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Training for deployment

2PPCLI soldiers had a busy two days, with combat first aid training scenarios to help them hone their skills prior to leaving on the final Afghanistan deployment. Besides working with mannequin which featured severed limbs (inset) and blood loss, Cpl Brown of C Coy (above) provided a more realistic chance for his comrades to assess and treat injuries. Sgt Verhoog and his fellow instructors would debrief the participants following each exercise, going over strategies and correcting errors he observed. Sgt Verhoog said the key to treating a wounded soldier, despite what might be a horrific and chaotic scene, is to work efficiently, not quickly. For more visuals, see page 7.

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Roller derby action returns May 11

Jillian Driessen

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Gone are the days of scantily-clad roller derby players attacking one another on the track.

The Wheat City Roller Derby League's Gang

Green is part of a resurgence and recreation of derby. They may have kept the fishnets, but Gang Green is amidst the new world of roller derby.

With new rules, leagues, and standards — roller derby is becoming a game of strategy and skill.

"Roller derby is changing so much — especially since it's resurgence," says Gang Green player Bethany Geisel. "Even the outfits are starting to change."

Better known in the roller derby world as Reaver Song, Geisel has been with Gang Green since being posted to CFB Shilo in 2011.

The Wheat City Roller Derby League has been in existence for three years and has more than 20 active members — many of which complete a standard "fresh meat" training program in order to obtain the minimum skill requirements to play in a bout.

Geisel, who is also the sponsorship co-ordinator, started with little knowledge of the sport, but had a keen interest in taking it up as a hobby.

"I had been interested in it when we were in [CFB] Borden, but the practices were in Orillia and I didn't want to drive. And I knew we were moving. I decided not to join that league," explains Geisel.

"I found out about this league here and when

we came on our HHT, there was an open house. I joined and haven't looked back."

The league uses Shilo's L25, something Geisel is thankful for. Admittedly, the trek to Shilo may drive some potential players away from taking the sport up, but Geisel says L25 is invaluable.

It is derby-ready year round and has the space and services required to host events as well as regular practice.

Numerous leagues shut down when winter sports take over hockey and curling rinks and are left with a hiatus of several months. L25 makes 12 months of derby a possibility for Gang Green.

"It is so nice to have it in Shilo — especially for us. I know Brandon isn't far, but some days you just don't want to do that drive," says Geisel.

Her husband Jon is a referee for the league.

With their growing fan base, Gang Green has packed L25 several times this season, which is their first full competitive season. In 2012, the team played four games. With a growing league and more teams to compete against, Gang Green has had a busy year.

Teams have come from various locations to compete against the relatively new team calling CFB Shilo home.

Despite the competitiveness and the understandably rough nature

of this contact sport, Geisel says it stays on the track.

"The nice thing about [roller] derby is everyone leaves it on the track. Nobody is bitter or angry. We all go to the after party and have a good time," she says.

With an upcoming bout versus the PLAP City Rollers, Geisel and the rest of Gang Green are continuing their training. In addition to seven gruelling hours in skates each week, the team participates in a cross-fit program on a weekly basis as well.

PLAP City Rollers will be making their way to the Base and competing for the very first time. Although they are rookies, Geisel has high hopes for the Portage-based team.

"We have quite a bit more experience on our team, but they've got some really good players. It will be interesting to see how well they do," says Geisel. "I think Portage will surprise us."

The last bout for Gang Green saw them lose by a single point. Although they weren't victorious, Geisel says the close games are the best for fans to watch.

"They are nail-biting on the edges of their seats," says Geisel.

When she laces her skates for the May 11 bout, she hopes for another nail-biting close game. Tickets are \$10 and available at the doors, which open at 6 p.m.

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Gang Green, featuring a few roller skaters with ties to CFB Shilo, are back in action May 11 at L25. The sport has evolved, and is no longer what your parents might have watched on TV back in the late 60s, early 70s.

