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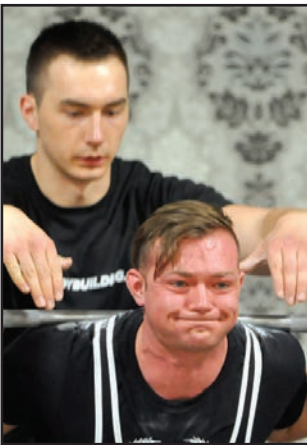
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2PPCLI Capt Eric Henderson from the flag party hoists the consecrated Queen's Colours during an April 27 ceremony attended by the PPCLI Colonel-in-Chief Adrienne Clarkson.

Photo by Jules Xavier

Queen's Colours consecrated for 2PPCLI

Jules Xavier
Shilo Stag

2PPCLI received a replacement Queen's Colour during a formal military parade on the Korea Parade Square presided over by PPCLI Colonel-in-Chief Adrienne Clarkson.

The Queen's Colour is a cherished symbol of a military unit. It receives the utmost respect wherever it is paraded. It is a symbol of respect to military service, representing heroism and honour.

The last Queen's Colour for 2PPCLI was received and consecrated in 1991. The new Queen's Colour was consecrated now so it can be taken with the unit when 2PPCLI conducts public duties outside Buckingham Palace, St James Palace, the Tower of London, and Windsor Palace in London, UK, this summer.

"The Queen's Colour is a most cherished symbol of a unit. It receives the utmost respect wherever it is paraded. This is an important ceremony for us," said 2PPCLI CO LCol Wayne Niven. "The Queen's Colour represents our heroism and honour on the battlefield."

On behalf of his soldiers, LCol Niven asked the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) Chaplain General, BGen Guy Chapdelaine, to bless the Colours. "It will be my honour to do so," said BGen Chapdelaine, who then explained why the Patricias hold a ceremony for the dedication of the Queen's Colours. "Human beings have always created signs and emblems to represent themselves ... the communities and social groups to which they belong, the values they uphold, and the allegiances they have pledged."

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MPs, Brandon police benefit from joint training exercise

Jules Xavier
Shilo Stag

As part of the Base's force protection and security exercise, Shilo MPs and Brandon Police Service (BPS) dealt with a simulation dealing with an active shooter who took a hostage.

This unique training opportunity was seized upon by the military and civilian police as being of tremendous benefit to everyone, according to BComd LCol John Cochrane.

"I don't think we've ever had the opportunity to have Brandon Police Service actually participate in one of our training scenarios," he said.

"We rely on civilian police forces for this type of security scenario. This is their area of expertise and jurisdiction," said Lt(N) Greg Ansley, Platoon Commander of 1 MP Regt Shilo Pl. "There is always value in conducting joint training and sharing resources and knowledge."

For a week, CFB Shilo Military Police and the Base's Auxiliary Security Force conducted a security training exercise which saw both gates manned, with all motorists arriving having to show photo identification.

With the active shoot simulation, part of the response this time to the situation involved BPS's tactical team.

"This was a great opportunity for us. Coming out here it is something totally different from where we usually train in Brandon so it takes everybody out of their comfort zone," said S/Sgt Marc Alain of the BPS.

"We really need to think about covering all the points we need to cover. Whenever you have this type of hostage situation you want to make sure you have the right people in place to deal with it."

S/Sgt Alain conceded the change of scenery, and working with the military police, was good for his tactical team and hostage negotiators.

"This scenario could happen, so we're ready to assist them," he said in a post-simulation interview with the media. "With a hostage situation, you want to have the right people dealing with it. Sure, we're here to apprehend the bad guys, but we're here also to help the MPs to ensure people are safe."

Knowing a military base is home to individuals who train with weapons, S/Sgt Alain pointed out an active shooter scenario meant his team had to think differently.

"There's going to be lots of talking once you bring in your hostage negotiator. You



Members of CFB Shilo's 1 MP Regiment were part of a simulation training exercise alongside the Brandon Police Service's tactical and hostage negotiating team. Here, the MPs demonstrate for the media at the conclusion of an active shooter scenario.



MCpl Jeff Mills monitors traffic at a check stop as part of the Base's force protection and security exercise.

Photos by Jules Xavier

need to gather intelligence. This is all about communication ... you want to secure the release of the hostage."

What makes a good negotiator?

"You have to be able to talk," offered S/Sgt Alain. "You have to be analytical ... be able to read people and hear what they are saying. Sometimes you have to read between the lines."

A person who shows empathy towards the "bad guys" is also a valuable tool, according to the veteran BPS officer.

"You sometimes have to show understanding of what that person is going through. You need to have an understanding of what that person is looking for so you can bring the situation to a peaceful resolution."

"What does the person want? It takes talent being able to build trust. If we give you what you want, what are you giving us back. You do this by building trust."

