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March 28 is CF Day at winter fair

By Bruce Peever Shilo Stag

If you're looking for something to do during March Break, don't forget to circle the Royal Manitoba Winter Fair.

The annual agricultural exhibition runs March 28 to April 2 at the Keystone Centre off 18th Street in Brandon. Of special note to CF members and their families, half price admission applies on opening day, Monday, March 28.

Canadian Forces Day will be one of the fair's Themed Days and is an opportunity for one and all to come out and show support for the Canadian Forces. All exhibition guests that day are urged to wear red to show their support to CF personnel on opening day.

According to Steve Morrison, Chair of the Brandon Salutes Committee, the first Monday of the fair has long been part of a

special military tradition.

"In keeping with the tradition of the Royal Manitoba Winter Fair, the Monday evening opening ceremonies have always been reserved as a tribute to Canadian Forces personnel. The 26th Field Regt Pipes and Drums have performed at the opening ceremonies for the past 62 years and prior to that the Brandon Boys Pipe Band performed during the tribute to Veterans and CF personnel," Morrison notes.

"This year, Brandon Salutes under the

"This year, Brandon Salutes under the direction of committee member George Haggerty, is partnering with the Provincial Exhibition and the Shilo MFRC in promoting the event as a 'Red Monday' — Tribute to the Troops. We will be encouraging the public attending, through various media promotion, to wear red that evening in a show of their support for our troops. In addition, some special items are planned to involve the audience at the opening. It is my understanding the Shilo MFRC will

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Photo by Bruce Peever This week's warmer weather helped crews work quickly to demolish T100, the old high school. By mid week the walls were down and all that remained were a few piles of rubble. See inside for more pictures of the demolition.





go for the shopping Stay for the fun

Fire destroys Douglas home, family of six homeless

By Bruce Peever Shilo Stag

The community responded with all the necessary clothing, so now all that's left is finding a permanent home for a Douglas family left homeless following a fire.

Early in the morning of March 7 Shilo SES was called to the scene on Bute Street in Douglas to find the home fully engulfed. All six Schmidt family members, including four children, escaped without injury.

Donations for the family were being accepted at Douglas School. School officials said March 14 that sufficient clothing donations have been made and there is no further demand.

"We are holding off accepting anything else at this time, until the family has a (permanent) home," states Douglas School Principal Jason Cline. "We received dozens and dozens of bags of clothing and our staff volunteered to sort it and outfit the children last week."

The principal, whose school is attended by three of the children, said he was not surprised at the outpouring of community support.

"Westman has always been generous. We received donations from Boissevain, Carberry, Brandon and everywhere in between. Several schools within the Brandon School Division have been doing bake sales and donating the money to the family. We just want to thank everybody in this area who have supported the family," he informs.

Officials are still not sure how the fire was started. The Manitoba Office of the Fire Commissioner continues the investigation.



Photo by Bruce Peever

This is all that remains of a Douglas home destroyed by fire on March 7. The family of six, including four children, lost everything but thanks to the generousity of others clothing and other necessities of life have been donated.

FAIR

From the front

have a bus load of CF personnel and families attending the fair and a special section of the Keystone Centre arena has been reserved for them. The provincial exhibition provides a 50 percent discount to all CF personnel attending the fair on the Monday and we are most appreciative to them for that gesture," Morrison adds.

The Honourable Lt. Governor Philip Lee will officially open the 2011 Royal Manitoba Winter Fair that evening. During the opening ceremonies a special Jeep will be disassembled and reassembled in a short time frame.

"BComd Luc Généreux has arranged for the CF 'Jiffy Jeep' to perform at the opening ceremonies," says Morrison.

Meanwhile RCA Museum Director Marc George has arranged for a special 'Canada and the Korean War' exhibit to be located in the curling club viewing area throughout the week, Morrison advises.

As 2011 marks the 60th anniversary of the beginning of Canadian Army combat operations in the Korean War, the RCA Museum will host a temporary exhibit. The first Canadian unit in action was Second Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (2PPCLI), which now calls CFB Shilohome. 2PPCLI became the first Canadian unit in history to be awarded the United States Presidential Unit Citation for the gallant

stand of the Patricias at the Battle of Kapyong in April, 1951. In addition, anyone

In addition, anyone interested in becoming a Navy League Cadet, Sea Cadet, Air Cadet

or Army Cadet should stop by the booth in the Blue Hallway for more information. Be sure to watch for several cadets performing in the opening ceremonies.



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Last December, Ray and Leita Piche, owners of Forbidden Flavours, received the CFB Shilo Business Award of Excellence for 2010 in a presentation made by BComd Luc Généreux. In our next issue you can find out what makes this pair tick and why they feel it is so important to support the CF community.



