchard Stag Special

A new photography exhibit at the Canadian War Museum features haunting portraits of wounded Afghanistan veterans the photographer says show Canada at its best.

The exhibit, entitled *The Wounded*, consists of 18 large-format black-and-white photos by award-winning photojournalist and writer Stephen Thorne, originally commissioned by Legion Magazine in 2016.

He also wrote the stories behind the subjects' battlefield injuries, travelling across Canada to meet with each one.

One of the soldiers depicted is Capt H el ne LeScelleur, who was wounded while travelling in a military convoy in October 2007.

A roadside bomb blast broke her pelvis and, despite the injury, she carried a wounded comrade 200 metres to safety. Cut off from the rest of the convoy, she stood guard through the night.

In the aftermath, Capt LeScelleur experienced suicidal thoughts and panic attacks. She was later medically released from the military and is now studying social work with an eye to helping other military veterans.

MWO Andr e Renaud and Cpl Martin Renaud are a father and son who served simultaneously in Afghanistan. When Cpl Renaud was travelling in a vehicle hit by an Improvised Explosive Device (IED), his father was just 15 kilometres away and heard the blast.

Cpl Renaud's spine was broken in the blast and doctors later had to amputate both his right foot and left leg — the start of a long healing process that involved the whole Renaud family.

Speaking at a media preview of the exhibit, Thorne thanked each of his subjects, saying, "You represent the best of Canada."



Cpl (Ret'd) Andrew Knisley lost his right leg to a roadside bomb in 2008 while serving in Afghanistan. His fianc e, 2Lt Erin Moore, joined the military shortly after he retired and provided invaluable support to his recovery.

Photos Stephen Thorne/Legion Magazine.

In his three decades with the *Canadian Press* (CP), Thorne added, "I saw and did a lot of extraordinary things, and nothing came close to what I saw and experienced in covering what these people did in Afghanistan. I feel like they didn't get the recognition they deserved."

He acknowledged the term 'injury' became increasingly common in military parlance in the Afghanistan years.

"Injury' doesn't do justice to what had happened to these folks. It doesn't convey the profound, life-changing nature of what they faced," he said. "To be truthful, no words can do that, but at least 'wounded' tells people that what's happened has been inflicted upon them with the intention to kill."

His subjects, Thorne added, "didn't want the attention. They did this [agreed to be photographed] out of a sense of duty and service. It was one more sacrifice for the sake of their fellow soldiers. For

the thousands who were wounded, physically and mentally, and for the public to know."

Legion Magazine general manager Jennifer Morse said properly portraying the profound sacrifices soldiers make is no small challenge for its staff. Thorne, she said, has "proven to be an elegant and effective ambassador for these veterans" through his work.

"Stephen chose to create the portraits in black and white," she said. "And in doing so he has captured the truth of war, and survival."

The *Wounded* opened in mid-



Cpl Gorden Boivin suffered terrible injuries in a rocket-propelled grenade attack while serving in Afghanistan in 2008. Though he still has metal fragments in his body as a reminder, counselling has helped him overcome depression and addiction brought on by the trauma.

February and is on display at the Canadian War Museum in Ottawa until June 2.

The stories featured in this exhibition describe serious physical injuries and psychological trauma. They also show the toll rehabilitation can take on individuals and their loved ones. If you are reading this, and are suffering, you are not alone. Help is available. Dial Veterans Affairs Canada Assistance Service: 1-800-268-7708; Operational Stress Injury Social Support: 1-800-883-6094; Canada Suicide Prevention Service: 1-833-456-4566.

Despite suffering a broken pelvis when her vehicle was struck by a roadside bomb blast in 2007, Capt H el ne LeScelleur dragged another wounded comrade 200 metres to safety and stood guard through the night.