S/Sgt Alain said a simple gesture of offering the hostage taker water and food can open the door to the eventual release of a hostage, with no one getting hurt on both sides. During this scenario, however, gun play led to the BPS tactical team going in to free the hostage, with one gunman killed and the other taken into custody.

"When you have shots fired, then the negotiator gives way to the tactical team," note S/Sgt Alain.

With this inaugural joint training exercise now history, S/Sgt Alain is open to hosting Lt(N) Ansley and his MPs at a similar simulation, but this time in an urban environment that brings with it different challenges.

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Canadian comedian Pete Zedlacher is looking forward to being part of the Base's July 1 celebrations. *Photo Supplied*

Comedian will have you laughing for July 1 bash

Sarah Francis
Shilo Stag

Canadian comedian Pete Zedlacher is no stranger to cracking jokes for military crowds.

Zedlacher will take the stage during CFB Shilo's Canada D'eh celebration, marking our 150th birthday.

The two-time Gemini Award nominee has performed multiple times at Montreal's Just for Laughs Festival, has appeared in various TV shows and movies, including Rookie Blue, Little Mosque On the Prairie, American Pie Presents: The Naked Mile and Survival of the Dead.

He's been in comedy for two decades. A comedic bear from The Muppet Show piqued his interest in his chosen profession. At least, that's the story his mom tells.

"This is not even my story, this is my mom's story," recalled Zedlacher in a phone interview with the *Shilo Stag*.

"She tells this story that I was watching The Muppet Show. I turned to her and I said — I was looking at Fozzy Bear — and I said, 'What does that mean he's a comedian?' She said, 'That's his job, that's what he does, he makes people laugh.' I thought about it for a couple of seconds and I said, 'Yeah, I'm gonna be a comedian.'"

A full circle moment was when Zedlacher shared the stage with The Muppets.

"Flash forward 30-something years later I'm doing a gala at the Just for Laughs Festival hosted by The Muppets and Fozzy Bear was on right before I did my set.

"It was the first and only time The Muppets have done a live performance. To say it was a rare experience is an understatement.

"The love that the audience threw out at those muppets, is something that will never be matched. The stand-ups had to go on in between The Muppets. People were like, 'Oh yeah you're really

good too but — The Muppets! Seriously let's get The Muppets back here.' It was amazing."

He has also performed multiple times overseas.

"The first tour was in 2002," he said. "I went over to Kandahar. Since then, I've done nine Canadian [Armed] Forces Show Tours overseas."

These are trips he won't soon forget. "The first time I went to Afghanistan, the first thing that struck me was how young everyone was ... these baby-faced 18-year-olds with these AK-47s. I was like wow, I'm just a few years older than these guys. I'm like, you should barely be driving. So that struck me."

He also noted the level of professionalism amongst the soldiers he met during his overseas visits.

Zedlacher said performing for the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) overseas is one of the best audiences to entertain in front of from the stage.

"They're so appreciative and excited for the show. There is just no matching it. I can't imagine what it was like for Bob Hope back in the day, when he would show up to ... like into Korea when those American soldiers would show up. They must have been losing their mind. It's my hands-down favourite thing to do in my comedy career ... to perform for the troops."

Zedlacher also took to the stage during the Base's 2016 Canada Day celebration. He's hoping for the mainly sunny weather Manitoba enjoyed then.

"Agh! I'm in Calgary right now and it's snowing," he said.

"So I'm going to look forward to sunshine in summer time in Manitoba."

He added, "I'm really looking forward to performing for the good people of Shilo for sure and working with the great acts that are going to be on."

"Some surprises, and there's going to be fireworks and there is going to be — It's Canada's 150th birthday! It's going to be a party!"



Comedian Pete Zedlacher during the July 1, 2016 Canada D'eh celebration. *Photo by Jules Xavier*

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Promoted to CWO

2PPCLI QMSI MWO Shane Pollock received his promotion to CWO from PPCLI Colonel-in-Chief Adrienne Clarkson during consecration of the new Queen's Colours ceremony .

Photo by Jules Xavier

Measures being taken with Op HONOUR

Gen Jonathan Vance Stag Special

Today we released our third report detailing the progress made so far with Op HONOUR.

There are a number of measures we have undertaken since the last progress report in November.

Some of them include:

- Of the reported cases of harmful sexual behaviour, more than 40 per cent are being reported by third parties, which is an indication our bystander intervention training is working. I want everyone in our institution to be a trained bystander and speak up if they see something wrong;

- There are now six Sexual Offence Response Teams staffed by members of the Canadian Forces National Investigation Service. Their specialized training focuses on investigation, interview techniques and victim confidentiality to ensure Military Police are highly-trained in sexual assault investigations;

- The Military Police have identified 166 unreported sexual assault cases since 2010 and are reviewing all of them to ensure they were handled properly;

- The Military Police are also in the process of developing a system based on the Philadelphia Model

that invites victims and advocates to regularly review police case files to maintain strong accountability;

- Since January, we have issued 77 notices of intent to release to illustrate there are consequences for those who choose to engage in harmful sexual behaviour.

