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More than 900 military headstones received a poppy at the Brandon Cemetery thanks to young students involved in the third annual No Stone Left Alone program held Nov. 7. For more on this event turn to page 6.

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The tallest in his group of three, Cpl Bryce Cooper (below) entered the burn tower first carrying the fire hose. He rescued the fire victim (above).



Soldier appreciates skills of firefighters

Cpl Bryce Cooper Shilo Stag

Fire Ops 101 is an experience hosted annually by Shilo Emergency Services (SES). It exposes those lucky enough to participate to the

roles and duties of firefighters.

Participants are fitted with bunker gear, trialled on breathing through the Self Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) and ulti-mately guided through rescuing weighted dummies from the burn tower. When we think of firefighters at work glamourous images pop into our head of rescuing people from certain death in a burning building. In reality, firefighting may seem a little disappointing.

As much time is spent devoted to preparedness as doing anything else. Wet hoses must be dried, wrapped up and stowed after being used. Clothes must be washed after every fire at a maximum of two pieces at a time. Every system on a truck is checked every time it's used and, on a regular basis, if it isn't. Hoses, fittings, foam reservoirs, fuel, oil and more are checked.

I applaud SES on their professionalism and their dedication to preparedness. Fire Ops 101 participants got to skip most of the real leg work to firefighting and jumped right into the action.

For this year's event, Fire Chief Dennis Hurley recruited six rookie firefighters. Besides this scribe, I was joined by Base COS Maj Katherine Haire, G3 Maj Lindsay Jackson, Supply Tech Cpl Tyler Foster, and PSP fitness and sports instructors Kristin Atkinson and Anthony Lawrence.

Garbed in bunker gear, we rode in the fire truck to the firefighters' training area where the burn tower is located adjacent to Base Transport.

Once there the burn tower was explained in detail. We walked through every inch of it — every corridor was outlined to us. As was every flight of stairs. None of that mattered, however, when the lights went out and the fires were started to create the intense heat and smoke one will experience in a real structure fire. I could have been in a cave. I am un-

accustomed to a complete lack of useful information from my eyes. That is exactly what participants at Fire Ops 101 were exposed to during our morning session.

Most of the burn tower was so shrouded in darkness that nothing was visible. Fumbling around in the dark I grabbed a boot thinking it was

a foot. I stumbled into a couch. When we came to the fire itself all I could see of it was a dim blurry glow. I could also feel the heat.

I turned some water on to try to put out the fire and I think it worked, but it was hard to tell where the water was going.

After tackling the main fire and rescuing a dummy, we groped our way up the stairs. We were escorted through some fire from a burn barrel under the stairs.

Pulling dummies was hard work and I heard my breath sucking back

precious air from my bottle. The bottles are good for 30 minutes sitting on the couch. Or considerably less time if you are pulling a 150-pound dummy around a burning tower.

Once we had saved all the dummies and extinguished the flames, we helped out with other tasks common to firefighting; wrapping hoses and tidying up the burn tower. Smelling of wood smoke as we rode in the fire trucks back to the hall I couldn't help but think about how important it would be to have a plan in case of fire.

I decided to take some more time to learn where the exits in my house are. Make sure I don't let stuff build up in corridors and exits.

I am going to explain this experience to my daughter and let her know more about what she could expect if she was in a fire. Don't take visibility for granted.



Cpl Bryce Cooper says he has a greater appreciation of the skills used by firefighters when it comes to the jobs they do, whether battling a structure blaze or rescuing a trapped victim from a motor vehicle collision.

Photos by Jules Xavier







DYSON

Julie Harris is proud of her "lil man" of four named Dyson. He is everything to the Harris family. We always refer to this pose as 'Century guard.' He's always on guard protecting his people. Do you have a photo of your pet — cat, dog, bird, snake, hamster — you'd like to share with our Stag readers? If so, e-mail it to us via stag@ mymts.net



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The 2016 CFB Shilo United Way campaign has surpassed the \$40,000 mark. Check out the sign adjacent to CANEX for updates. Photo by Jules Xavier

United Way campaign surpasses goal

Shilo Stag

CFB Shilo's United Way campaign is underway, with more than \$40,000 raised so far. A goal of \$35,000 was set for the 2016 campaign.

