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It was a hive of activity at the West End Community Centre with CFB Shilo being involved in the annual United Way Day of Caring event. Soldiers from the Base, including Base Maintenance's Sgt Mark Giroux mowing (above) the community's centre's outdoor rink. While some work was done inside, most of the project involved outdoor muscle as volunteers alongside the soldiers helped with the revitalization of the community centre located at 247 23rd St. For more on CFB Shilo's involvement turn to page 7.

Photos Jules Xavier



Remains identified

Three Canadian Great War soldiers found in France

Stag Special

The Department of National Defence (DND) and the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) have identified the remains of three Canadian First World War soldiers found near the village of Vendin-le-Vieil, France, as Pte William Del Donegan, Pte Henry Edmonds Priddle, and Sgt Archibald Wilson.

The soldiers' remains were discovered during the course of a year in the same area near the village.

All three soldiers were from Manitoba and enlisted in Winnipeg.

They died during the Battle of Hill 70 as members of the 16th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force (CEF), a unit perpetuated by the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) of Victoria, BC.

DND and the CAF have notified members of the three families, and Veterans Affairs Canada is providing them with ongoing support as final arrangements are made.

The three soldiers will be buried in the afternoon Aug. 23 by their regiment, in the presence of family and Government of Canada representatives, at the Commonwealth War Graves Commission's (CWGC) Loos British Cemetery outside Loos-en-Gohelle, France.

The public is welcome to attend.

"As Canada marks this year the 100th anniversary of the end of the First World War, we pay tribute to Pte Donegan, Pte Priddle, and Sgt Wilson," said Defence Minister Harjit Sajjan.

"They are among the nearly 61,000 brave Canadians who gave their lives during the First World War, so that all of us might live in peace and security. While there is no way to sufficiently thank them for their sacrifice, we forever hold them in our memories."

The goal of DND's casualty identification program is to identify unknown soldiers when their remains are discovered, so that they may be buried with a name by their regiment and in the presence of their family.

In striving towards this aim, the program fosters a sense of continuity and identity within the CAF, as it



SGT WILSON



PTE DONEGAN

provides an opportunity for all Canadians to reflect upon the experiences of those men and women who made the ultimate sacrifice for their country.

"A century has passed since these three soldiers made the ultimate sacrifice on a battlefield half a world away, but time has not diminished their legacy," said Veterans Affairs Minister Seamus O'Regan.

"It seems fitting that their final resting place is in the land which they helped to free. We will lay them to rest with the honour they and their families deserve. May they never be forgotten."

Added, BGen (Ret'd) David Kettle, Secretary General for the Canadian Agency of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, "We are honoured to have shared in the efforts to bring these lost soldiers to the attention of Canadians, as we will be honoured again later this year

to mark their graves with headstones so that all who pass by will know what they gave for us."

Who were these lost soldiers from the First World War?

- Pte William Del Donegan was born on March 27, 1897, in Ottawa. In his youth, the family moved to Winnipeg. Pte Donegan was a railway clerk in that city before he enlisted in the CEF on Feb. 21, 1916, at age 18. He joined the 16th Battalion CEF in France on April 21, 1917, and died on Aug. 16, 1917, at the age of 20, during the Battle of Hill 70.

- Pte Henry Edmonds Priddle was born on May 17, 1884, in Norwich, Ont. In 1910 he married Florence Hazen, and the couple settled in Winnipeg. Pte Priddle worked as a broom-maker before enlisting in the CEF on April 1, 1916, at age 31. He joined the 16th Battalion CEF in France on May 9, 1917, and died on August 16, 1917, at the age of 33, during the Battle of Hill 70.

- Sgt Archibald Wilson was born on Feb. 12, 1892,



PTE PRIDDLE

in Campsie, Scotland. One of 11 children, he came to Canada with three brothers and two sisters in June 1910. Planning to eventually farm in Manitoba, he worked as a barber before enlisting in the CEF on Dec. 18, 1914, at age 22. He joined the 16th Battalion on Dec. 22, 1915, and participated in several battles throughout 1916 and the first part of 1917. On June 4, 1917, he was promoted to sergeant, and he died on Aug. 16, 1917, at the age of 25, during the Battle of Hill 70. Two of his brothers, John and Gavin, also enlisted, and were killed in Belgium and France, respectively.

In September 2010, May 2011, and August 2011, human remains with associated First World War artefacts were discovered during a munitions clearing process near rue Léon Droux, Vendin-le-Vieil, France.

The CWGC was notified, and with the support of French regional authorities, took possession of the remains and artefacts, transporting them to a CWGC facility in Beaurains, France, for safekeeping.

The remains were later identified as those of Pte Donegan, Pte Priddle, and Sergeant Wilson, respectively.

The casualty identification program's casualty identification review board, which includes participants from the Canadian Forces Forensic Odontology Response Team and the Canadian Museum of History, confirmed the identity of the three soldiers through historical, genealogical, anthropological, archaeological, and DNA analysis.

The Battle of Hill 70 took place from Aug. 15 to 25, 1917. It was the first major action fought by the Canadian Corps under a Canadian commander in the First World War.

Approximately 2,100 Canadians gave their lives in the battle, more than 1,300 of whom have no known grave. The strategic high point of Hill 70 remained in Allied hands until the end of the war.