The success of Op HONOUR is intrinsically linked to that of the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF).

Harmful sexual behaviour seriously affects the operational effectiveness of our institution and cannot be tolerated from anyone.

Moving forward, we will continue to rely on stakeholders, empirical evidence and ongoing leadership engagement to guide our approach and make modifications to our plan as appropriate.

We still have a long way to go, but we're making progress.

I am personally committed to ensuring we keep welcoming more women into our ranks, engaging with survivors, increasing diversity and providing better services and support for our people.

By facilitating a culture of respect and dignity for all, we will continue to be a proud, honourable and operationally effective force for Canada.

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Gen Jonathan Vance is Chief of the Defence Staff (CDS)

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- Register. You must complete within 21 days of receiving your instruction by following the steps emailed from BGRS upon pre-registration.

- Book your planning session. Your BGRS agent will contact you to book your first session.

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- Read the tax smart section in It's Your Move guide. Your objective is to minimize payable taxes and maximize after-tax benefits.

- Review the Canadian Forces Integrated Relocation Program (CFIRP) directive.

- Review the General Relocation Information Package (GRIP), provided by BGRS within two days of registering.

Simplifying your process means you'll need to do the following:

- Group your move into small manageable tasks;

- Use all your available resources;

- Follow policy and avoid delays or out-of-pocket expenses; and

- Ask for assistance when needed.

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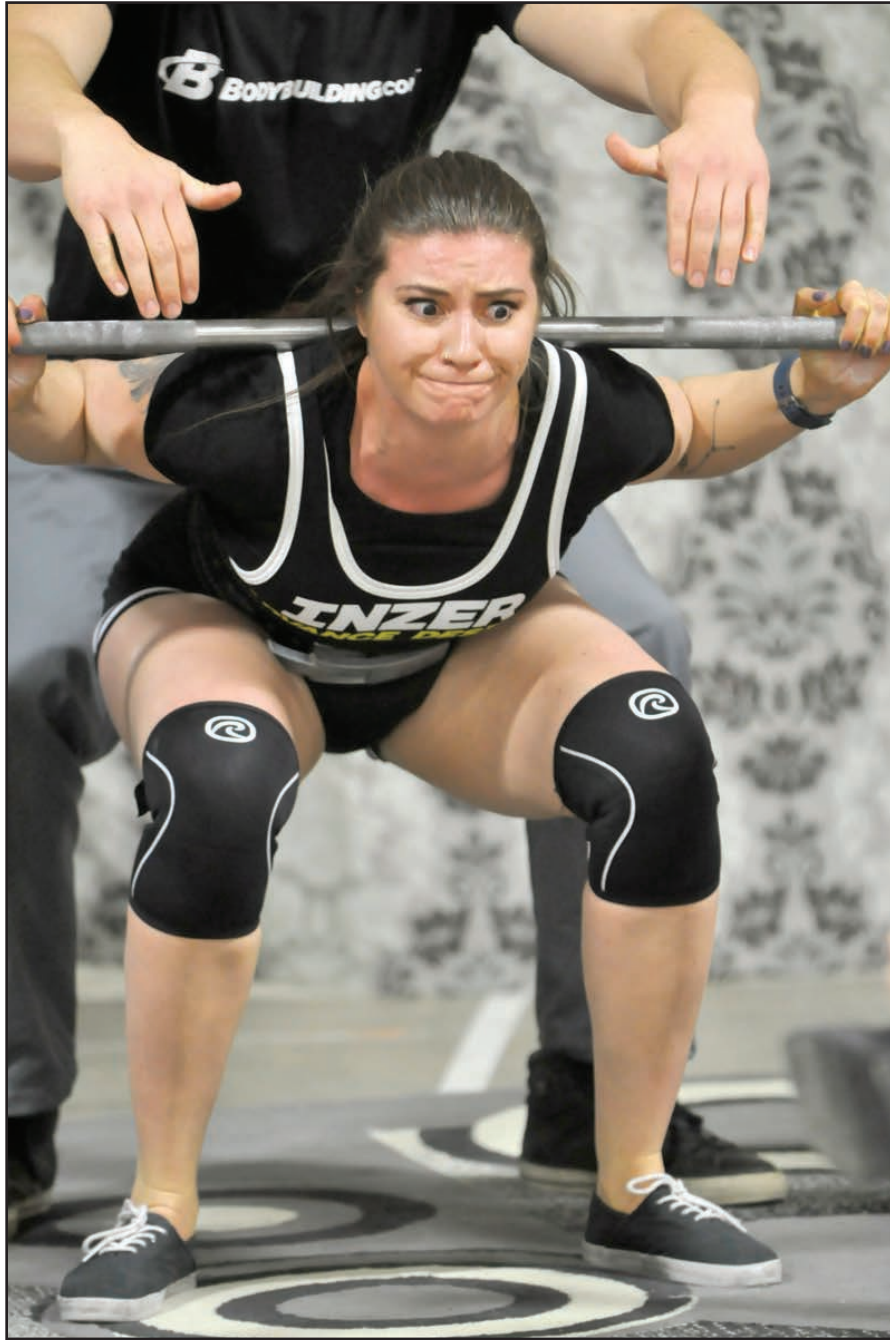
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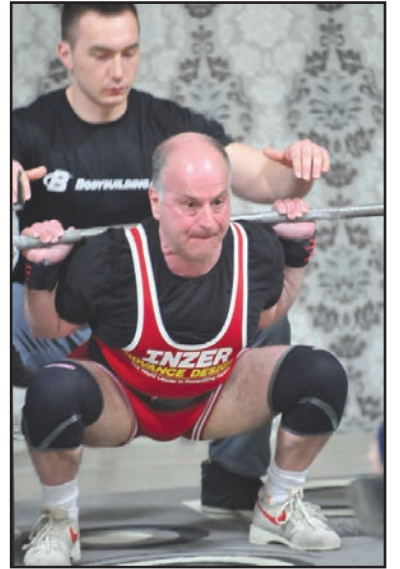
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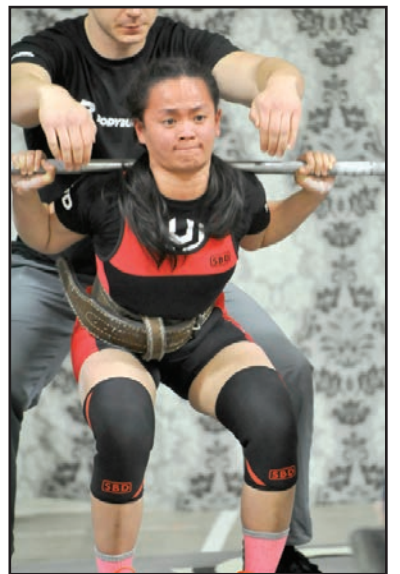


