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Precision on parade

Weather conditions put a damper on the BComd change of command parade, forcing a downsized ceremony at L25. But here's what you missed during the dress rehearsal held outdoors the day before. Outgoing BComd LCol Richard Goodyear (inset) led the parade for his final time, before passing the reins over to incoming BComd LCol Stephen Joudrey (above). For more on CFB Shilo's new Base Commander and parade, turn to pages 6 & 7. *Photos by Jules Xavier*

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Amiable mechanic's service to Base recognized

Jillian Driessen
Shilo Stag

Most people will not spend 35 years working in one location.

Luckily for those who call CFB Shilo home, Karl Burke has been happily working here for more than three decades — and plans to keep working for many more.

"It's actually not a job; it's more like a hobby to me," says Burke. "It's just fun to come to work, even after 35 years."

Currently, Burke works alongside his son and a grandson at Shilo Automotive.

Burke and his family team were recently acknowledged by Base Commander LCol Richard Goodyear for their commitment to providing Shilo with top-notch automotive service.

"It's been exceptionally good. It's a great place to work," says Burke. "The people are very good. The atmosphere on Base, the guys, the wives, the support staff ... they're all great people to work for."

Burke started working at CFB Shilo in 1977 as a mechanic for CANEX. In 1986, it discontinued automotive service and Burke took on the responsibility of operating Shilo Automotive, which he has for the past 25 years.

"I was very fortunate that at that time I had the chance to take over the shop," he recalls. "I was in the right place, at the right time, doing the right thing."

Burke's fortunate opportunity has grown into a booming family business.

His son Justin joined him 22 years ago, while his grandson Jordan was added to the team four years ago. Burke looks forward to welcoming another grandson to the shop this year.

Open five days a week as a full service shop, there is enough business to keep the trio busy. They offer repairs and service on all makes and models, from domestic minivans to high-end sports cars, which in itself, can be a challenge.

"Every day is a challenge here. You don't know what's coming in the door until it gets here, but we don't mind."

Business is steady at Shilo Automotive despite the



Karl Burke was recognized twice by former BComd LCol Richard Goodyear during quarterly parades. His garage and its excellent customer service offered to CFB Shilo, as well as serving the Base for a quarter century, saw the amiable mechanic receive awards.

Photos by Jules Xavier

regular changes in customer base due to military postings. Burke finds people who are on their second or even third posting to Shilo often return to his shop for service after many years.

He also has no issues with new people coming in to CFB Shilo — they often find their way to his shop when they are in need of service or repairs.

Despite being only a three-man operation, Burke and his family aim to have vehicles repaired in a timely manner. Keeping Shilo mobile is their top priority.

"Our objective is for you to bring your car to us in the morning and get it back by four o'clock," he says.

"That is basically what we want to do. Sometimes it doesn't work out, but in most cases, if you're in at 8 a.m., you're out by 4 p.m."

The team also aims to know their customers and provide a more personal car-care experience. In a community like Shilo, where families are the majority, a family-run business can relate to the challenges military families often face.

"I think we can relate to a lot of the people here. It is very personal as far as doing repairs. You know everybody and you know their vehicles. It is important," he says. "We're basically here to help anyone who needs help."

With his long tenure working here, Burke says the support from the community and the Base alike has been overwhelming. He is mindful of the units attached to CFB Shilo which have helped his business to be successful and to run smoothly.

From units bringing new members to Shilo, to the CE department, and even to the snow-removal staff who always manage to clear his parking lot for him, Burke is thankful.

"If I can do something for you, I am sure it will come back and help me down the road," he says of his relationships with community members and the Base.

Burke accepted an award on behalf of Shilo Automotive last fall for his business excellence and service to the Shilo area.

For many years Burke has been the face of Shilo Automotive, so much so, that his shop is often called Karl's.

Admittedly, as the face of Shilo Automotive, Burke spends a fair amount of his time dealing with customers and taking phone calls and doing paperwork.

"It's not just me doing all the work here. Justin and Jordan do probably 75 per cent of the work [on cars]. I'm usually busy talking or on the phone."

The excellent service provided to Shilo is a culmination of efforts from all members of Burke's team.

As for the future of this family business, Burke says they will keep "plugging on" as they have been, with some improvements along the way such as diagnostics systems to offer the best service possible.

"For people who travel everyday, we've got to get them on the road," he says. "We want to do the job as best as we can for the least money that we can. We want to give people what they deserve for a fair price."

After 35 years in Shilo, Burke himself has no intentions of leaving Shilo Automotive.

"Whenever they [Justin and Jordan] want to take over that is fine by me. I can find something to keep me busy," says Burke, who adds he will likely one day step into a more part-time role at the shop, but cannot foresee a full retirement.

"This is my life," he says. "I don't fish. I don't hunt. I come to work to work on cars. If I wasn't doing it here, I'd just be doing it somewhere else."