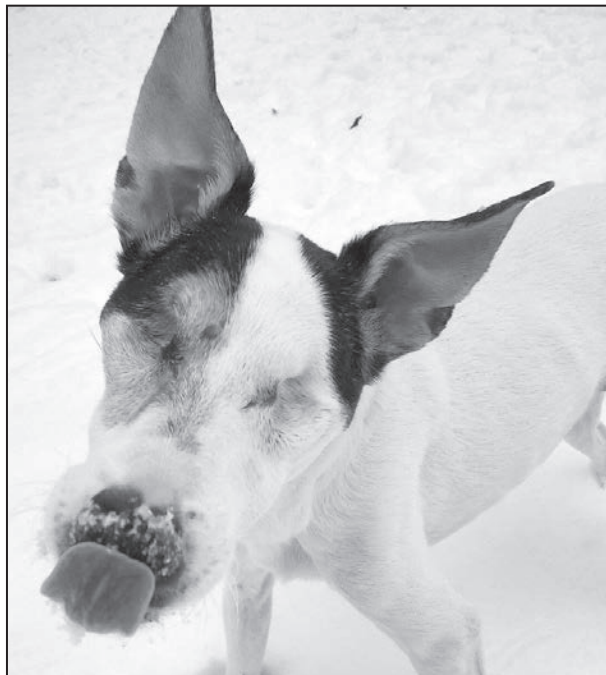
The CWGC commemorates the 1.7 million Commonwealth servicemen and women who died during the two world wars. It also holds and updates an extensive records archive.

The Commission operates in more than 23,000 locations in more than 150 countries.

Pet of the Week

COOPER

Canine owner Rebecca Marshall is in mourning following the recent death of her beloved Jack Russell Terrier, Cooper. Health issues led to her cherished pet being put to sleep. The gregarious JRT lost his eyes following surgery due to medical issues. Yet, Cooper still enjoyed playing in the snow or going for walks. 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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Colonel Commandant visits with RCA Band

Bdr Jamie Henderson
Stag Special

The Colonel Commandant of The Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery visited the RCA Band earlier this month at its home at the Edmonton Garrison.

BGen (Ret'd) James Selbie observed the band at work rehearsing music, addressed the members of the unit, and made a number of presentations.

The Colonel Commandant is an honorary appointment with duties which include upholding Regimental history and customs, guiding the identity and ethos of all artillery members, and representing the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery to the Master Gunner St. James Park, the senior Artillery appointment in the British Army, and the Captain-General, Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II.

After a distinguished 37-year career including service in the Primary Reserves and the Regular Force, BGen (Ret'd) Selbie was appointed Colonel Commandant in September 2014.

During his visit to Alberta, he presented the Colonel Commandant's Coin to Sgt Kenneth Pearce, Sgt Annemieke Vanderkraay, Band SM MWO Daniel Keels, and the band's Commanding Officer and director of music, Capt Chris Embree for their outstanding contributions to the band and the Regiment.

BGen (Ret'd) Selbie also presented the Colonel Commandant's Commem-



BGEN (RET'D) SELBIE

oration to the RCA Band as a unit, in recognition of "its outstanding contribution to the élan, esprit de corps and heritage of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery" and representing Canada in 2017 while performing public duties in London, England.

Following the presentations, the Colonel Commandant socialized with band members during a small reception. Sgt Pearce said, "this visit emphasizes that The RCA Band is a full member of the Regimental family. That relationship is very important to us."

The support given to the RCA Band by the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery helps the band to look and sound its best.

For more information about the role of the Colonel Commandant, BGen (Ret'd) Selbie, and detailed descriptions of the awards given, visit www.CanadianArtillery.ca.

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SGT PEARCE

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:
None	Add Article 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	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

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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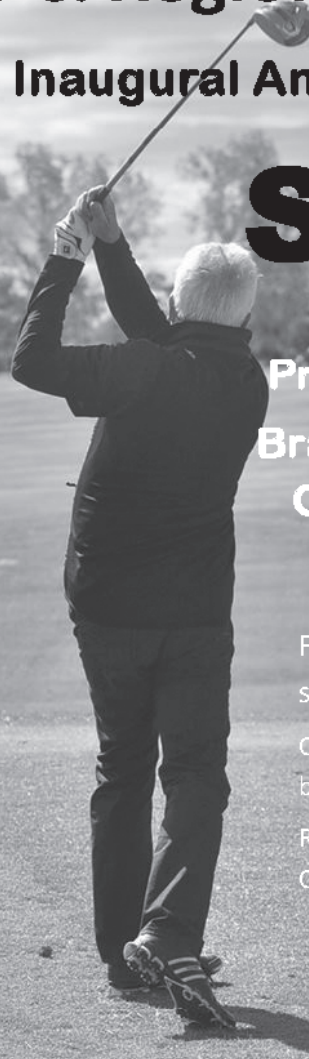
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Exhibition preparation

RCA Museum collections manager Clive Prothero Brooks (above) puts the final touches on a Great War uniform prior to the opening of the final exhibition focused on Canada's involvement in the First World War. An A.Y. Jackson war painting is part of the exhibition looking at the last 100 days of the war in France and Belgium. Senior curator Kathleen Christensen and admin co-ordinator Cheryl van der Raadt put the painting up.

Photos Sarah Francis



Military offers new operational fitness objective

Maj Krzysztof Stachura
Dr Tara Reilly
Stag Special

Physical fitness is an integral component of military service and Canadian Army (CA) soldiers must be physically fit. Strength and endurance could mean the difference between success and failure in a military operation.

