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2PPCLI finish one-two in two races



Shilo Stag

More than 600 runners took part in the fifth annual Shilo Run, which featured a 10-K and a half-marathon.

Mother Nature provided ideal running conditions, with 2PPCLI's MCpl Brian Weigelt crossing the finish line as a repeat winner in the men's half-marathon. He covered the distance in a blistering one hour, and 21 minutes.

Lt Eric Henderson, also of 2PPCLI, was runner-up with a timing of 1:22:50. He was followed by 1RCHA's Cpl Alfred Barr, who was timed in 1:34:00.

In the ladies half-marathon, two civilians finished one-two, with Maggie Desautels also repeating as winner, crossing the finish line in 1:49:40. Margo Bergman was second with a time of 1:56:40.

Pte Carmen Pietracupa of MPSS finished third with a clocking of 1:57:21.

It was another 2PPCLI sweep of the top-two placing in the men's 10-K run, with Lt Joseph Bitz earning first-place bragging rights after he crossed the finish line in 41 minutes. He was followed 34 seconds later by Pte Torey Foster. Lt Andreas Schabetsberger of Base Foods garnered third spot with a timing of 43 minutes, 55 seconds.

Running as a master corporal during the race, then promoted to sergeant afterwards, Robyn Weedmark also repeated as champion in the ladies 10-K run. She covered the distance in 49 minutes, 25 seconds. A civilian, Veronica Guay, was runner-up with a time of 51 minutes, 56 seconds. Third-place winner was Sgt Sonia Lavigne of Base Hospital. She was clocked in 54 minutes, 20 seconds.



MCpl Brian Weigelt of 2PPCLI sprints to the finish line and wins another Shilo Run half-marathon. BComd LCol Stephen Joudrey (inset) heads for the finish line during the 10-K run, accompanied by 2PPCLI's MS Crystal Klaschinsky.

Photos by Bdr Jonathan Kaiser 1RCHA

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Clive Prothero-Brooks of the RCA Museum drives his antique army vehicle adjacent to CANEX en route to his office on the Base. He's following by his "twin" in the same vehicle. No, you are not seeing twins. It's an optical illusion using photoshop and the panorama program.

Photo by Jules Xavier

Annual dog walk raises \$1,200

Shilo Stag

CFB Shilo COS Maj Scott Lloyd and his family pooch led the Lions Purina Walk for Dog Guides.

Dog walkers following the Base Commander's representative went from the Sprucewoods Hall to the rear of CANEX, where Brightside

Dental Care provided water for both walkers and their dogs.

According to Sprucewoods and Area Lions Club walk co-ordinator Sharon Brooks, there were 14 registered walkers and a about 19 participants all together along with nine dogs.

Upon returning to the Sprucewoods Hall, dogs were given neck scarves and treats. Following the walk, a spaghetti lunch was available.

While the final tally is not yet in, Brooks believes this year's annual walk made approximately \$1,200.

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Base soccer team requires a coach to help prepare a team for Prairie Regionals.
Photo by Jules Xavier

Base teams require coaches

Shilo Stag

Are you a coach in need of a team?

If so, there's a team on the Base interested in your coaching services, says CFB Shilo sports co-ordinator Danny Hamilton.

There are four teams in need of coaches: mens and ladies slo-pitch, mens soccer and ball hockey.

Hamilton says each of the four teams could represent this Base at the Prairie Regional championship, with the winners at this tournament advancing to the national tournament.

Regionals for mens and ladies slo-

pitch, to be played in mid to late July, has yet to be announced.

The Shilo Stag ball hockey team will battle the other Prairie Regional teams for bragging rights at 17 Wing Winnipeg from July 13 to 17.

Four Wing Cold Lake is the site for mens soccer this summer, with action on the pitch running from Aug. 12 to 16.

For more information on the coaching positions, contact Hamilton at 204-765-3000 ext 3894.

Once coaches are in place then teams can commence preparations/tryouts for the season.



Photo by Jules Xavier

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It was a sea of colours — red, blue and black unit colours — during the mass start of the 10-K run as part of the fifth annual Shilo Run. Excellent weather conditions greeted the more than 600 soldiers and civilians who participated in both the 10-K and half-marathon.
 Photo by Jillian Driessen

Recent trips have taught me some things

I wanted to pass along some thoughts on recent trips I have taken.

One was out of the province, while two were simply around the Base. All have left a mark on me and reinvigorated my spirit.

Briefly, I wanted pass along the impact of each of these "trips" on me. Perhaps many of you have had similar experiences.

On Friday last, the Shilo Run was held. More than 600 soldiers and a number of civilians came out and ran either 10 kilometres or the half-marathon. The weather was great.