With business as steady as it has been for the past 35 years, Shilo Automotive will need all the skilled hands they can get. "It's a golden place to work, if you like to work," says Burke as he stands in his shop buzzing with repair activity.



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Stag Special

PSP's team of regional adapted fitness specialists were honoured with Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee medals presented by Col Gerry Blais, the director of casualty support management.

The fitness specialists were recognized for their work supporting ill and injured Canadian Forces members with specialized fitness reconditioning programs. They provide tailored, one-on-one fitness support to ill and injured members throughout their re-

gion with the goal of helping personnel improve their physical and mental state, and return to full working duties.

"I was just overwhelmed with a sense of honour," saidCarolynn Derksen, the regional adapted fitness specialist for Thunder Bay, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan.

"It's amazing. I immediately took a picture and sent it to my family. Then I called my mom and she cried."

The eight fitness specialists were in Ottawa attending a training session and work-

shop, and were not aware of the surprise Diamond Jubilee medal presentation.

They were nominated by the Soldier On team, with whom the fitness specialists often collaborate. "Regional adapted fitness specialists play a pivotal role in the care of ill and injured military personnel," said Col Blais. "Working in partnership with Health Services and the casualty support management team, they provide fitness support to help enhance quality of life and quicken recovery."

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A young 1RCHA soldier can thank the efforts of two medical technicians with 1 Field Ambulance Detachment Shilo who were nearby when he collapsed at the finish line of the recent Shilo Run. Their quick efforts after the soldier had no pulse, and while awaiting the arrival of the Base EMT staff, was commended by former BComd LCol Richard Goodyear. He presented Cpl Lorin Sellyeh and Cpl Melanie Kibsey (above) with BComd coins. Posted to the 1RCHA's Unit Medical Section (UMS), the duo also received the 1 Field Ambulance Commander's coin from outgoing 11 CF Health Services Centre CO Maj Chris Snejdar at his change of command ceremony (below). Maj Patrick Chabot (left) shakes Maj Snejdar's hand following the July 11 ceremony attended by review officer LCol Roger Scott (middle), who is the Deputy Commander for 1 Health Services Group. *Photos by Jules Xavier*



New MFRC hire enjoys beaches

MFRC

Stag Special

Shilo MFRC has a new deployment and special events assistant.

Cheryl Bradley's inaugural introduction to military life was through her husband Jeff, who was in the reserves, and then decided to join the regular force.

"Our first posting was to Kingston, Ontario where I became very active in the community and met many great friends who helped me navigate military life-style," she said.

Nineteen years later, Bradley has learned to go with the ups and downs of how to handle the challenges of military life. And she knows she can also shop at CANEX.

The Bradley family features three children — Ricci, Grace and William. They reside in Carberry.

"In [our] spare time you can find us at the pool or one of our local beaches," she said. "In the winter [we're] cheering our kids on at the rink."

Bradley is looking forward to meeting people on the Base at Shilo MFRC's deployment and community events.

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Maj Reg Sharpe checks out the new sign placed outside the newly improved community gardens on Kingston Avenue. The raised garden plots now have a six-foot fence around it to keep the deer from eating plants.

Photo by Jules Xavier

CFB Shilo aspires to earn five blooms

Shilo Stag

This summer, hundreds of Canadian communities — including CFB Shilo — are participating in the national and provincial editions of Communities in Bloom, along with municipalities from the United States, England, Ireland, Italy and South Korea who are taking part in the international challenge.

Communities in Bloom is a Canadian non-profit organization committed to fostering civic pride, environmental responsibility and beautification through community involvement and the challenge of a national program, with focus on the enhancement of green spaces in communities.

Take a look around the Base, and you'll notice a number of changes thanks to the efforts being spearheaded by Maj Reg Sharpe, CFB Shilo's mayor. Flower beds, recycling bins, and a vastly improved community garden, are just some of the initiatives the proud Newfoundlander has brought to his community.

In its inaugural introduction to Communities in Bloom in 2012, CFB Shilo's participation in the Canadian Forces category saw the Base garner four blooms out of five. This was a monumental feat as most neophytes to the competition rarely accumulate enough marks from the judges to earn four blooms.

"Our goal this year is for five blooms," Maj Sharpe has told the Stag on numerous occasions as he works on the Communities in Bloom booklet in conjunction with Stag staffer Jillian Driessen. "It's attainable for

sure, with what we are planning for this [military] community."

For the next two months, qualified volunteer judges will visit participating communities and evaluate each one on its overall performance within the following criteria: tidiness, environmental action, heritage conservation, urban forestry, landscape, turf and ground covers, floral displays, and community involvement.

Maj Sharpe said the judges for CFB Shilo will arrive here in mid-August.

The evaluation is based on the local conditions and achievements of residents, businesses, organizations, institutions and the municipal government working together towards common objectives.

The communities become part of an extensive information exchange network with other participants in a dynamic and rewarding process for continuous improvement.