## Pet of the Week



### ASTA

Ryan Scheer says his seven-year-old family pet is the "best cuddle buddy to come home for this soldier." Do you have a photo of your pet — cat, dog, bird, snake, hamster — you'd like to share with our *Stag* readers? If so, e-mail it to us via [stag@mymts.net](mailto:stag@mymts.net)



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A driver does a final check on his load before embarking on the journey to CFB Wainwright, where this vehicle will be used during two exercises as part of 3Div's Road to High Readiness. 2PPCLI and 1RCHA will be involved initially in Ex ORNER Y RAM, then after a short break, return for Ex MAPLE RESOLVE. Photo Jules Xavier/Shilo Stag

# Reservists join 2PPCLI, 1RCHA for High Readiness training

## From the front

Training will be held for Regular and Reserve Force members of the headquarters staff, infantry, armoured corps, engineers, artillery, combat logistics, mortars, and influence activities units enabling capabilities in any environment. These events will take place within 3Div from Sept. 1, 2018 to June 30, 2019.

2PPCLI has been augmented with Reserve Force mem-

bers from Thunder Bay.

As part of The Road to High Readiness (RTHR) continuing training the following exercises are planned this spring: Ex ORNER Y RAM April 1 to May 2; and Ex MAPLE RESOLVE May 10 to 24.

3Div is responsible for High Readiness from July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020. Possible deployments may include: Op REASSURANCE in Poland; Op UNIFIER in Ukraine; Op IMPACT in Iraq; Forward Group for High Readiness missions

to places such as Afghanistan, Latvia, and Mali; and Op LENTUS, which is domestic operations support at home.

"The result of the Road to High Readiness training program is to ensure our soldiers are ready to deploy at a moment's notice," noted Col Ritchie. "Our One Team — Regular Force, Reserve Force, Canadian Rangers and Civilians — does not deploy anywhere in isolation. Rather all members of the team do their part to achieve operational excellence at home and abroad."

# Support Our Troops currently accepting national scholarship applications

## Stag Special

Entering its fifth year, the CFMWS scholarship program was launched to address the increasing need for scholarship opportunities for military family members.

The goal is to assist more youth in military families to pursue their continuing post-secondary education.

Last year, more than \$75,000 was awarded to military family members via 45 scholarships, with winners selected from 388 competitive applications.

This year, 41 scholarships are available and range from \$500 to \$2,000. Both full-time and part-time post-secondary students attending accredited academic institutions, career and vocational colleges are eligible.

Eligible candidates are a dependent (includes spouse) of a serving or former member of the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF); a Canadian citizen or permanent resident of Canada;

and enrolled in an undergraduate program leading to a degree, diploma or certificate at an accredited Canadian university or college.

Post-graduate and career college students are also eligible to apply.

This year there is a new application process in place — it consists of the following components:

- a three-part essay
- a letter of reference
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# Military training mission in Ukraine extended

## Stag Special

Canada is a leader in the international community's support for the people of Ukraine.

Minister of National Defence Harjit Sajjan and Minister of Foreign Affairs Chrystia Freeland announced that the Government of Canada is extending Op UNIFIER, the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) military training mission in Ukraine, until the end of March 2022.

While Ukraine's defence and security forces continue to make considerable progress, ongoing insecurity in the region underscores the importance and relevance of Canada's military mission.

"Today's announcement reaffirms Canada's steadfast support for Ukraine's sovereignty and territorial integrity, and our commitment to global security. Canada's commitment to Ukraine is unequivocal and unwavering," said Sajjan. "With the renewal of Operation UNIFIER, the women and men of our Canadian Armed Forces are playing a key role in helping build, develop and modernize the capabilities of Ukraine's defence and security forces."

Through Op UNIFIER, the CAF will continue to provide military training and capacity building assistance to Ukraine's defence and security forces.

The training provided by the CAF directly helps Ukraine's defence and security forces to uphold domestic security and territorial integrity, contributing to regional and international stability.

"The people of Ukraine know they can count on Canada. Operation UNIFIER is an essential part of our multifaceted support to Ukraine. We are steadfast in our commitment to Ukraine's sovereignty and territorial integrity, as it works toward a stable, democratic and prosperous future," said Freeland. "That is why Canada is also proud to host the third annual Ukraine Reform Conference in July this year."

Op UNIFIER supports Ukraine's broader reform agenda and contributes to current Canadian efforts that invest in democracy, human rights and the rule of law in Ukraine.

### Quick facts

- Canada continues to provide a broad range of assistance — development, financial, humanitarian, non-lethal military — to Ukraine, totalling

more than \$750-million since January 2014.