There were just as many smiles prior to the run as there were at the finish line. Most of the unit command teams made this a place of duty for their military personnel and the spirit infused into the event by those people not normally prone to "running as a hobby" added to the success of the morning. I was certainly impressed with the turnout and the positive approach taken by all.

Now for some "thank-you's." PSP staff planned and conducted an outstanding event. Thanks for the emphasis on all aspects of safety and control.

Thanks for the "buy in" by the units from across the Base. These events are only as successful as the level of participation.

On that note: Thanks to the civilian members of our units who took part. A personal thanks to (then) MS Crystal Klaschinsky from 2PPCLI for dragging me along for the last four kilometres of my trip along the 10-K route. Apparently running with the Base Commander leads to a promotion later in the day.

Last week, I was honoured to travel to CFB Petawawa to represent Base Shilo at the funeral for LCol Dan Bobbitt. I journeyed there in my capacity as Commander of the Home Station of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery. This is often viewed as simply a secondary title that accompanies the duties of the Base Commander of CFB Shilo.

However, last week I became part of the Royal Regiment's celebration of the career and life of an exceptional officer, struck down while serving as the Com-

manding Officer of 2RCHA.

What I was left with was just how much of a loss this was not only for the Second Regiment, but for the Gunner family. This tragic event brought together the core of the Royal Regiment and allowed all to grieve together. After attending the family visitation in Pembroke and the funeral the next afternoon at CFB Petawawa, I again saw the tangible benefits of a Regimental structure.

The grieving and healing crossed generations, messes and geographic distances. In attendance were serving, retired and even former members from all of the organizations within the Royal Regiment. Unified in their sense of loss and tied to a feeling of belonging and comradeship.

I took from these two days in Petawawa a renewed appreciation of the value of this sense of belonging.

In keeping with that, I wish to pass along that the thoughts and condolences of all of us across Base Shilo go out to our comrades in 1RCHA. UBIQUE!

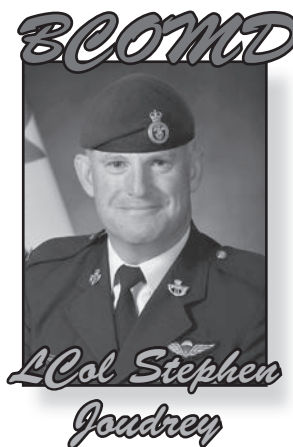
My last trip was a drive through the "PMQ Patch" last Sunday afternoon. Many of the yards and lawns are lush and green now that the snow has finally left.

To all of those residents who are taking the time and putting the effort into cleaning up and maintaining their properties let me say that it is really obvious to anyone who drives by or looks out their windows at their neighbours' yards.

I encourage all of us who reside in the "Patch" to take advantage of the nice weather and get out and clean up around our homes.

During the past few years great strides have been made in improving the look and feel of this community. We can each do our part by putting forth that extra effort to make our yards, lawns and flowerbeds look even nicer.

In my travels to other Bases I do not see the same degree of effort being demonstrated by individual residents as I do here in Shilo. Another reason why I take pride in living in this community.



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Double accolades

MCpl Sara Boland recently garnered the 3 Cdn Div RCME regional and RCME national awards for her outstanding mentorship, critical thinking ability, determination achieve success and her “can-do” attitude. Her ability to plan and improve upon policies and procedures exceed her rank. MCpl Boland’s leadership and mentorship have led to her subordinates’ success. She undertakes all tasks with enthusiasm, focus and professionalism, making her a model soldier within the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF). Here, MCpl Boland receives the awards from BRSM CWO James Doppler and BComd LCol Stephen Joudrey at Base headquarters.

Photo by Jules Xavier

Celebrate our Aboriginal culture

Lt-Gen Marquis Hainse Special

The annual week long celebration of the Aboriginal culture, offers an opportunity to remind Canadians of the Aboriginal Peoples’ service to Canada.

First Nations, Inuit, and Métis people have served proudly since the very first battles for Canada. Their traditions and values have contributed greatly to Canada’s history, cultural diversity, and military ethos.

I am honoured in my role as the Department of National Defence (DND) and Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) Champion for Aboriginal Peoples, to extend my gratitude and salute the more than 2,100 Aboriginal peoples who today serve with pride and distinction in the CAF Regular and Reserve Force and civilian personnel within the DND.

Today, Aboriginal members serve in the Canadian Army, Royal Canadian Navy, Royal Canadian Air Force, and

the Canadian Rangers in a wide variety of ranks and responsibilities.

The DND and the CAF have consistently partnered with Canada’s Aboriginal people through youth development and recruiting programs, which combine Aboriginal teachings with military training to shape the military of tomorrow.

Regardless of rank and age, they exemplify the proud warrior spirit of those who served before them. Though they are Many Peoples, from Inuit to Iroquois, Mi’kmaw to Haida, they speak with One Voice in our ranks, truly emphasizing this year’s national event theme: “Many Peoples, One Voice.”