The CA has traditionally used a load-bearing march, familiar to most as the Battle Fitness Test (BFT), as the accepted physical fitness Individual Battle Task Standard (IBTS) and originally designed to ensure CA soldiers are physically prepared for Land Operations.

While the current and familiar FORCE evaluation was being developed, Human Performance Research and Development (HPRD) was monitoring and evaluating the physical demands of typical CA operational tasks conducted in various environments.

The conclusion: The BFT no longer had broad operational relevance for the CA and a new CA physical fitness IBTS needed to be developed.

The result is FORCE Combat, which is the most comprehensive and scientifically validated physical fitness IBTS ever developed for the CA.

FORCE Combat represents an evolution of the existing IBTS based on modern and relevant CA operational tasks observed during the last 15 years.

Those required to complete FORCE Combat will shortly begin transition training in order to prepare for the formal implementation this October.

Research was conducted by PSP and the CA to validate the transition from the old to the new IBTS. For example, trials were performed to determine the optimum number of practice attempts to account for the initial learning curve associated with the new evaluation — three times.

The DFit.ca training program developed for those who were originally unable to complete FORCE Combat was also validated with great success — all participants who followed the program successfully achieved the new IBTS.

Field trials in various locations in Canada have resulted in the development of scientifically validated tools and resources to help CA soldiers achieve the new standard and maintain a level of physical fitness that allows them to thrive and succeed during modern operations.

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Proper winter attire helps during Arctic adventure

Sarah Francis
Shilo Stag

The past few years have offered this journalist a unique perspective which many military spouses, children and families do not experience.

I've had the opportunity to not only see what our military men and women in the field are doing, but also take part in some activities.

I've repelled down towers, flown in helicopters, consumed rations and been on the gun line during annual exercises. I have even slept in the field, and had an opportunity to fire a machine gun.

Recently, I had an opportunity to travel to Canada's far north. My father has been to a number of Arctic locations, including Kugaruk, and northern Norway.

While we didn't travel to the same locations, it is interesting to see a glimpse of how life for my father and other soldiers would be in these harsh and unforgiving conditions.

I admit that preparing for this I had no idea what to expect, except to be cold. People kept joking, "You're from Manitoba, you'll be fine."

Although I reside in Manitoba, I don't have winter gear. Off to supply I went, no idea what I needed. With bib pants, winter boots and parka on, I felt like

My calves were burning by the end of the three-day trip from walking in the mukluks.

the Stay Puff'd Marshmallow Man. Some of the VIPs I encountered on the flight remarked on my resemblance as well.

My calves were burning by the end of the three-day trip from walking in the mukluks.

I was told one important way to make sure you do not get cold was not sweating. Sounds easy enough.

Until I had to walk through buildings and up stairs in my gear after coming inside. Except for my hands and face, I was never cold. At times I was too hot.

I was surprised at being a comfortable temperature while standing outside for an hour or so around Resolute Bay.

The best part of all the winter gear was the pockets. As a woman my clothes generally do not have this luxury. I was nearly losing things because I had so many choices of pockets to put things in. This came in handy while trying to keep my equipment warm. I could tuck batteries and my phone in pockets on the inside of my gear to keep them warm.

Just as soldiers are faced with equipment issues from the cold, so was I. Keeping batteries and photography equipment warm was something I had to plan ahead for while in the Arctic.

Thankfully, I was able to borrow a camera "jacket" from photographer Sgt Hugo Girouard. It kept my hands and camera warm while visiting Resolute Bay, with the help of hand warmers.

I didn't use the jacket in Cambridge Bay and found the gears in my lens stiffened and wouldn't move, resulting in a foggy lens from trying to warm it.

Our contingent of VIPs and other Canadian media were fortunate when it came to winter weather while we visited. Aside from one storm which forced us to board our Hercules early and pass over on a final stop back to Cambridge Bay and return directly to Yellowknife, it was sunny skies and completely clear.

We didn't experience the typical Arctic weather, which can change on a dime. Our experience was consistently frigid and bright.

We didn't sleep on the land out in tents as some 2PPCLI soldiers experienced. Hangers served as living quarters in Cambridge Bay for some soldiers, which is where we stayed.

The ground was covered in boards to separate cots from the gravel floor. Some had built-up their tents and cam nets to create their own space. There was an area with a TV, a designated area for brushing teeth and hygiene, and fortunately a heated tent where the blue rockets were kept.

In Resolute Bay, you could almost forget you were up in the middle of near nowhere until you stepped outside. We stayed in the CAF Arctic Training Centre, which had rooms, common areas, a dining hall and WiFi.

It seems strange to go from a warm building with full amenities, Internet and essentially all modern luxuries to outside where you're surrounded by vast kilometres of snow and ice.

While we flew out to the campsite 50 kilometres away from the facility all you could see was a vast expanse of white and blue — with no trees. It was much the same in Cambridge Bay.

At this stop we had the opportunity to explore the local town and its shops and school.

Differences in the Arctic did not just include the weather and adaptations for climate.

We also saw how one

school was set up to include a small museum, and we observed how many mothers carried their small children, on their backs in what's called an amauti rather than pushing cumbersome strollers.

Seeing the difference in food and goods prices was quite a shock. A package of bell peppers that costs around \$3 or \$4 in Manitoba would ring in at \$14 in the Arctic.

However, if you were on the hunt for a good Canada Goose jacket or fur items, you could save hundreds of dollars.