- The CAF supports the professional development of Ukraine's defence and security forces through a range of training activities including combined arms training, military engineering, logistics, military policing, and medical training. Under Op UNIFIER, Canada deploys approximately 200 CAF personnel to Ukraine.

- Since the start of the training in September 2015, the CAF has trained more than 10,800 Ukrainian service members to be self-sufficient in their training delivery and in the conduct of military operations.

- Last month, Canada announced, in co-ordination with the European Union and the United States, new sanctions in response to Russia's aggressive actions in the Black Sea and Kerch Strait, Russia's illegal annexation of Crimea and to the destabilization of eastern Ukraine.

- From July 2 to 4, Canada will host the third Ukraine Reform Conference in Toronto. The conference will bring together, among others, foreign ministers from the European Union, the G7 and NATO countries to support Ukraine and its people.

# Contribution supports stability in Middle East

## Stag Special

The international response against Daesh has reduced the suffering of the most vulnerable, but the crises in Iraq and Syria persist.

Continued support by the members of the Global Coalition Against Daesh is critical for long-term, regional stability. Canada remains fully dedicated to the efforts of the Global Coalition and NATO in the region, and will continue to work with its partners and allies to ensure the defeat of Daesh.

Minister of National Defence Harjit Sajjan and Minister of Foreign Affairs Chrystia Freeland recently announced that the Government of Canada is extending Op IMPACT, the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) contribution to the Global Coalition and the NATO mission in Iraq, until the end of March 2021.

"The renewal of Operation IMPACT and our shift in focus toward capacity-building, reflects Canada's commitment to working with our partners in the Global Coalition to defeat Daesh and with our NATO Allies," said Sajjan.

"The Canadian Armed Forces has consistently contributed to multinational operations and will continue doing its part by enhancing the institutional capacity of Iraqi security forces."

Under the renewed Op IMPACT, the CAF will continue to provide training, advice, and assistance to the Iraqi security forces, and support the Global Coalition and NATO with highly skilled personnel.

It will also continue to advise Iraqi officials in building more effective and sustainable defence and security institutions, and provide capabilities to regional forces.

Our military presence in the Middle East helps regional partners' security forces to more effectively plan and execute military operations aimed at improving stability in the region.

"Canada is committed to lasting peace and security for

the people of Iraq, Syria and the surrounding region," said Freeland. "This is why we're proud to extend our contributions to the Global Coalition against Daesh, including military assistance, and to support NATO activities for peace and stability in the region."

Op IMPACT is the military contribution to Canada's whole-of-government Middle East strategy, which covers not only security and stabilization, but also humanitarian assistance and diplomatic engagement in Iraq, Syria and the region.

### Quick facts

- Since 2016, through the Government of Canada's whole-of-government Middle East strategy, Canada has contributed more than \$2.1 billion toward security, stabilization and humanitarian and development assistance needs in response to the crises in Iraq and Syria and their impacts on Jordan and Lebanon.

- The two-year extension of Op IMPACT includes the authority to deploy up to 850 CAF personnel in support of the Global Coalition, NATO Mission Iraq and capacity building activities with the Jordanian Armed Forces and Lebanese Armed Forces.

- On July 11, 2018, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, at the NATO Summit in Brussels, announced that Canada would assume command of NATO Mission Iraq a new non-combat training and capacity building mission in Iraq.

- In November 2018, Canada assumed command of NATO Mission Iraq. This leadership role complements Canada's existing efforts in the Global Coalition and Canada's ongoing commitments towards creating a safe and stable Iraq.

- Canada's current contribution to NATO Mission Iraq includes approximately 250 CAF personnel, including advisors, trainers, headquarters staff and force protection personnel. Canada has also deployed three Griffon helicopters and associated personnel to enhance in-theatre tactical transport, including casualty evacuations, if required.

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# Canada's longest-serving officer dies at 101

## Stag Special

Canada's oldest and longest-serving officer has died.

Decorated Dieppe Veteran HCol David Lloyd Hart, who led an extraordinary life in service to Canada, died at 101 March 27 in Montreal.

As a communications operator during the Second World War, then-Sgt Hart was awarded the British Military Medal (MM) for bravery by King George VI at Buckingham Palace.

