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Hot weather didn't keep the spectators away from the Sprucewoods/Shilo Rodeo on July 15 and 16. Men's and ladies' events went on despite the blazing heat on the afternoon of July 16. For more rodeo coverage, please turn to page 6.
Photos by Sara Cumming



30 years for air museum Thursday

By Marc George

To celebrate its 30th anniversary, the Commonwealth Air Training Plan Museum (CATPM) is hosting the Yellow Wings event on Thursday, July 21.

The event will showcase vintage Second World War aircraft from the CATPM collection and the Vintage Wings of Canada Yellow Wings collection. Second World War vehicles from the RCA Museum in Shilo will also be on static display for the entire event.

Visitors will be able to get up close to all of the static displays and talk to the pilots. Gates open at 4 p.m. The HMCS Chippawa Band-Jazz Ensemble will play at a big band hangar dance 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. A flying demonstration will be held at 7:30 p.m. A hotdog stand will be available on site.

Admission is \$10 at the gate, children or students with parents get in free. Rain date is Friday, July 22.

For additional info, please contact Stephen Hayter, Executive Director at 727-2444 or email airmuseum@inetlink.ca.

Marc George is Museum Director of the RCA Museum at CFB Shilo.

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Rangers just don't back down from grizzlies

By SLT Jessica MacDonald

"We deal with a lot of grizzly bears in Bella Coola," says John Willis, a 12-year veteran with the 4th Canadian Ranger Patrol Group (4CRPG), from the Bella Coola patrol in BC.

"A lot of the Ranger instructors, when they first come out, they're a little nervous — I guess rightly so — but those of us that live there [Bella Coola] know what to do in Bear County."

Before joining the Canadian Rangers, Willis was awarded the Medal of Bravery for saving his friend from a grizzly bear attack. Willis and another neighbour went out to help his friend, a conservation officer, deal with some grizzly bears and before he knew it his friend was being attacked.

"I was in disbelief that it was happening," states Willis. "It took me a couple seconds to figure out that it was even a bear. The bush was so



thick; you couldn't see ten feet in front of you. All you could hear was snarling."

Eventually, Willis was able to find an opening and shoot the bear. This allowed the conservation officer to use his gun and get free from the bear. Luckily, John and his two friends were able to escape to safety.

Willis has also encountered some intense experiences as a Ranger. "The craziest thing I've ever done as a Ranger is rappel off a 300 foot cliff. I was pretty nervous about doing it, but when a 65-year-old Ranger lady and my dad (also a Ranger, also 65 years of age at

the time) hooked on and went over, I thought I better rappel over the side or I'd look pretty bad," recalls Willis.

Now that his kids are grown, Willis plans to increase his training with the Rangers, because he appreciates the camaraderie offered by the organization.

"The best part of being a Canadian Ranger is the people," emphasizes Willis. "There's a really good group of people in Bella Coola. The more you meet other patrols around the province, you realize they're all a great bunch of people."

Sub Lieutenant Jessica MacDonald is Public Affairs Officer with LFWA.

John Willis, 4CRPG Ranger from the Bella Coola patrol group hammers a stake in as he sets up an Arctic tent during Exercise WELL TASTY 2011.

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Rob Lussier now Commanding Officer of 2520 Army Cadets

Congratulations to Rob Lussier, a realtor with Sutton - Harrison Realty, for his promotion on June 9 to Captain and Commanding Officer of 2520 Royal Canadian Army Cadets in Brandon.

Lussier re-enlisted in the military two years ago when he heard local cadets needed a training officer. Working with youth between the ages of 12 and 18 is far different from his prior quarter century of military service as a weapons technician repairing tanks, howitzers and machine guns. As captain, he takes on the responsibility of overseeing 30 cadets and four staff. Despite a busy real estate and volunteer schedule, Lussier is pleased to devote much of his spare time to the cadet program.



Capt ROB LUSSIER

"I joined the cadets when I was 14 and living in Nanaimo, B.C., so I know the value of the program. We're training young people to be leaders. The emphasis is on citizenship, leadership and skills that the kids don't learn in school. It's an outstanding program sponsored by the Department of National

Defence. It gives kids a lot of opportunities," he says.

With drugs, gangs and other bad influences available to youth, Lussier jokes that the cadets can also offer a certain gang experience. "We're a really big gang — we're right across Canada! But with the cadets, there's an opposite outcome. Kids can often find a sense of direction and see possibilities for their future."