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David Gurvey (above) and Samantha Ang both set, or broke, existing provincial powerlifting squat records en route to qualifying for nationals.

Photos by Jules Xavier



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Powerlifting soldiers test their mettle during competition

Shilo Stag

It was not a memorable lifting competition for Maj Joe O'Donnell.

He's done a lot better with his goals set competing during 1RCHA's annual Ex HEAVY LOADER held in December, but on this day at L25 the artillery officer was not on his game in the squat, deadlift and bench press competitions.

He did garner a gold medal for his efforts competing at the Westman Strength Classic, but he pointed out he was the only powerlifter in the 120-kilogram weight category.

There were no PBs (personal bests) for Maj O'Donnell, who conceded he was wearing two hats for the competition, as both an organizer and powerlifter.

He started the morning with his best lift in squat recorded at 202.5 kilograms. He followed that with a bench press of 160 kilograms. His deadlift was 210 kilograms.

For his efforts, Maj O'Donnell accumulated 331.31 WILKS points.

In comparison powerlifters from the 120-plus kilogram weight division heaved a lot more weight as the heavyweights showcased their skills for an attentive audience surrounding the competition platform.

Heavyweight winner Tyler MacInnis scored 440.71 points after he squatted 302.5 pounds, bench pressed 160 kilograms like Maj

O'Donnell, and deadlifted 310 kilograms.

Brett Coulter did not garner a medal after missing the squat competition among the heavyweights. He did, however, score the highest lifts in bench press (205 kilograms) and deadlift (317.5 kilograms).

Of the four powerlifters in the 105 kilogram weight division, 1RCHA's Gnr Tyler Harte finished first with 386.27 points to runner-up Garret Plante's 384.22.

Gnr Harte outlifted Plante in squat 242.5 to 202.5 kilograms, while Plante bested Gnr Harte in bench press 160 to 135 kilograms. They both had the same deadlift with 265 kilograms.

Of the five powerlifters in the 93-kilogram weight division, 1RCHA's Bdr Dany Davis finished third with 325.49 points. With 392.92 points, the winner was Brent Wasylowski, who won handily each of the three lifts.

Bdr Davis squatted 172.5 kilograms, bench pressed 112.5 kilograms and his deadlift was 227.5 kilograms.

The senior among the powerlifters was 50-something David Gurvey, who set a provincial record in squat, and qualified for nationals after winning the 74-kilogram weight division. The Winnipeg resident has a connection to CFB Shilo, with his father Pte Samuel Gurvitch serving as a medic on this Base during the Second World War.

