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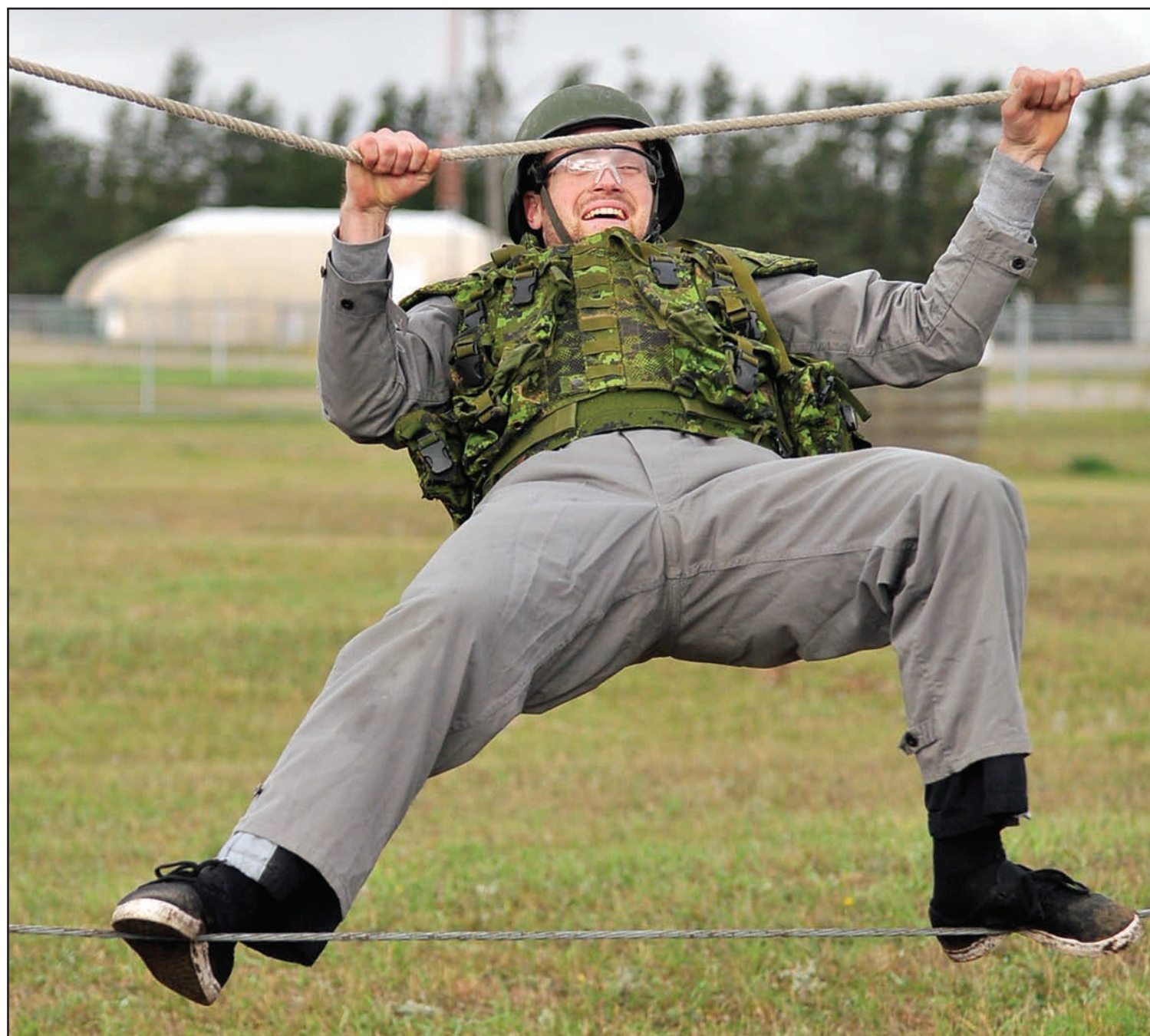
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Balancing act off ice

The 2014-15 edition of the Brandon Wheat Kings visited the Base for their annual obstacle course and army field exercise experience with host 2PPCLI. Driven to various activities held at CFB Shilo in LAVs, the hockey players enjoyed ribbing each other based on their soldiering skills versus what they can do versus opposing goalies. Balanced on skates while crashing the wall during a WHL game, some players found various sections of the obstacle course more than challenging, especially when using ropes and climbing. For more Wheat Kings visuals, see page 7.