Pesticide control at golf club

By Scott Ramsay

Public notice is hereby given that the CFB Shilo Country Club intends to conduct the following Pesticide Control Programs during 2011:

1. To control noxious weeds at CFB Shilo Country Club, within the parameters of the Country Club. projected dates application will be from May 1, 2011 to November 1, 2011. Herbicides to be used include:

- 2-4-D amine
- Glyphosate
- Trillion

2. To control Turf Grass disease, including dollar pink and grey snow mould, anthacnose. proposed application these programs be from April 15, 2011 to November 1, 2011. Pesticides to be used include:

- Daconil 2787
- Rovral Green
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The public may send written submissions or objections within 15 days of the publication of the notice to the department following address: Manitoba Conservation Pesticide/Fertilizer Section, Suite 160, 123 Main Street, Winnipeg,

Manitoba, R3C 1A5. Manager of the Shilo Country Club.

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SCAN seminar coming up May 11

By Lt T.L. Dettrich

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Some members of the CF enter the civilian following work-force their military service; others choose to hang up their uniform and live the good life. Either way, the CF recognizes that this transition is a major life-event. We address this issue by providing information and guidance to CF members and their spouses about how to effectively manage career changes or retirement. SCAN offers a variety of services to help you prepare for a successful transition.

This spring's SCAN Seminar which includes one day of Medical Release briefs (Day 3) will be held May 11-13 at 1RCHA Theatre, CFB Shilo. The three-day event will be an exposition of information.

Financial aspects

Director Military Careers Administration (DMCA) and Director Canadian Forces Pension Services (DAPP) will

facilitate on the financial and administrative aspects of release. In addition, compensation benefits will be discussed

SISIP Financial Services will be returning to discussfinancialplanning and insurance coverage after release. There is also valuable information on wills, estate planning, power of attorneys, as well as litigation. CTS Right Management will be explaining the Career Transition Services. Representatives from Brookfield Global and the Release Section will brief participants on current regulations and entitlements.

If furthering your

education is something you are considering, CF Education Reimbursement Programs be discussed. As well, representatives Assiniboine Community College and the Adult Collegiate will provide information on continued learning and education.

Medical aspects

Day 3 will focus on the medical aspects of release and will feature transition services, vocational rehabilitation and clarify the multiservices and benefits. Representatives from these services, as well as Operational Stress Injuries Clinic and Case Management will present

regular force members and reservists.

This seminar promises to be packed full of useful information that you will not want to miss. We invite you and your spouse to register by calling the BPSO office at 204-765-3000 ext 3086, or register on-line by visiting the CFB/ASU Banner Page.

Please complete and submit the registration form no later than Friday, May 6. Seating is limited, so be sure to reserve your seats early.

Dress is appropriate civilian attire.

Lt T.L. Dettrich is Base Personnel Selection Officer at CFB Shilo.



Prepare Now for Possible Spring Flooding

Protect your home, business or farm

If your property could be affected by potential flooding this spring, here are some steps you can take:

- Install a backwater valve or sump pump if you already have one of these devices, ensure it is in good working order.
- Put weather protection sealant around basement windows and the base of ground-level doors.
- Ensure eaves and downspouts are in good working order and will direct water away from your home.
- Remove any important documents or items from your basement.
- Make plans for keeping your pets and livestock safe including plans for moving them if it becomes necessary.
- Check your insurance policy to ensure you have adequate coverage.
- Learn about your municipality's plans for registering and assisting people who may have to leave their homes during the flood.

Working Together

The Manitoba government is working closely with municipalities to prepare for potential spring flooding. Ice cutting machines and Amphibex ice breakers are already at work and other rapid response equipment is being positioned around the province to support municipal flood fighting efforts. This includes sandbag machines, pumps, steamers and materials that can be used to strengthen or raise dikes or provide temporary protection from imminent flooding.

Keep Informed

Get up-to-date flood forecasts and more information about protecting your property from potential flooding by visiting the flood website at

manitoba.ca. Flood information is also available by calling 1-866-Manitoba



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Submissions can be sent to the Stag via email at stag@ mts.net, dropped off at the Stag office located in the Shilo Community Centre or via Inter-base mail.

Submitting articles and photos for print:

- · Include the author's full name, rank, unit and contact informa-
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Photo by Bruce Peever

Foundation forms are in awaiting the pouring of concrete at the Barrier Free House now under construction on Kingston Avenue across from the CFHA office. Watch the Stag for more info on this fully accessible house as construction progresses toward a June 30 completion date.