Photo by Jillian Driessen

Firefighters continually hone fire skills

Jillian Driessen

Shilo Stag

As a rural community, Shilo is fortunate to have full emergency services.

Residents calling this military base home have full-time ambulance, fire, and police services.

Not every community in Westman is as lucky. Communities like Wawanesa and Souris rely on volunteer firefighters to serve as first responders.

Shilo's burn tower recently played host to the first level training course for volunteer firefighters.

Among the coursed firefighters, who volunteered their time for the six-month course, is Amy Coveney — a fitness leader at GSH.

"We came and did the fire tower with the firefighters a couple years ago. I've been meaning to get involved since then," says Coveney. "It is a huge time commitment. We've been here every Thursday since December."

Although time-consuming, Coveney says the experience has been rewarding.

"It is really interesting. I think it's amazing to learn about the behaviours of fires and how to suppress them," she explains. "You learn different ways to control a fire and there is a lot of science behind it."

She adds, "You have to ventilate, attack in the right spot and at the right time."

Coveney, the only woman on the course, is also the only woman with the Wawanesa volunteer department. As a fitness leader and



Firefighter Amy Coveney readies herself for the next practice session, this time handling a fire axe.

Photo by Jillian Driessen

former boxer, she is no stranger to being the odd woman out.

"It's just kind of how it is, I guess. It is very similar to how it is at GSH where I will end up in a class full of military members that is mostly men," she offers while attaching a new tank of air to her respirator.

The entry-level course was also taught by firefighters in their spare time. Base firefighter, as well as a volunteer in Wawanesa, Dennis Gullett was one of several instructors who made the lengthy commitment to educate the 19 volunteer firefighters for Wawanesa and Souris.

"The reason all these guys do this is to help their community or because they want to take this on as a career," explains Gullett. "They've juggled everything to be here. They've missed kids hockey and went to birthday parties late."

Throughout the course, the participants have learned the basics of firefighting through a combination of in-class and field training. They even participated in the planned burning of an old house.

"When most of them came, they didn't know how to put their gear on. Now they can put it on in less than a minute," says Gullett.

The first-level course wrapped up late last month. Six months of training culminated with one weekend of exams and testing.

For Coveney, this is sure to be the beginning of a long and exciting journey.

"Since the first time I came to the burn tower, I was in love with it," she says.

This course, however, is only the first of several offered to volunteer firefighters. Many will move on to vehicle extraction and hazardous materials courses following the completion of the first level of training.



Notice of Application and Pre-Hearing Conference

APPLICANT:

MANITOBA HYDRO

APPLICATION:

NOTICE OF PRE-HEARING CONFERENCE NEEDS FOR AND ALTERNATIVES TO (NFAT) REVIEW OF MANITOBA HYDRO'S PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT PLAN

On April 25, 2013, the Government of Manitoba issued Terms of Reference to The Public Utilities Board (PUB) regarding the Needs For And Alternatives To (NFAT) Review of Manitoba Hydro's proposed preferred development plan for the construction of the Keeyask Generating Station and Conawapa Generating Station, associated domestic transmission facilities, export contracts, and Canada-U.S. transmission interconnection facilities.

The NFAT Review will be conducted under the authority of Section 107 of The Public Utilities Board Act (The PUB Act) for the purpose of making recommendations to the Minister responsible for the administration of The PUB Act upon completion of the PUB's investigations and deliberations. The PUB will provide a report no later than June 20, 2014.

Manitoba Hydro plans to file its submission with respect to its preferred development plan by August 16, 2013. The PUB will hold an initial Pre-hearing Conference on May 16, 2013, prior to the filing, and will schedule a second Pre-Hearing Conference to be held after Manitoba Hydro files its NFAT submission.

SCOPE

The scope of the PUB's NFAT Review will be governed by the Terms of Reference, which can be found on the PUB's website at www.pub.gov.mb.ca, or by contacting the PUB at the address set out below.