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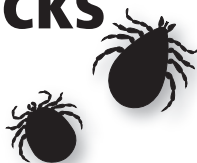


Army Cadets involved in the annual weekend challenge had an opportunity to run the obstacle course, as well as work out in the training area.

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Army Cadets challenged Team building creates undeniable experiences

Betty Froese
Stag Special

A recent late summer heat wave greeted more than 80 cadets from across Manitoba and the Northern Territories who arrived here to compete in the Army Cadet challenge.

Held at the Base Sept. 26 to 28, 13 teams represented their home corps from various Manitoba and northern Canadian communities, with each competing in the team-building and training events which are held annually at CFB Shilo.

Teams were given co-ordinates to find locations through map and compass skills to various check points where they are set to tasks for points, such as erecting different kinds of tents, packing a toboggan, constructing a bear hang and labelling the parts of an air rifle.

All participants felt the hot prairie summer conditions that Saturday, while trekking through the autumn landscape of training area nine.

However, the youth from northern Canada, some from as far north as Arctic Bay, Nunavut, were ready to return to their cooler temperatures, as winter was already settling in back home.

Sunday's wet and cold didn't dampen the fun factor for these cadets as they spent the morning with members from 2PPCLI on the range participating in Canadian Armed Forces familiarization activities learning about the LAV III (Light Armoured Vehicle) and the (CASW) C16 Close Area Suppression

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Regional Cadet Support Unit Northwest co-ordinator, Capt Terry Henry, summed up the weekend best with two words: undeniable experiences.

"Basically the opportunities are provided to work together as a team and to build their team. Out there on the navigation course yesterday, even with all the heat that we had, and then this morning, when they get a chance to see and go through the Canadian Armed Forces familiarization part of it ... the LAVS coming out, the guys from 2VP coming out to run the ranges, those are the undeniable experiences that they take with them," he said.

"I've seen a lot of cadets today stand on top of the LAV with permanent smiles on their faces and having a good time. That's pretty much what this weekend is all about."

The Northwest Territory team from Repulse Bay's 3055 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps took top standings during the weekend's challenge, with second-place going to 1226 Fort Garry Horse Cadet Corps Winnipeg.

They were followed by third-place's Flin Flon's 2328 RCACC.

Top shot in the marksmanship competition was well-earned by WO Vieiros, from 553 Sgt Tommy Prince Cadet Corps, PPCLI Winnipeg.

The Army Cadets offered a special thank-you to members of 2PPCLI for volunteering their time instructing the cadets in the various activities throughout the weekend. This was appreciated by the young cadets.



While MWO Robert Brassington looks on, CIB judges Bruce Hay and Dave Hilton listen intently to Sgt Bill Webb talk about Camp Hughes as part of the CIB tour of CFB Shilo earlier this summer.

Photo by Jillian Driessen

CIB judges impressed with continued improvements

Jillian Driessen

Shilo Stag

CFB Shilo once again has proven itself a gem among western Canada military bases.

With another score from Communities in Bloom (CIB) judges consistent with the 2013 first-place score, this Base was awarded 810 of a possible 1,000 points during the 2014 campaign.

Having only participated in the program for three years, Shilo's CIB program has grown in leaps and bounds and has not done so without recognition.

Judges Dave Hilton and Bruce Hay praised the Base for its improvements despite this year's funding challenges and offered encouragement to Shilo to continue making improvements based on the judging evaluations.

"It is obvious by what we observed that the evaluation has been studied and where possible, recommendations that were made have been acted upon," said judges Hilton and Hay. "This can only be possible by not only understanding the program, but by having a strong support from military and civilian personnel."

As in year previous, Shilo had consistently high scores in all categories. Again, the 2014 campaign received praise in the historical conservation category by garnering 126.5 points of a possible 150.

The RCA Museum was praised for its collection and gun park as well as for focusing on the local history. Hilton and Hay claim the museum is "worthy of the many awards it has received."

Time and time again, CFB Shilo has been praised for an exceptional historical conservation program. The Base was praised for the abundance of labelled artifacts that exist across the Base.