"He was kept as a medic at Shilo due to his wearing glasses," recalled Gurvey.

"I believe the years were 1943-1944 or 1944-1945. With regret, we never spoke about it much. I still have his military issued army boots. They are still in great shape."

He added, "I'm very happy with my performance to qualify for nationals. It's even sweeter the second time round in my 50s, but the amazing people that were around then are even more amazing now."

Diminutive Samantha Ang also set and broke her own provincial records in squat en route to winning the ladies 57-kilogram weight division.

She squatted 130 kilograms, bench pressed 50 kilograms and her deadlift was 140.5 kilograms.

1RCHA clerk MCpl Beth Thompson experienced her first provincial powerlifting competition with some nervousness, but shook it off once she stood on the competition platform, her fellow Gunners cheering her on.

She finished first in the 63-kilogram weight division after accumulating 284.73 WILKS points. She squatted 87.5 kilograms, bench pressed 62.5 kilograms, and her deadlift was 112.5 kilograms.

Of the five men in the 83-kilogram weight division, 1RCHA's Bdr Garret Taylor finished fourth overall with 377.69 points.

He squatted 195 kilograms, bench pressed 122.5 kilograms and his deadlift was 235 kilograms.

Winner Shawn McCarthy edged runner-up Henry de Guzman for 83-kilogram bragging rights. He had the same deadlift as Bdr Taylor, but dominated in squat with 215 kilograms and bench press with 148 kilograms.

The one-day competition attracted 42 competitors, seven of these being women. A documentary crew was there focusing on a number of powerlifters.



Powerlifting competitor David Gurvey's father Pte Samuel Gurvitch was posted to Camp Shilo during the Second World War, serving as a medic.

2PPCLI soldiers 'dedicate ourselves anew' at consecration

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"Such emblems signify their loyalty to their rulers, and their duty to uphold the laws and institutions they are called upon to obey."

He added, "Following this ancient custom, we now gather to bless this Colour, which represents to us our duty to our Sovereign and our country. Let us therefore pray that this Colour may never be unfurled except in the cause of justice and peace and that they may be to us who follow them, a sign of hope in all danger and distress."

BGen Chapdelaine then invited all 2PPCLI soldiers, who are called to serve under the Queen's Colours, to re-dedicate themselves by responding, "We dedicate ourselves anew."

In unison, parade goers heard the soldiers announce aloud, "We dedicate ourselves anew." This was repeated seven times.

Soldiers were then asked to say, "We dedicate our Colour" while BGen Chapdelaine said, "To the honoured memory and remembrance of our fallen brothers and sisters-in-arms whose courage and endurance add undying lustre to our emblems."

"In continual remembrance of our solemn oath and in token of our resolve, faithfully and truly, to keep it to the end."

He ended by saying, "I now consecrate and set apart this Colour, that they may be a sign of our duty to-

wards our Queen and our Country."

Besides the consecration of the Queen's Colours, the parade marked the 66th anniversary of the Battle of Kapyong which saw fierce fighting by 2PPCLI soldiers on April 25 and 26, 1951.

Canadian soldiers first joined the battle lines of the Korean War in February 1951, and during the next 30 months, they saw heavy action in places like Kapyong, Hill 355 and "the Hook."

Thanks in part to the more than 26,000 Canadians who served during the "forgotten" war — 516 of whom gave their lives — the people of South Korea live today in a free and prosperous society.

Few episodes in the Korean War were as intense for the Canadians as the heavy fighting during the Battle of Kapyong — only two months after their arrival at the front. 2PPCLI was called up from reserve to the Kapyong Valley.

Facing steep odds, the Canadians held out against a much larger force and helped stop the enemy in their tracks. Ten Canadians were killed and 23 wounded in the vicious fighting on and around Hill 677. 2PPCLI received the US Presidential Unit Citation for its members' bravery at Kapyong, a rare honour for a non-American force. Soldiers wear a blue patch on their dress uniform to recognize this citation.

Also involved in the spring offensive involving Chinese and North Korean soldiers, some 56 kilometres north of Seoul, was the Third Battalion Royal Australia-

lian Regiment (3RAR).

A human sea of Chinese troops descended on the UN lines. During the first day of battle, the Australians faced repeated attacks by the determined Communists as part of the formidable Chinese offensive. By the early morning of April 24, the battle was fully engaged.

Waves of Chinese soldiers flung themselves at the Australian and 2PPCLI defenders. Few survived, and the battlefield was soon cluttered with a sea of drab grey corpses.

The Australians withdrew to the Middlesex positions in the south, but not before buying critical time for 2PPCLI to dig in and saving the Brigade's right flank. The Australians suffered 32 killed, 59 wounded and three captured.

Although the Patricia's had maintained their positions, the Battalion was encircled and the supply route controlled by the enemy. With ammunition reserves and emergency rations depleted, LCol Jim Stone requested air supply, which was dropped late the morning of April 25.