Having experienced a glimpse of life in the Arctic and what Canada's military does while there was a unique opportunity. Only around one per cent of Canadians will have the chance to travel to the Arctic, and I'm now one of those fortunate few.



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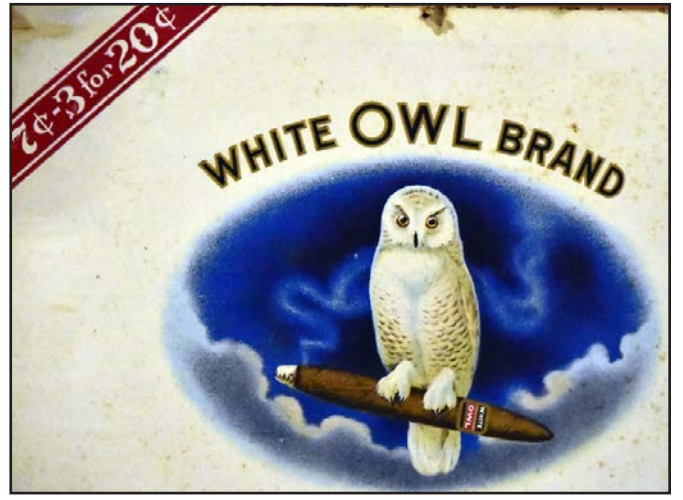
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Wawanesa's flea market treasures



The ninth annual Wawanesa antique, flea market and craft sale held at the village arena offered an array of treasures for those looking for something to decorate the cottage or add to a growing toy collection. For the baby boomer in attendance, some of the items took them back to their childhood as they handled a metal Tonka truck or Col Sanders piggybank. Vintage film cameras and typewriters from another era were available to the discerning eye as one perused the tables set up inside or outside the arena. Vendors were open to bartering, too, if a potential customer eyed an item that piqued their interest, but were looking for a deal.

Photos Jules Xavier



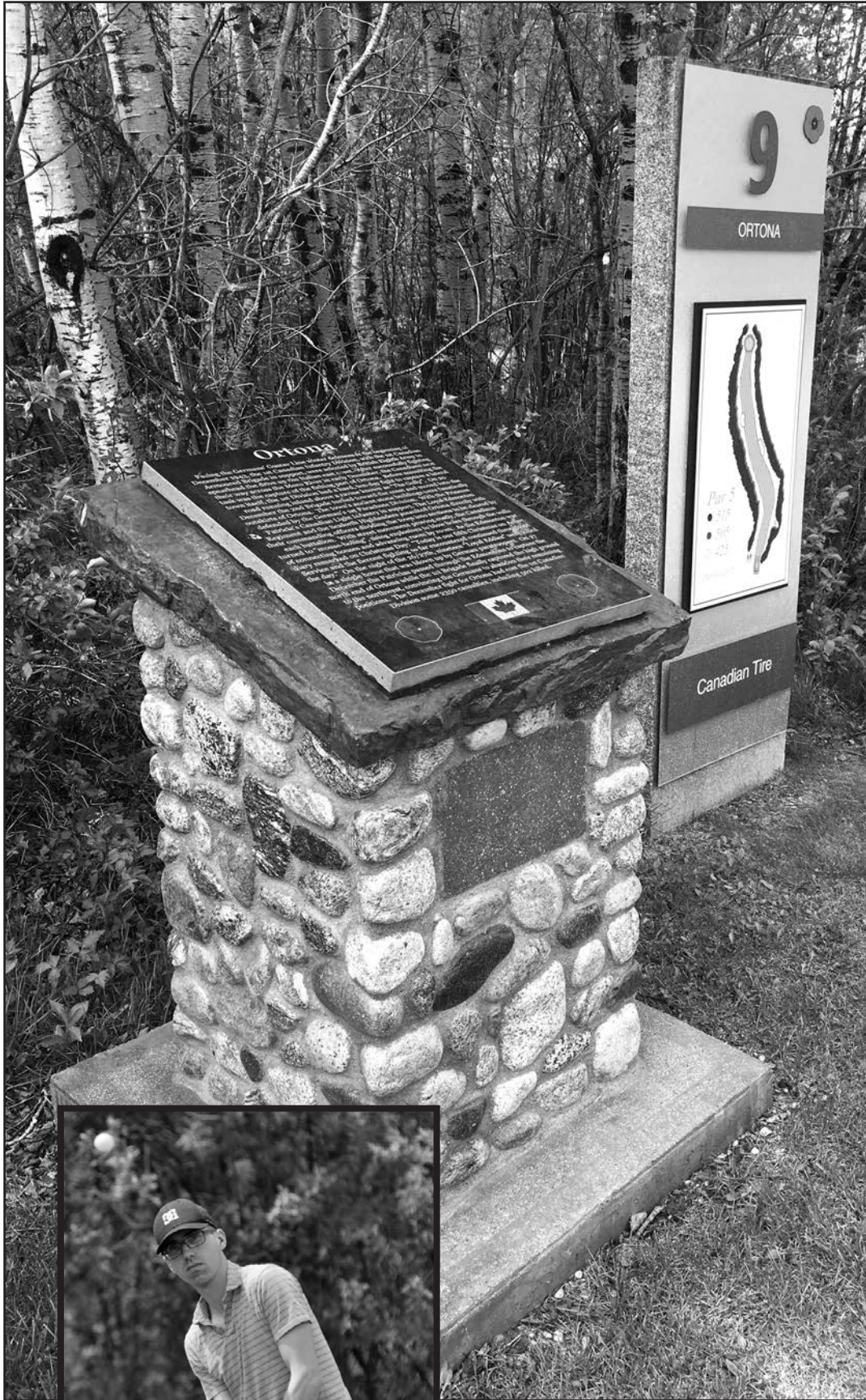


DAY OF CARING

CFB Shilo soldiers helped with the revitalization of the West End Community Centre during one of the United Way's annual Day of Caring projects.