However, the judges did suggest that Artillery Park could make use of interpretive panels similar to those at the RCA Museum and other areas around the Base. But overall, the long-standing military history of Western Manitoba is well-represented at CFB Shilo.

Shilo was also praised for the immaculate turf and sports fields found across the Base.

"CFB Shilo is fortunate to have some of the best sports turf observed at any

base. The high standard is certainly testament to the qualified and dedicated staff responsible for sports turf maintenance," said Hilton and Hay.

The judges offered praise for the condition and maintenance practices of all fields as well as the golf course, which is home to a large portion of Shilo's naturalized grass areas. This is something the judges would like to see more of in other areas of the Base to help lessen the mowing in those areas.

Through three years of competing, Shilo has seen steady growth in the score of this category, averaging a five-point gain each campaign. Much like the historical conservation category, this Base has been praised for turf in past years as well.

The length of the grass on the baseball diamonds as well as the rugby and soccer pitches is kept at eight centimetres, something that many sport fields struggle to maintain.

Shilo also garnered a great deal of praise for the 2013 reorganization of the local landfill. After recommendations made in 2012, staff took judge's points and put them to use. Shilo is now the proud home of a clean, well-organized, and environmentally friendly landfill.

Having been a judge in the first campaign CFB Shilo participated in, Hilton recognized the changes during his two visits and felt they were noteworthy.

"Congratulations on a very well organized and clean landfill site," read the judges comments. "The road to the site was in excellent condition. There were no signs of debris from residents transporting their waste to the site. The improvements made to this landfill in the last three years is worthy of a special mention."

The Base was praised for general tidiness in addition to a tidy landfill. The judges credit the placement of recycling and garbage containers throughout the base and community as explanation for the tidy standard.

The recycling program was expanded on following the 2012 visit from CIB judges and the improvements have not gone unnoticed.

The CANEX mall also earned an honourable mention for their tidiness and the community recycling bin initiative.

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The war trophy from Bosnia in front of 2PPCLI's headquarters on the Base in two different season: summer on the left, and winter on the right. CFB Shilo is transformed in each of the four seasons, forcing Stag staffer Jillian Driessen to hibernate in the winter, and be smothered in sunscreen in summer.

Photos by Jules Xavier



Give me fall's colours, not winter cold

I've never made a secret of my disdain for winter. I could not lie if one were to ask me how I feel about the biting cold of a prairie winter.

I would be lying if I told you I liked winter in my home province of Ontario any better than I do here.

Simply put, regardless of where I find myself in the winter, I don't like the weather.

I love looking at snow gently falling while I sip hot coffee from the comforts of my home. The nostalgia of remembering Christmas holidays spent with my family — the majority of whom enjoy the dreaded season of winter — is the only thing that stops me from packing my bags for a warmer climate in the winter.

With the passing of my favourite holiday, I bid my nostalgia adieu and I begin waiting out the tail of winter in hopes of an early spring. My awe of the thick blanket of snow melts as my Christmas decor finds its way back to its respective storage bins.

I find autumn to be the most pleasing season. Spring is unpredictable and being of a paler variety, summer requires me to be slathered head to toe in sunscreen.

Autumn is a perfect medium. The mornings and evenings are just crisp enough to wear a sweater, but the days are still warm enough to be enjoyed.

On top of the weather, everything pumpkin-flavoured is available, while Tim Hortons brings back apple cider, and the colours are vibrant.

It's my favourite season to travel east. Autumn is my favourite season to be at home in Ontario. I love the array of festivals that litter southwestern Ontario through September and October.

I love the fanfare that is Thanksgiving with my family and my curls are eternally grateful for the drop in Ontario's humidity with the cessation of summer.

Greenwood is the place my better half calls home. Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley is spectacular in every season — but especially in the fall.

As far as I am concerned, there is no place more beautiful than Canada's east coast. It's rich with unique culture and an astounding history. My birth certificate will tell you I was born in London, Ont.

My heart, however, was born to be in Nova Scotia. I've yet to find a place where I feel more at peace than I do in the maritimes and they are truly a sight in autumn.

For as long as I can recollect, I've had a love affair with the season sandwiched between summer and winter.