The public is invited to participate in the NFAT Review, either by applying as a Presenter to submit oral or written Presentations, or by applying for Intervener status. All parties seeking Intervener or Presenter status should familiarize themselves with the Terms of Reference, including the scope and procedure set out therein.

PRE-HEARING CONFERENCE DATE AND LOCATION

The Board will convene a Pre-Hearing Conference to establish a schedule for the NFAT Review process and consider submissions from proposed Interveners on the following date, time, and location:

Thursday, May 16, 2013 @ 9:00 AM
Hearing Room – 4th Floor, 330 Portage Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba

REQUESTS FOR INTERVENER STATUS

All persons, firms or corporations wishing to intervene in respect of this matter are required to send a request for Intervener status to the PUB by mail, courier or email to be received by the PUB by no later than Tuesday May 14, 2013 using the Intervener request form available under the NFAT section of the PUB's website at www.pub.gov.mb.ca. Interveners must describe their reasons for intervention, their specific issues of concern as well as their detailed work plan and proposed consultants and estimated budgets. Interveners must be prepared to cooperate with other Interveners to avoid duplication.

The PUB may determine whether an Intervener is entitled to costs for participating in the review and may fix the amount of those costs in accordance with the PUB's Rules of Practice and Procedure which are available on the PUB's website.

REQUESTS FOR PRESENTER STATUS

Those parties wishing to submit a written presentation or to provide oral comments to the PUB may apply for Presenter status by mail, courier or email to be received by the PUB by no later than August 30, 2013.

The PUB is prepared to attend at various locations throughout Manitoba to hear and receive public Presentations. A schedule of dates and locations will be made available on the PUB's website following the Pre-Hearing Conference.

PROCEDURE

The PUB's Rules of Practice and Procedure, as modified by the NFAT Terms of Reference, will apply to the PUB's NFAT Review. All proposed Interveners should familiarize themselves with both documents. The PUB's Rules of Practice and Procedure are available on the PUB's main website at www.pub.gov.mb.ca. Any interested party can also request a paper copy from the PUB by writing the PUB at the address below or emailing the PUB at publicutilities@gov.mb.ca.

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From the archives

Training for the First World War, soldiers with a gun crew at Camp Hughes hone their artillery skills. Do you have any old photos from your grandfather's or father's military photo albums you'd like to share with our Stag readers? If so, drop by the office or e-mail a jpeg with information on the submission to stag@mymts.net



Dad used to say 'bald is beautiful'

I no longer have to say 'it's time for a haircut' when I look into a mirror.

But when I used to have a squirrel's nest in my youth, I was particular to who put clippers or scissors to my curly mop. I used to enter a hair salon, with some trepidation, especially if it was an inaugural visit. There were women working behind each chair, not the old guy one was used to in a barbershop.

The barbershop was a place I frequented when I was a child, and already had few hair follicles because my late mother used to ask for the \$2 crewcut. My last haircut, cost me about \$15, including a tip, and I was in the chair for less than five minutes.

I observe the barbershop adjacent to the Stag daily and see the soldiers sitting in the chairs, getting a crewcut or a full head shave where the scalp is deforested of all hair. On certain days, the place reminds me of the subway in Toronto, with a constant flow of soldiers, and youngsters in need of a cut, going in, taking a seat, then retreating quickly, adjusting berets as the door closes behind them.

So what if it looked as though I had a mop of hair on top of my head as a teenager? I needed to have confidence in someone before they were able to manipulate a sharp instrument like scissors anywhere near my ears. The same goes for the CANEX barbershop, I assume, as customers take a seat in front of the mirror with the person who has cut their hair previously, with frequent good results.

On more than one occasion, my mom drew blood when she cut my hair during my crewcut days. Can you blame me if I distrust anyone brandishing barber's clippers or shiny scissors?

Karen, a barber/hairstylist, was the first to manage my curls when I started my career as a journalist in Brampton, Ont. Then it was Christina in Wetaskiwin, AB. They both always gave a great haircut, and managed my curls.