The Battalion's morale was boosted by the re-supply, with 2PPCLI soldiers maintaining their vital position in the Brigade defence while at the same time inflicting heavy casualties upon the enemy.

LCol Andrew Behan, Australian Army LO to the Canadian Army (CA), attended the Battle of Kapyong parade during a visit to CFB Shilo from Kingston, Ont.



Clockwise from above
2PPCLI CO LCol Wayne Niven and PPCLI Colonel-in-Chief Adrienne Clarkson did an inspection of the troops in a vintage jeep from the Second World War.

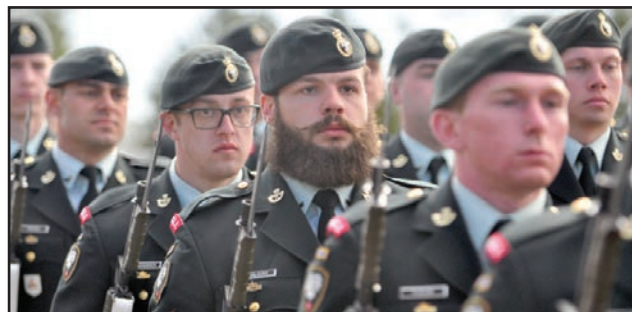
BGen Guy Chapdelaine blessed the Queen's Colours with assistance from Padre Capt Matthew Ihuoma.

2PPCLI B Coy OC Maj Adam Petrin carried the new Queen's Colours following the consecration to be presented to Capt Eric Henderson from the colour party.

2PPCLI soldiers march off the Kapyong parade square following the ceremony.

LCol Andrew Behan, Australian Army LO to the Canadian Army converses with 1RCHA CO LCol Stephen Haire prior to the parade.

The flag consecrated in 1991 is retired by the colour party.



Photos by Jules Xavier

Golf course product of heavy work during summer of 1947

The nucleus of the idea for a golf course as Shilo was formed, believe it or not, at Petawawa, Ontario, as far back as the summer of 1946.

At that time, discussions were held on the possibili-

ties of having extra-curricular activities as the future site of the RCHA, at Shilo.

There seemed to be no apparent reason why Shilo Camp could not have a golf course comparable to any enjoyed by the people residing in any of the larger centres of Manitoba.

To complete this plan, Lt-Colonel Webb appointed Capt J. Busse to be a committee of one to survey the ground immediately east of the camp proper as a possible site and to report upon the feasibility of constructing a nine-hole golf course in the area.

When Capt Busse reported that the land suggested lent itself to the making of an ideal nine-hole course, he was given the go-ahead signal to start construction immediately.

The survey was carried out practically entirely by Capt Busse, who then asked for volunteers to assist in the construction.

Great assistance was given by Major Sinclair, Capt Sreaton, Lieut MacDonald, BSM Grooms, BSM Carey, Lieut Caldwell, Sgt G.W. Miller and many others, and the course rapidly started to take shape.

During May, Capt Busse obtained the services of Gunners Winterburn and Mason to assist him and through their untiring efforts five holes were put into play by the middle of the month.

The holes now playable are exceedingly well laid

out and are in excellent playing condition, considering the lack of manpower. Full credit must be given to those who have given so much of their time to the construction of the course.

During the first week of June, the Golf Club held its first meeting, when it was decided that the name of the club would be "The Shilo Golf Club."

The management committee was elected to office with Capt A.B. Stewart as president, QMS Bruce as secretary-treasurer, and Capt Busse and Mrs. Gillespie as members.

The committee was directed to draw up a constitution for the club, which was presented and accepted as the next meeting during the third week of June.

During this time, construction had gone ahead by leaps and bounds on the remaining four holes and on improvements of the existing five, and the club hopes that the nine holes will be playable by the end of July.

The club now boasts of having a clubhouse — as open air as it might be — an old bandstand sited at the first tee.

A special vote of thanks must go forward to the RCEME workshops, the RCE, and the Survey section of the Royal Canadian School of Artillery for the services they rendered in helping to make "The Shilo Golf Club" one of which all residents of Shilo Camp can be justly proud.

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New protestant chapel

The first service in the new Protestant Chapel will be held on Sunday, September 28th, 1947. The new Chapel is situated in the north side of Hut D 5. The main entrance is on the west side of the Hut.

The new Chapel will be called the Chapel of St. Barbara, the Patron Saint of Artillerymen.

The following information is gleaned from the encyclopaedia Britannica.

St. Barbara was the daughter of a heathen named Diosorus. He was a man who hated Christians and was most cruel to his daughter.

He kept her carefully guarded in a tower.

While he was away on a journey, St. Barbara made a change in the plan of her bath house, which her Father was having built, she caused three windows to be put in, as a symbol of the Holy Trinity, instead of the two decreed by her father.

