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1RCHA's B Bty BC CoC for Maj Andrew Curr, who replaced Maj Ryan Sheppard, saw four M777s in action during the field ceremony. Maj Sheppard departed a few days later for his next posting at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. For more from the CoC, see page 6.

Photo Jules Xavier



HIVE OF ACTIVITY ON BASE

The soldout 15th annual Downhomer Lobsterfest held at L25 was another success thanks to the army of volunteers who helped organize, serve and clean-up. Shilo Country Club worker Richard Bullee was so hungry he just chomped on his lobster. For more from the CoC, see page 9.

Photo Jules Xavier



Participation invaluable for RPOU(W) Det Shilo

Jules Xavier
Shilo Stag

Honing his carpentry skills is something Cpl Arron Legg is looking forward to while working on three bungalows being built by Habitat for Humanity in Brandon.

Still dressed in his military attire on the job site, Cpl Legg is among five military tradesman working on the construction site located in the 700 block of Franklin Street.

"At any given time there may be less though HHTs, courses, work specific to a certain trade etc," said RPOU(W) Det Shilo OC Maj Jérémie Dulong.

"This is huge having them on this project," offered Kelly Friesen, the construction manager for Habitat for Humanity Brandon, while he surveyed the work being done on this day by Cpl Legg, Cpl Scott Ash and Aviator Dalton Lomack. "We need a number of volunteers to work on this size of project, so I welcome the help coming from CFB Shilo."

Friesen acknowledged there are three single dwelling homes being built because he was only able to finish off one of two homes in 2017.

"We like to do two a year," he explained, while Cpl Legge walked by with a sheet of plywood he removed an opening in the just poured basements. "I only had time for one, so we're back on track, with the other two being built as the same time as the one



Cpl Arron Legg is looking forward to honing his construction skills by working on three Habitat for Humanity bungalows being built in Brandon. The apprentice is looking to earn his journeyman status.

Photo Jules Xavier

we did not start."

Friesen liked the diversity of trades Maj Dulong's soldiers bring to the project. He has other tradespeople lined up as work progresses on the homes, with

framing underway. This includes drywallers, painters, electricians and plumbers.

With a basement in place, he said the floor plan is efficient for the one-storey structures being built.

How did CFB Shilo become involved with Habitat for Humanity?

"Our connection with habitat for Humanity began with Cpl [Colin] Kucher-Gardiner who was volunteering with them on the side last winter," offered Maj Dulong.

"He is a military Structural Technician [journeyman carpenter] who at the same time was mentoring a military Structural Tech on his On the Job Employment [OJE] package [i.e. an apprentice carpenter] as part of his duties at RP Ops.

"Hitting all the requirement of the OJE package proves rather challenging since we conduct few 'new' builds of simple buildings on Base."

He added, "WO Mitchell, also a Structural Tech, thought this was an ideal opportunity and reached out to the local Habitat for Humanity manager and arranged for three military apprentices and two military journeyman tradesmen to work alongside Habitat for Humanity's hired tradespersons. Furthermore, unskilled labour is being solicited from other lodger units on Base to support this project."

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Soldiers earn valuable skills working on construction project

2Lt Ryan Bartlette
Stag Special

Cpl Arron Legg, Cpl Scott Ash and Aviator Dalton Lomack will help three deserving Brandon families attain home ownership through Habitat for Humanity.

These RPOU(W) Det Shilo soldiers have been an amazing asset to a project currently underway in Brandon, according to Kelly Friesen, the construction manager for Habitat for Humanity Brandon.

Having three reliable, skilled workers makes it easier for him to plan and make his target completion dates on the construction site located at the 700 block

of Franklin Street.

"I never promise Christmas," said Friesen, who is hoping to turn over the keys to one of the three single family dwellings by the end of the year.

The basement was poured May 29, allowing the workers to concentrate on installing weeping tile before the backfill is done.