I always find I am the most energized by the crisp

autumn air and the sights and scents of the season. I love the smell of leaves. I love feeling just a touch chilly in a sweater. I love fall decor.

For whatever reason, it has always been my season.

Summer is the season I receive in exchange for surviving winter. I spend my summer thawing from the blistering cold winter. Autumn is the season that makes my soul feel full. It's the season I wait for all year.

For a long time, I felt cheated by autumn in Manitoba. People say summer is too short here. I beg to differ. Summer is just fine. Autumn here is far too often cut short by the unceremonious arrival of snow.

The trees change quickly here and within a couple of days, we see the leaves drift away in the prairie breeze.

Once the trees are bare, it's only a matter of time before we're rocked by winter.

The first couple years we lived here, I was jilted. I didn't find the urge to sit outside enjoying some variety of pumpkin-flavoured goodness. I didn't have the opportunity to stroll leisurely through the fall-coloured trees and enjoy them while they were intact.

Fall whips through southern Manitoba as quickly as the prairie winds can carry it and I was ill-prepared for my favourite season to pass me at light speed.

While I often catch myself longing for the length and temperatures of autumn in parts east of here, I find autumn reminds me to be grateful for the weather we are blessed with throughout the summer months.

It also reminds me that Manitoba is home to some of the most resilient Canadians in the country. Manitoba is a province completely underestimated.

Location may not make this province the ideal spot for Canucks who would rather not brave the cold, but the people make the difference here.

I'm hard-pressed to find a group of people I would rather share the experience of the bitter cold winter with. Autumn here is fast and furious and never under-appreciated. People recognize its lack of longevity and they make the most of the season.

While I could certainly deal with an elongated autumn, I accept the littlest season for what it is: a short, bittersweet farewell to summer and a prelude to the winter months.

The saving grace of winter in the prairies are the skies. Ontario may be home to glorious warm lakes and sweltering summer days, Nova Scotia home to the wonder of the Atlantic, but Manitoba hosts the clearest, biggest, and most beautiful skies I've ever seen.



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Judges offer kudos for Base's CIB profile book

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As a category, tidiness joins historical conservation as one of the highest scoring categories on CFB Shilo's CIB evaluation.

Hilton and Hay were impressed by the landscaping and floral displays throughout the Base proper and the residential area.

Although they offered some suggestions regarding edging, plant choice, and in some cases, the angle of displays, their scores show an overwhelmingly positive impression.

Again, last year's flower box initiative contributed to the beautification of the residential housing area and CFHA received kudos for supporting the successful program and the judges hope the program will be offered again as to allow for more PMQ residents to participate.

The judges were also impressed with the hanging baskets and the maintenance of the floral displays at various units and buildings.

"By placing such high values on the environment, the Base has been able to meet and most cases exceed the environmental standards desired by the DND."

—CIB judges

Judges Hilton and Hay also offered praise for the Warrant Officer's and Sergeant's Mess gardens.

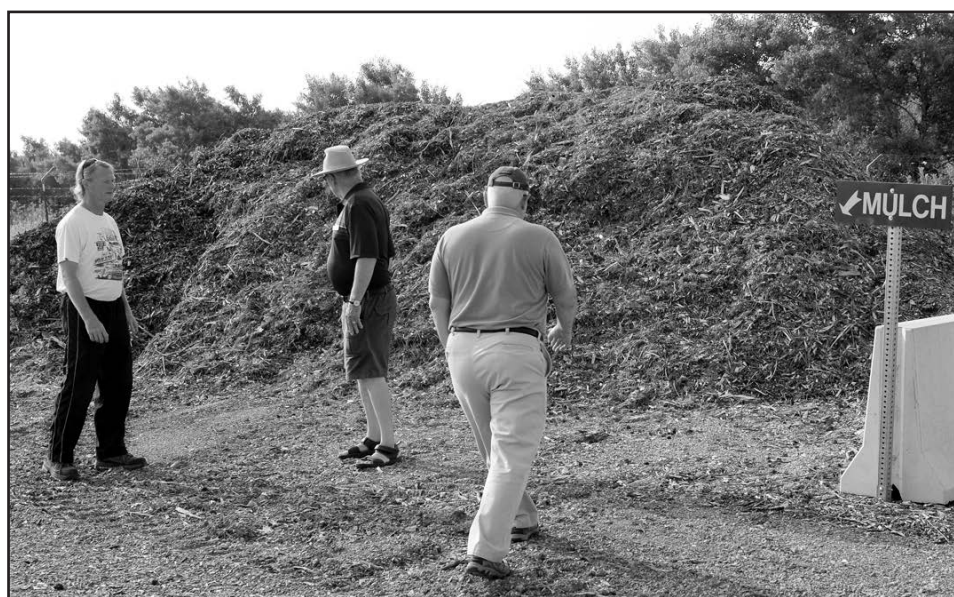
With 161.5 points out of a possible 200, the landscaping category remains Shilo's strongest point category. In three years, it has made a nearly 20-point leap.