Photos Jules Xavier





Golfers out for a round of golf at the 18-hole Shilo Country Club will notice a few changes as they arrive at each hole thanks to the memorial campaign. Each of the holes features significant military battle or campaign of importance to Canada. The 12th hole recognizes the Battle of the Atlantic, while the ninth hole is the Battle of Ortona in Italy. There will also be more historical military equipment and interactive displays of our military past on the course as the campaign grows.

Photos Jules Xavier



Golf course memorializes Canadian military

Stag Special

There's a noticeable difference when you arrive at each of the 18 holes on the Base's golf course.

The Shilo Country Club is looking to establish a one-of-a-kind golf course which will memorialize the great contribution our military has made to Canada thanks to a few changes.

This will make the Shilo Country Club not only a recreational, but also an educational tribute to those who are, and have, served with the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) in all branches — Army, Navy and Air

Force.

Each of the 18 holes will have a plinth to feature a significant military battle or campaign of importance to Canada. For example, one hole will recognize the Battle of Ortona in Italy, where many Canadians fought and many made the ultimate sacrifice.

As the memorial campaign develops, other features of the course will eventually include prominent displays of historical military equipment and interactive displays of our military past.

Here are some of the battles or campaigns which are being featured on the holes of the golf course:

Northwest Rebellion, Liberation, Boer War, Battle of Atlantic, Battle of Ypres, Home Front, Vimy Ridge, Kapyong/Korea, Battle of Britain, Women of War, Hong Kong, Peacekeeping, Dieppe, Cold War, Sicily/Italy, The Balkans, Ortona, Afghanistan, D-Day and History of Shilo.

So, next time you are out on the links take a moment to read the cairns on display, and notice the hole marker featuring the course's map which you are playing. Currently, there are three artillery pieces on display on the 18-hole course, one outside pro shop near the first hole, while two guns are out on the course.

Major challenges herself during polar excursions

Sarah Francis
Shilo Stag

While many of us couldn't possibly imagine being alone in barren land surrounded by ice and snow, Maj Meagan McGrath seeks out these opportunities.

"Seeking challenge in remote places," is the phrase which greets you when entering her website www.meaganmcgrathadventurer.com

There you can see a peek into her adventures. From mountains and polar excursions to running the desert and cycling across Canada for 49 days, Maj McGrath has put her skills as an adventurer to the test.

This Stag reporter met Maj McGrath while on location in Canada's north while taking part in Op NUNALIVUT. She is currently serving as the deputy chief of staff support co-ordinator for Joint Task Force North (JTFN) in Yellowknife.

Her interest in mountaineering was piqued when she was younger during a trip to the mountains for holidays.

"I was on guided trips and learned a lot about mountaineering," recalled Maj McGrath. "I enjoyed the experiences when I first went to high altitude and throughout the years I gained more experience. To the point where, when I went to Mount Everest, I was able to go on what's called an unguided trip."

There are sherpas along the way to give advice and help mountaineers avoid mistakes while scaling Mount Everest. Sherpas are a group of people who live in some of the most mountainous regions including Nepal, China, Bhutan and the Himalayas. Many of these sherpas have excellent mountaineering skills.

She added, "The role that a guide would normally take, I undertook myself. It's pretty exciting. Packing the gear and everything, determining your own acclimatization schedule, making sure you don't find yourself in bad situations. From that point forward I embarked on other adventures and I gained confidence throughout the years, that I was able to apply to different things."

Expeditions have brought Maj McGrath to various

parts of the world.

"I love the Himalaya. The Himalaya in Karakoram mountain ranges, those are some of the highest peaks in the world. I've been to Indonesia. Papua Indonesia, which is jungle terrain and quite exciting and remote."

Her trekking accomplishments includes both North and South Poles, which Maj McGrath said she has fallen in love with both.

"I've been to Antarctica a few times. I was first there I believe, about winter of 2005 or 2004. I'd have to go to my website to check. Then again in 2016 and also I spent some time between 2009 and 2010 on a solo ski expedition."

Pulling a 200-pound sled for 40 days through the South Pole may not sound easy, but there are a few things to consider when taking on such a challenge.

"Some really straightforward things you need to do is research the environment in which you're going and understand your access to things," she offered. "Are you really remote? Are you many days away from accessing basic things? Can you spend a day and go get the things you need? [It's] understanding your logistics time frame, understanding the environment specifically in terms of the physical environment. What is your weather going to be like? What are the climatic conditions? Are you in a rainy season or a dry season?"

Each climate can have its own effect on gear and body. Some are hot and humid, and some may be dry and cold. Maj McGrath said each geographical area can present different challenges based on its individual temperature and humidity level.

"A harsh environment is the Arctic environment up north in that it seems to be more humid. It's a deep cold. It's a dry cold in Antarctica, whereas when you're up in the Arctic on the Arctic Ocean on the ice, much higher than where we were."