The results will be announced at the national awards ceremonies, in Ottawa-Gatineau, from October 23 to 26.

Maj Sharpe is hopeful based on the work being done throughout the Base, with support from the Base Commander, that CFB Shilo will add a fifth bloom to the judging during its sophomore season in the contest.

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Chief of Staff Major intrigued to have dinner with ancestors from 1700s

Jules Xavier

Shilo Stag

A good bottle of whisky and family will bring a smile to Maj Scott Lloyd when he's not focused on work in his corner office at Base headquarters.

In fact, CFB Shilo's Deputy Commander and Chief of Staff would rather share a meal with his relatives from the 1700s than anyone famous.

Born in Chatham, NB, Maj Lloyd entered the Canadian Forces in 1993 and is no stranger to this Base, having been posted here initially in 2005 and assumed the duties of Regimental Adjutant of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery, and subsequently this Base's G1.

He was appointed his current position last July.

Maj Lloyd attended Le College Militaire Royal de St Jean and graduated from the Royal Military College with a BA in history. Upon commissioning he was posted to W Bty at the Field Artillery School in Gagetown, NB.

Following a few years in W Bty, he was posted to the Second Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, in Petawawa, Ont., where he served as a Forward Observation Officer in D and F Btys.

He deployed to Bosnia as a Forward Air Controller and Joint Military Affairs Officer on OP PALLADIUM. Returning to Canada, Maj Lloyd was sent to E Bty and ended his posting as Battery Captain of E Bty.

In 2007, he was selected to attend the United Kingdom's Gunnery Career Course where he studied targeting at the Royal School of Artillery in Larkhill. Upon his graduation as a Surveillance and Target Acquisition Instructor-in-Gunnery, he was posted to the Targeting Branch of the Royal School of Artillery.

During his posting to the United Kingdom, he deployed with 29 Commando Regiment Royal Artillery to Afghanistan on OP HERRICK as a Joint Fires Cell Commander and as the SO3 Counterfires.

He took command of 1RCHA's C Bty in June 2010 as he re-rolled to a Surveillance and Target Acquisition Battery. During this tour he deployed again to Afghanistan to train Afghan artillerymen on OP ATTENTION, as well as awarded a Joint Task Force West Command Team Commendation while commanding a Battery fighting the Manitoba Floods during OP LUSTRE.

Married to Diane, an elementary school teacher in the Brandon School Division, they have two children — 10-year-old Alexander and seven-year-old Claire, plus two dogs with the monikers Sara and Grady.

Maj Lloyd sat down with the Stag to answer *The Big Q*:

If you could have dinner with anyone, dead or alive, who would you choose and why?



Chief of Staff Maj Scott Lloyd practiced, and even rehearsed for the BComd change of command parade under hot conditions out on the parade square. Inclement weather saw the parade downsized, and Maj Lloyd watched from the sidelines as LCol Stephen Joudrey replaced outgoing BComd LCol Richard Goodyear during an indoor ceremony.

Photos by Jules Xavier

"That is a tough one. Aside from dinner with my family, which I would choose every time, I guess I would like to sit down with some of my ancestors, some family from about the 1700s and find out about them.

"I have always been intrigued that there were people that are related to me who would have lived through some amazing periods in history. Also, I have always wondered how much they would be like my family now."

What is the best piece of advice you've ever received, and who gave it to you?

"This piece of advice came to me a few years ago from an old, old Artillery Sergeant Major when I was a 2LT. He said always listen to your Warrant Officers and Sergeants, and if you don't know what to do then follow the advice of those with the experience.

"He went on to say that once you gain some experience, you will know when to accept the advice or go with your own plan, but don't think that accepting the advice of others before deciding on something makes you any less of an officer."

If you could relive one moment in your life, what would it be?

"I have had some pretty great times in my life and narrowing them down to one would be impossible. We were posted to the Royal School of Artillery in England for three years and that was definitely a highlight from a family and career aspect.

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"We had many great times there, from visiting the Normandy Beaches, the Queen's Garden Party at Buckingham Palace, a week in the Scottish Highlands, traveling throughout Europe to spending New Year's Eve with friends in Germany.

"In fact, New Year's Eve in Germany was declared as the 'Best Day Ever' by my daughter Claire."

If you could retrieve one item from your burning house, what would it be, and why?

"I would probably take the hard-drive from my computer, with all the family photos and memories on it. Pretty much everything else could be replaced. Also, the Bruichladdich 18-year-old whisky would be a second option."

What are the five things you can't live without?

"Family, friends, electronics, prime rib and good whisky."

If you could be granted one wish, what would it be and why?

"Too simple — I would wish for all of my family and friends to live a long and happy life. To be honest, other than that I wouldn't change anything."

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Welcome back to Shilo

LCol Stephen Joudrey looks forward to having proper rye bread

Jules Xavier

Shilo Stag

While he will miss fresh lobster and Atlantic salmon, CFB Shilo's latest BComd is looking forward to a food item he could not find on the east coast — proper rye bread.