Legion concerned over bills' potential loss

The federal government, through the Minister of Veterans Affairs, has made several announcements and promises on Bill C-55 (New Veterans Charter), which has received first reading in the House of Commons but has not progressed to the Committee level. Similar announcements and promises have been made on Bill-480 by the Minister of Finance (Removal of GST from poppies and wreath purchases) for which

no legislation has yet been tabled.

As most of your readers know, the tabling and passage of these bills with Royal Assent will not be possible should the government decide to call an election. The Royal Canadian Legion has written to both ministers on the matters of legislative procedure and has received assurances that these matters are being looked into.

These bills, however, may die on the order paper if an election is called and leave Canada's disabled veterans, their families and the Royal Canadian Legion without the legislation they all need. The Royal Canadian Legion writes this letter because we

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Frozen tundra no match for 2PPCLI's Bravo Company

By Pte Colin Dyck

Bravo Company, Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry deployed on Ex KAPYONG FLURRY from Jan. 31 to Feb. 4 into the frozen tundra of the Shilo training area.

This exercise consisted of a week in the field where B Coy soldiers employed theoretical knowledge and practical skills that were taught as part of the company's Basic Winter Warfare course conducted a week prior.

BravoCompanysoldiers built and inhabited improvised snow shelters, including section-size and individual lean-tos. They set snares for rabbits and other small game. Unfortunately, furry animals proved to be highly intelligent, and the snares yielded no results. The focal point of the exercise was the pairs range prepared by 5 and 6 Platoon.

Two firing lanes allowed Bravo Company soldiers to utilize fire and movement while wearing full winter kit, including snowshoes. All the soldiers started the range relatively chilly but weren't concerned with the cold at the end as operating in the winter physically is always tremendously demanding.

Despite temperatures and extreme chills, wind Bravo Company conducted patrols and practiced a wide range of basic winter warfare skills. This winter training was a real eye opening experience for a lot of soldiers and demonstrated that Canadian soldiers indeed can operate very effectively in all weather conditions.

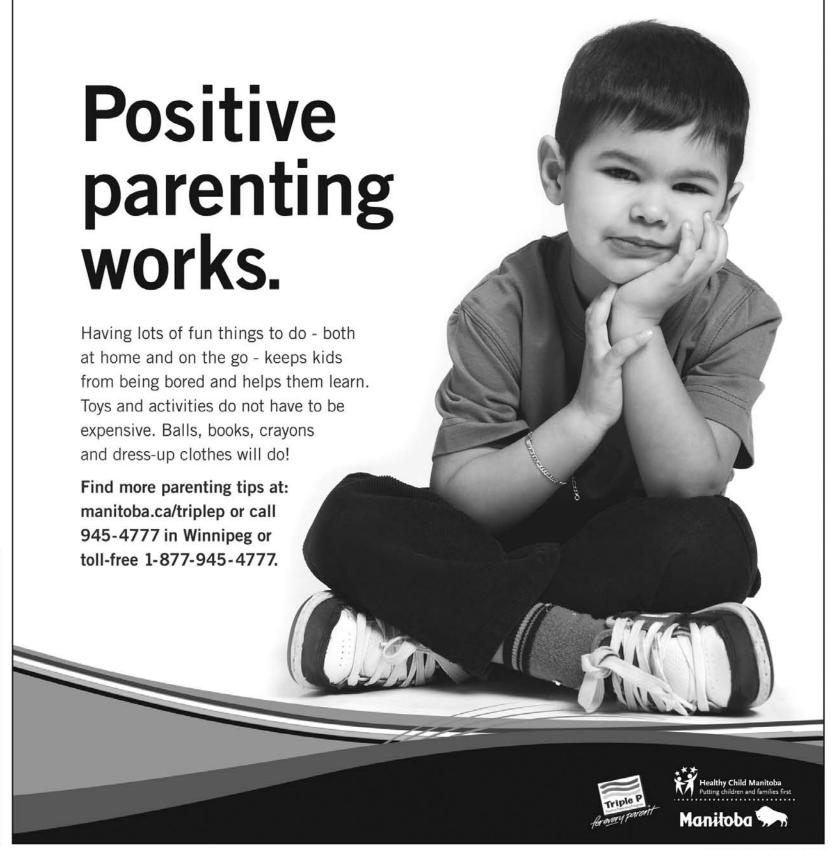
Pte Colin Dyck is with 6 Platoon, Bravo Company 2PPCLI.





B Coy soldiers enjoyed the great outdoors during Ex KAPYONG FLURRY held in late January, early February at the training area. Training included learning how to build improvised snow shelters, above.

Submitted photos



1RCHA Sgt to run Rome Marathon for leukemia cure

By Bruce Peever Shilo Stag

Sgt Bobbi-Jo Dayman won't be your typical sightseer when she spends a week in Rome later this month.