I invite all Canadians, during this year’s Aboriginal Awareness Week, to fully embrace the celebration of Canada’s Aboriginal Peoples and to appreciate their valuable contributions to a prosperous, inclusive, and secure Canada.

Lt-Gen Marquis Hainse is Commander of the Canadian Army



Flood repairs

Repairs to the flood ravaged Officer’s Mess are well underway, with the venue expected to be open in late summer, early fall once the work is completed.

Shilo Theatre

(Located in the General Strange Hall)

June 13 Mr. Peabody & Sherman Rated G
June 20 Captain America: The Winter Soldier Rated PG
June 27 Veronica Mars Rated PG

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Salute for the bride and groom leaving the church during a February 1975 German-Canadian wedding.

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Germans return after training finished

Jillian Driessen
Shilo Stag

CFB Shilo is steeped rich with history.

The Base is marked with evidence of a long military history and proudly displays evidence of Shilo's distinction of being the home station of the Royal Canadian Artillery.

Each unit proudly displays their history and their connection to the prairies. The history of CFB Shilo is ever-present throughout the Base.

The German Army Training Establishment Shilo (GATES) has left its mark on Shilo. Even 14 years after the cessation of German training here, the influence and the evidence of the German army remains.

Look closely the next time you are out for a walk — you can find a cairn or two marking GATES. The German Club, which currently plays host to the Officer's Mess, remains intact with its balcony still emblazoned with GATES on each panel.

One may even still find the odd German still floating around the Westman area.

Like Kurt Wasserberg.

Plus many of his GATES brethren. He is one of many soldiers who immigrated to Canada following training at CFB Shilo.

"I applied twice to be posted to Canada and was turned down by the CO — the story of my life," explains Wasserberg. "The last time I applied, he didn't have a choice. My position at the artillery battalion was cut so they had to let me go."

He adds, "I told my wife in the middle of February I was leaving in March for Canada."

Wasserberg arrived at CFB Shilo in 1974 as permanent staff. He arrived solo, leaving his wife, Ingrid, in Germany until that summer.

"I didn't know if I could bring her over or not. I came here for three months without her and flew her in that June," he recalls. "I was hoping to be able to bring my wife and son and I could. It worked out well. The four or five weeks after I told her I was going, she was so unhappy."

Wasserberg, along with his family, was one of several German military members to arrive in Shilo between 1973 and 1974 to prepare for troops to train in Canada's bread basket.

"It started in 1973," he says. "Surveyors and so on came down and laid out the ranges. There were 40 permanent staff here who stayed for three to five years and about 220 of what we called 'nine-monthers'."

The German permanent staff, along with the 'nine-monthers' facilitated eight three-week training exercises every year. With nearly 800 troops on each course,



German soldiers prepare for a training exercise using one of the many tanks which roamed across Shilo's training range starting in 1974.

there were a lot of German boots on the ground at CFB Shilo in the mid-70s.

"In the first year they started training with a tank battalion and an artillery unit. The artillery used the same gun as the Canadians at the time. The rest of the equipment was shipped in," says Wasserberg of the German training regimen.

"The final exercise was always infantry, artillery, and tanks and it was always supported by the Canadians."

The training exercises started in March 1974 and continued until 2000. Shilo offered the German army the space to conduct large scale exercises which could not be accomplished in Europe.

"In Germany, you could only have an exercise at the battalion size. Here we could upscale the size," says Wasserberg of the German's need for training space.

Shilo's extensive ranges became the home for German military training.

The Germans long-term relationship with Shilo not only benefited the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF), but it also brought prosperity to Western Manitoba.

More than 140,000 troops passed through CFB Shilo — bringing with them their desire to travel in Canada and a steady salary to feed this itch to travel.

"I would say every soldier left between \$500 and \$800 dollars here," says Wasserberg.

With a three-week module, troops were given free weekends and, according to Wasserberg, they were made the most of. Many German soldiers travelled throughout Canada and the United States in their spare time.

For many, this was their first trip to Canada. For some, this would be their only chance to see Canada.

"In Europe, everything is so close together, but travel is hard with that many people," explains Wasserberg. "The population here, compared to Europe, is low. There is so much land here. The density is so low. You're not cramped together. It's different here. You can travel and see so much here with very little effort."

A majority of German soldiers were bitten with the travel bug.

On the Base, the German military introduced many changes. There were some who believed CFB Shilo was in danger of closure before the arrival of the German military. The German Army's arrival brought a new energy to the Base.

As time passed, many changes occurred: Roads were paved; new buildings were built. Shilo became a closer image of its modern-day existence.

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"It started in 1973. Surveyors and so on came down and laid out the ranges. There were 40 permanent staff here who stayed for three to five years and about 220 of what we called 'nine-monthers'."