LCol Stephen Joudrey is now BComd following his July 9 change of command ceremony that was downsized and moved indoors because of inclement weather. He began his handover of Base command July 4, with outgoing BComd LCol Richard Goodyear providing him with an overview of the Base operations, and what he's accomplished the past two years, and some of the projects he was contemplating on bringing to the Base, like an outdoor swimming pool, and groomed running trails located within the Base so runners did not have to use Hwy. 340.

Born in Digby, Nova Scotia in 1964, LCol Joudrey is no stranger to life in the military. His father was an officer in the Black Watch, so he saw much of Canada with his father's postings.

He joined the Canadian Forces (CF) in 1983 and attended Royal Roads Military College in Victoria, BC. Four years later, he graduated from RMC in Kingston, Ont. LCol Joudrey was then posted to 1PPCLI in Calgary, Alberta.

His three years with 1PPCLI were spent commanding mechanized rifle and combat support platoons both in Canada and on NATO exercises overseas.

From 1990 to 1993, LCol Joudrey was the Regular Support Staff Officer for the Lanark and Renfrew Scottish Regiment in Pembroke, Ont. From '93 to '96, he then served as rifle company second-in-command, the Battalion training officer and the officer commanding training company with 2PPCLI when it was based in Winnipeg.

From '96 to 2000, LCol Joudrey served as a staff officer in Land Forces Central Area headquarters in Toronto.

He was back on the road again in 2000, this time landing back at 2PPCLI. During the next four years with the Second Battalion, he served as adjutant, operations officer and a rifle company commander.

As a major, LCol Joudrey was posted to CFB Shilo as Chief of Staff. In the summer of 2005, he returned to 2PPCLI as the DCO (Deputy Commanding Officer) and began his fourth Regimental tour.

He has deployed overseas to Norway in 1990, Croatia in 1993 and Bosnia in 2000. He also did a stint with 2PPCLI to Kandahar, Afghanistan in 2008.

LCol Joudrey has also experienced domestic operations, including commanding his company in fighting forest fires in the summer of 2003.

After returning from Afghanistan, he was posted to the Infantry School in Gagetown, New Brunswick as the chief instructor. He was promoted to his current rank in August 2010, and then posted to 3 ASG headquarters as the Commanding Officer of the administrative branch. For the past year he has been the Chief of Staff (COS) and Deputy Base Comd at CFB Gagetown.



LCol Stephen Joudrey is looking forward to returning to Manitoba after his previous posting to CFB Gagetown. Bad weather did not allow the 49-year-old to showcase the pomp and ceremony of an outdoor change of command parade. Moved indoors the following day after the dress rehearsal (above), LCol Joudrey signs the change of command paperwork (below).

Photos by Jules Xavier



As a Maritimer, it will mark a running total of 11 years accumulated the Joudrey family has called Manitoba home. Their children Sara and Evan both attend schools in Winnipeg.

And like LCol Goodyear, he will call the Base home.

"I will reside in the Base Commander's designated RHU," he said. "I feel it is the right thing to do as the Base Commander should live in the Shilo community."

LCol Joudrey participated in a Q&A with the *Stag* about his return to CFB Shilo, telling us what he considers his role as the new BComd, plus looking at the challenges of the job LCol Goodyear just relinquished after two years at the helm.

Stag: Why did you pursue a career with the CF? What was your influence in choosing the army?

Stephen Joudrey (SJ): "My father was a career infantry officer and [from what I knew as a teenager] it was a life that had a certain appeal for me. My father always spoke positively of his years of service and I embraced the 'war stories' and the tales of leading soldiers. When the recruiting staff showed up in my high school in the Annapolis Valley, I asked a few questions and liked what I heard. Thirty years later, here I am."

S: What were your thoughts when you were informed you had been appointed BComd of CFB Shilo?

SJ: "My wife [Penny] and I really enjoyed our previous time in Shilo. When I found out last fall that I would be returning to Shilo as the Base Commander, my first two thoughts were: what an exceptional privilege to command CFB Shilo; and Penny and I are returning to place that holds fond memories for us."

S: Having already had a posting to CFB Shilo, what are you looking forward to upon your return to the middle of Canada? What will you miss about your stint at CFB Gagetown?

SJ: "There is a great degree of comfort in returning to places that are familiar and welcoming. That is what Western Manitoba is for our family."

"We are looking forward to reconnecting with the friends we still have in the area and the opportunity to be part of one of our favourite communities. As Maritimers, we have really enjoyed our time in Gagetown and have [almost] had our fill of quality seafood. We are looking forward to returning to Manitoba and enjoying proper rye bread."

S: How has your military career prepared you for the role of BComd?