The Shilo construction workers look forward to starting the framing process soon. Working on the habitat for humanity project is a welcome change of pace for Cpl Arron Legg, who hails from Oshawa, Ont. The scope of this project is unparalleled to anything he would be doing on Base.

To be involved in the project from the pouring of the foundation to wiring the doorbell will increase the proficiency he needs in order to become a journeyman. Currently, with three years in the CAF, he's an apprentice. This trio will briefly take off their tool belts in the fall to complete a rifle shoot, and are still expected to complete their soldierly tasks.

Habitat for Humanity is a registered charity which allows low-income families to buy the homes with zero per cent interest, and a mortgage tied to the income of the owner. This model allows low-income families the opportunity to own a home.

To volunteer, call the Brandon office at 204-726-4960.

PET OF THE WEEK

RATCHET

Canine owner Ratchit Wood has a Jack Russell Terrier who is a natural ham when it comes to being photographed, or acting for the video camera. Besides his love of tennis ball chasing, Ratchet just loves his stuffed toys. And he has plenty of them to choose from. Does he have a favourite? Mom says elephants. 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

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At any give time there could be five soldiers from RPOU(W) Det Shilo working on the Habitat for Humanity project in Brandon. Three bungalows are being built, and the soldiers are honing their construction skills in the 700 block of Franklin Street.
Photo Jules Xavier

Hands-on experience key to working on project

From page 2

This help from the military is welcomed by Friesen, who plans to expose his workers to all aspects of the construction trade while they are available during the working week.

“This is great for us because these guys are hard workers, and allow me to plan out what we are doing each day,” he said.

Maj Dulong added, “We expect to stick with this project until completion which is estimated to be this winter — perhaps sooner with the extra hands on deck.”

There are plenty of positives, according to Maj Dulong, for five soldiers to gain skills they can use on military projects in the future.

“The advantages to us is that we can acquire simple construction skills on a new building. So much of what we do domestically on Bases in Canada involves maintenance and repair of industrial-sized buildings, yet when we deploy we have to return to basics of building.

“Helping out with construction right

from the foundation up on simple domestic buildings will help us when opening camps in new theatres of operations in the future.”

Another valuable skill is cross-training, he explained.

“While the structural work is being done the other trades provide a helping hand, when the electrical work is being done the remainder become trades helpers and so on and so forth.

“Plus in this particular case three buildings going up simultaneously allows for three people within the same trade to get hands-on experience on their own portion of the work.”

Friesen does not make promises when it comes to completing home construction because variables on his projects are different when you work for and rely on volunteers with Habitat for Humanity.

He relies on volunteer labour, and people helping out bringing various construction skills to the project.

“Having these extra hands really helps out, but I never promise Christmas,” he said of having the homes ready to move in by Dec. 25.

“The advantages to us is that we can acquire simple construction skills on a new building. So much of what we do domestically on Bases in Canada involves maintenance and repair of industrial-sized buildings, yet when we deploy we have to return to basics of building.”

— Maj Jérémie Dulong

Shilo Military Family Resource Centre

Notice of Annual General Meeting

June 21 at noon at El Prado

Agenda Includes: Receive the annual reports of officers and committees; receive the auditor’s report; appoint an auditor; elect officers; and deal with any other business that comes before the assembly.

Notice of motion to amend the bylaws. Attached is a proposed amendment to the SMFRC bylaws which the board supports. The motion to amend the bylaw will be moved at the AGM.

Members have the right to attend meetings, to bring business before the assembly (make motions), to debate and to vote. If you have business to bring to the assembly, contact interim board chair Corey Morton via e-mail boardchair@shilomfrc.ca in advance of the meeting or bring your business to the meeting to be heard

Shilo Military Family Resource Centre		
AMENDMENT 1: 4.3 Rights of a member as staff member.		
To amend SMFRC bylaw Article 4 by adding 4.3 Rights of a member as staff member.		
4.3.1 Any member who is also a staff member at the Shilo Military Family Resource Centre shall not have a vote at any annual general meeting or special meeting of the members due to real or perceived conflict of interest		
Current wording	Proposed amendment	If adopted, will read:
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Rationale: This proposal clarifies that staff who are also members of SMFRC are not eligible to vote at Annual General Meetings or Special Meetings as there may be a conflict of interest or a perceived conflict of interest.