— Kurt Wasserberg

Training area kept busy as Germans hone skills

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At its height, GATES also built several buildings on the Base, some of which still stand and are in use today.

With the reunification of Germany came many changes, including fiscal restraint. With new technology also came more efficient training mechanisms for the smaller training areas available in Germany.

GATES came to an end in 2000.

The German military might no longer be training in Shilo, but four decades after the beginning of their training relationship with the Base, their contributions are still remembered.

Many employees of the Base and more than a handful of community members share fond memories of their German comrades and their time in Manitoba.

Wasserberg and his expanding family were posted to Shilo for a permanent three-year position. Lucky enough to have been approved for an extension, the Wasserbergs called CFB Shilo home for 5 years before receiving a posting back to Germany.

"I had three years left in the German military, so I went back," says Wasserberg. "I finished my time and we immigrated here in 1982. We've been here ever since."

After their third year here, Wasserberg and his family started to seriously contemplate immigration after retiring from the German army.

They chose to return to Sprucewoods. The familiarity and the friendly military community drew them back to Manitoba.

"When you've spent that much time in the military, it's hard to get your footing in the civilian world again," says Wasserberg. "You have to work hard everywhere. But at least here you have more left over after working hard. You can put that into travel, fishing, hunting, and just living."

Despite the hardships of immigration, Wasserberg's family has flourished and they continue to be heavily involved with the Shilo and Sprucewoods communities.

While he calls Sprucewoods home, Wasserberg and his wife still regularly visit Germany.

"You take your home for granted. You don't think much of what's around. When you go back, it puts it in perspective," he says of visiting Germany.

Although living away from his native land allows him to appreciate its wonders, Wasserberg is eternally fascinated with the beauty of the prairies.

"My wife's office faces the east. I've seen a lot of gorgeous sunrises from there. And the Northern Lights ... they are just amazing."

Unlike many German soldiers, whose first exposure to Canada was less than a year, Wasserberg was lucky enough to spend five years posted to Shilo. Unlike many of his German comrades who earned their opportunity to see Canada through mandatory training, Wasserberg made the choice to be posted to Canada.

"For me, coming to Canada wasn't about the training experience," he explains. "I was support staff. I repaired guns in the military. It was more about the opportunity to see Canada and to make good pay to do it."

Staying in Canada for half a decade made his choice to immigrate to Canada simple and clear.

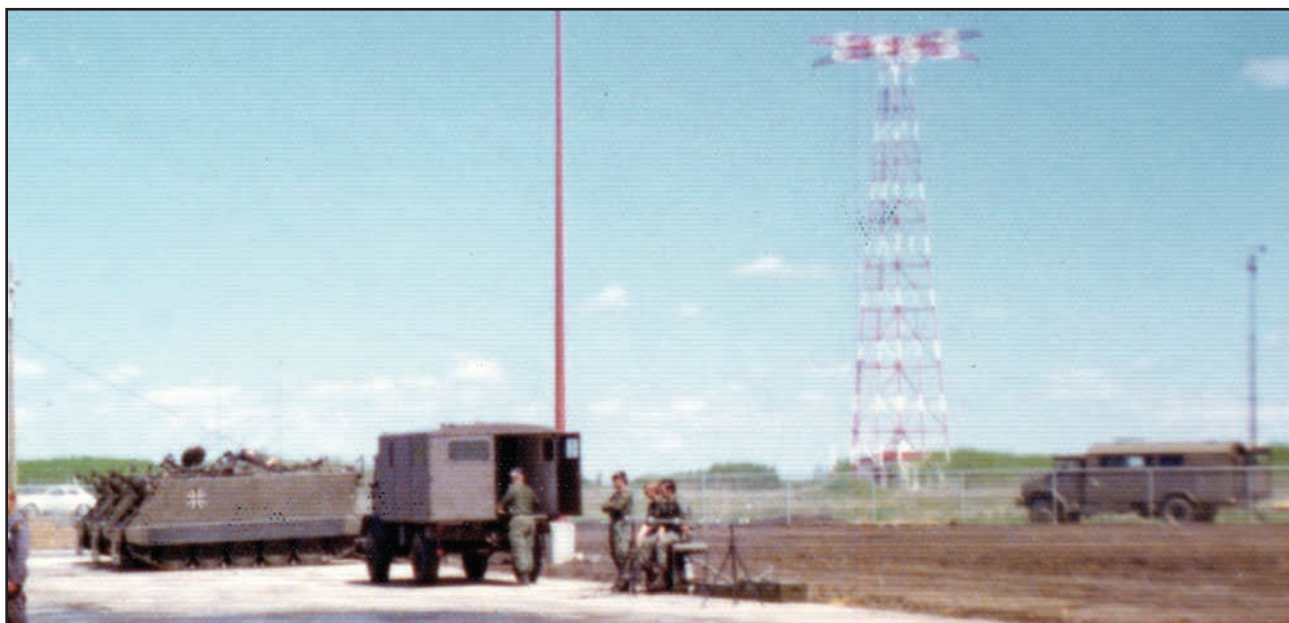
"Here in Canada, if you have a family it doesn't get any better," says Wasserberg. "For education, safety, and quality of life, Canada is incredible."