When her father returned she confessed to him that she was a Christian. This infuriated her Father and he dragged her to the Prefect of the Province, who condemned her to be tortured and beheaded, Diosorus himself carried out the brutal sentence.

On his way home, after carrying out the sentence, he was struck by lightning.

Probably for this reason St. Barbara was regarded as the Patron Saint in thunderstorms and as the Protectress of Artillerymen and Miners.

She is represented in art as standing by a tower with three windows, sometimes with cannon nearby.

The place of her martyrdom is variously given as Heliopolis, as a Town in Tuscany, and as Nicomedia, Bithynia in about 235 AD. Her Festival Day is December 4th.

The zig-zag on the Artillery tie is emblematic of the lightning which struck St. Barbara's Father.

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Camp Shilo's Protestant Chapel was being built in 1947 along with the first PMQs as Camp Shilo was taking shape as a training Base. Here, the entrance to the church April 28 is obscured by trees in bloom with the advent of spring.

Photo by Jules Xavier



On the road to greater representation of women in the CAF

Diane Riddell
Stag Special

Defence scientist Barbara Waruszynski and her colleagues have been travelling the country, listening to women of the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF).

They have been to Bases and Wings, locations large and small, and have met with women at all levels in small focus groups. Women have been sharing what it means for them to be in the CAF and how best to recruit more women.

Canada is a world leader in both the proportion of women in its military and the areas in which they can serve. The CAF is highly regarded among allies as being at the forefront of military gender integration.

Women can enroll in any CAF occupation, including operational trades, and can serve in any environment.

The CAF has an ambitious employment equity target for women, aiming for a complement of 25 per cent women in the CAF within the next decade — or an increase of one per cent per year.

“This study has given women in the CAF an opportunity to share their insights about having a career in the Canadian military,” said Waruszynski, a scientist from Director General Military Personnel Research and Analysis (DGMPPRA), which provides an integrated personnel research program for the Department of National Defence (DND) and the CAF.

Waruszynski is leading the study within the CAF which includes some 45 focus groups across Canada.

“This research will help us better understand the reasons why women join the military, the possible reasons why women are not joining the CAF, and how women currently serving in the military could contribute to improving CAF recruitment strategies and DND outreach to increase the representation of women.”

Survey research recently conducted in 2016 among Canadian women in the general population also highlights the challenges the CAF faces in recruiting women.

The research, conducted by Earncliffe Strategy Group for DGMPPRA, found that Canadian women have overwhelmingly positive views of CAF members and the work they do. They use words like proud, brave, hard-working and disciplined to describe Canada’s military.

Despite this, a significant majority — around 83 per cent — say they are unlikely to consider a career in the CAF. When given a choice, women say that the military is among the careers they would least prefer

to pursue.

Many women feel that drawbacks to pursuing a career in the military include distance from family and friends, the perception that women may need to choose between careers and family and the perception that CAF members are not well-treated and may suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder after leaving the military.

Some women who were surveyed said they are not comfortable with the concept of combat and fighting.

The results highlight how difficult the task can be to recruit more women to join Canada’s military and meet the ambitious employment equity targets.

Currently, the representation of serving women hovers around 15 per cent. But both the survey and focus group research brought to light that helping Canadian women understand more about the CAF and what it does might make a big difference.

Of note, when asked if they would consider a career in the CAF if they knew they could pursue their career of choice, the number of those who would be willing to consider a career in the CAF more than tripled from 13 per cent to 42 per cent of respondents.

And on the point of whether the CAF should recruit more women, 76 per cent of respondents said it should.

In its report, Earncliffe recommended that the CAF increase its communications around opportunities for women in the Reserve Force.

“The research on women in the CAF conducted recently both within the Regular Force and with Canadians is key to helping inform employment equity and recruitment goals,” said LGen Chris Whitecross, Commander Military Personnel Command.

“We are deeply committed to increasing the representation of women at all levels of the CAF, which includes examining any gender-based issues within the CAF.”

Waruszynski also noted that results from the focus groups with women in the CAF, which will be available later this year, will also help inform the way forward.

“The opportunity to



Base Transport Officer Lt Emma Sao Miguel patrols a road on the Base as part of Force Protection Exercise.