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Effective removal of pesky ticks requires fine pair of tweezers

Stag Special

On this Base and its hinterland, some of us have lost the battle dealing with wood or "dog ticks" in spring while enjoying hikes through grassy areas with our canine companions in and around the PMQ area or the Sprucewood trails.

This year, based on feedback and observations from outdoor enthusiasts, tick season is especially bad compared to past years.

Thinking our battle is finally done, several major media outlets such as CBC and CTV have recently reported on the range expansion of yet another "blood sucking" tick which is invading all areas of Manitoba — the deer or "black-legged" tick.

Both types of ticks — wood or deer — cannot fly and they hang on tall grass with their little front legs outstretched and grab on when someone or something brushes past unsuspectingly.

The wood tick is a parasite which does not transmit diseases, but the deer tick does carry a bacterium called *Borrelia burgdorferi* which can cause Lyme disease. This bacterium is spread to the host when the tick bites.

What makes this tick more of a pest is that the deer or black-legged ticks are active during the spring months and well into the late fall months — remaining active until the first permanent snowfall or when air temperatures are consistently below four degrees Celsius.

What about tick removal once you return home following an outdoor excursion? The majority of individuals are unaware they have been bitten by a tick as the bites are usually painless.

When a tick is found attached on your body, removal can become tricky, especially if you are alone and the tick is on a hard-to-reach area.

Ticks are most effectively removed with a fine pair of tweezers. The tick should be grasped as close to the skin as possible.

The feeding site should then be cleaned after the tick is removed.

Other methods such as using Vaseline, a match or soap is not recommended and can cause the insect to burrow deeper and release more saliva, which increases the chances of disease transmission.

For soldiers, the tick you remove can then be placed

in a small crush-proof bottle with a piece of moistened paper towel and taken to the Preventive Medicine Department — Base hospital — for identification. Take note of where you get bitten by any tick.

If you see any unusual or extreme reaction to the bite, see your family doctor.

Occasionally some people may develop a secondary infection from a wood tick bite which requires medical attention.

If the tick does carry the bacteria, approximately 70 to 80 per cent will develop a rash three to 30 days after a bite from an infected tick.

This rash, known as Erythema migrans (EM), resembles a "bull's eye" and is not tender or itchy.

The other early symptoms of Lyme disease include: a rash other than EM, headache, fatigue, chills, fever, muscle aches, joint pain or swollen lymph nodes.

Lyme disease is successfully treated with antibiotics.

How can an outdoor enthusiast avoid picking up a tick hitchhiker from latching while out in the wilderness or during exercises in the training area?

When walking or hiking in wooded or grassy areas take these precautions:

- walk down the center of trails rather than the trail margins;
- wear shoes, long pants tucked into socks and long-sleeved shirts;
- wear light coloured clothing to make it easier to spot ticks crawling on you;
- use spray repellents containing DEET on your clothes and exposed skin;
- use a "buddy" system for checking each other; and
- finally, showering within two hours of returning from a risk area inspecting for ticks, particularly in the arm pit and groin.

Unfortunately, ticks are a part of our environment at CFB Shilo and although we may not always appreciate their subtle beauty and highly specialized way of life, care and attention will help you work and relax more comfortably in the spaces we share.

For more information on Lyme disease and deer ticks, call the Preventive Medicine Department at 204-765-3000 ext 3159 or 4405.

Or go online at www.phac-aspc.gc.ca/id-mi/lyme-fs-eng.php

Watch out for deer ticks

Lyme disease is caused by a bacterial infection that people can get from the bite of an infected blacklegged (deer) tick.