The 1RCHA Regt Duty

Sgt will team up with her sister Nicki to run a full 42-km Maratona di Roma marathon on March 20 as part of the Canadian Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's Team In Training.

The pair are running in

honour of their mother, who at age 60 is in Stage 4 lymphoma or cancer of the lymph node. Nicki and her mom live at 100 Mile House, BC.

"We do train together, meaning we talk on the cell phone while running. We are running for our mom, but also to raise awareness about leukemia and lymphoma. Each step we run we hope is a step closer to a cure," Sgt Dayman states.

Řight now Sgt Dayman is running laps inside the regimental building, as

well as the elevated track at GSH. She has ran up to 32 kms but is saving herself for Rome and the marathon's full 42 kms.

As part of Team in Training, Sgt Dayman and her sister had to raise \$12,500 — essentially the cost of airfare.

"We have achieved

our goal but we are still hoping to raise money. Go to our website and click on 'Sponsor Me'. Every bit helps," she informs.

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Photos by Bruce Peever Above, Sgt. Bob-Dayman bi-Jo loosens up on the GSH track before setting out on some laps at left. She and her sister Nicki will be running the Rome Marathon March 20 in aid of the Canadian Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

SCHOOL DIVISION **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Public Notice is hereby given that Rolling River School Division intends to conduct the following Pesticide Control Programs during the 2011 school year.

To control noxious weeds and rodent control on all school division properties and in buildings, herbicides such as Roundup, 2-4 D Amine, and Curtail will be used. Dragnet, Ant and Roach Pyrodust, Dr. Doom Residual, Pro Areosol, ATTACK Hornet and Wasp Killer, Fican D, Sevin, Rodent Doom. Gopher Doom, ZP Tracking Powder, Final 13/ox and Ditoac Blox will be used to control insect pests and rodents.

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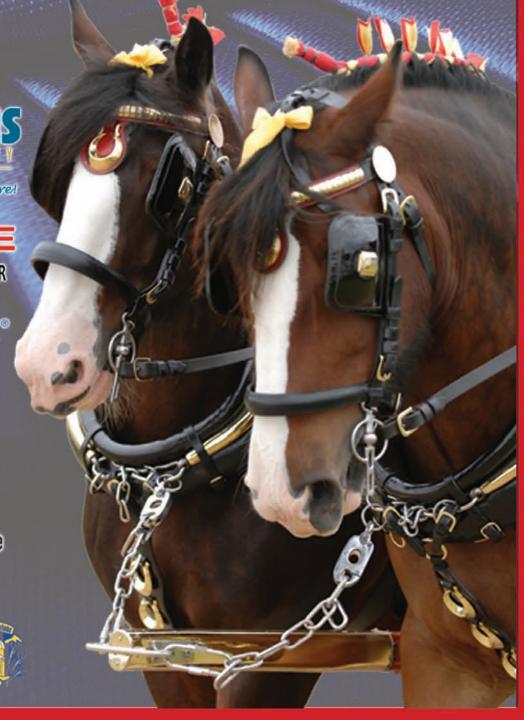




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Final days for old high school







The past couple of weeks has seen the end of Building T100, the old high school, as excavators bring down the walls and huge dump trucks haul away the debris.

Photos by Bruce Peever







Rare blood disease has CF family seeking donors

By Shelley Lipke

PO2 Alicia Foreman-White is looking for a saviour.

Diagnosed with a rare, deadly blood disease, her only hope for a cure is a stem cell donor.

The 36-year-old reservist, with 18 years military service, has myelodysplastic syndrome (MDS) — a cancerous blood disease. Unlike other cancers, this one is very difficult to treat with chemotherapy or radiation.

Matching stem cell donors and recipients is a bit like winning the lottery, she says.

"The chances of being a match to even one other person are very slim. Finding out you have been matched is truly a miracle. While you can't be tested for me specifically, you may one day have the opportunity to save the life of a son or daughter,



PO2 Alicia Foreman-White poses with her husband, LCdr Jeffrey White and their two sons. She needs a stem cell match to help her fight MDS, and is calling on all CF members across Canada to help if they can.

mother or father."

A donor must have the same blood type and matching human leukocyte antigens (HLAs), of which there are six. Approximately 30 percent of patients are able to find a donor in their own family, but the other 70 per cent rely on the generousity of strangers.

As of January 2011, there were over 800 Canadians in need of a donor

"I don't know the statistics for Canada, but in the United States, close to 3,000 people die each year because they cannot find a compatible donor," says PO2 Foreman-White.

Still reeling from the diagnosis, the Petty Officer and her husband, LCdr Jeffrey White, surf the Internet to learn more about the disease and survival statistics.