The actions for which the MM was awarded took place on the battlefield during the Dieppe Raid in 1942, a day which remains as the bloodiest single day of combat for Canada's military in the entire Second World War.

"When looking at the life of this Canadian military icon, we are truly thankful for his dedication, courage and contribution to the military and Canadians," said Canadian Army (CA) Comd LGen Jean-Marc Lanthier.

"Not only was he decorated for saving lives during World War Two, but he spent his entire adult life serving Canada and inspiring fellow soldiers both on active duty and in honorary positions. The Canadian Army would like to extend its deepest sympathies to HCol Hart's family and Regiment."

HCol Hart enlisted in the Army Reserve in 1937 and was deployed overseas during the Second World War. Midway during the war the 25-year-old made his largest contribution with a remarkable and life-saving display of composure amid bloody chaos.

Some 5,000 Canadians made up the 6,100-strong Allied force which battled 6,000 well-fortified soldiers on the German-occupied port of Dieppe in northern France.

"People were being shot at, people were being killed all over," HCol Hart told the Canadian Army during a 2017 interview marking 80 years of service.

"It was an absolute catastrophe and I could see and hear the disaster taking place all around me. We were left immobilized near the beach and I thought I was going to be taken prisoner."

After the war, HCol Hart joined the Army Signal Reserve, eventually being promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in 1961 to command 11th Signal Regiment. He retired



HCol David Lloyd Hart

from active service in 1965, but served continuously in honorary positions until his death.

"I am very saddened by the passing of Honorary Colonel Hart, who was an inspiration to many generations. He was an example to all and made a very significant contribution in the strengthening of the Reserve units within the 2nd Canadian Division," said BGen Jennie Carignan, 2Div Comd and Joint Task Force (East).

"A friend and mentor to many, from soldiers to commanders, his absence will be heartfelt. I wish to pay tribute to this extraordinary man and express my deepest condolences to family, friends and the military community."

### Quick Facts

- HCol Hart earned the British Military Medal for bravery through his actions during the Dieppe Raid. Through his determination and initiative, he managed to contact two units, the South Saskatchewan Regiment and the Cameron's of Winnipeg, and relayed crucial orders, that saved the lives of more than 100 soldiers.

- HCol Hart spent more than four decades as an honorary member of the CA, first as the HCol of 712 Communications Squadron from 1976 to 2013, and subsequently as the HCol of 34 Signal Regiment in Westmount, Quebec, from 2013 until his death.

- HCol Hart was awarded the fourth clasp to his Canadian Forces Decoration (CD) recognizing more than 52 years of loyal and dedicated service to Canada.



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There were plenty of full bellies thanks to the culinary creativity from the Base Kitchen, and the work down by the Base cooks/chefs. This was acknowledged by BComd LCol David MacIntyre and BRSM CWO James Doppler following appetizers, dinner and dessert. Besides the main course of beef or chicken breasts, or both, there was a pasta bar where you could order a special pasta dish to accompany your main course. Each table was decorated with a wilderness theme, as was the cheese and dessert tables. A giant ice sculpture was the highlight of the room at the WO and Sgts' Mess featuring music from the army band from Garrison Edmonton.

*Photos Jules Xavier/Shilo Stag*



# BASE GALA APPETIZING ENCOUNTER IN WILDERNESS



**Jules Xavier**  
Shilo Stag

Suspended high up on a frozen waterfall, MWO Brian Badcock had a few “wow” moments during his spring exercise held in Alberta last month.

A four-year Army Cadet with 2502 RCACC-Shilo, the 17-year-old enjoyed the alpine portion of his second of two exercises he was involved with the advent of 2019.

“Ice climbing is different and not what I thought it would be like,” he recalled with a grin when queried by the Stag. “I was better than I thought I would be doing [the climbing].”

He added about the slippery height roped into a special harness, “looking up it does not seem to be that high, but then you look down when you are climbing, and wow! I tried not to look down when I was climbing.”

Along with his 11 fellow cadets and three adult staff, the participants started out on gradual sloped ice walls, but the second day he noticed a difference when approaching the slippery slope of a frozen waterfall he climbed wearing special ice boots, and wielding two climbing ice picks.

“You were trusting of your equipment and were not as skeptical using it on day two,” he said.