This past weekend, while doing my own hair, I started reminiscing about the dreaded visit to the barber during my childhood — when my mother was

not using father's clippers at home. Feels good having a buzz cut, especially with the advent of warmer weather. It was horrifying when she played barber. Mom often reduced what hair I had to stubble — or what the military refer to in boot camp as a crewcut. Or for me, a crooked cut because she never left straight lines.

I was just glad she did not use a bowl on my head, as some of my buddies endured.

It was not until I started growing my hair long at age 16 that I discovered I had been blessed — cursed?

— with curly locks. A year later going into Grade 11 my hair resembled a lion's mane. I would borrow my sisters' blow-dryer in winter.

I did not consider myself a hippy, although the majority of my male peers were shedding their long hair for a shorter look. I just took my time following suit.

Besides, I kept my hair clean and combed — using a rake to get through the dense curls.

Although it might sound like I was finicky about my hair, I knew there was a time I would not have to worry about it. I was continually reminded by my late father, who was bald by age 18, that I should enjoy

my curls as long as they lasted.

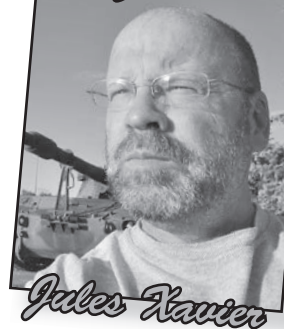
It was not until my late 30s that my hair began to recede, at the back first, then the forehead. Baldness is a common trait among Xavier men, though the bald gene is compliments of my grandmother's side of the family. Grandpa Sampson had his hair when he died in his late 80s, but I notice cousins on the mother's side who have also become follicle-challenged.

I never worried about going bald because my father always said "bald is beautiful." Look at the male actors on TV who are considered studs, when they went with the bald look. Not a hair out of place.

Besides, I have saved money on haircuts now that I use my nephew's clippers he brought back home from his six-month tour of Iraq with the US Air Force.

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Shilo's Arthur Blakely scores a point against a retreating opponent during the provincial karate championship held at the GSH. *Photo by Jules Xavier*

Sensei garners karate silver

Jules Xavier

Shilo Stag

Fans of the movie *Karate Kid* looking for the crane move on the competition mat left the provincial championship held at the GSH disappointed.

That was karate through a Hollywood lens, while the action on three mats in front of an attentive audience of family and friends was an opportunity for Manitoba's karate club aficionados to earn a spot at 2014 nationals in Vancouver, BC.

Shilo sensei Ben Thompson earned a spot after a tough match in the senior men's black belt kumite (spar) final. He garnered silver after a loss to Winnipeg's Eric Zogbi, who used a devastating head kick numerous times against his opponent — scoring three points each time based on a red flag held high from four judges at each corner of the mat — to advance to the gold medal bout.

Through the Japan Karate Association of Brandon and Area, the black-belt Thompson started instructing his Shilo karate students last September. He has been involved himself for five years and is currently at First Dan Black Belt.

"There are 21 members in the club this session," said Debbie Hoddinott. "We are always looking for new members for the club. We will be starting again in September and we will be at the recreation fair held by PSP each year."

One of Thompson's students had his first taste of karate competition, the lone Shilo club member to participate on a provincial stage. Arthur Blakely gained valuable experience in both his kata and kumite events, with his sensei looking on from the sidelines.

"[Ben] is very enthusiastic about teaching karate and brings that to the classes," said Hoddinott.

What does the future for Shilo's karate club hold going forward?

"We would like to increase the number of students and begin to build up more students with different belt types to add more experience to the classes," offered Hoddinott.

"Having classes here on Base is very convenient for many families who live on or near here. Otherwise, the families would have to drive one hour [there and back] to attend a one-hour class."