In future years, the judges would like to see CFB Shilo dapple in xeriscape landscaping — a method using rocks, cacti, and succulents in favour of plants that require heavier watering. With the often dry heat of the summer months, this western Base is the ideal climate for said style of landscaping.

Shilo maintained scores within one point in the categories of environmental action and urban forestry, but did garner praise for efforts made to maintain environmental standards.

"By placing such high values on the environment, the Base has been able to meet and most cases exceed the environmental standards desired by the DND," said judges Hilton and Hay. "It became obvious very quickly that CFB Shilo is committed to being responsible for the environment by some of its programs — energy conservation, monitoring of ground water, species at risk, and the building of strong relationships with outside agencies."

The judges also made note of the building management program at CFB Shilo as well



While CE's Max Bratzke looks on, CIB judges Bruce Hay and Dave Hilton inspect the Base dump as part of the CIB tour of CFB Shilo earlier this summer.

Photo by Jillian Driessen

as the composting education program and would like to see an anti-idling program and LED streetlights in future visits.

The CIB judges also offered points and suggestions regarding the management and maintenance of trees and planting to help Shilo grow in the urban forestry category. Several uncategorized items earned Shilo points and commendation as well. Shilo was praised for a well-organized and extensive tour as well as for the community's involvement in the campaign. Presenters at Shilo earned praise in both an informal letter to the committee from Hilton and Hay as well as in the official evaluation form for their knowledgeable presentations and their passion for their work.

Produced by Stag staff, CFB Shilo's community profile book was also noted for its strong design and

documentation of the community.

Having taken the first-place title in 2013, CFB Shilo entered the Canadian Forces Sustainable Communities category non-competitively this year with a goal to at least maintain a four-bloom finish. Without doubt, Shilo has remained successful. Having entered the program in 2012, the Base has grown a wildly successful campaign in a very short time.

Success is born from the efforts of all involved with the campaign at every level. Although a little more than a handful of points lay between CFB Shilo and a five-bloom finish, the campaign still boasts incredible accomplishments. From barely squeaking into the four-bloom category in 2012 to soaring to the upper crest in 2013 and 2014, the scores reflect the improvements on this Base.

"Thank-you very much for your ongoing participation and for hosting us," said judges Hilton and Hay. "We really enjoyed our visit and to see first-hand the strong support here for

the CFSC program. CFB Shilo can be very proud of what it has achieved, especially in such a short time period."

With a non-competitive season for CFB Shilo, Garrison Petawawa took the title of top Base in the 2014 category with a four-bloom finish and earned a special mention for their relationship with the Town of Petawawa. For the 2015 campaign, CFB Shilo will be looking for a fifth bloom and another first-place finish. For now, CFB Shilo's CIB committee, and all participants in the campaign can relax knowing the Base, despite fiscal restraints and a summer of challenging weather, was once again successful.

Furthermore, this year's CIB campaign has been able to show exactly what CFB Shilo has to offer.



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Website offers soldiers kit info


Linda Feaver

Stag Special

Whether you are a sailor in Halifax, a soldier in Shilo, an airwoman in Comox or a Canadian Ranger in Yellowknife, a new website called Soldier Systems has been created for information on new kit.

This site describes the work of the Director Soldier Systems Program Management (DSSPM), a multi-disciplinary, military/civilian team charged with designing, procuring and maintaining the clothing and personal equipment for the members of the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF).

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Contact information is through dsspm-dapes@forces.gc.ca where anyone can ask questions concerning the work of DSSPM or to obtain the website link.