Manitobans can reduce contact with deer ticks by avoiding wooded or forested habitat, wearing long pants and a long-sleeved shirt, tucking in clothing, using an appropriate repellent (it should state 'for use against ticks' on the product label), looking for and removing ticks as soon as possible.

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Acting fire chief garners 3CDSG commendation

Shilo Stag

Dan Barney's ability to wear two hats with the CFB Shilo fire department has garnered the amiable veteran firefighter recognition from the 3CDSG command team.

3CDSG Comd Col Scott McKenzie visit the Base, with a town hall meeting that afforded him an opportunity to address Base side military members and civilian workers. He was also part of promotions for 15 soldiers.

Barney was recognized with a command team commendation presented by Col McKenzie for his "outstanding leadership and professionalism at the CFB Shilo fire hall."

The commendation read: "For a significant period of time this past year, Dan stepped into the fire chief

position, which is two levels above his regular employment.

"Dan constantly exceeded the standard and immediately set the platoon at ease with his leadership. He is a pillar of reliability to subordinates, peers, and superiors, and has done an exceptionally job representing CFB Shilo and emergency services."

CFB Shilo's assistant BPSO Linda Hildebrand received a 3CDSG command team coin for her outstanding contributions as the Base Personnel Selection Officer assistant.

Her commendation that came with the coin read: "[Linda's] exceptional customer service ensures clients are at ease during stressful situations. Her commitment to the bi-annual Second Career Assistance Network [SCAN] seminars, her selfless dedication to ensuring CAF members have access to exam invigila-

tion services, education resources, and her personal contributions to unit morale are invaluable.

"Her outstanding customer service and compassion with members — brings crew to herself, and CFB Shilo."

Of the 15 promotions handed out, nine members moved from the rank of corporal to master corporal: Castel, Clark, Duke, Labelle, Landry, Penny, Price, Schnabel and Stewart. MCpl Lalonde received his sergeant's stripes, while Sgt Giroux was promoted to warrant officer. There are three new master warrant officers on the Base following the promotions of Douglas and Karen Jones, husband-wife, and James Koronko. The Base's COS was also promoted, with Maj Katherine Haire receiving her lieutenant-colonel promotion from her husband, 1RCHA CO LCol Stephen Haire, at the request of Col McKenzie.



For more town hall photos turn to page 8



3CDSG Comd Col Scott McKenzie addressed the town hall audience (left) during his visit to CFB Shilo. Along with 3CDSG RSM CWO James Doppler, he presided over 15 promotions, including nine being promoted to master corporal. Base Transport's MCpl Andrew Stewart (above) received his promotion last among the new master corporals.

Photos Jules Xavier

Fatherhood stalls February visit to CFB Shilo from 3CDSG Comd

2Lt Ryan Bartlette
Shilo Stag

Col Scott MacKenzie recently missed an opportunity to visit CFB Shilo in February, but he had a good reason.

His wife was in the later stages of pregnancy, the impending arrival of their child took precedence over his scheduled trip. "You have to take care of family," the 3CDSG Comd told an attentive audience during a town hall meeting held at the MPTF.

The fundamental part of Col MacKenzie's town hall was the presenting of commendations and promotions. However, he did pause to reflect on the work done on the Base, as well as take some questions from his audience.

Col MacKenzie referenced a football analogy, calling CFB Shilo's support group "the O-line of the army."

For our readers who don't follow football lingo, the colonel believes that the work support units do is often unglamorous, and rarely will it receive highlight reel attention. Yet if the work is done correctly, it allows the major units, such as 2PPCLI and 1RCHA to achieve their full potential.

The 3CDSG Comd answered a few questions from the military members and civilian Base employees assembled. Among them he was queried about the shortage of clerks observed on this Base.

The colonel stated that a combination of the re-structuring of the trade and changes in priority manning have made a bad situation worse. There is a shortage of clerks nationwide, he said, and everyone is feeling the pinch.