She added, "With military members and the tempo of work this may not always be possible. With the classes here on Base some of the kids can walk to the class with or without their parents ... depending on their age."

"Also, with the classes located in the General Strange Hall it is an opportunity for either parents or siblings to use the other facilities available for them such as the pool, walking track or gym equipment, thus encouraging activity for all members of the family. Some parents walk the track and can still see what's happening in the class."

According to Hoddinott, the martial art of karate is a great sport to teach kids fitness and focus.

"These skills help the kids build self-confidence and respect for self and others," she said. "It is also an opportunity for the kids to socialize with other like-minded kids and to build friendships."

Here are the top-two placings from the provincial karate championship:

- Cadet Female Individual Kata 1st Hitchins Paige Brandon 2nd Phiri Agatha Deo Gojo Ryu Dojo
- Cadet Female Kumite 1st Hitchins Paige Brandon 2nd Crockett Ryann Lac Du Bonnet
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- Male Kumite 7-11 KM 1st Djukic Alexander Bushido-Kai Canada 2nd Hole Matthew Bushido-Kai Canada
- Male Kumite 7-11 KM 1st Romaniuk Brandon Bushido-Kai Canada 2nd Waddell Zachary Manitoba Wado-Ryu Club
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New Commander



LCol Stewart Taylor (middle) with his G39 crew in Kandahar, Afghanistan where they served on TF 3-08 with 3RCR BG from September 2008 to April 2009.

LCol Stewart Taylor at the helm of 1RCHA



Left: Eldest daughter Michaela hangs with her dad after he finished the five kilometre Army run in September 2009. His youngest daughter Ella was born three weeks later. Right: LCol Stewart Taylor stands with former NHL player Mark Napier during a Pro-Am hockey tournament to raise funds for Alzheimers research. *Photos submitted*

Shilo Stag

The new Commanding Officer for 1RCHA is no stranger to the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.

Born in the Newfoundland community of Stephenville, LCol Stewart Taylor enrolled in the Canadian Armed Forces in July 1989 under the Regular Officer Training Plan (ROTP), and was commissioned in April 1994 following his graduation from Collège Militaire Royale in St. Jean, Que.

Since taking his commission as an artillery officer he has completed two regimental tours with 2RCHA in Petawawa, Ont. His first was from August 1995 to March 2003, while his second tour, as Battery Commander F Battery, was from 2007 to 2009.

His operational experience includes tours to Bosnia Herzegovina where he served as a liaison officer with First Regiment, The Royal Canadian Regiment Battle Group in 1998, and as a Forward Observation Officer/Forward Air Controller with Third Regiment, The Royal Canadian Regiment Battle Group in 2001.

He also deployed as a Military Observer with United Nations Mission in Ethiopia and Eritrea (UNMEE) in 2002.

From September 2008 to April 2009, he deployed to Afghanistan as a Battery Commander with Third Regiment, The Royal Canadian Regiment Battle Group on

Task Force 3-08.

LCol Taylor has occupied a host of staff assignments and instructor posts throughout his career.

He worked as the G3 Plans and as a staff officer within G3 Operations at Land Force Atlantic Area Headquarters (LFAA HQ) in Halifax, Nova Scotia from 2003 to

2005.

He was an instructor-in-gunnery at The Royal Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery School at Combat Training Centre in Gagetown, NB from 2005 to 2007, and was also a member of the directing staff at the Canadian Army Command and Staff College in Kingston from June 2009 to July 2011.

LCol Taylor's most recent CF assignment was as the executive assistant director of staff, Strategic Joint Staff, in Ottawa starting in 2012 to present.

He is a graduate of the instructor-in-gunnery course, the army operations course and the Joint Command and staff programme.

He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Military Strategic Studies from Collège Militaire Royale and a Masters of Arts degree in Defence Studies from Kingston-based Royal Military College.

LCol Taylor currently resides in Ottawa with his wife Kathleen and their two beautiful daughters Michaela and Eleanor.