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Fang Yu catches up on news in her copy of the Stag at Gunner Arena.
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Stag has community feel say Base readers

Jules Xavier
Shilo Stag

With every edition, former 2PPCLI DCO Maj Darcy Wright eagerly picks up a copy of CFB Shilo's Canadian Forces Newspaper (CFN) to peruse at Forbidden Flavours while sipping on a morning coffee during a break from his French classes.

"I enjoy reading the Stag in order to see all of the interesting activities that happen right here in Shilo," says Maj Wright. "I feel [the newspaper] really brings together a sense of community."

There are 17 CFNs on military bases, with a combined distribution of 81,000. However, their combined reach is far greater — one million strong across Canada.

The Stag has 3,000 copies printed every second Wednesday at The Guide's printing presses in Killarney, with distribution on the Base the following day.

What do others on the Base think about their community newspaper?

"I find the Shilo Stag to be an upbeat and positive publication for the CFB Shilo community," says Chief Fire Inspector (CFI) Daniel Barney of CFB Shilo Emergency Services. "The articles keep up well informed of the goings on around Shilo. It shows [staff] put their hearts into what they do."

Barney added, "I have submitted several articles and they were in the next issue in a visible section. I would like to thank them for the hard work that is put into the Shilo Stag."

Fellow CFB Shilo Emergency Services Fire Chief Dennis Hurley also sees the Base newspaper as an excellent tool for educating the public about fire safety.

"What I like about the Shilo Stag is that the newspaper helps educate the public with fire safety articles, keeps the community informed of activities like Fire Ops 101," he says, "and recognizes our members' accomplishments, such as the Fire Service Exemplary Service medal presentation."

The Stag's publisher and regular contributor as a columnist, BComd LCol Stephen Joudrey, enjoys his copy when it arrives hand-delivered to his HQ office on paper day.

"The Shilo Stag truly lives up to its claim to be 'Your source for Army News in Manitoba'," he says. "I think it offers a great balance between topical issues of the day, stories about soldiers and fascinating period pieces honouring military history."

He added, "I believe that like me, people in our local communities look forward to every other Thursday when the new Shilo Stag comes out!"

Col Rick Goodyear, now the Army Comptroller working out of National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa, enjoys reading the Stag that arrives in the mail since he was posted away in the summer of '13.

"Despite the myriad of information mediums available, as a former Base Comd the paper provided the best possible means to communicate information and engage with the community," he says. "I remain impressed by the outstanding job the Stag does representing the interests of those it serves and keeping the pulse of the community."



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Peewee practice

Gunner Arena has been a hive of activity the past week as minor hockey teams on the Base begin preparations for the 2014-15 campaign. Coaches put their young charges through their paces on the weekend, with CFB Shilo adding a peewee squad to the roster this season.

Photo by Jules Xavier

Coverage testament of work done by two-person Stag editorial staff

From Page 8

Former Shilo mayor and BEng Maj Reg Sharpe considers the *Stag* as the best CF newspaper available based on what the 12-page publication delivers to its readers, whether it's interesting news or colourful feature stories, to the excellent photography.

Winning four national newspaper awards — two seconds, two thirds — earlier this spring demonstrates the quality of the product being produced every second Thursday, he says.

"The *Stag* is truly a community newspaper covering events and happenings from around the greater Shilo area. The breadth and diversity of articles is absolutely a testament to the effort put in by their lean two-person staff," says Maj Sharpe, now the Deputy Chief Engineer with Edmonton Garrison's Engineer Services Unit.

"I've read a number of CF newspapers from Newfoundland to British Columbia and my favourite lies between them — literally."

This year, CFNs from coast-to-coast are celebrating the 74th year of National Newspaper Week, which takes place Oct. 5 to 11.

The theme this year — *Newspapers: The Foundation of Vibrant Communities* — reinforces the integral role newspapers play in communities across the country, large and small. The goal of the CF newspaper has remained the same over time: to provide relevant and interesting information about the military community to the defence team, followed by the secondary goals to promote esprit de corps, and serve as a link between the local business community and the Base.

Each Base newspaper reports on military operations, morale and welfare programs, and the military community at large. These publications have dual essential roles — they serve as internal communications for the Base/Wing they serve, and as an external public relation product.