"It's so hard on gear. Everything frosts unlike it does in Antarctica. It's a completely different environment. They're both poles, they're both cold, but it is different in the Arctic and it's a tougher environment

to work in and survive in."

There are a number of scenarios which can play out while on an adventure, whether it's with a guide or by yourself. Finding yourself in an unplanned or potentially dangerous situation can range from a logistical standpoint or it could be an emergency while on a trek.

"[When] I was in Antarctica and I fell into a crevasse on a solo expedition, which is an 'uh oh' moment as you said. I spent a bit of time trying to get out on my own. I tried something and then I had two options, there [was] two hand holds I could have gone for," recalled Maj McGrath.

"I went for one, it collapsed. I remembered I had my satellite phone in my bag, I did not think it was going to work. I never think anyone should go out into the boonies relying on technology. Don't ever do that. I wanted to mitigate — rule that out as an option before I tried the other hold and crashed again. It was something I remembered in that moment. Safety first, try the phone."

Fortunately, the telephone happened to work from the bottom of the crevasse in the South Pole.

"The ALE (Antarctic Logistics and Expeditions) team who I was working with the whole time, they were able to come and send somebody to come and get me with a snow cat out of the crevasse."

Being in the military has offered her good leave time to plan expeditions as well as physical activity to stay in shape.

"Being in the military we have a PT test every year we have to pass. I truly do try to train whenever I can."

She added, "I eat generally healthy. I don't smoke. I don't drink. So I think, the message here is I try to lead a healthy lifestyle. I might try to get in extra workouts before I got on expedition, or before I know my schedule is going to all fall apart."

Her next excursion will be a return to the mountains — Maj McGrath plans on taking on the Himalayas in 2019.



Shilo Country Club

Junior Group Golf Lessons!
June 6/13/20/27

Beginner Classes
(No clubs or experience required)
4:15pm - 5pm
Ages 5-10yrs

Advanced Classes
(Previous golf experience recommended)
5pm - 5:45pm
Ages 8-14yrs

Sign up in the Pro Shop at the Shilo Country Club or call 204-765-3623

\$50 + GST
for the 4 sessions!




NOTICE OF VOTERS LIST / PERSONAL SECURITY PROTECTION

RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF CORNWALLIS

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the VOTERS LIST may be revised at:

The municipal office located at Unit C 109171 Veteran's Way on or before September 18, 2018 between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:00 pm Monday to Friday.

At this time the Senior Election Official (SEO) will be available to update the voters list by:

- (a) adding the names of voters who are entitled to have their names on the list;
- (b) deleting the names of persons who are not entitled to have their names on the list; and
- (c) making such other correction of errors to the list as required.

VOTER ELIGIBILITY:
A person is eligible to have his or her name added to the Voters List if he or she is:

- 1) a Canadian citizen and at least 18 years of age on election day; and
- 2) a resident of the local authority for at least six months prior to election day, OR a registered owner of land in the municipality for at least six months prior to election day.

NON-RESIDENT VOTERS QUALIFIED IN MORE THAN ONE WARD:
In accordance with Section 25(2) of The Municipal Councils and School Boards Elections Act, any non-resident voter who owns property in more than one ward is responsible to notify the S.E.O in writing, not later than September 18, 2018 of the ward in which he/she desires to vote. Failing the foregoing, the voter's name will be placed on the list as the SEO may select.

APPLICATION FOR PERSONAL SECURITY PROTECTION:

A voter may apply in writing to the SEO (at the address / fax number below) no later than September 18, 2018 to have his/her name and other personal information omitted or obscured from the voters list in order to protect the voter's personal security. The application may be submitted in person, by mail or fax and must include your name, address and include proof of identity.

All changes to the voters list must be completed on or before September 18, 2018.

Dated at the Rural Municipality of Cornwallis in the Province of Manitoba, on May 10, 2018.

Rural Municipality of Cornwallis

Donna Anderson, SEO

Phone: 204-725-8686

Fax: 204-725-3659

CANEX celebrating half century serving military

Stag Special

The Canadian Forces Exchange System, also known as CANEX, Canada's military store, is celebrating its 50th anniversary in 2018.



GSH Bowling Alley

Open bowling for all ages
Saturday 2 to 4 p.m.
Sunday 2 to 4 p.m.

Adult: **\$2.50** per game
Youth: **\$2.25** per game
Child: **\$2** per game
Shoe rental: **75 cents**

Prices subject to tax

Ask about Glow bowling birthday parties!

For more info call the community recreation office at **204-765-3000** ext **3317** or **3588**



Shilo Theatre
(Located in General Strange Hall)

Outdoors June 1 Sherlock Gnomes Rated G
With bonfire 9 p.m. adjacent to L25
June 8 Tomb Raider Rated PG

Children aged 10 and younger require adult supervision at all times.
All movies start at 6:30 p.m. Doors open at 6:15 p.m.
FREE GSH popcorn — h2o from CANEX

For more info, contact the community recreation office at 204-765-3000 ext 3317/3588

CANEX was ratified by the Defence Council to be formally established in 1968. Today, with 34 stores across Canada, plus CANEX.ca — an online platform — CANEX continues to tailor its retail offerings to meet the distinct needs of military personnel, their families and the over arching Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) community. Throughout the year, CANEX will be hosting a number of events and activities including opportunities to win grand prizes and monthly draws in appreciation of the CAF community, specifically, the sacrifices our women and men in uniform make every day.