They are looking forward to their move to Brandon this summer.

For the Stag's Q&A with LCol Stewart Taylor and visuals from his change of command parade May 10, see our May 23 edition



COMBAT TRAINING

Besides honing their firearms skills out on the range, 2PPCLI soldiers preparing for their deployment this summer to Afghanistan spent time indoors recently practicing their combat first aid under the watchful eyes of instructors WO Quinn, Sgt Verhoog, MCpl Komar, MCpl Rayner, MCpl White, Cpl Brown, Sgt Harpe and Bdr McDermot-Fouts. *Stag* photographer Jillian Driessen spent time with one group as they reacted to a scenario created by the instructors. Besides dealing with "enemy" combatants, the soldiers had to provide first aid to wounded comrades.



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BASE SCHOOLS

Students buy healthy snacks

O'Kelly School held its second Healthy Living Week in late April.

During the week, students were able to purchase healthy snacks, including a milk, fruit or a vegetable for a dollar.

More than 100 snacks were marked with an X, in which case students won a Healthy Living prize.

Meanwhile, singer/songwriter Rachel Ashley visited O'Kelly School April 22 for a Wellness Day presentation about bullying.

She spoke of her experience with bullies and the

O'KELLY SCHOOL

hardships she faced throughout high school.

She concluded her presentation with a few of her experience-inspired songs.

Visit Ashley's website at www.rachelashleymusic.com

To finish off Healthy Living Week, Karen and Erin from Healthy Brandon visited the school to speak with the K-4 students about making healthy choices. Using interactive games and conversation, students learned the ins and outs of healthy eating, as well as boat, bicycle, and trampoline safety tips.

DES NAISSANCES EN PRESPECTIVES EN 2E ANNÉE

Richard Arcand École La Source

Les élèves de deuxième année de la classe de madame Isabelle ont eu une belle surprise dans la dernière semaine du mois d'avril.

Ils ont pu assister à l'éclosion de petits poussins.

Des oisons et des cannetons vont bientôt naître aussi.

En effet, madame Isabelle a installé une couveuse avec des œufs de poules, d'oies et de cannes dans sa classe.

Les enfants ont pu ainsi observer la période d'incubation et assister à l'éclosion.



Pour bien réussir, on doit déposer les œufs dans un endroit fermé qu'on nomme couveuse.

Il faut ensuite s'assurer que la température soit de 38 degrés Celsius de façon constante.

On doit aussi tourner les œufs deux fois par jour pour avoir de bons résultats.

L'éclosion des œufs se fait au bout de 21 jours pour les poussins, de 28 jours pour les oisons et de 32 jours pour les cannetons.

En vivant cette expérience, les élèves qui étudient la croissance des animaux en sciences de la nature, sont à même de vérifier leurs nouvelles connaissances.

Au grand merci à madame Isabelle.



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Volunteers appreciated

Besides pizza dinner and a WHL game at the Keystone Centre featuring the Brandon Wheat Kings, volunteers from across CFB Shilo were honoured with special framed certificates acknowledging their contribution. Here, volunteers WO Patrick Cote and Bdr Jon Kaiser show off what they received in front of the SISIP banner. Groups, clubs or organizations that were acknowledged included Our Lady of Shilo, St. Barbara's Chapel, Vocation Bible School, Shilo Community Council, Shilo and Region Service Club, Archery Club, Ceramic Club, Karate Club, t-ball, wood hobby club, Girl Guides, Scouts, community library, Shilo Minor Hockey Association, kids bowling league, Shilo MFRC, Community Policing and RCA Museum. In total, 83 individuals were recognized for their volunteer efforts.

Photo by Jillian Driessen

MP are anomalous in Canadian policing

The Military Police are somewhat anomalous in Canadian policing, having a unique jurisdiction compared to civilian policing agencies.

This article will explain where we exercise jurisdiction and why we police in those locations.