Some patients diagnosed with MDS don't live past a year, while others live for years with minimal treatment.

"About 20 per cent of people needing a transplant die without ever finding a match. As a wife and mother of two young children, this was a statistic that I just couldn't accept," she says.

Because the couple have deep military and

social roots in Victoria, they are turning to the local population, and specifically the CF, for help.

need you and everyone you know between the ages of 17 to 50 to get on the stem cell donor registry, www.onematch.ca. The chances of you and I being a match are slim, but you could be the one. Becoming a donor is easy (an online form and a cheek swab sent in the mail). The process of donating stem cells these days is almost as easy as donating blood," she says. "But people must be committed to following through, because finding out that a match has been found and then having the donor change their mind would be devastating, both emotionally and physically."

In Canada,

In Canada, an estimated 10,000 to 20,000 individuals have MDS, and 1,500 to 2,000 new cases are diagnosed annually.

"The CF is full of everyday heroes, people who are committed to doing what they can to help others and to save lives," she says. "I think that once they are made aware of the crisis of stem cell donation in Canada and how simple it is to become a donor, then it's just a matter of taking action."

Shelley Lipke is a Staff Writer for Lookout, the CF newspaper at CFB Esquimalt.



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Brandon mayor talks success at Women's Day forum

By Bruce Peever Shilo Stag

Success for women can beaseasyasremembering your ABCs, according to Brandon Mayor Shari Decter Hirst.

Speaking to about 40 at the Shilo Community Centre on March 11, Decter Hirst was the Base's featured speaker marking International Women's Day. The mayor used the occasion to enlighten the audience — made up of mostly female CF and civilian members — on how women can be empowered whether it is in politics, business or the military.

Recalling much of what she went through on the election campaign less than five months earlier, Decter Hirst reiterated what helped her to become Brandon's first ever female mayor.

"To be successful, you need to ask yourself four simple questions why, why not, why not me and why not now ... there are no secrets and no shortcuts. To be successful hard work has to be undertaken," she savs.

outlining personnel success, the mayor said it came down to ability, breaks and courage, the ABCs.

ability, "On have to develop your own life. You need to determined and remember if there is no risk, there is no reward ... Be creative and don't be afraid to challenge the status quo. Push those borders, be curious and



Photos by Bruce Peever Above, from left, BCOS Neil Gregory, BComd Luc Généreux, Brandon Mayor Shari Decter Hirst and BPers Svcs O Chuck Larocque share a conversation prior to the mayor's International Women's Day address on March 11. At right, Decter Hirst speaks to the crowd.

ask the right questions," she outlines.

On the topic of catching breaks, Decter Hirst urged everyone to take advantage of opportunities, and always be ready for them.

"Planning fundamental and you have got to be ready. There will be lots of hurdles and you need a solid support network. You can't do all the heavy lifting yourself."

She adds that communication is of utmost importance and her 'Coffee with the Mayor' meetings with constituents is "one of the most important thing I have done.

As a first ever female mayor of Brandon, Decter Hirst says courage was an important aspect in her life going forward.

'Be confident because if you're not, no one will follow you ... Women who don't have ambition are rarely successful, and that is because of confidence. There will be huge setbacks, but you have to see the glass as

half-full. You need to feed it through optimism."

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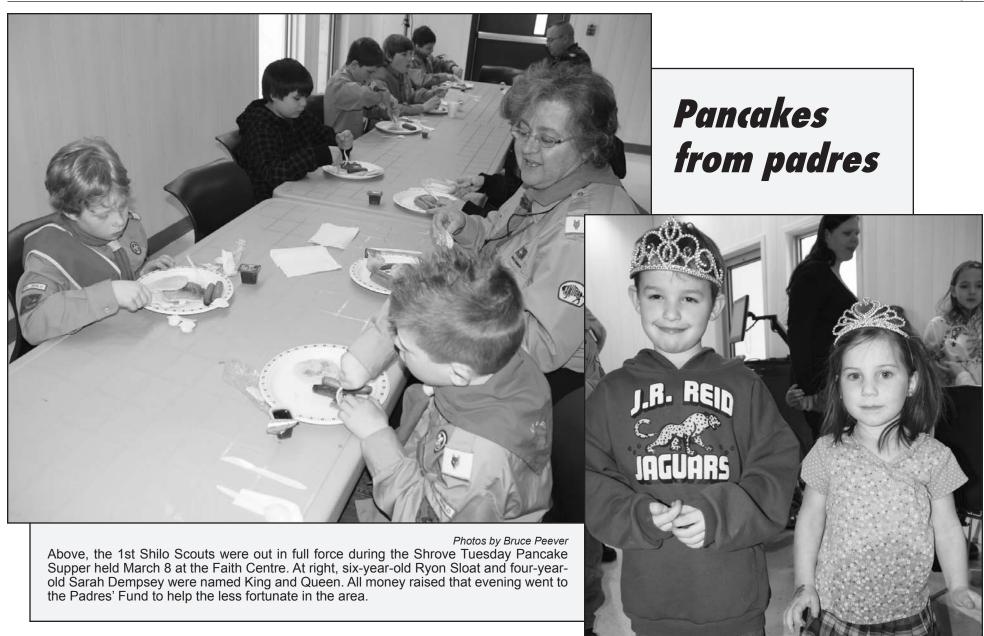
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Exchange program set up for military, civilian youth