SJ: "The experiences and knowledge gained from my time as a staff officer and CO at CFB Gagetown, coupled with my previous experience as the COS in Shilo, have certainly provided me with an understanding of what is expected of me as the Base Commander."

"These experiences have also provided me with a solid understanding of the issues within Bases and those confronting the Army now and in the future. Additionally, I believe my considerable amount of operational unit experience offers me insight into the services the Base must provide to the supported units in Shilo."

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'I place great stock in maintaining my sense of humour and believe it an essential part of my particular approach to establishing and maintaining relationships with co-workers and family.'

— LCol Stephen Joudrey



Left: With the BComd change of command parade moved indoors, and downsized because of inclement weather July 9, Capt Erin Barker was called on to lead the officers on the parade square. Here, she practices her commands prior to the morning ceremony. Right: Outgoing BComd LCol Richard Goodyear prepares to sign the change over paperwork during the indoor ceremony.

Sense of humour helps maintain relationships

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S: What will be your approach/style when it comes to running the Base and all that comes with it?

SJ: "I very much believe in allowing subordinate leaders and supervisors to do the job expected of them. I will provide the direction as required and allocate the resources as available to enable them to complete their respective missions to the highest level possible.

"It is my belief that this is the best way for the Base to work its way through the challenges that will continue to confront us over the next few years."

S: Describe your personality when it comes to soldiering, and when you are away from the job relaxing with friends and family?

SJ: "I believe I am the same person whether I am at work and dealing with staff, subordinate leaders, supervisors and soldiers, or at home with my family.

"I place great stock in maintaining my sense of humour and believe it an essential part of my particular approach to establishing and maintaining relationships with co-workers and family.

"This has served me well in the past during periods of significant stress on combat operations, working as part of Base and unit staffs, and on 'relaxing' family vacations when our kids were [much] younger."

S: What makes a good commander when it comes to dealing with the day-to-day operations of CFB Shilo?

SJ: "Another key element of my approach to this command will be ensuring I maintain a proper balance between work and leisure. Any leader who is blessed enough to be selected for unit command, should want to work as hard as he or she can to be the best commander during their time 'in the chair.' Regrettably, that can also add pressure to the staff, leaders and supervisors to keep pace.

"My personal focus will be ensuring that while I lead from the front, I do not 'sprint ahead of the pack' because of the enthusiasm that comes with the position as Base Commander."

S: What are your objectives for yourself, and the Base during a time of austerity, going forward during your two-year tenure at the helm of CFB Shilo?

SJ: "Regardless of what we face as a Base with respect to austerity, my personal objective will be to provide the most balanced leadership I can.

"My objectives for the Base will be in keeping with those already well established by LCol Goodyear and the team. The programmes and strategies in place to address the challenges faced by the Army today and in the future must be enduring and have to survive change of command parades."

S: Finally, having arrived at CFB Shilo this summer, what goals have you set for yourself as the BComd, as well as goals for the soldiers under your command?

SJ: "I believe Base Shilo has one thing that makes it stand out from all other Army Bases. Its strength comes from the great communication and an established rapport between the command teams and leadership of the operational units and the Base.

"I have set two specific goals for myself relating to these communications.

"First, I look forward to working again with BRSM CWO James Doppler. We have worked together in the past and I consider myself very fortunate to have him as my fire team partner for the next two years.

"My goal here is to strive to hold up my end of the leadership role that we must play as the Base Shilo command team.

"Second, I look forward to working with the two other 'new COs in town.' LCol [1RCHA Stu] Taylor and [2PPCLI's Bob] Ritchie and I are friends and we share a common understanding of how important it is that each of the units and organizations on this Base work together. I will continue to work them to see that this team-approach is maintained.

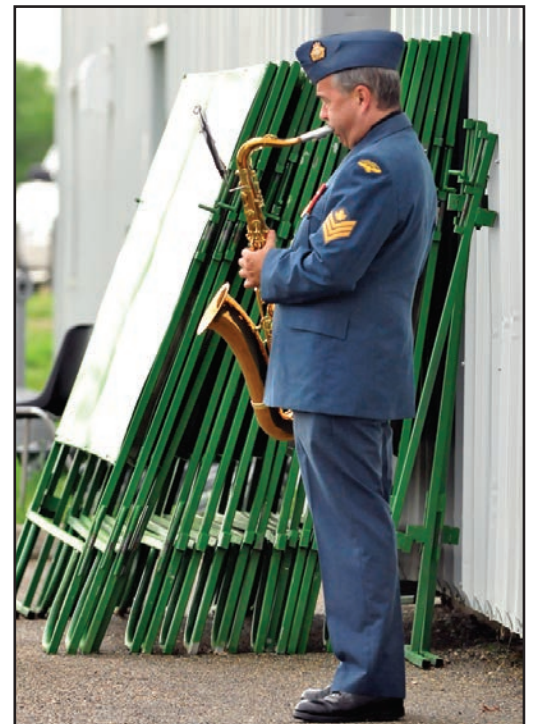
"I would set as a goal for the leaders, supervisors, soldiers and civilian employees of Base Shilo, to find out what they can do to ensure that working relationships between sections and units across this Base are optimized, and do it!