Higher command is aware of this issue and are trying to mitigate the problem, but to expect some short-term suffering.

He also offered that security clearances will now be valid from department to department, and this may speed up the hiring process for the military's civilian counterparts.

Col MacKenzie spent the remainder of his day with the Shilo Command Team touring the Base, before departing for Garrison Edmonton.

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B Bty CoC

1RCHA's B Bty BC CoC ceremony for Maj Andrew Curr (right), who replaced Maj Ryan Sheppard, was held in the CFB Shilo training area. Prior to leaving for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Maj Sheppard (left) presented B Bty with a larger Kingston Cup replica to be awarded to the MVP player each time B Bty faces A Bty in the historic hockey match held in early December at Gunner Arena.

Photos Jules Xavier







With a few Kingston Cup titles under his belt, Maj Ryan Sheppard had his jersey retired and framed as a departing gift from his B Bty teammates. He will be cheering on this former team from the USA this December.

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Amazing Racers enjoy pit-stops

Stag Special

More than 70 individuals — comprised of 16 teams — took part in Shilo MFRC's third annual Amazing Race for Mental Health.

The event was held in conjunction with the Helping Professionals committee. The purpose of the race was to take the topic of mental health out from behind closed doors and bring it into the community.

Open to Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) members and civilians alike, this year's race included teams from Base Maintenance, Base Supply, Base HQ, CANEX, Faith Centre and Base Dental.

For the first time this event was also open to O'Kelly School eighth graders, with three teams going up against adult teams.

When the dust had settled following the competition, Spare Partz from Base Maintenance Weapons garnered bragging rights as the winning team. They went home with two large pizzas donated by Garrison Grill and four MFRC jackets.

The runner-ups and third-place finisher earned prizes donated by Forbidden Flavours and the MFRC.

How did the race unfold? Teams were given clues to a location on Base where they had to complete a challenge in order to receive the next clue. The first team to complete the challenges at all eight locations and make it back to the MFRC was declared the winner.



One of the pit-stops during the Amazing Race for Mental Health saw participants take choir lessons before they received the next clue. *Photo submitted*

The idea behind the eight pit-stops was to get people going to places where they might not normally go, and have some fun while doing it.

Some of the challenges included a wacky photo booth at the Base's hospital; an impromptu choir lesson at the Catholic Chapel, and a full tire rotation at Shilo Auto Repair.

The other pit-stops included the RCA Museum, O'Kelly School, with thanks to the Grade 7s, SISIP, Brightside Dental, and the GSH.

The entire event was run at next to no cost. Teams, volunteers and staff at pit-stop locations were able to meet and interact in a fun atmosphere, in a way they may not have had the opportunity to in the past.

The hope is that through events like this we will be able to shift the way we view mental wellness away from something an individual has to work on alone and towards something we can tackle together, as a community.

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3CDSG Comd Col Scott McKenzie promote three new master warrant officers (MWO) during the town hall meeting — Douglas Jones, Karen Jones, and James Koronko.

Photo Jules Xavier



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BASE PROMOTIONS



3CDSG Comd Col Scott McKenzie promoted MCpl Caleb Lalonde from Base Maintenance to sergeant.



3CDSG Comd Col Scott McKenzie looks over the Command Team commendation presented to acting fire chief Dan Barney, who also wears the chief fire inspector hat. Linda Hildebrand (inset) received a command team coin for her outstanding contribution as the BPSO assistant working at Base HQ.



1RCHA CO LCol Stephen Haire was part of his wife's promotion, with Base COS Maj Katherine Haire now a lieutenant-colonel. The Haires are off to Ottawa this summer for their next posting.



**PHOTOS
JULES XAVIER**



Wasn't that a party? It was a hive of activity at L25 for the 15th annual BComd's Downhomer Lobster-fest, with attendance another sellout. Lobster and steak was enjoyed by all those in attendance, with some lobster/steak swapping at the tables. Kudos to PSP senior manager Mike McEwan for quarterbacking this event alongside his army of volunteers, including the work done behind the scenes by the Shilo and Region Service Club.