This is the first in a series from the Stag's Jillian Driessen on the German army's 40-year stay at CFB Shilo.



The landscape at CFB Shilo has changed considerably when you look at the Base today, when Germany had its tanks and artillery soldiers training on the ranges. Arriving after doing the survey work in 1973, the training ended in 2000. You no longer see the Base water or jump towers today, and the only German tank on view is a static display adjacent to CANEX.

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It is a hive of activity on two ball diamonds after supper when the Base t-ball players arrive to hone their skills. From batting to running the bases (in-set), the kids are having fun. Parents too!

Photos by Jules Xavier

Base Engineering Services 2014 Pesticide Program

Public Notice is hereby given that Base Engineering Services (Engr Svcs), CFB Shilo intends to conduct the following pesticide programs during 2014 on an as required basis based on monitoring thresholds and IPM control measures:

Treatment of Weed Control

Projected Application Dates	May 15 – October 31, 2014
Herbicide	Roundup Transorb HC Liquid

Control of Noxious Weeds

Projected Application Dates	May 15 – October 31, 2014
Herbicide	2-4-D Amine

*BCE will NOT be applying 2-4-D Amine in the BASE/PMQ area to control dandelions

Control of vegetation in gravel utility compounds and along compound fences

Projected Application Dates	May 15 – October 31, 2014
Herbicide	Glyphosate

Control of mosquitoes (directed by Base Surgeon)

Projected Application Dates	May 15 – October 31, 2014
Insecticide	Malathion
Larvicide	BTi ~ Bacillus thuringensis israelensis

Control of pine needle scale on pine and spruce trees (as required)

Projected Application Dates	June 1-30 & August 1-31, 2014
Insecticide	Diazinon

Control of Richardson’s Ground Squirrels (gophers)

Projected Application Dates	May 15 – October 31, 2014
Rodenticide	Chlorophacinone (Gopher Doom)

Signs will be posted prior the applications. Further information may be obtained by calling Lt Matt Browett, Contracts Officer at Engr Svcs, 204 765-3000 ext 3169.

Tick inspection important after hiking in forested areas

Base Surgeon Special

It’s that time of year when we need to be aware of the pesky ticks which call CFB Shilo home.

Ticks are small insects, ranging from the size of a poppy seed to a pea.

The size of the tick varies depending on its age and whether it has fed recently.

The bite is usually painless so you may not know that you have been bitten. It is important to be on the lookout for ticks and the symptoms of Lyme disease.

For more info on this decease, visit www.phac-aspc.gc.ca/id-mi/lyme-eng.php

In Canada, we have approximately 40 species of tick, but fortunately for us humans, only a few of them can transmit Lyme disease. Most common are the deer tick. There’s also an American dog tick.

The risk of getting a tick bite starts when the weather warms up in the spring, through until the fall.

The best way to protect yourself from Lyme disease is to prevent tick bites.

Protect yourself if you venture into forested or overgrown areas:

- wear closed-toe shoes, long-sleeved shirts and pants
- pull your socks over your pant legs
- wear light coloured clothes to spot

ticks easier

- use insect repellent that contains DEET — common active ingredient to keep biting bugs away
- shower or bathe within two hours of being outdoors to wash away loose ticks
- do daily “full body” checks for ticks on yourself, your children and pets

Ticks attach themselves to the skin and removing them within 24 to 36 hours usually prevents infection.

How can you reduce tick habitats near your home on the Base?

Keep your lawn and yard well maintained to prevent ticks from living near your home by doing the following:

- keep the grass mowed
- remove leaf litter, brush and weeds at the edge of the lawn and around stonewalls and woodpiles
- discourage rodent activity by cleaning up and sealing stonewalls and small openings around the home
- move firewood piles and bird feeders away from the house
- keep your pets, particularly dogs, out of the woods and talk to your vet about tick repellents for your pets
- move children’s swing sets and sand boxes away from the woodland edge and place them on a wood chip or mulch foundation
- adopt hard landscape practices — using hard materials like stone and metals instead of soft materials like soil for planting



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Shilo Theatre

(Located in the General Strange Hall)

June 6 Recreation Month Outdoor Movie & Bonfire
DIVERGENT Rated PG
Bonfire starts at 9:30 p.m. Movie starts at 10 p.m. in L25
Kids aged 10 and younger require adult supervision at all times.