"That is how this Base will not only work through the challenges facing it today, but will also continue to become more efficient in the future."



Left: Reviewing officer Col Derek Macaulay, CO of 1ASG, inspects the troops. Above: Holding son Henry, LCol Richard Goodyear leaves the parade grounds following the change of command ceremony. Right: A 17 Wing band member warms up outside L25.

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2PPCLI greetings

Korean veterans held a meeting at 2PPCLI headquarters, with new CO LCol Bob Ritchie offering a few words of welcome, and thanks, prior to a luncheon.
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Sidewalk riding okay for kids

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NOTEBOOK

Bicycling is becoming more popular on Base as a form of transportation, in addition to the usually large packs of recreational riders in our area.

Fear not, this is not another article telling you a helmet is required — it still is — but rather a review of the laws that affect operation of a bicycle both on and off Base.

As with driving a vehicle on Base, the provincial Highway Traffic Act is enforced as the legislative authority for operation of bicycles. Additionally Base Standing Order #8 provides additional information and administrative rules for bicycle operation exclusively on the Base.

What do you need to ride a bicycle?

Not much. The legal minimum to ride on the road is a red light or reflector — daytime only — affixed to the rear of the bicycle, and a white equivalent on the front. Lights must be used 30 minutes before dusk, throughout any dark period, and thirty minutes following sunrise.

Bicycles must also be in reasonable mechanical condition. This means a functional braking system and tires that allow the bicycle to travel in a straight direction.

Side reflectors, locks and other specialty equipment specific to the use of the bicycle is also recommended, but not legally required. This may include a mirror for better visibility or an au-

dible device to alert others of your presence. Use of hand signals while riding on the road is mandatory. Riders should be familiar with the left turn, right turn, and stop signals.

It is important to note that bicyclists should not use the conventional turn signals when changing position in the same lane

but rather point out where they will be moving. An example of this is when changing from the right side of the lane to the left side of the lane to make a turn.

Notwithstanding the requirement to turn left or avoid hazards, riders are also required to stay to the right of a lane travelling in the same direction as a car. While the law does not specify distance from the curb, approximately one metre is recommended for the safety of bicycle riders and automobile traffic.

Children's bicycles may travel on sidewalks on the Base. This does not apply off the Base, although common sense should dictate where a bicycle is used by a young person.

Normal traffic control devices such as speed limits, stop signs, yield markers and traffic lights apply to bicyclists. Diligent drivers and bicyclists make for safe roads for all users. Enjoy safe riding during this beautiful summer season.

Capt Dane Nicholson is Platoon Commander 1 Military Police Regiment at CFB Shilo

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Regional preparation

CFB Shilo's soccer team has been honing its skills on the German pitch each morning in preparation for the regional tournament being hosted by 17 Wing Winnipeg from July 26 to Aug. 1. Padre Inienwe (right) works on his ball control, while goalkeeper Pte Tyler van Uden, a MET tech (above), will shore up the defence after returning from overseas as a member of the CF national men's team.

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Sign up for this fall

MFRC

Stag Special

Want to sign your child up for pre-kindergarten classes being offered this fall by the Shilo MFRC?

Registration is underway for 2013-14, with the pre-kindergarten program a provincially regulated and licensed program for participants aged three to six. Your child must be three by Dec. 31 of the year enrolled. They must also be completely toilet-trained — no pull-ups.

Moreover, the program is intended for children not already enrolled in the MFRC daycare program.

The pre-kindergarten program is based on provincial education guidelines and Manitoba Child Care Nursery School regulations.

Areas of learning are personal and social development, language, science and technology, mathematics, and arts.

Operating Monday to Friday, the pre-kindergarten session runs from September through June.

A child can be enrol in two different sessions being offered: 9 to 11:30 a.m. or 1 to 1:30 p.m. Class space is limited and children entering kindergarten in 2014 will have priority for Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning groups.

Fees depend on the number of sessions a child attends per week.

Here is the fee structure:

- Monday/Wednesday/Friday \$148.50/month — morning or afternoon
- Tuesday/Thursday \$79.20/month — morning only
- One half day per week \$39.60/month — attendance as space is available

To register visit the Shilo MFRC website or stop by the community centre.

For more information on the pre-kindergarten program call Chelsea Rozema at 204-765-3000 ext 4554 or via e-mail chelsea.rozema@forces.gc.ca



Notice of Public Hearing and Pre-Hearing Conference

Applicant: Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation

HEARING:

The Public Utilities Board (Board) anticipates holding a public hearing of an application from Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation (MPI) for approval of rates and premiums for compulsory vehicle and driver insurance as of March 1, 2014. The hearing would take place at the Board's Hearing Room, 4th Floor, 330 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, MB (commencing at 9:30 a.m.) on September 24, 2013. A Pre-Hearing Conference is to be convened by the Board in its offices at 10:30 a.m. on June 28, 2013.