SEVEC, the Society for Educational Visits Exchanges and Canada, has announced partnership with Canadian Forces Personnel and Family Services Support (CFPFSS) for an exchange program connecting youth who are part of the Canadian Forces (CF) community with youth who have little familiarity with the CF lifestyle. The launch is the first of three that will take place across the country.

Youth Under the Saluting Youth program, young people aged 12 to 17 years from both civilian and military families will be eligible to participate in exchanges across Canada. Through exchanges, participants will spend a week living in each other's homes and experience life in another environment thereby gaining greater understanding and knowledge of each communities. other's The program is funded through private donations.

"SEVEC has long been

a leader in facilitating youth exchanges," says Françoise Gagnon, Executive Director, SEVEC. "However, with the many experiences we offer through our cultural and bilingual exchanges, there was no program providing youth with a first-hand perspective of what life is

like for kids growing up in a military community. In fact, even as adults, few of us have ever been on a base or experienced that lifestyle."

"We are pleased to play a part in this unique program and welcome this opportunity for

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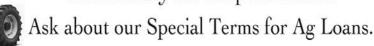
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Brandon native Israel Idonije received the Key to the City at a special luncheon March 9 sponsored by the Brandon Chamber of Commerce. Afterwards the Chicago Bears defensive end and NFL goodwill ambassador met with starry-eyed football fans, including 12-year-old Brendan Peever of CFB Shilo.

EXCHANGE

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military families. Exchanges for youth are an excellent way to build bridges and to foster a shared understanding of different family dynamics," informs Major General (Ret'd) Langton, Douglas Associate Director General, CFPFSS.

On-hand to mark the celebration were 15 youth affiliated with CFB Valcartier and who played host to 20 youth from Plessis ville, Quebec. They participated in on-base activities as well as shared thoughts about what makes their lives unique, exploring questions such as: How does it feel to have your parent deployed on a mission? What is it like to be born and raised in the same community without ever having to move?

"At the end of the day, we're all teenagers, like our music hanging friends," out and notes Kassandra Potvin from Dollard-des-Ormeaux school in Valcartier. "But my life is different in some ways. I've grown up around the military. My dad wears a uniform and serves in the Forces. Every few years we get transferred to a new town where I

don't know anyone. It means I make friends all over the country, it also means leaving friends behind."

"Beyond what kids may hear on the news, most have no familiarity with life for our military families," says Daniel Bernier, a teacher who brought his students to take part in this experience. "Being here, seeing the men and women in uniform, puts it all in perspective for them. It's no longer just a headline in a newspaper, this is real life. It's an educational experience unlike any other."

"Youth Saluting Youth is a wonderful learning opportunity for the young men and women who are selected to take part in this exchange program. It will foster a closer understanding between the youth of civilian and military families across the nation, increase their awareness of the rich cultural mosaic in which we live and prepare them for the leadership challenges of tomorrow. This is an experience that will last a lifetime," outlinesGeneral(Retired) Raymond Henault, former Chief of Defence Staff and Chairman of the Board and Strategic Executive Advisor. ADGA Group, who was on hand for the event.

"ADGA Group is proud to be one of the corporate sponsors for this very worthwhile endeavour, with its emphasis on both military and civilian families across Canada. We salute SEVEC and the Canadian Forces Personnel and Family Support Services for making it a reality"

making it a reality."
SEVEC is a national charitable organization and a leader in providing educational exchanges and forums for Canadian youth for 75 years.

CFPFSS is responsible for delivering morale and welfare programs, services, and activities to serving and former members of the Canadian Forces and their families.

For more information on Youth Saluting Youth or other SEVEC programming, please contact Françoise Gagnon, Executive Director, SEVEC 613-327-9980, or email fgagnon@ sevec.ca

For more information on Canadian Forces Personnel and Family Support Services, please contact Christine Meyer, 613-947-3823, or email meyer.christine@cfpsa. com.

Submitted by Ryan Cane, National Recreation Manager at NDHQ in Ottawa.