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



GSH Bowling Alley

Open bowling for all ages
Wednesday 6 to 8 p.m.
Saturday 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**



TGIF ruck sack march

Instead of playing volleyball at the GSH, or going for a 10-K run, BComd LCol Stephen Joudrey and the Base soldiers enjoyed a ruck sack march during Friday morning PT. Motorists are reminded to slow down on Base roads if they come across marching soldiers. Here, the soldiers can see Base HQ as they march behind L25 en route to the finish of their morning PT.

Photo by Jules Xavier

WOLVERINE DAY ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, JUNE 14 10AM-4PM

RANGE EVENT: 11AM-3PM RAIN OR SHINE!

COME TRY OUT A VARIETY OF FIREARMS, ALL ARE WELCOME - NO LICENSE REQUIRED

BBQ LUNCH AVAILABLE - ALL PROCEEDS GO TO THE VIRDEN COLLEGIATE STUDENT COUNCIL!

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Posting season advice from Military Police

Posted this year?

With all the excitement of finding a new house, schools, and jobs sometimes the basics of safety and security can slip by.

To avoid an unwanted visit to your local police detachment, or worse yet, the police visiting you, here are a few areas that inevitably cause problems every active posting season:

- Driver's license/insurance/registration — requirements in every province and territory differ, however, within 30 to 90 days you will be required to change your license, insurance, and registration.

Be sure to check on the requirements for your destination before departing Manitoba, as you may require documentation more easily accessed while in Shilo, such as a driver's history (also called an abstract).

Many provinces have graduated license programs as well; be sure to check the compatibility of any learner's permit for those in your family without a Class 5.

Transportation plans can be put at risk if suddenly a new driver in your family cannot drive between certain hours or only with a supervisor.

If you are posted on Imposed Restriction (IR) and leave Manitoba you still become a resident of the destination province/territory. A new license and registration will be

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required.

- Does your phone work? Mobile devices are taken for granted, and understandably so. We depend on them for contact with family and friends, but also in emergencies.

Remember that mobile providers will not cover all areas, particularly when driving in remote or mountainous areas. Ensure someone dependable you are not traveling with has your itinerary and a way to check-in daily,

- Court Imposed Conditions — if a judge, Justice of the Peace, police officer or Custody Review Officer (CRO) has provided lawful instruction to not leave Manitoba, do not leave Manitoba. A posting message does not supersede any legal proceedings or imposed conditions.

- Load List — right before

your household goods and effects are packed up to go, take some photographs of valuable items. Better yet, record serial numbers and model numbers of valuable items and electronics.

Every year the Military Police become involved in claims surrounding property that is damaged, missing, or otherwise unaccounted for. A couple minutes with your smart phone could save days of effort on your arrival.

For those that are posted we offer our best wishes on a safe and successful move. For those staying in sunny western Manitoba, have a safe start to summer — and lock up your bike!

Capt Dane Nicholson is the former Platoon Commander for 1 Military Police Regiment at CFB Shilo. He's now with 15 Military Police Company out of Victoria, BC

Youth programs change with staff restructuring

Garry Reid
MFRC

Shilo's MFRC has new team for its youth programs department.

Jodi Billard has expanded her role as youth programs leader, with this entailing doing more administration, delivery of information, services and programming for users aged five to 17.

She's being assisted by Sara Walker, who has accepted the position of youth programs assistant.

This newly created duo will have Billard and Walker sharing the responsibility of youth programs during the year.

As part of this new MFRC restructuring, Walker will be responsible for the Summer Fun 2014 program. She has lots of fresh ideas.

Summer Fun 2014 will be based on one main theme referred to as "Around the World in Eight Weeks." This gives camp goers an opportunity to learn about eight different countries during the eight weeks of camp.

The costs remain the same; \$90 per child per week for GSH members; \$100 per child per week for non-GSH members.

Want to try the camp out for a week?

Week one at Summer Fun is a short week due to Canada Day falling on Tuesday. Therefore, we are offering camp from Wednesday to Friday for only \$50. Extended session fees still apply.

Shilo's MFRC is also offering a new half-day option this year during Summer Fun. This is a good opportunity for those who do not want to commit to full time, or for those parents who just want to give their child a chance to get out of the house and meet some new friends this summer.

This offer for the camp runs from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday to Thursday. Participants take part in the regular afternoon events such as group activities, cooking, swimming as well as our weekly camp event which is open to parents.

Participants can register for all this for \$35 per child per week for GSH members; \$40 per child per week for non-GSH members.

Registration is currently open so visit our website at www.familyforce.ca for all the details.

Or stop by the MFRC and staff can help you with all of your registration needs.