Issued Arctic jackets and other kit after arriving in Calgary, the Army Cadets then travelled west of Canmore. The ice climbing and snowshoeing took place in picturesque Kananaskis Country.

“Before we went out there was classroom sessions where we learned about avalanche safety training,” he said.

While spring had arrived, the weather conditions were much warmer in Alberta than what MWO Badcock had left on the Manitoba prairies. This made his four-kilometre day hike into the wilderness comfortable.

“I just wore my sweater and ski pants [over clothing] when I was out,” he said.

From the classroom sessions, MWO Badcock acknowledged his fellow Army Cadets from across western Canada were able to use their avalanche training hands-on — he handled shovels and probes, tools that would be used in case of an avalanche.

Furthermore, another component to his training entailed hiking into the forest on snowshoes. Fortunately, he had previous experience navigating across snowy tundra on a pair of modern snowshoes. Some of his peers were not as fortunate, he observed.

“Some of them struggled at the start, and there was lots of tripping, and falls,” he said.

His trip to Alberta saw the instructors evaluate each of the Army Cadets on their leadership skills, ice climbing and snowshoeing. He passed in all areas, he said.

After a busy day out in the fresh air, MWO Badcock said sleep came easy by the time the cadets turned in for the night.

Born in St. Albert, Alberta, he joined Army Cadets while in junior high at O’Kelly School. He was partially influenced by his father’s military career — MCpl Truman Badcock is a patroller with Base Range Control — as a reason why he joined up.

“I was looking for something to do outside of school, and because I don’t play sports, I thought this would be interesting,” he offered.

Currently an 11th grader at Crocus High School, MWO Badcock had to apply and be accepted for a week in the Yukon as part of Ex ARCTIC BISON.

“It was like a recruitment tool for cadets from all three elements,” he said of his trip in February to Whitehorse. “We were exposed to different elements of [the Canadian Armed Forces], with people showing us the different trades available to us if we decided to join.”

Like his trip to Alberta, MWO Badcock’s excursion north was not a frigid experience as what he left behind at CFB Shilo.

“I was surprised as it was quite warm for being that far north when I was there,” he said. “We were issued Arctic kit, but we really did not need to use it because it was quite warm out when we went on a three-day expedition carrying 90-litre packs.”

There was also a lot of driving to different spots outside of Whitehorse, so MWO Badcock put his iPhone camera to good use taking lots of picturesque wilderness photographs he could share with his family and friends via social media platforms.

He also spent time with the Canadian Rangers, who exposed the Army, Navy and Air Cadets to outdoor winter survival.

“The Rangers were interesting to learn from,” he said.

With his current four years of Army Cadet experience taking him to places like Vernon, BC, for summer camp, does MWO Badcock see himself following in dad’s army boots?

“Possibly,” he said. “But I’m more interested in working on aircraft, so the [RCAF] for me if I do.”

Taking trade classes at Crocus, welding has piqued his interest and he’d like to hone those skills as a career once high school is done, whether it’s as a civilian or military member.

But before that career decision needs to be made sometime in late 2020 when he graduates from high school, up next for MWO Badcock and his fellow Army Cadets is Ex IRON STAG which CFB Shilo and 2502 RCACC-Shilo are hosting on this Base in May.

# Army Cadet challenged



MWO Brian Badcock is midway to the top of his frozen waterfall while ice climbing in Alberta during one of two exercises he participated in as an Army Cadet.

# ice climbing in Alberta

## LGBT purge class action settlement Who is eligible?

### Stag Special

Current or former Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) and RCMP members, and federal public servants who were affected by unfair federal policies due to their sexual orientation, gender identity or gender expression during the period now known as the LGBT Purge — between the mid-50s to the mid-90s — may be eligible to submit a claim for financial compensation and individual reconciliation measures.

Claims can be submitted to Deloitte, the court-appointed administrator, until April 25.

Last June, the Federal Court approved the Final Settlement Agreement in a class action lawsuit launched against the Government of Canada on behalf of CAF and RCMP members, plus federal public servants who were discriminated against, harassed, investigated, sanctioned, released or forced to terminate their employment due to their sexual orientation or gender identity during the LGBT Purge.