First and foremost we are the police agency which provides all services to defence establishments. This includes Bases, armouries, cadet summer training centres, and other leased DND property.

In some cases the Military Police may be physically separated from the location we are expected to serve. In all of these cases an agreement is entered into with the appropriate civilian police to ensure the safety of DND personnel and assets.

An example of this is arrangement is the Brandon Armoury which is separated from Shilo, and physically adjacent to the Brandon Police Service.

The priorities of the Military Police when serving on a defence establishment are set between the local Senior Military Police member, and the appropriate local commander or manager.

This is similar to the relationship a civilian police force would have with a municipal council. In the case of Shilo this means our priorities are set by the Base Commander, while also ensuring units and the communities are served thoroughly and effectively.

On occasion the Military Police will leave the defence establishment to either provide assistance to civilian police or act independently where a "military nexus" exists.

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A military nexus is a connection between the interests of the DND and law enforcement. Typically this is where a need exists to enforce the Code of Service Discipline — "military law" — off of the defence establishment.

Lastly, and most importantly, the Military Police represent Canada's only fully deployable police force with members providing unlimited liability to serve the country.

The Military Police, forming a military unit have specialty skills which civilian police would not be expected to have. Further the understanding of military culture, requirements, and first hand experience with enabling mission success allows the Military Police to provide a distinct internationally capable service to Commanders.

So what do the Military Police not do?

We do not normally operate off defence establishments for traffic control, routine police matters or general assistance.

Locally, we also will only initiate serious or sensitive files, turning them over to the Canadian Forces National Investigative Service (CFNIS).

CFNIS is a specialty major crimes unit which provides support to the military both in Canada and abroad.

We hope that this assists in your understanding of why we may, or may not, provide assistance to certain locations.

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

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"Wow you get to play with kids all day!"
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 I am an Early Childhood Educator (ECE), who is fortunate and blessed to be surrounded by the budding young minds of our future.
 Do I play, absolutely. But there is also so much more to my ECE world.
 During my years working as an ECE, I have had the opportunity to connect with many children and their families. I would like to share with you one of the experiences which has shaped who I am as an ECE.
 One of the first children who impacted my life was a small, brown-haired brown-eyed male child who simply wouldn't speak — to anyone — at daycare or at home.
 He was a very sweet and endearing child — full of smiles and mischief as any two-and-a-half-year-old boy is.
 I developed a close connection with this child, and his parents, and spoke with them daily about our adventures and excursions.
 Mom and Dad were concerned about his lack of speech and kept very close tabs on it. His parents kept us all up to date on how they were approaching the matter, and likewise with us.
 I kept on doing what I do, having fun and speaking with the child and mostly singing.
 I sing. I break into song and sing all day long. This is what I did and still do, and it is what I did all the time with this child.
 One day while changing his diaper, I was of course singing. I remember clear as day singing baby bumble bee and changing his diaper on the purple change table and looking out the window onto the playground.

I remember the child's smiling face and then he finished the song for me!
 We stayed in the bathroom and sang songs for the next 15 minutes.
 I remember telling his parents about this, and their tears of joy over the milestone. Because of this situation, they held off on speech therapy, and during the next few weeks, this young boy started to talk and converse and sing.
 He definitely tugged at my heart and made me so proud to see his accomplishments.
 I didn't attribute much to this, however, when Mom and Dad were posted a year later, they had a small box of chocolates and a card for me. I distinctly remember the box of six lady bug chocolates, and a card which read: "Thank-you for helping me learn how to talk."
 It wasn't until that moment I really realized the impact I have on children and their families.
 It made me appreciate every song I ever sang, and every book I ever read. It made me appreciate what I do.
 I often think of this child — where he is now? What he is doing? How he likes school?
 I really hope that one day I can hear his name again on the radio or reading it on the Internet about some amazing accomplishment which he has done.
 So when people do say to me, "You play all day?" I smile and I think of this child, and all the children who I have come into contact with.
 So yes, I do play. I do have fun, and as much as I teach and educate and help mould these young minds, these children have helped shape me.
 I cherish every moment these children bring into my life, and learn from them as they learn from me.
 I am an ECE, and I love knowing I am able to have an impact and influence on the young minds of our future.
 Bonnie Mills is an ECE at the Shilo MFRC's daycare centre.