15th Annual
Shilo Stag
Downhomer Lobster-fest





Reviewing officer BComd LCol David MacIntyre meets top cadet and 2502 RSM MWO Blakely prior to inspection.



Parade preparation prior to the arrival of BComd LCol David MacIntyre.

Photos Jules Xavier



2502 RCACC were inspected by reviewing officer BComd LCol David MacIntyre, who invited 1RCHA CO LCol Stephen Haire to be part of the annual cadet review held at the MPTF.

Army Cadets garner '18 Cadet Salute

Shilo Stag

CFB Shilo-based cadets with the 2502 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps (RCACC) 1RCHA have earned the Brandon Salutes Cadet Salute for 2018.

2502 RCACC started a few years ago as a small offshoot of Brandon's Army cadets. Despite their smaller size they accomplished an incredible amount of community work in the last year.

This included clean-up work after events on Base to placing more than 1,000 candles on veterans' tombstones in the Brandon cemetery.

"It is a very difficult decision for the committee to single out just one group of cadets for recognition," said Matt Bolley, chair of Brandon Salutes. "They all do a tremendous job. Everyone involved in the cadet movement in this community deserves this award."

2502 RCACC Comd Capt Connie Wilson received the Brandon Salutes award from Capt Steven Sloat, who said the

big prize for the army cadets will come this fall when they are treated to a pizza party during a Brandon Wheat Kings game.

Each year, Brandon Salutes honours a Brandon cadet organization with a Cadet Salute to the corps that best exemplifies the Brandon Salutes mission to foster the relationship between the civilian and military communities in Brandon.

This is accomplished by the community work, weekly activities, and overall esprit-de-corps which cadets conduct. They may not be a direct part of the military community, but they do take pride in the uniform, strive to be good citizens and cadets, and continue their education, all of which are part of the military ethos.

For information about the Brandon Salutes program visit www.brandon-salutes.ca or contact Bolley via e-mail matt.bolley@mnp.ca or by phone 204-720-4360.

Kudos to Base from Kiwanis Club

Shilo Stag

Kar Derby participants enjoyed another successful race thanks to the assistance of soldiers from CFB Shilo.

That's the assessment of Kiwanis Club Kar Derby committee members chair Roger Bright and president Peter Lonstrup.

Bright and Lonstrup were both appreciative of the assistance provided by Base Maintenance weapons technician Cpl Bradley Birrell and his fellow soldiers.

"The presence of Cpl Birrell and his crew was not only of great assistance to our organization, but illuminates to the Brandon community the partnership that Shilo and Brandon have," they said. "This event is our major fundraiser that enables us to provide support to numerous community activities and programs in support of youth and

family well-being in our area."

CFB Shilo had provided assistance for the Kar Derby for a number of years, and the Kiwanis Club of Brandon said this involvement allows the event to be a fun family event, plus reduces "excessive physical strain on the aging demographic of much of our membership."

Organizers are hopeful that the participants and spectators at the race, particularly the youth, seeing the support of CFB Shilo to Brandon, might inspire them to consider service with the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF).

The annual go-kart race is held usually the first Saturday in June, although a few years in the cycle, it is the last Saturday of May. The Kiwanis Club of Brandon hosts its race on the weekend prior to the Brandon Summer Fair.

Plans for 2019 will see racers competing June 1, or the following day if there's a rainout.

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Travellers' Day parade in focus

2Lt Ryan Bartlette was in focus covering Brandon's annual Travellers' Day parade, making sure Canadian Army mascot Juno was aboard the jeep alongside BComd LCol David MacIntyre and BRSM CWO Don Askeland. (Inset) CFB Shilo mayor Capt Thomas Oh waved at the parade goers along the route from his LAV ride.



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