"One of my proud accomplishments when I was the Base Commander at Canadian Forces Support Unit Ottawa was establishing the Guard of Honour," says Commodore Mark Watson, Director General Morale and Welfare Services. "Newspapers build a sense of community, allowing us to share our stories of success and capture our history. CFNs are an important moral and welfare program."

The most recent research from Canadian Community Newspapers Association (CCNA) shows community newspaper readership remains strong. Three quarters of Canadians, or 73 per cent, in non-urban centres read a community newspaper, according to a 2013 study. The steady readership suggests community newspapers continue to have strong readership in today's new media landscape.

Community newspapers, like our CFNs, continue to remain relevant to the population they serve.

Did you know that Canadians say:

95 per cent said their reason for reading community newspapers was for local news or local events; 60 per cent read for the editorial; 76 per cent are reading for the advertising or the flyers/inserts; 72 per cent are still looking for classified ads, real estate or employment ads; and CF Newspapers as part of the CFMWS, coming under the PSP umbrella.

Whatever your reason for reading your local CFN, we want to celebrate your readership. Capture yourself, your family, and friends reading your CFN for your chance to win a HP ENVY 120 e-All-in-One Printer. Once you have the perfect photo, upload the picture to www.facebook.com/CFREC.FC with the hashtag #CFNEWSPAPERS



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Change your smoke alarm battery

Shilo Stag

Working smoke alarms can make a life-saving difference in a fire.

That's the message behind this year's Fire Prevention Week campaign Working Smoke Alarms Save Lives: Test Yours Every Month!

Along with firefighters and safety advocates nationwide, Shilo Emergency Services is joining forces with Canadian Forces Fire Marshal, and Grand Valley Mutual Aid District during Fire Prevention Week which runs Oct. 5 to 11 to remind local residents on Base and the hinterland about the importance of having working smoke alarms in the home and testing them monthly.

According to the latest National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) research, working smoke alarms cut the chance of dying in a fire in half. Meanwhile, almost two-thirds of home fire deaths resulted from fires in homes with no smoke alarms or no working smoke alarms.

"In a fire, seconds count," said Chief Fire Inspector Daniel Barney. "Roughly half of home fire deaths result from fires reported at night between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. when most people are asleep. Home smoke alarms can alert people to a fire before it spreads, giving everyone enough time to get out."

This year's Fire Prevention Week campaign includes the following smoke alarm messages:

- Install smoke alarms in every bedroom, outside each separate sleeping area and on every level of the home, including the basement.

- interconnect all smoke alarms throughout the home. This way, when one sounds, they all do.

- Test alarms at least monthly by pushing the test button.

- Replace all smoke alarms when they are 10 years old or sooner if they don't respond properly.

- Make sure everyone in the home knows the sound of the smoke alarm and understands what to do when they hear it.

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October 16 – Jr Ranks
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Shilo Stag

The annual Terry Fox Run on this Base last month generated more than \$2,000 for the Terry Fox Foundation.

PSP community recreation co-ordinator Brette Olsen offered a "big thank-you" to Base Fund, SISIP Financial Services, Forbidden Flavours Shilo and the Shilo and Region Service Club for their generous donations plus continued support. Olsen acknowledged other businesses which donated items to the overall success of the annual Terry Fox Run including: Applebee's, Booster Juice, Boston Pizza, Canad Inns, CANEX, Chatters Salon, Diamond Water Express, Domino's Pizza, Dundee Designs, Friends Fur Life Dog Grooming and Daycare, Leech Printing, My IT Source, Nature's Own Massage Clinic and Beauty Salon, Photography by Dale, Pin-UPs Beauty Bar, Shilo Barber and Beauty Shop, Shilo Country Club, Shilo Inn, Sobey's, Stream 'n' Wood, Thunderbird Bowl, Walmart, Westman Communications Group, and Wheat City Veterinary Clinic.



IRCHA CO LCol Stewart Taylor met with Canadian actor/director Paul Gross regarding the contribution A Bty is providing for the film *Hyena Road* which is currently being filmed on the Base.

Photo by Bdr Jonathan Kaiser

Paul Gross movie requires extras

Shilo Stag

You won't have a speaking part, but you can tell your grandkids who shared screen time with Canadian actor Paul Gross.