RATE IMPACT:

The Corporation is requesting approval for Basic Autopac vehicle and drivers licence rates and premiums effective March 1, 2014, which, if approved, would result in a 1.8% overall increase in MPI's Basic premium revenue (excluding the impact of vehicle upgrades and an increased overall driver and vehicle population).

Actual vehicle and driver premiums would vary depending on claim and driving experience, insurance use, territory and vehicle rate group. Full particulars, including the rate impact and application, can be found on the Manitoba Public Insurance website www.mpi.mb.ca.

PRE-HEARING CONFERENCE:

Those seeking Intervener status should notify the Board of their intention by applying to the Board Secretary before the now scheduled Pre-Hearing Conference of June 28, 2013. Interveners may be entitled to financial assistance, and the Board's Rules of Practice and

Procedure (Rules) provide the related guidelines, which can be seen at the Board's website www.pub.gov.mb.ca or obtained on request to the Board, by either emailing (publicutilities@gov.mb.ca), writing or calling the Board Secretary (204-945-2638 or 1-866-854-3698, toll free). Parties wishing to submit a brief or to express comments at the hearing should also contact the Board Secretary.

GENERAL INFORMATION:

Interested parties should take note that the Board does not have jurisdiction over the MPI lines of business denoted as Extension or SRE, or as to MPI's Driver and Vehicle Licensing operation.

Persons seeking further information as to MPI's application, or with respect to the Board's process, and/or wishing to address the public hearing in French should notify the Board Secretary by August 30, 2013. As well, interested parties may examine MPI's application and supporting materials, either at the offices of the Corporation or on its website, or the Board's office.

DATED this 17th day of June, 2013.

H. M. Singh
Secretary
The Public Utilities Board

Ouch!

Shilo Stag

Besides the tick, the other pest which Manitobans are far too often afflicted with are mosquitoes.

Currently causing us grief on the Base when we are in the garden, mowing or just out and about, these winged blood-suckers have the potential to transmit West Nile Virus. Most mosquitoes do not carry the virus, but the risk is always present.

Most people exposed to West Nile Virus have no symptoms, but some present mild symptoms such as a fever, headache, fatigue, or a rash.

Occasionally, more severe symptoms will be present such as a persistent fever, muscle weakness, or continuing headache.

Although there is no way to completely avoid mosquitoes in the prairies, there are measures to be taken to reduce risk of exposure. Manitoba Health advises wearing repellent, light coloured and loose fitting clothing, and reducing time outdoors between dusk and dawn. In addition, Manitoba Health suggests reducing or eliminating the habitat of mosquitoes in your area.



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Manitoba 

Location has minimal impact on training area

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"This specific area was chosen through a needs analysis and collaboration with Base Operations staff and user units to determine to most suitable location," he explained.

Some of the criteria used in determining the location but limited to were:

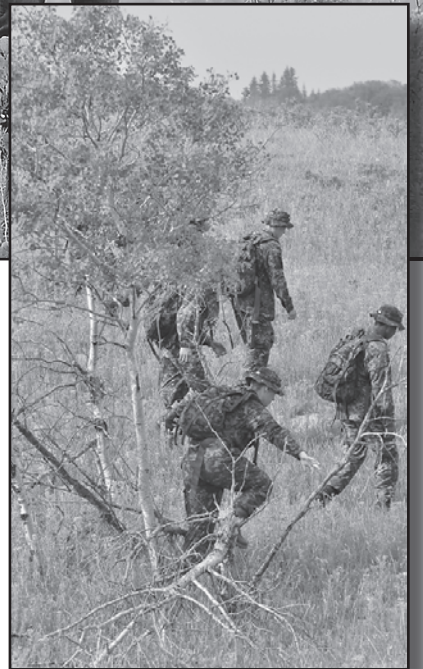
- Purpose built: meet the technical specifications of the weapon systems;
- Future expansion: the ability to modify the range to meet advances in weapons and ammunition upgrades in the future;
- UXO contamination: the area we selected must be located in a Type 1 or 2 training area, which simply means it must already support the firing of dud producing munitions;
- Physical location of range: range must be in fairly close proximity to the Base for logistical support, adjacent to major MSR (Main Supply Route), close proximity to the firefighting well site, and in a location where civilians have restricted access; and
- Impact to other training: the location had to have minimal impact on other training.

While no dangerous UXO were discovered on this sweep attended by the Stag, the soldiers involved did find parts of mortars, live C9 ammo, and an array of rusting shells scattered across the fields. What lays below might be another story, but that chapter won't be written until Shearer and Roeder use their specialized equipment to ascertain what might be sitting below the surface after falling from a bomber or artillery gun in the past.