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Shilo Military Family Resource Centre



The MFRC welcomes a new Youth Programs Leader



Tiffany Kirby will be filling the role of Youth Program Leader at the MFRC Teen Centre.

And the winner is....

By Karen Burton

This year's YMCA Woman of Distinction award was given out to our very own director, Willemien (Willie) van Lankvelt! Thank you to Leita Piche, owner/ operator of Forbidden Flavours in Shilo for nominating Willie for this most prestigious award.

Karen Burton is the Outreach & Information Coordinator at the MFRC.



Willemien van Lankvelt poses for the camera after being named one of the winners of the YMCA Woman of Distinction Award on March 3.

By Karen Burton

The MFRC would like to welcome Tiffany Kirby to our team as the new Youth Program Leader at the MFRC Teen Centre. Tiffany is no stranger to the Teen Centre as she has worked part time with the centre for the past three years. Tiffany's role will include Teen Centre Supervision, special events, Teen Council support and dissemination of information to teens and parents.

The Teen Centre is open to all teens living in Shilo and area. Age groups are Tweens (12-14 yrs) and Teens (14-17 yrs). Hours of operation are Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays: Tweens 6-8 p.m.; Teens 8-10 p.m. and Fridays Tweens and Teens 6-10 p.m.

The Centre is a fully supervised drop in program that features video games, computers, pool table, TV and a canteen for snack purchases. The Youth Council is currently hard at work

planning events and programs for the summer so all tweens and teens be sure to stop in and get involved.

Watch our facebook page and website for details on what's happening at the centre. Or for more information contact Garry Reid at 765-3000 ext 4557 or by email at garry.reid2@ forces.gc.ca.

Karen Burton is the Outreach & Information Coordinator at the Shilo MFRC.

Don't miss out on any of the programs, events and giveaways from the MFRC!

Call the MFRC today 765-3000 ext 3352 to have your name added to our weekly email update

MFRC says farewell to Family Liason Officer

By James Knox

It is with mixed feelings that I will be leaving the position of MFRC Family Liaison Officer (FLO) at the Shilo IPSC, effective April 1. I will be relocating to Calgary to work as the new FLO there, and I will also be continuing in my graduate studies program at the University of Calgary.

I started as the Shilo FLO in October 2009, as the first person to hold this relatively new position and program. I have found working with the families of ill and injured CF members and Veterans to be a very rewarding and fulfilling occupation, and have thoroughly enjoyed being a part of both the IPSC and MFRC teams. I will look back

on my time at Shilo with a great deal of happiness and nostalgia. Take care, everyone.

James Knox was the Family Liason Officer at the Shilo Military Family Resource Centre.

Family Liason Officer James Knox says farewell to Shilo and the MFRC.



Upcoming events at the MFRC

Date	Program	Time	Cost	Registration deadline			
Special Events							
Check our website fo	r upcoming programming ir	April					
Adult							
March 23	Dining on a Dime	1-4pm or 6-9pm		Register by noon on Friday, March 18			
Deployment							
March 28	Rodeo Time	TBA	\$10 per family or full price for non- deploved	Register by noon, March 25			
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 are:

Mondays, Tuesdays & Thursdays: Tweens (12-14yrs) 6-8pm and Teens (14-17yrs) 8-10pm Fridays: Tweens & Teens 6-10pm

School Age							
March 23 & 30	Keen Kids	5-6pm	\$1 drop in	No registration			
March 23 & 30	Kool Kids	6-7pm	\$1 drop in	No registration			
March 23 & 30	Kooler Kids	7:30-9pm	\$1 drop in	No registration			
March 28 - April 1	March Break	Check our website for details www. shilomfrc.ca	ТВА	Register by noon on Friday, March 18			

Preschool

Check our website for upcoming programming in April

www.shilomfrc.ca

What's on Your Agenda?

- CANEX SuperMart will be closed all day Sunday, March 27 for year end inventory and will re-open at 7 a.m. on Monday, March 28. The SuperMart closure will **not** affect the rest of the CANEX mall.
- 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. Our temporary exhibition "More Mortars" has ended erly due to the water leak in the Manitoba Gallery. The Manitoba Gallery is closed temporarily, but the majority (85%) of the Museum is open. A temporary exhibit of portions of the Manitoba Gallery will run until Sept. 5.
- #60 Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corp Swiftsure is enrolling youth ages 12 to 18 in the Sea Cadet program Learn Markmanship, Seamanship, Sailing and more at little or no cost. Parades are at the Brandon Armoury 1116 Victoria Ave. Brandon on Monday evenings. For more information 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 Gym C. Free class for ages seven and up.
- 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 or 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 Al-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. cfcommunitygateway.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. 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 7-10pm or on Sundays from 1-5pm. 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 we have to offer.
- 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.
- **Brandon Garden Club** Seniors for Seniors 311 Park Ave. E, please use the North Door. Membership fees are \$20 annually/\$30 annually for couples. Visitors welcome, come to any monthly meeting for only \$5. For info please call Gwen at 727-