This summer, cadets will help out at the local fair and a parade. In the spring, many of them volunteered at the Canadian Cancer Society's Relay for Life. At least one weekend each month, they also participate in cadet training exercises such as map and compass navigation, military training and museum tours.


As captain, Lussier ensures cadets are taught leadership, citizenship,

field craft, fitness and survival skills. Another aspect of his job is administration involving safety protocol, managing staff and paperwork. Although this is a part-time paid position through the Supplementary Reserves, Lussier puts in a great deal of unpaid volunteer time.

This busy realtor also donates his time to the Kiwanis Club. Two years ago, he was appointed Lieutenant Governor for

the province of Manitoba and became responsible for eight Kiwanis clubs in Manitoba. These clubs have been involved in valuable projects such as supporting Special Olympics, funding pools and playgrounds, awarding academic scholarships, contributing to social housing, providing CPR mannequins and much more.

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Legion to host Appreciation Day

The Royal Canadian Legion is planning a nationwide Afghanistan Veterans Appreciation Day to demonstrate Legionnaire's gratitude to the serving men and women, and their families, for their dedication during the Afghanistan combat mission, as it transitions to its next phase.

"Words are not enough to show how grateful we are," says the Dominion President, Patricia Varga. "We know that there are many troops still serving overseas in this mission, but we believe that the end of this combat phase is a great opportunity to recognize and thank our troops for what they've achieved so far."

As branches have different operating schedules, these events will take place on or about Aug. 20. Afghanistan Veterans and their families will be special guests and each Veteran will receive a gift and will be offered a free one year membership to the Legion. Event agendas will vary from branch to branch, but each will include a short Remembrance ceremony to honour those who have fallen. Anyone interested in participating in these events should contact their local branch.

For additional information contact Bob Butt at 613-591-3335.

Submitted by Johanne Thibault of DGPFS in Ottawa.

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Heavy snowfall an extra challenge during operations in Rogers Pass

After a successful live deployment in Shilo for training purposes, the troop from Operation PALACI Roto 2 boarded the bus for the long, 16-hour ride to Rogers Pass.

Upon arrival at the bunkhouse, which had mounds of snow curled over the rooftop, Roto 1 was unwinding after an extremely busy week. A two-day handover followed, and then we were put to the test significantly.

We did avalanche control essentially non-stop for the next 72 hours, the Troop Commander firing with one detachment, and the Troop Sergeant Major with the other. The two detachments leapfrogged positions between one another, each with a Parks Canada forecaster. This enabled the detachments to quickly become proficient in the non-conventional deployments and the sniping gun-type gun drill.

Within one week, both detachments had truly begun to gel already. At that point we were on pace to fire

a very large number of rounds. Avalanche control shooting slowed just in time to begin the C3 Howitzer transition proving, which commenced March 14.

The Colonel Commandant was here to pull the lanyard for the first C3 round. Its casing will be engraved, mounted and placed in safekeeping. Before this, the Colonel Commandant awarded three coins for commendable service. Recipients were Warrant Officer Power, Troop Sergeant Major from B Battery, 1RCHA, and Gunnery Sergeant Rogers and Rottluff, both from 5Field (BC) Regiment, RCA.

The failure of a C3 in Gagetown, NB, led to firing restrictions on both the C1 and C3 Howitzers. This led to the deployment of two LG1 Howitzers, along with detachment members, forward observers, and command post and reconnaissance parties, to Rogers Pass. They were required because the LG1's specifications did not permit it to be fired from the same positions that the C1

and C3 had fired from in the past. As a result, the previously recorded gun firing data was not usable for the LG1, which presented a challenge for the Command Post crew and Safety Officer.

Thankfully, Mother Nature was kind in the meantime in terms of bringing forward shooting requirements. On April 21, we took the LG1 out for a trial shoot and fired 16 rounds, all of which were in the target area. This was indeed a unique Roto, fitting for the 50th anniversary of the first deployment of artillerymen to Rogers Pass. Who would have thought that all three of our light guns would be fired on the same Roto?

The firing restriction was eventually removed for Operation PALACI. On April 27, the Chief of Defence Staff landed by helicopter at Rogers Pass for a visit and an awards ceremony, with many Parks Canada representatives in attendance.