The settlement includes all current or former members of the CAF, current or former members of the RCMP, and current or

former federal public service employees, who were alive as of Oct. 31, 2016, and who were affected by one or more of these unfair measures, between Dec. 1, 1955 and June 20, 1996.

Family members of a deceased individual who was directly affected by actions stated above may be eligible to receive individual recognition measures; however, are not eligible for financial compensation.

The Final Settlement Agreement includes financial compensation at four levels between \$5,000 and \$100,000 and individual reconciliation measures which include the Canada Pride Citation, Personal Letter of Apology, Records Access and File Notation.

Class members who experienced exceptional harm, such as PTSD, or who were sexually assaulted may be eligible for additional amounts.

The claims period started on Oct. 25, 2018, and individuals have until April 25 to submit a claim to Deloitte to request compensation and/or individual reconciliation and recognition measures.

For information on eligibility and how to submit a claim, visit Deloitte's website [www.lgbtpurgesettlement.com](http://www.lgbtpurgesettlement.com) or call 1-833-346-6178.

### Meet Easter Bunny

Be at the GSH April 21 for the annual Easter egg hunt, where you can meet the Easter Bunny. Egg hunt will start at 11:45 a.m. sharp for children aged 10 and younger. The free movie *Hop* will follow at the GSH theatre at 12:30 p.m.

*Photo Jules Xavier/Shilo Stag*



# MINOR HOCKEY AGM



April 28 6:30 p.m. — GSH Theatre  
Be part of organizing team for 2019-20 season



# Strong attendance at RCA Museum in '18, says executive director

**Andrew Oakden**  
Stag Special

CFB Shilo's RCA Museum had a very positive 2018. The museum had another year of strong attendance with 6,250 visitors. We continue to receive positive feedback and aim to make improvements throughout the museum. The website received more 200,000 unique hits.

The museum hired two strong summer students. One was very good at tours, while the other was excellent at administration. Both were certainly keen on Canadian military history.

The museum had a number of news articles published last year. The staff completed part four of four on a temporary exhibit series on the First World War.

1918: *The Last 100 Days* exhibit opened in mid-May and ran until mid-December. The museum received the Award of Excellence from the Association of Manitoba Museums for this project.

The RCA Museum had many strong outreach events in 2018.

Meanwhile, the museum added a LAV III monument to Canoe River Memorial Park and participated in the Afghanistan Memorial held last June. Staff assisted with the acquisition and transportation of the monument.

When the LAV III arrived last March, it had no external bracketry or kit. Our chief mechanic Rob Love spent two months kitting out the LAV III.

The monument across from CANEX is a fitting tribute to Canadian soldiers who served in Afghanistan from 2001 to 2014.

The museum also partnered with Fort Henry in Kingston, Ont., with its new Gunner exhibit which opened in early July. Museum staff provided guidance on the history of the

Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery. Staff assisted with the text panels, provided photos, curatorial assistance and loaned 55 artifacts.

The museum was fortunate to participate in the 2018 Royal Manitoba Winter Fair. From March 26 to 31, staff manned a 20-foot display in the Manitoba Room. We brought one artillery piece and two display cases full of Canadian medal sets.

In early June, the RCA Museum participated in another Traveller's Day Parade. We included seven vehicles and two guns. Thousands of people lined the streets in downtown Brandon and observed our vehicle and gun display.

CFB Shilo BComd LCol David MacIntyre rode in the parade jeep. Vehicles were driven and co-driven by CFB Shilo military personnel.

After participating in the parade, we set up a vehicle and gun display at Brandon's Summer Fair. Our main attraction was an open M113 APC. We had our two summer students oversee the M113 for the afternoon. Hundreds of children and adults entered the M113 and sat behind a 50 calibre machine gun.

The museum had another successful year at the Austin

Threshermen's Reunion held July 25 to 29. We erected modular tenting and included four vehicles and one gun. Museum staff included our popular M113 with a 50 calibre machine gun on top, M37, Ford Lynx, White Scout Car, and an L5 105mm howitzer. Our outreach exhibits are always well received by thousands in Austin.

In November, the museum participated in Brandon's annual Santa Claus Parade, where we won the best decorated vehicle award.