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- **Hope Al-Anon** Family Groups (for family and friends of alcoholics). Meetings are every Tuesday, 8 p.m., Knox United Church (back door), 451-18th St. Call 571-3684.
- Child and Family Services of Western Manitoba is looking for volunteers to help us expand our Mentorship Program in the Shilo area. If you want to be a part of a child's or teen's life please call 726-6747 or toll free at 1-800-483-8980.
- Canadian Blood Services has expanded their schedule. The clinic in the Town Centre will now be open on the second Saturday of every month. The new revised schedule is: Wednesday & Thursday 11:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m., 4 7:30 p.m. Second Saturday of every month: 9 a.m. noon. For an appointment, call 1-888-2DO-NATE (1-888-236-6283).

March Fitness Sessions

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2PPCLI gets chance to play enemy force in California

By MCpl Bern Leblanc

C-Coy of 2 PPCLI travel to the National Training Center (NTC) in Fort Irwin, California, to act as insurgents for Exercise KAPYONG SUE.

The soldiers were dressed as insurgents attacking U.S. Stryker Brigade Units using Canadian TTPs and doctrine. This gave them a chance to shake out their own drills and also learn different ways the insurgents work and operate.

"For this specific task we're here to support The 11 Armored Cavalry Regiment (11 ACR) in the capacity of COFOR - the Contemporary Operating Force," said Maj Scott MacGregor, OC of C-Coy 2 PPCLI.

When soldiers train at the NTC, they train to go to war. In order for the training to work, it is made to look and feel as real as possible. Mock Afghan and Iraqi villages are set up in the training area, and actors play villagers to make it realistic.

8 Platoon from C-Coy was tasked to be a Quick Reaction force for one of the scenarios set up in a mock Afghan Village. To start it off, a U.S. hummer struck an IED while on patrol and 8 Platoon quickly came in, secured the area and got out with minimal casualties.

"They tried to throw every chaotic situation towards us and with that we adapted quickly," said Sgt Matthew Aseltine, C-Coy Section Commander. "To me it just clicked in like I was actually in there. The only thing I knew is I didn't have real bullets."



Above, soldiers from C-Coy 2PPCLI conduct a Quick Reaction Force Task on a mock Afghan village at the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, CA. At right, a U.S. Hummer is stuck by an IED in a mock Afghan village to start the scenario.

Photos by MCpl Bern Leblanc

All the background noise — civilians, casualties, explosions, and the Rocket Propelled Grenades (RPGs) whistling as they flew — made it very realistic training for the soldiers.

"Now that I have had this opportunity to train with the Americans, I got that sense of realism, the noise, chaos, the bombs going off. (It) keeps you really alert," said Pte Davian Bogle, C-9 Gunner 8 Platoon. "You can't even blink because in a matter of a second everything can change."

Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System (MILES) equipment plays a large role in the training at NTC. They attach MILES equipment on everything from personal weapons, support weapons, U.S. hummers, five ton trucks, tanks, APCs and aircraft.

"You have your control

box that tells you if you have been shot, a near miss, or if you have been killed. You have all these sensors on you and your helmet so it gives you that 360 degrees coverage if someone is shooting at you," said Pte Cliff Craig, Rifleman 7 Section C-Coy.

The training at Fort Irwin for C-Coy was excellent. The Canadians received positive feed back from fellow Canadians and also from 11 ACR.

"I find this organization extremely professional; everything they do is as if they are going to Afghanistan tomorrow," said Maj MacGregor. "They are more than happy to have us down and were more than happy to be here, specifically in the month of February."

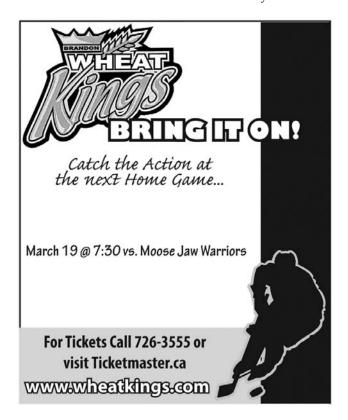
MCpl Bern Leblanc is a reporter with Army News in Shilo.





Members of the West Coast German Shepherd Schutzhund Club showed their support for the troops by wearing red during the invitation dog training work week, held Feb. 23-27. 2010 in Surrey, BC. Participants travelled from as far away as Florida and the Yukon.

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