General Natynczyk, CMM, MSC, CD, awarded a Chief of Defence Staff's coin to WO Power for

outstanding service. The Canadian Forces' Chief Warrant Officer, Chief Petty Officer 1st Class Cleroux, MMM, CD, awarded a number of coins to deserving members. Recipients included Master Bombardier McNeil, B Battery, 1RCHA; Master Corporal Oliver, Headquarters Battery, 1RCHA; and Bombardier Keene, 15Field Regiment.

The end of season's cleanup shoot began May 1, utilizing the opportunity to further advance the C3 transition. It has been a record-breaking season in a number of respects, including length of season due to the amount of snowfall, number of rounds fired (637 during Roto 2; 1,291 season total), and number of different types of guns used, which were the C3, C1 and LG1. It was a challenging and successful season, with all rounds hitting their intended target areas.

Members will take some well-deserved leave upon their return to their respective regiments.

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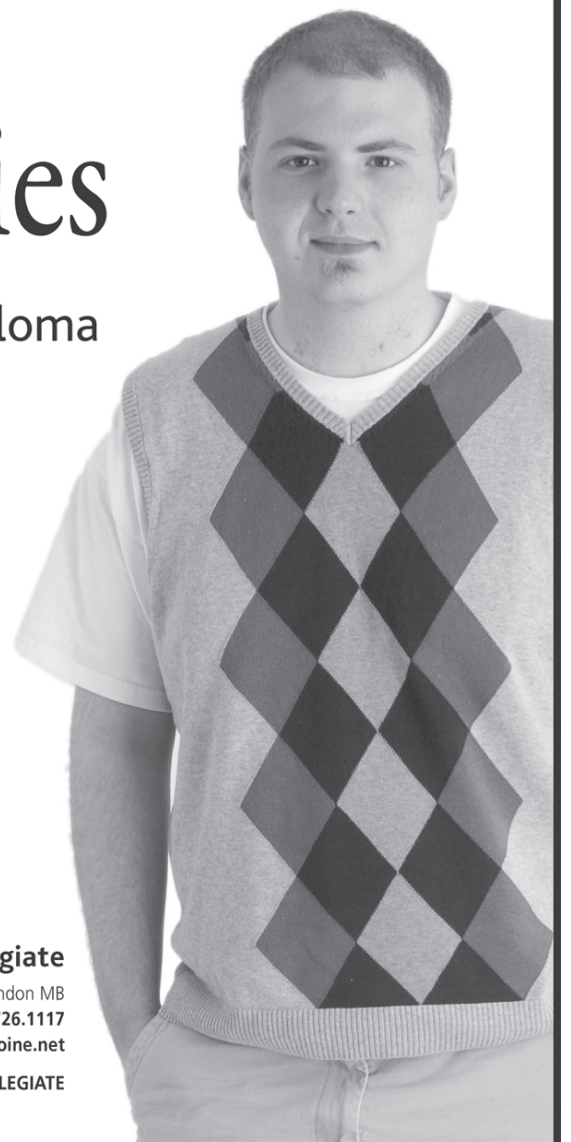


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Shilo defeated Cold Lake 3-2 in overtime to take the championship in the Prairie Region Ball Hockey Tournament held July 5 to 7 at Gunner Arena. The four team tourney also attracted teams from Winnipeg and Edmonton.

Letter to the Editor

Legion to honour Afghan Vets

Dear Editor,

As the combat mission in Afghanistan transitions into other military activities, the Royal Canadian Legion would like to extend a heartfelt thanks to those service men and women, and their families, who have served with distinction and sacrificed on behalf of Canadians during these past several years.

Their contribution to the well-being and care of another country's populace is a tremendous reflection of Canada's efforts toward maintaining global peace and we are proud of the way you have represented us.

Words are not enough to convey how grateful we

are for their commitment and dedication.

As a national endeavour, I am encouraging local branches to hold appreciation events for veterans of the Afghanistan mission this coming August. I suggest this in order to remember those who have fallen, thank those who have returned and to celebrate how proud you and your families have made us to be Canadian.

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Reconnaissance training a lot more than just patrolling

By MCpl
Bern LeBlanc

On June 13 soldiers from the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and 1 Royal Canadian Horse Artillery began the field portion of their Basic Reconnaissance course. This advanced infantry training was held in Minaki, just north of Kenora in Northern Ontario.