Your 2019 Base calendar has arrived. If you'd like a free copy to hang in your office, or at home, drop by the Stag and see the editor.

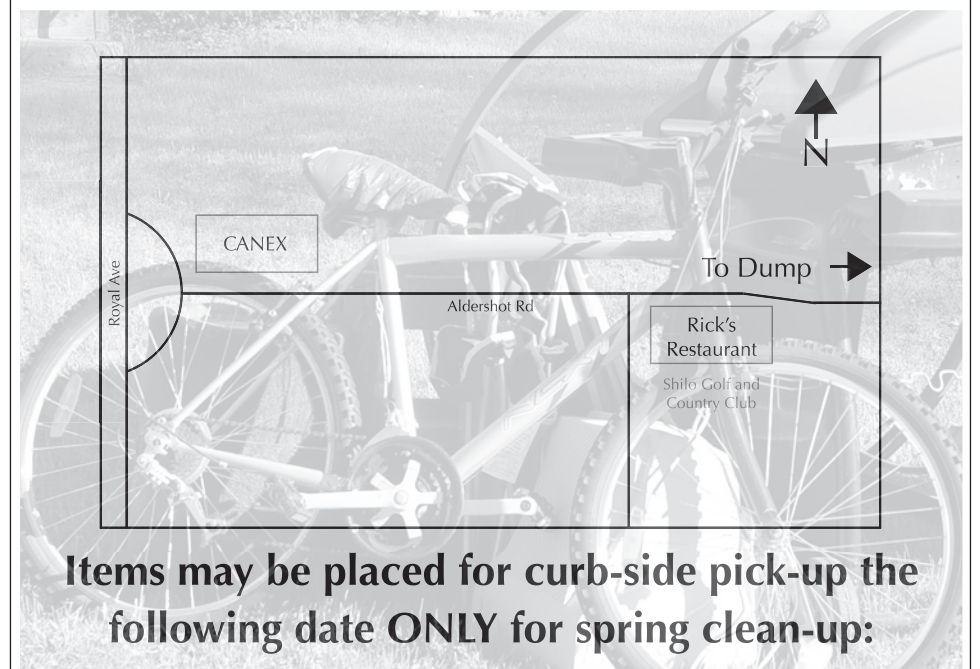


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Photos Jules Xavier/Shilo Stag

## Got Bulk Garbage?

Bulk items, yard waste, tires, and electronics may be disposed of Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Shilo dump located two kilometres east of Rick's Restaurant on Aldershot Road



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*Shilo Country Club*



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# Military families truly are strength behind the CAF uniform

## Stag Special

April is Month of the Military Child.

It's a time to recognize the remarkable resilience of military children and acknowledge the distinct set of challenges that come with being part of a military family.

Our brave women and men in uniform have sacrificed time with their children to defend Canadian values both at home and abroad. Military children, past, present and future, have made their own sacrifices, as they are often uprooted from their communities, leaving behind friends, schools and familiar settings.

Service to the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) creates unique demands on all members of the family. We recognize the important role that families play in supporting the Canadian Armed Forces and acknowledge the many contributions children of former and currently serving members have made. Military families truly are the strength behind the uniform. Understanding the realities of military family life, the Department of National Defence (DND) and Veterans Affairs Canada (VAC) continue to work to support military families across the country.

That is why Canada's Defence Policy: Strong, Secure, Engaged provides unprecedented support for military families. Other initiatives including the Military Family Services Program, the Children's Education Management, and the Veteran Family Program were also developed to respond to the unique challenges military families face.

Throughout this month, we encourage all Canadians to reflect upon the challenges that military children face. Our military families serve alongside our women and men in uniform, so please join us in thanking military children for their countless sacrifices and in celebrating all of their contributions to Canada.

*Harjit Sajjan, National Defence minister  
Lawrence MacAulay, Veterans Affairs minister*



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**Novice D  
champs!**

Shilo minor hockey has a banner it can hoist into the rafters at Gunner Arena following a provincial tournament triumph. CFB Shilo's novice Sentinels captured the D-title, here celebrating on the road with a team photo featuring their coaches. Novice hockey was modified to four-on-four, and half ice play for the 2018-19 season by Hockey Canada.

*Photo submitted*

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