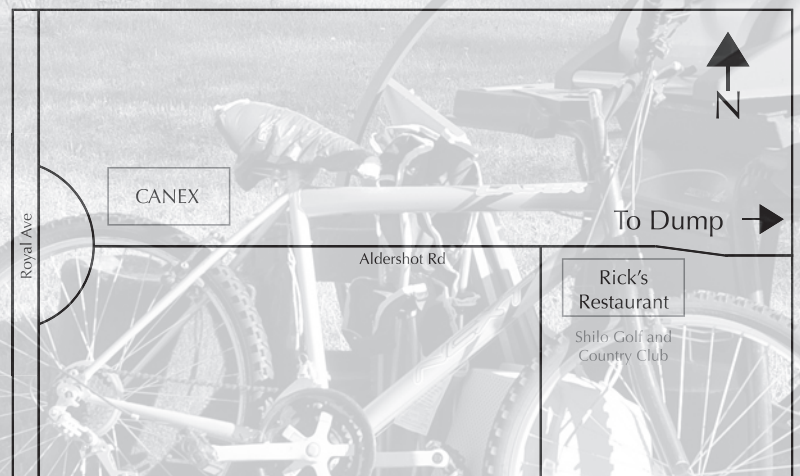
learn from serving women and talk about their lives sheds a great deal of light on their thoughts and perspectives, and what their recommendations are for not only retaining these women, but also for bringing more women into the CAF.”



2PPCLI B Coy 2IC Capt Megan Couto salutes her new Queen’s Colours following a consecration ceremony. Photos by Jules Xavier

Got Bulk Garbage?

Bulk items, yard waste, tires, and electronics may be disposed of Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Shilo dump located two kilometres east of Rick’s Restaurant on Aldershot Road



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May 23

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Flea market treasures

Stag editor Jules Xavier found a few childhood treasures (below) when he attended last year's annual flea market of antiques and collectables at the Wawanesa Arena. The eighth annual event featuring 200 tables indoors and outdoors is May 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$3.



Swiftsure Sea Cadets on target preparing for trip to nationals

Stag Special

The Canadian Cadet organization's marksmanship program is available in all three training elements — Air, Navy and Army.

Cadets develop their marksmanship skill using air rifles, and have the potential of participating in tri-service competition at zone, provincial and national levels.

Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corp Swiftsure's marksmanship team placed first at the recent stage three provincial marksmanship competition.

This year, the Brandon Sea Cadet marksmanship team, from RCSCC No. 60 Swiftsure, successfully competed placing first at regional zone and provincial competitions.

The team's success has earned them the honour of competing at this year's national tri-service marksmanship competition held at the Gimli Gliding Centre from May 7 to 12.

The No. 60 Swiftsure Sea Cadet marksmanship team consists of three senior and two junior cadets. To qualify as a junior, cadets must not have reached the age of 15 before the competition.

Cadets on the Swiftsure marksmanship team compete for their positions. Tryouts are held three months prior to team selection, one evening per week. Dedication and commitment is a characteristic noticed in all team members.

Chief King has been a sea cadet for more than five years, and is no stranger to marksmanship. She has successfully competed and been a selected marksmanship team member for all of her years as a sea cadet.

This being her final year of cadets, as a marksman she is well accomplished. Her current provincial competition results include first-place cadet for standing marksmanship and fourth overall. Being part of a team successfully competing to win a national placement is by far a memorable finish for Chief King.

PO1 Lohr is an accomplished senior cadet, who is the Corps Guard Commander. He has received competition

awards in tri-service marksmanship in previous years (first place overall individual).

PO1 Lohr has successfully completed air rifle marksmanship instructors course and acts as a leader, coach and mentor with the marksmanship team out of Brandon. He has been a successful marksmanship team member for three years.

Able Seaman (AS) Maeda, although a late joiner to cadets, being older than 15, is one of the teams' senior members. He presented in 2017 as new to cadets, and to marksmanship, having no previous rifle experience.

Cadet Maeda displayed natural marksmanship ability, and was a welcome addition to this year's marksmanship team.

Leading Seaman (LS) White successfully earned a position on this year's marksmanship team for the second year in a row. Her developing talent was quite apparent when she placed second overall and garnered first-place for the standing position in her junior marksmanship category during the recent provincial competition.

LS Lohr holds the final junior cadet position on this year's marksmanship team. Her developing talent is evident as her skill, focus and work ethic push her scores higher with every competition. She is also a Guard member at RCSCC Swiftsure, and displays excellent emergent leadership skill.

The marksmanship championship series is a powerful tool used to achieve the mission, vision and aims set out for the Canadian Cadet Organization (CCO).

In practice this is reflected by facilitating youth leading youth, developing values of teamwork and sportsmanship and encouraging healthy habits. The program strives to provide a challenge and a unique opportunity to cadets, through the practice of sport.

Lt(N) McArthur and A/SLt Ketch offer marksmanship practice each Sunday at the Brandon Armoury. Marksmanship is optional training available to cadets in addition to required regular parade nights.



Swiftsure Sea Cadets take aim with their air rifles during target practice. Following local and provincial competitions, the qualifying shooters are off to nationals being held at the Gimli Gliding Centre from May 7 to 12.

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Car care clinic

Base Maintenance had a busy three days, raising \$1,060 during the annual spring car care clinic for the Padre Fund. Tire balance and rotations, plus oil changes, were services offered.

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