Above: Chuck Roeder (middle) and WO Mason of LFWA TC C Coy listen as the Base GIS Robert Shearer points out the area being swept of UXO. Right: The terrain was not easy when it came to the soldiers — here taking their Basic Infantry Qualifications (BIQ) — helping out with the UXO sweep. Below: While what's underground is not known, there were a number of UXOs found on the surface.

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B Bty	88.9	69	max 239	135
OPS/G3	83.2	71	165	133
B Sup	87.2	74	173	126
Pats (2)	90.8	75	159	118
BCE	86.5	80	170	104
742 Sigs	92.1	75	168	95
HQ Bty (1)	90.4	77	163	92
B Maint	92.7	82	171	86
C Bty	96.4	73	0 n/s	69
HQ Bty (2)	97.5	82	0 n/s	67
LMT	97	82	max 239	63
A Bty (2)	98.1	85	238	63
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Soldiers brave ticks, poison ivy on rugged terrain

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Shilo Stag

A sweep of a future training range for UXO — Unexploded Ordnance — was no walk in the park.

I discovered this while out with Chuck Roeder on a recent muggy Saturday morning. Working with the G3 Base Operation Branch, Roeder is the Range and Training Area Sustainability Officer (RTA-SO) for CFB Shilo.

The area we arrived at on the Base range to do a UXO sweep will be supporting two weapons platforms in the future, according to Roeder. The first is an Anti Armour Range (AAR), while the second platform will allow soldiers to train on the Close Area Suppression Weapon (CASW) system that makes use of the C16, which replaces the 60mm mortar.

"We do not currently have a range to support the C16 as it is a new weapon system," noted Roeder. "The AAR will be replacing the existing rocket range within Area A."

Arriving at terrain that was both flat and hilly, we left the range vehicle on foot to begin the sweep. Roeder provided a safety briefing for the more than dozen soldiers also on hand to help with the sweep. Besides ticks, we were warned about the abundance of poison ivy mixed in with the usual flora of the area.

Under the direction of WO Mason, the soldiers out helping with Roeder's sweep are in training with LFWA TC C Coy, taking their Basic Infantry Qualifications (BIQ). Roeder thought it would be a good exercise to expose them to another aspect of the military, and the extra manpower allowed for a larger swath of land to be searched for UXO on the surface.

Moreover, Roeder pointed out to the soldiers that one day some of them might return to CFB Shilo for training, and they could tell their comrades they were on the site prior to its development helping to find surface UXO.

"You will have had a hand in this training area by



A soldier signals with his arm up, with everyone else stopping in their tracks, when an item is found during the UXO sweep. If the item is of significance, it is flagged for reference when the area is cleared prior to construction. Items like live C9 shells (top inset right) were found on this UXO sweep.

Photos by Jules Xavier

being part of this [UXO] sweep that we are doing today," he told his attentive audience.

Roeder was joined on the sweep by his "sheriff," Robert Shearer, the Base GIS (Geographical Information Systems) tech/UXO tech.

With Roeder on one flank, and Shearer on the other, with WO Mason filling the gaps, the soldiers spread out with an arm's length between them. Moving slowly forward, the middle soldier of the line providing the pace, everyone was glued to the ground. Up and over, and sometimes through dense brush, the soldiers meticulously perused the ground below their army-issued boots.

When something was found on the surface, no matter if it was a Coke pop can or a plastic C9 ammo pouch, the soldier would yell "stop", raise his arm, and Roeder, Shearer and WO Mason would check on the discovery. Some projectiles were marked for later pickup, while other material was dismissed as not be-

ing important.

Moving between set guidelines already set by Shearer and Roeder beforehand, the soldiers moved forward, then rotated, before continuing their search. This was done for a number of hours, with the area finally swept just in time for boxed lunches provided by the Base kitchen.

The area needs to be swept both on the surface and later underground before heavy equipment moves in to build access roads, then later the platforms for the weapon training.

Roeder estimates the range will open in late summer 2014 or "this maybe pushed to summer 2015 due to limited resources and fiscal realities."

How many acres will these training platforms take up?

Roeder explained the soldiers swept an area approximately 15 acres in size.

"The intent of the sweep we conducted Saturday was to cover a larger area than what will be actually be required," he said. "This puts in place a higher level of due diligence so that when SPV starts

the earth works we can be confident there are no surface UXO's or other potential hazards.

"The next phase will involve doing a detailed survey with SPV to determine the actual dig sites and earth work areas with the EM61 Mk2 and Schonstedt's to ensure we locate any subsurface hazards. Once this is complete we will call on the Base ammo techs to eliminate all suspect items through various means to include BIP [Blow In Place] process."

Construction is expected to commence later this month once the below surface sweep is completed using electromagnetic detection. This is done using two systems available to Roeder and Shearer — the EM61 Mk2 and the hand-held Schonstedt.

According to Roeder, there was a reason why the area being swept for UXO was chosen for the training platforms.