According to CANEX associate vice-president marketing and communications Diana Sousa, the 50th anniversary is a milestone. Marking this extraordinary achievement in 2018 is something not many retailers can [achieve],” she said.

“We will continue to have community-focused events for our valued customers. It’s important to acknowledge that proceeds from purchases made at CANEX, through CFMWS, are returned to Bases/Wings in further support of local morale and wellness activities.”

CANEX is a division of the Canadian Forces Moral and Welfare Services (CFMWS). The military store like the one at CFB Shilo aims to support the CAF operational effectiveness, something it has been doing for the past 50 years.

CANEX customers have a new ESSO gas island (right) where they can fill their tanks following construction that started in the summer of ‘17. CANEX staff showcase different food items, health products or new wine and beer during two tasting events (below) at the entrance.

Photos Jules Xavier



WARNING SHILO RANGES

Day and night firing will be carried out at the Shilo Ranges until further notice.

The range consists of DND controlled property lying approximately 32 kms SE from Brandon and N of the Assiniboine River in Townships 7, 8 and 9; Range 14 WPM, Townships 8, 9 and 10; Ranges 15 and 16 WPM and Townships 9 and 10; Range 17 WPM in the Province of Manitoba. If required, a detailed description of the Shilo property may be obtained from the Base Construction Engineering Office at Canadian Forces Base Shilo.

All boundaries, entry ways, roads and tracks into the Range are clearly marked and posted with signs indicating that there is to be NO TRESPASSING. Hunting is no longer permitted on the Shilo Ranges.

STRAY AMMUNITION AND EXPLOSIVE OBJECTS

Bombs, grenades, shells, similar explosive objects, and their casings are a hazard to life and limb. Do not pick up or retain such objects as souvenirs. If you have found or have in your possession any object which you believe to be an explosive, notify your local police and arrangements will be made to dispose of it.

No unauthorized person may enter this area and trespassing on the area is strictly prohibited.

BY ORDER
Deputy Minister
Department of National Defense

OTTAWA, CANADA
17630-77



AVERTISSEMENT POLYONES DE TIR DE SHILO

Des tirs de jour et de nuit seront effectués aux polyones de tir de Shilo jusqu'à nouvel ordre.

Les polyones de tir sont des terrains sous le contrôle du MDN situés à environ 32 km au sud-est de Brandon et au nord de la rivière Assiniboine dans les cantons 7, 8 et 9; polygone 14 OMP, cantons 8, 9 et 10; polyones 15 et 16 OMP et cantons 9 et 10; polygone 17 OMP, dans la Province du Manitoba. Au besoin, une description détaillée de la propriété de Shilo peut être obtenue du Bureau du génie construction de le Base des Forces canadiennes Shilo.

Toutes les limites, voies d'accès, routes et sentiers menant aux polyones sont clairement marqués et ornés d'écriteaux d'ACCÈS INTERDIT. La chasse est dorénavant interdite aux polyones de tir de Shilo.

MUNITIONS ET EXPLOSIFS PERDUS

Les bombes, grenades, obus et autres engins explosifs similaires et leurs enveloppes peuvent causer des blessures ou entraîner la mort. Ne ramassez pas ces objets et ne les gardez pas comme souvenirs. Si vous avez trouvé ou si vous avez en votre possession un objet que vous croyez être un explosif, signalez-le à la police locale, qui prendra les mesures nécessaires pour l'éliminer.

Aucune personne non autorisée ne peut entrer dans ce secteur où tout accès est strictement interdit.

Par ordre du
Sous-ministre
Ministère de la Défense nationale

Ottawa, Canada
17630-77



Get involved with your Home Station Regiment



The newly-established Home Station Regiment Senate exists to advance the welfare of members who are currently in service at the Home Station Regiment, as well as retired and former serving members of the Home Station Regiment. If you'd like to get involved, contact the president, Col (Ret'd) Peter Williams, at cdnig19@hotmail.com

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CFB SHILO

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The *Shilo Stag* is looking for another sales consultant for its team. Help us sell the Brandon business market on advertising in the *Stag*. They have a captive audience — especially with people here who are new to the community after being posted here from elsewhere in Canada. Where do you shop for new glasses; groom your dog; take the wife out for an anniversary dinner; buy a new car or have winter tires put on the van with the advent of winter; shop for back to school clothes and supplies? Working on commission, you can set your own hours. The more you hustle and sign advertisers up to promote their business in the *Stag*, the more you earn. Drop by the *Stag's* office in CANEX and see Jules about the job. Or call 204-765-3000 ext 3013/3093. Be part of the award-winning *Shilo Stag* team.



Unknown Soldier

Former 1RCHA A Bty BC Maj Joe O'Donnell called it an honour to be a part of the wreath laying ceremony at the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. He was briefed by an honour guard (inset) prior to the cemetery, taking part alongside fellow international military members. Maj O'Donnell is posted to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He was on the east coast along with his fellow classmates visiting civil war battle sites.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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**\$10 for first 20 words,
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 Deadline for next issue:**

June 7 at noon
 Free ads (non-profit only)
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 residents of the surrounding area.