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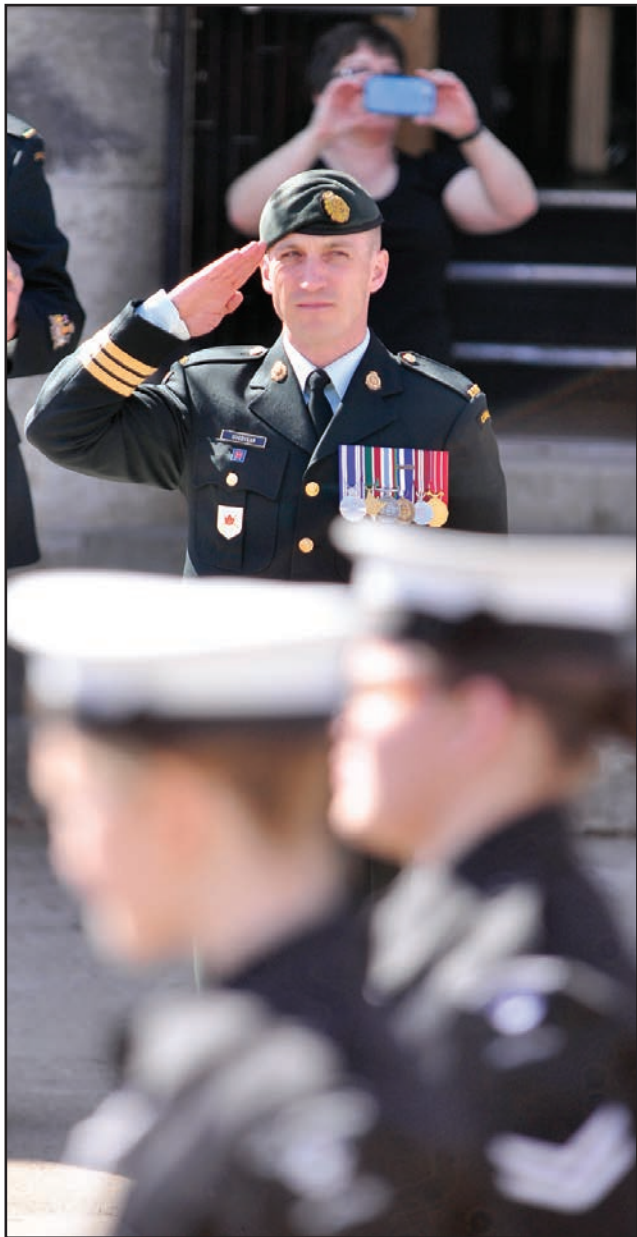
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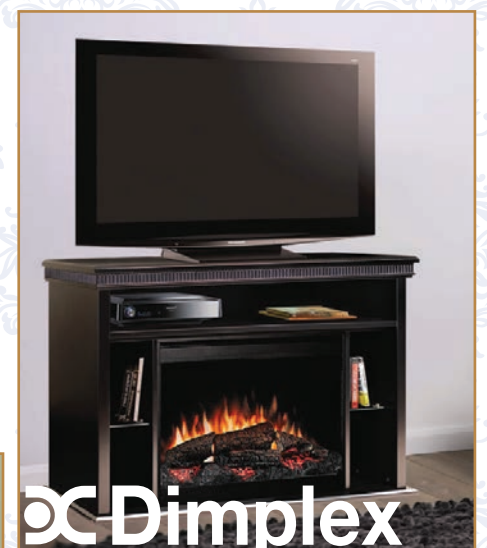
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