"The basic recce course is one of the harder courses we run during the Primary Combat Function (PCF) cycle," says MCpl Ben Turner, Basic Recce Course Instructor. "Usually there is a 40 to 50 percent pass rate."

Throughout time in the field they learned and practiced many different skills to be effective recce soldiers. Upon arrival first objective was to set up a patrol base. The patrol base consisted of setting up an all round defence, making sure there was a person watching all areas in case of attack.

The same evening they jumped in to tracking classes. They learned different methods of tracking, in different areas; they also learned about tracking markers such as different kinds of footprints people make when they are running or walking. The next day kicked off with some knot tying and review of different knots, and what the best use is for each knot.

"We're learning these knots for all different kinds of tasks, anything from mountaineering, rappelling operations as well as river crossings and basic kit manoeuvring," notes Lt Caleb Gray, A-Coy Platoon Commander 2PPCLI.

After the morning on land they took to the water and started with capsizing drills with 12 man assault boats. The capsizing drills are used anytime the boat you are travelling in begins to take on water, most



Above, as part of their basic recce course a one rope bridge is constructed for the soldiers to cross a water obstacle. At right, soldiers from CFB Shilo conduct log PT during their Basic Reconnaissance course.

Photos by MCpl Bern LeBlanc and MCpl Dale Wannamaker



After jumping from the boat the soldiers swim to land and secure a beach head, so the boat can come to land undetected. They also learned the correct way to operate a small water craft.

"They did pretty good, they got their boats capsized reasonably well, got back into their boats with all their equipment sorted out," states MCpl Matt Shaw, Basic Recce Course Instructor. "We have to iron out these drills now in a safe lake with safety staff so the men can figure out how to do it in a timely fashion, so they are not stuck in the middle of a river or in the ocean trying to sort out their equipment and get the boat flipped over."

Soldiers started the next day with tests on lessons learned, first the knot test then the small boat operations test. From there they jumped right in to one rope bridges and repelling. The one rope bridge is an effective means for crossing an obstacle such as a river or gorge. In this case they crossed a 30 metre body of water.

Once they crossed the water obstacle they retrieved the rope in case they had to reuse the rope as needed. Rappelling was done at Goose Neck cliffs where soldiers had to make their own harnesses called a swiss seat out of rope and then rappelled down the 60-70 foot cliff.

"It was really good and a lot of fun, it was a good opportunity to see the stuff we learned in action, to see how important it was and the different uses for it," says Lt Gray.

Reconnaissance soldiers rely greatly on their navigational awareness. In order to pass this course and move to a recce platoon these soldiers must exhibit that they possess a high standard of navigation skills.

After learning all skills, they were tested individually on each segment of the course. After they proved they could pass the test soldiers moved on to do patrols with mission objectives that had to be completed as part of their field exercise.

MCpl Bern LeBlanc is with Army News Shilo.

commonly in the rain. They learned the proper way to do this procedure to ensure swiftness at getting flipped back over so they could carry on with the mission. From there they were taught proper disembarkation drills — this is used when jumping off the boat while it is still in motion.

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Thrills and spills from Sprucewoods Rodeo



The crowd was kept entertained on a hot, breezy day at the rodeo on July 16. The calf roping events, pictured, were among other events held at the Sprucewoods/Shilo Rodeo on July 16.

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More than lilies in Neepawa's Land of Plenty

By Bruce Peever
Shilo Stag

Neepawa calls itself the Land of Plenty. This coming weekend is the best time to find out why.

Neepawa is the Lily Capital of the World and plays host to the 15th annual Neepawa and Area Lily Festival on Friday, July 22 through until Sunday, July 24. Some 10,000 visitors are expected to converge on this town for this festival which has the theme of 'Fantasy In Bloom.'

Street entertainment, horse and bus tours, a tangled thread quilt show, food events and much more will thrill your senses over these three days. Among the events showcased are a Miss Lily Fest contest, classic car and tractor show and shine, a talent show and the Lily Duster 5 and 10 K Run. See www.lilyfestival.com for a full list of festival activities.

Festival Administrator Audrey Heffell notes the annual event is good for town coffers.

"We were looking at financial records from one ATM. The weekend before the festival one year there was \$16,000 withdrawn. The weekend after there was \$27,000. The weekend of the festival it was \$50,000. That was from one ATM. There was a lot of money spent here and it is bound to have a good effect on our businesses," Heffell outlines.