Services



St. Barbara's Protestant Chapel

Sunday at 10:30 a.m. with
 Sunday school & nursery
 Padre Johnston - ext 3381
 Padre Dennis - ext 3088
 Padre Neil - ext 6836

Our Lady of Shilo Roman Catholic Chapel

Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
 Confessions by appointment
 Padre Ihuoma - ext 3089
 Padre Shanahan - ext 3698

Services

Greg Steele Canadian Fire-arms safety course instructor/examiner offering Red Cross first aid training. Manitoba hunter safety instructor. CFSC, CRFFC safety courses offered at least monthly and on demand. Firearm/hunter safety courses planned seasonally. Restricted and non-restricted. Visit social media page www.facebook.com/gregsteelehunterfirearmsafetymanitoba/ Dial 204-729-5024 E-mail gstele4570@gmail.com

We buy and sell good used furniture/appliances. We also deal in coins and coin/stamp supplies. People's Market Place, 32-13th St., Brandon, 204-727-4708.

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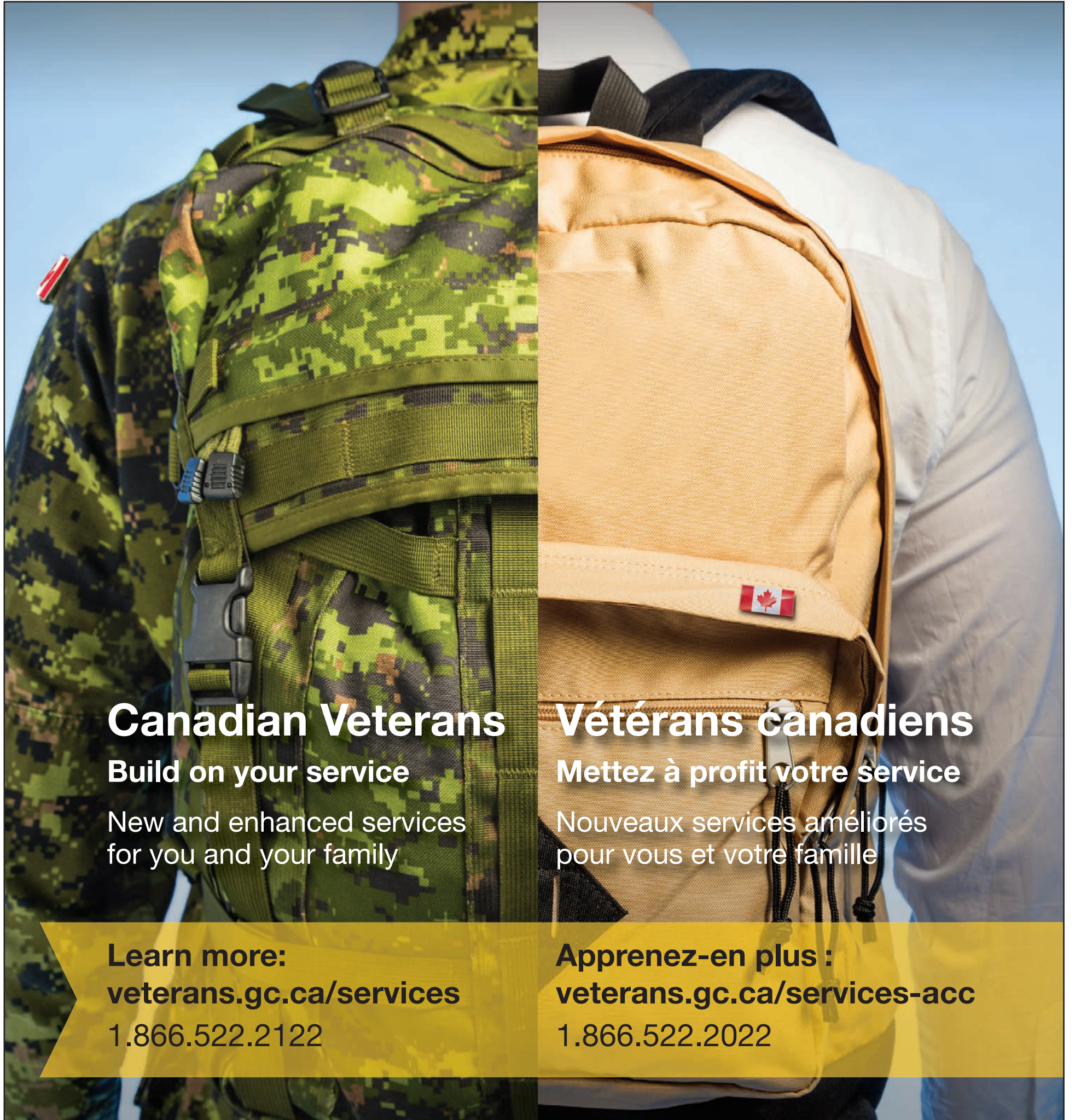
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Employment

Looking for a job on the Base? Submit resumes to NPF HR office via e-mail quoting competition # to npfhrshilo@cfmws.com OR for more detailed information on the jobs offered at CFB Shilo visit: www.cfmws.com

Home For Sale

Home in Ninette 151 Queen Street South five years old. 1,596 feet bungalow, 144 foot four-season sun room, 16-foot by 24-foot heated garage, 26-foot by 24-foot detached garage with greenhouse area, all on a 100-foot by 120-foot lot. Property approximately 100 steps from Pelican Lake shoreline and approximately 170 steps from the Terry Fox Park and beach. View of Pelican Lake and Yacht Club from livingroom and sun room. Asking \$329,000. Viewing by appointment only. Information package available. Call or text 204-720-3423.



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