If you have any questions regarding Summer Fun 2014, contact Walker at 204-765-3000 ext 4555 or via e-mail sara.walker@forces.gc.ca

Garry Reid is program co-ordinator at Shilo's Military Family Resource Centre (MFRC)

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CFB Shilo Community Yard Sale

Drive or walk around the community to find those hidden treasures!

Saturday, June 14
9:00am - 2:00pm

For more info, call the Recreation Office at 204-765-3000 ext 3588

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June 12 at noon

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citizens of the surrounding area.*

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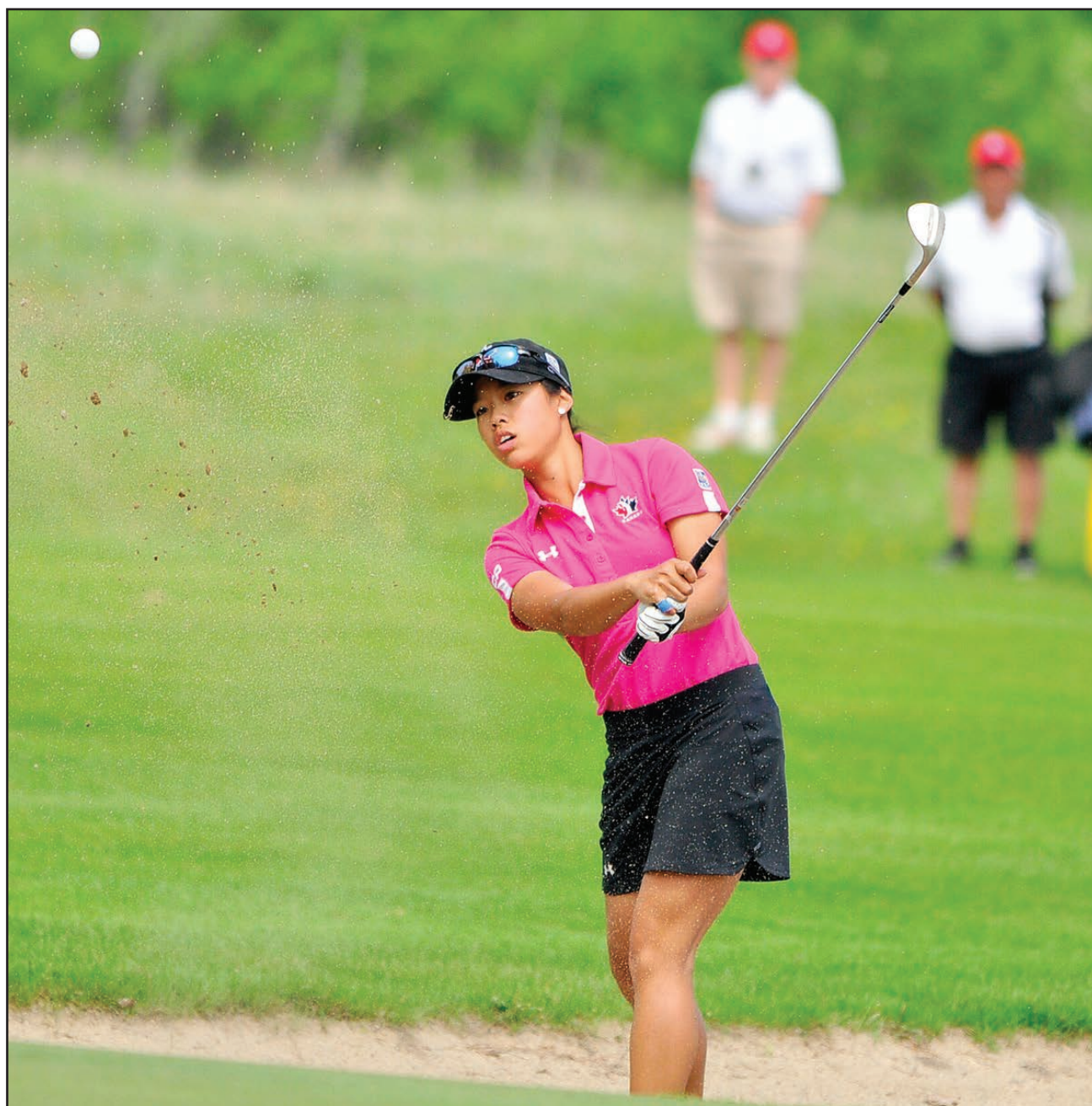
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Homes For Sale

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Wawanesa - Charming 2.5 storey, 4 bedroom family home. 2 large balconies, country style kitchen on huge corner lot. 3 blocks to school. Price reduced under 200,000. Owner moving. MLS # 1404892. Call Dave Mooney at 204-824-2091 Countryland Realty.