The festival is so popular that hotels and Bed and Breakfasts in Neepawa were booked solid one month ago.

"This is a significant



Whether your tastes include the literary — Canadian author Margaret Laurence's onetime home above, or the naturalistic — lilies that make up this weekend's Neepawa and Area Lily Festival, you will find plenty to see and do in Neepawa.

Photos by
Quinn Roberts



event," outlines Neepawa's Chief Administrative Officer Allison Bardsley. "Our campground is booked and you can't get a hotel room anywhere close over the festival period."

Neepawa itself gets spruced up for the big weekend. Hundreds of volunteers have been weeding and pruning area flower beds in the weeks leading up to this

weekend's festival.

"Community pride is really strong in Neepawa from the spring until fall. When you look at all these beds, there is just one employed gardener and a few town staff. The rest of the work has been done by volunteers," Bardsley states.

There is, however, more to Neepawa than thousands of lilies. It is also the birthplace

and final resting place of renowned Canadian author Margaret Laurence. Her Manawaka series of books, including *The Stone Angel* and *The Diviners*, are thought to have been set in Neepawa. Her grandfather's house, where Laurence lived for more than eight years, is now a Provincial Heritage Site and museum.

Attractions

- Neepawa and Area Lily Festival, July 22 to 24. Log onto www.lilyfestival.com.
- Margaret Laurence Home, a Provincial Heritage Site.
- Riverside Cemetery and Stone Angel Monument.
- Beautiful Plains Museum. Call 204-476-3896.
- Viscount Cultural Centre for the Arts. Call 204-476-3232.
- Neepawa Golf and Country Club. Call 204-476-5711.
- Park Lake and Neepawa Bird Sanctuary.

Nearby is the Riverside Cemetery, with a stone angel and cross monument that served as a cover photo for Laurence's book. The cemetery itself is a tourist attraction and not just because of the stone monument.

"We have a perpetual care program at our cemetery in which every grave is planted with petunias. In season it really does look like a beautiful field of petunias," Bardsley informs.

Other sites to see include the Beautiful Plains Museum, a converted CNR station that is now home to a general store, along with a medical hall, log cabin, Ukrainian Village, chapel and more.

Craving more culture? The Viscount Cultural Centre for the Arts displays local, Manitoban and Canadian pieces of art along with pottery, fused and stained glass, photographs

and gift cards. There is also a gift shop on site. Meanwhile, down the road is the Roxy Theatre, formerly the Neepawa Opera House and now a municipal heritage site serving as a stage for local drama.

For those wanting to connect with nature there is the Riverbend Park campground. At the south end of town is Park Lake with picnic tables and footbridge. There you can also check out the Neepawa Bird Sanctuary featuring mandarin ducks, pheasants, peacocks and other birds. Throughout town is a series of fitness, recreational and architectural walking trails and tours.

If hitting the links is more your thing, the Neepawa Golf and Country Club is considered one of Manitoba's finest and offers an 18 hole championship layout.

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Fire Inspector Jeff Fisher at right, of Shilo Emergency Services, shows CF personnel the proper way to use a fire extinguisher during a June 2 training exercise at MPTF. A monitor out of sight in the foreground displayed virtual flames and it was up to the trainee to put those 'flames' out.

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WARNING SHILO RANGES

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

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


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

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BY ORDER
Deputy Minister
Department of National Defense

OTTAWA, CANADA
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AVERTISSEMENT POLYONES DE TIR DE SHILO

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

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

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• **SonSurf Vacation Bible School** for ages 5-12. Aug. 8-12 from 9 a.m. - noon at the Faith Centre. Register by Aug. 2. Contact Padre Lee at 3381, Trevor or Chantale at 3091.

• **Attention All Preschoolers!** All children aged 4-6 years entering into kindergarten this upcoming school year are in need of immunization boosters. There will be a clinic held at the MFRC on Aug. 31 from 1-3 p.m. No appointment necessary. Please call your area Public Health Nurse Rachel McPhee at 578-2538 for more information.

• **Having A Baby? Sign up for Prenatal Classes!** There will be a free prenatal session offered by the Brandon Regional Health Authority starting Wednesday, Sept. 28 at the MFRC. The session will consist of four Wednesday evenings from 6-8 p.m. The classes include information on labour and birth, postpartum care, infant feeding and a tour of the Brandon Regional Health Centre's Maternity Ward. Please call Rachel McPhee at 578-2538 to register. Space is limited so please register early!