Voluntary military extras are required for the film production *Hyena Road*.

The latest movie penned by Gross is looking for volunteer soldiers from CFB Shilo to be extras in this film during production on various days until Oct. 20. Filming at CFB Shilo will be done Monday to Friday.

"We are looking for military personnel extras, all male and female ranks welcome to appear as background performers in our movie," said Shawn Stewart in a release. "If you're interested and have a spouse that is interested as well, please bring them along."

What is *Hyena Road* about?

Gross, who has *Due South*, *Men with Brooms* and *Passchendaele* on his acting resume, has written and is directing *Hyena Road*, which is a story about Afghans and Canadians.

He will also co-star as Pete, a veteran intelligence officer.

Principal photography is scheduled to begin on the Base this month and will finish up in the country of Jordan in December.

If you're interested in being a movie extra, obtain written permission via memo or military e-mail including supervisor's signature block before contacting us.

For more information contact Stewart at the production office on the Base at 204-765-3000 ext 4832 or drop him an e-mail at shawn.stewart13@gmail.com



Last month's annual Terry Fox Run was a huge success once again thanks to the contributions from businesses donating prizes, to the excellent participation of so many from across the Base.

Photo by Jules Xavier

Oct. 16 El Prado Club

Sell your skills during annual career fair

Christine Helgason MFRC Special

As the employment counsellor with the employment and education program at Shilo's MFRC, I coach individuals on career-related topics such as marketing tools, resumes and cover letters, developing interview skills, reviewing job search techniques, career exploration and education planning.

Shilo's MFRC employment and education program is hosting its annual career fair to facilitate networking with educators, employers and government agencies.

This year's 10th annual event is being held Oct. 16 at the El Prado Club from 4 to 8 p.m.

The Base Personnel Selections Office is running a Second Career Assistance Network (SCAN) seminar the week of Oct. 14 to 17. Members and their spouses

es who are in attendance at the SCAN seminars are encouraged to attend the Career Fair as well to meet with exhibitors in person.

Dress is civilian attire and permission has been granted for all ranks to attend.

A sampling of some of the exhibitors confirmed for the career fair include: Royal Roads University, Apprenticeship Manitoba, Brandon University, Manitoba Corrections, Service Canada, Koch Fertilizer, Westman Employment Services, Professional Transport Driving, SISIP Financial Services, the University of Manitoba – military support office, Westman Employment Services, Athabasca University, RCMP, Manitoba Jobs and the Economy, and Maxim Truck and Trailer.

Visit our website for regular updates of confirmed exhibitors at www.familyforce.ca.

Why should you attend? Perhaps to answer the following:

- if you are in the market for a new career;
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- if you want to know what the local job market is like;
- if you are interested in transferring post-secondary credits;
- or if you simply want to have an opportunity to network.

This year's career fair will be your one-stop-shopping experience. Make sure to bring copies of your resume to hand out to prospective employers.

Have questions? If so, contact this writer at 204-765-3000 ext 3227 or via e-mail at christine.helgason@forces.gc.ca

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CLARIFICATION

The makers of Rhinosnot in the Stag's Sept. 25 edition would like to clarify two items in the news story with the headline: Rhinosnot used to patch Base potholes

• Statement regarding how Rhinosnot got its name should read: After the events of 9/11, the US Marines ordered 5,000 gallons of Envirotac for use at Camp Rhino in Afghanistan. The Marines only had a budget for 5,000 gallons but needed 20,000 gallons for their intended purpose. Environmental Products & Applications (EP&A) donated 15,000 additional gallons because troops were being killed during blackouts/brownouts — caused by dust being thrown into the air as a result of up-wash from helicopter rotor blades. The Marines had Envirotac airlifted and dropped from the sky using parachutes at the Camp. When the soldiers first opened the lid, one Marine wondering what the heck this stuff was, put his finger in it and said "this is snot." Another Marine said "no, it's Rhinosnot!" which gave the product its new name Rhinosnot.

• Statement in the story read "Less than \$3,000 of product has the potential to cover five-kilometres of road." Product cost refers to cost for pothole repairs only and not resurfacing an entire roadway. Actual cost to resurface is approximately \$38,500/km for product only for an eight-metre wide roadway.



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