Calgary's Jaclyn Lee breaks course record in second round en route to championship title



Calgary's Jaclyn Lee watches her chip shot from the 17th hole sand trap head for the greens. The 17-year-old lead from start to finish in winning the junior girls division of the CN Future Links Prairie championship hosted by the Shilo Country Club.

Photo by Jules Xavier

Shilo Stag

Two Calgary golfers did not allow heavy winds deter them from capturing their respective titles during the three-day 2014 CN Future Links Prairie championship, the third CN Future Links championship of the season.

Hosted by the Shilo Country Club, Jaclyn Lee and Andrew Brown claimed their division titles after three exciting rounds of play.

Lee, a Team Canada development squad member, captured the junior girls division by storm, finishing in first-place by 13 strokes. She has more than just a champion title to be proud of though — the 17-year-old broke a course record on the local golf course during the tournament's second round Saturday.

Lee played a combination of middle tees to score a five-under-67, breaking the women's overall course record, and establishing a personal best (PB) score.

"I'm really happy with how this weekend turned out," Lee said Sunday after finishing with a two-under-par 214 after rounds of 71-67-76. "The course record and the bogey-free round were both firsts for me, but the weather definitely made things challenging today. The course didn't seem too difficult at first, but once the wind picked up it became a very tough course to play."

Alisha Lau, 14, of Richmond, BC, followed in second with a final score of 227, while Alexandra Demko, 15, of Thunder Bay, Ont., finished in third with 232.

In the junior boys division, Brown sat in third behind Zach Sackett of Calgary and Keaton Gudz of Victoria, BC, after Friday's first round of play.

"I just stuck to my game, kept my ball in place, and made a lot of putts," Brown said when asked about his stellar second round of play, which put him ahead of Gudz by three strokes.

Brown shot 71-69-75 for a final score of one-under-par 215. Sackett shared second-place with West Vancouver's Owen Xiong with a final score of four-over-par 220. Fifteen-year-old Gudz follows the pair by one stroke, finishing the championship with a final score of five-over-par 221.

The top six competitors in the junior boys division of each CN Future Links championship earn exemptions into the 2014 Canadian junior boys championship, which will be contested July 28 to Aug. 1 at the Legends on the Niagara Battlefield course in Niagara Falls, Ont.

The junior girls champion from each CN Future Links championship will earn an exemption into the 2014 Canadian junior girls championship which runs the same dates at the Thornhill Golf and Country Club in Thornhill, Ont.

In addition, the champion receives an exemption into a 2015 Canadian women's tour event.

Here are the CN Future Links Prairie championship top-10 junior boys results:

- 1 Andrew Brown, Calgary, AB, 71-69-75-215 -1
- T2 Owen Xiong, West Vancouver, BC, 75-73-72-220 +4
- T2 Zach Sackett, Winnipeg, MB, 70-74-76-220 +4
- 4 Keaton Gudz, Victoria, BC, 70-73-78-221 +5
- 5 Michael Martin, Calgary, AB, 74-74-74-222 +6
- T6 Corey Bailey, Shaunavon, SK, 72-73-78-223 +7
- T6 Charles-Eric Belanger, Québec, QC, 75-73-75-223 +7
- 8 Jaesung Choi, Surrey, BC, 76-72-76-224 +8
- 9 Sean O'Hara, Mississauga, ON, 75-73-77-225 +9
- 10 Travis Fredborg, Selkirk, MB, 75-75-77-227 +11

Here are the CN Future Links Prairie top-10 junior girls results:

- 1 Jaclyn Lee, Calgary, AB, 71-67-76-214 -2
- 2 Alisha Lau, Richmond, BC, 76-75-76-227 +11
- 3 Alexandra Demko, Thunder Bay, ON, 73-75-84-232 +16
- 4 Veronica Vetesnik, Winnipeg, MB, 74-75-86-235 +19
- 5 Eunice Hong, Thornhill, ON, 81-79-80-240 +24
- 6 Cecile Kwon, Maple Ridge, BC, 80-77-84-241 +25
- T7 Esther Subin Lee, Maple Ridge, BC, 84-83-83-250 +34
- T7 Camryn Roadley, Winnipeg, MB, 82-83-85-250 +34
- 9 Rebecca Kuik, Winnipeg, MB, 80-85-86-251 +35
- T10 Katherine McGlenen, Winnipeg, MB, 79-93-80-252 +36
- T10 Ellice Hong, Thornhill, ON, 86-78-88-252 +36

CN Future Links is Canada's national junior golf program conducted by Golf Canada, the PGA of Canada and Canada's provincial golf associations.

The program is designed to forge a link between Canada's youth and golf to ensure the future of the game in Canada. Since the inception of the program in 1996, more than one million young Canadians have taken part in CN Future Links. A number of new initiatives, including field trips and Learn to Play events, have succeeded through CN's sponsorship of the program. For more information, visit www.cnfuturelinks.com

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