• **26 Fd Regt RCA/XII Manitoba Dragoons Museum** The tiny Reservist Museum with the really long name would like to invite you to come visit us at the Brandon Armoury 1116 Victoria Ave., Brandon, on Tuesdays from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Admission is free. Come check out our "on loan" Order of Canada medal as well as thousands of other military artefacts. For more information, please call us at 728-2559 ext. 238.

• **The RCA Museum** Open seven days a week from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Temporary Exhibition of the Manitoba Gallery continues until Aug. 30.

• **#60 Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corp Swiftsure** is enrolling youth ages 12 to 18 in the Sea Cadet program Learn Marksmanship, Seamanship, Sailing and more at little or no cost. Parades are at the Brandon Armoury 1116 Victoria Ave. Brandon on Monday evenings. For more info contact the Ships Office at 728-3168 or Commanding Officer Lt (N) Evelyn Gaboury at 761-5623.

• **Shotokan Karate** classes Tuesday 6:30-7:30 p.m. at GSH beginning April 5. Three free classes for all beginners. Come and try it out!

• **Brandon Regional Health Centre Auxiliary** is looking for volunteers. The Brandon and area community benefits from the efforts of the Auxiliary. If you are interested in being part of this volunteer organization and would like more information or have questions, please phone BRHC Volunteer Services at 578-2065.

• **Visit Daly House Museum** at 122-18th Street, Brandon. The

house was built by the first mayor of Brandon, Thomas Mayne Daly. Your family can step back over 150 years to experience the strict rules of a Victorian time. Visit Mutters General Store, or discover the origins of the city of Brandon. Our hours are 10 a.m. - noon and 1-5 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday.

• **Shilo AI-Anon**, Family Groups (for family and friends of alcoholics) Every Thursday 7 p.m. at Our Lady of Shilo Church. For more information call 724-9222. CONFIDENTIAL

• **Sprucewoods and Area Lions Club** meets every second and fourth Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Sprucewoods Community Club Hall. Membership Chair: Lion Gerald Rubenuik, 763-4318.

• **The Wii Fitness Room** at the GSH is now open to the public! All equipment needed is available at the front desk to sign out. Children 11 and under must be accompanied by an adult. For more info, call 765-3000 ext 3899.

• **PSP Online** Did you know that you can now register for Community Recreation and Fitness Programs online, right from your own home? All you need to do is call the Recreation Office at 765-3000 ext 3588/3317 to receive a username and password by email. To find out what programs are being offered, visit www.cfccommunitygateway.ca.

• **Shilo Community Library** hours are Mondays, 6-8:30 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., 1-4 p.m., and 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 9:30-4:30. Story Time is Thursdays at 1:30 p.m.

• **Did you know?** The Base Personnel Selection Office (BPSO), located in Room 204 in Headquarters, has a laptop with Internet access for your use. If you would like to use the laptop to access the Internet, please call local 4078 stating when you would like to come by.

• **Ceramic Club** Ladies and Gents need a stress release? Come join us for a couple hours of fun and creativity at 20-22 Esquimalt on Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m. or on Sundays from 1-5 p.m. Lots of projects to choose from and no experience required. All paint and tools are available and qualified teacher on hand. Contact Grace Flynn at 763-4372 or just show up and see what's offered.

• **Everyone welcome! T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** Held at Sprucewoods Community Hall, Tuesdays at 6 p.m. Contact: Barb at 763-4768 or Betty at 763-8854.

• **The Brandon & Area Suicide Bereavement Support Group** is for people who have lost a loved one to suicide. All are welcome on the fourth Wednesday of every month, from 7-8:30 p.m. The group meets at the Manitoba Farm & Rural Stress Line office Unit 1, 217 10th St. Brandon (across from Westoba Credit Union). 571-4183.

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Do you like hiking, camping, crafts, games and working with kids five to 14 years of age, a couple of hours a week? Scouting is looking for you. For information on becoming a leader contact Linda at ext 3396.

Visit the RCA Museum!
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Shilo Military Family Resource Centre



New services will keep military families connected and informed

DMFS Press Release

The Defence Family celebrated the official launch of two new services, The Family Force website and the Family Information Line, which will keep military families better informed, connected and involved. The announcement was made in the company of several military families who regularly frequent the Military Family Resource Centre of the National Capital Region.

"The loved ones of Canadian Forces members play a critical role in the success of Canada's men and women in uniform," said the Honourable Pe-

ter MacKay, Minister of National Defence. "We, as the Defence team, are committed to ensuring that military families are provided the information and services that they need to support their unique, and often demanding, lifestyles."

Under the "Voice of Families" banner, these two new services are a tangible and true demonstration of the Canadian Forces' commitment to military families. These new initiatives will connect military families to a wealth of existing programs and resources, as well as help increase their awareness and ac-

cess to services. With frequent moves being a way of life for many military families, getting acquainted with a new community and finding out what services, programs and resources are available to them is very important.

"Through these new services families will be able to reach out to the large support system both here in Canada and abroad," said Rear-Admiral Andy Smith, Chief of Military Personnel. "From this day forward, support to military families will be more easily available to them over the telephone and the Internet."

The FamilyForce.ca website is intended as a central "one-stop shop", easy-to-use directory that connects families to their local Canadian/Military Family Resource Centres (C/MFRCs), and to national information, services and resources. The website will allow families to find relevant information about programs and services offered in their location, regardless of whether they live on or off base, in Canada, the United States or Europe.

The Family Information Line is an expanded service that builds on the former Mission Information Line originally set

up to give CF families deployment information. This expanded service will now offer information, support and referral services to all CF families, irrespective of whether a family's loved one is deployed or not.

"The new FamilyForce.ca website and Family Information Line will go a long way in helping families get the information they need quickly, through one centralized toll free number and website," said Celine Thompson, Director Military Family Services. "The distinct voices of Canadian Forces (CF) families will resonate through these

new services."

Established in April 1991, the Military Family Services Program (MFSP) has grown and evolved over the past 20 years and continues to meet families' changing needs. The Director Military Family Services manages and funds the Military Family Services Program on behalf of the CF and DND.

For more information, contact:

Julie Leblanc, Manager, DMFS, at 613-996-5328 or by email at Julie.Leblanc6@forces.gc.ca.

The Family Force website is located at www.familyforce.ca.

The Odd Job Squad

Are you a Military family and need some help with mowing the lawn, walking the dog or any other odd job? The Odd Job Squad is ready for your business in Brandon, Carberry, Wawanessa and Shilo. Call us today and the MFRC Staff will match you up with a teen.

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Shilo Community Centre

Upcoming events at the MFRC				
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Special Events				
Dinner's on us BBQ at the Shilo Community Centre - Thursday, July 28 4 - 6 p.m.				
Adult				
Check our website for all our upcoming adult programs. Lots to come in September!				
Deployment				
The Shilo MFRC Definition of Deployment: Any occasion where your partner is away for 30 days or more on course; IR posting, training or operational duty, regardless of location. Contact Linda at 765-3000 ext 4553 for all deployment activities.				
August 4	Dessert at Lady of the Lake	6-9 p.m.	FREE dessert for spouses of deployed	Register by noon on Wednesday, August 3
August 13	Children's Deployment Afternoon	1-4 p.m.	FREE for families of deployed members	Register by noon on Wednesday, August 10
August 13	Deployment Childcare	1-4 p.m.	FREE for families of deployed members	Register by noon on Wednesday, August 10
August 20	Minnedosa Beach Day	10-4 p.m.	FREE	Register by noon on Friday, August 12
Youth				
Looking for a parent free zone? Drop in to the Teen Centre for Video games, TV, fooseball, high speed internet, musical instruments and much more! Special activities planned throughout the month Hours of Operation: CLOSED July August: Tuesdays and Thursdays (Tweens: 6-8 p.m.) (Teens: 8-10 p.m.)				
School Age				
August 2-5	Summer Fun - Week 5	9 - 4 p.m.	Call the MFRC for details.	Register by Friday, July 29
August 8-12	Summer Fun - Week 6	9 - 4 p.m.	Call the MFRC for details	Register by Friday, August 5
August 15-19	Summer Fun - Week 7	9 - 4 p.m.	Call the MFRC for details	Register by Friday, August 12
Preschool				
July 26 - 29	Tiny Toes - Week #4	10 - 3 p.m.	\$50 per week. See our website for more details,	Register by Thursday, July 14
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