Maj Greg Costen, your Base padre and the United Way's campaign chairperson, provided this updated list of events or activities scheduled for the next few weeks: During this year's United Way campaign, there's a firewood sale with pick-up only. You pay \$50 for a truckload of firewood. Contact Range Control at ext 3333 to

make arrangements for your firewood.

Nov. 18 - Grand prize package raffle valued at \$1,000. Tickets are one for \$5 or three for \$10. Available for purchase from Padre Costen, Padre Dennis, Lt Kang at 1RCHA, WO Desjardins at 2PPCLI, BHQ or visit the Base's Faith Centre or MFRC main reception desk. Draw at 12:30 p.m. during United Way's Checkered Flag luncheon on this date at L25. Winner must be present to claim the electronics package. Menu has changed from a burger to hot bee sandwich with gravy, fries and coleslaw. Cost is \$5.

Skate sharpening at Gunner Arena will cost you \$2 during regular open hours. These funds will go to the United Way campaign. For more info contact Karen Gero at 204-765-3000, ext 3326.

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MFRC Special

Every year since 1993, through the Samaritan's Purse, shoeboxes filled with gifts are delivered to children who have been affected by war, natural disasters, poverty, illness or neglect.

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Help put a smile on a child's face be part of 2016 Operation Christmas Child

For more information about this project visit www.samaritanspurse.ca

Or contact Linda at 204-765-3000 ext

Blood donation

Recently promoted to corporal, Clinton Grierson of Base Foods rolled up his sleeve and gave the gift of life during a blood donor clinic held at the MPTF.

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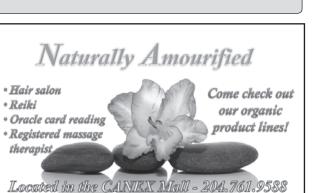
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Canadian Army's Juno revitalized Mascot ready to rumble at your event

Lynn Capuano Stag Special

You could say Juno the Bear is back, but in fact, he has never really gone away.

Juno, the Canadian Army's mascot, has recently been revitalized and has come roaring back stronger than ever to represent the Canadian Army (CA) at public happenings large and small.

Juno represents our hard-working men and women in uniform. His name honours the historic Canadian landings on Juno Beach on the Normandy coast of France during the Second World War.

Juno embodies the Canadian Army's tagline "Strong. Proud. Ready." for any mission, at any time. Juno is styled on the polar bear because, like our soldiers, polar bears are brave, strong, resilient, tenacious, agile and more than capable of defending themselves. They are also an enduring symbol of our North

strong and free – as is the Army.
 Soon to be shown in a brand-new promotional video, Juno has taken a page from the Army Fitness

Manual and is seen working out to get into tip-top shape for the Canada Army Run and other events as an ambassador of the benefits of being physically fit at work or play.

He sports a bright red T-shirt with the Army's triple maple leaf logo on the front and JUNO emblazoned across the back.

Brought to life by a soldier in a specially-created outfit, Juno enthusiastically represents the CA at public events, the type and scope of which are only limited by the imagination of his potential hosts.

Back in February, Juno made a special appearance to welcome the official "live" polar bear mascot of the Canadian Army.

Also named for the historic Juno Beach, Pte Juno was born at the Toronto Zoo on Remembrance Day 2015 and has definitely "brought some GRRRRRR" to the Army. She will be promoted in rank as time goes by, perhaps becoming Gen Juno one day.

A number of mascots are located at points across the country and can be booked, along with a handler, through the following email: DND.DAPA_Outreach-DAPAT_Relations_Externes.MDN@forces.gc.ca



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Students leave poppies at military graves

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More than 600 students from schools in Brandon paid their respects to veterans by placing poppies at more than 900 military headstones in the Brandon Cemetery.

They arrived at the cemetery Nov. 7 midmorning on a blustery day to reach their goal of ensuring that every soldier's headstone received a poppy.

Young students for this third annual event were assisted with this task by soldiers from CFB Shilo, and members of the Royal Canadian Legion.

This event was part of the No Stone Left Alone Memorial Foundation, which is a non-profit organization to help raise funds, awareness, and support for the veterans of Canada and their families.

The goal is to ensure that every soldier's headstone in fields of honour throughout the Brandon area received a poppy.

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And unlike the previous two occasions, this time the soldiers and students spread out and covered the entire cemetery, and not just the veterans section. They were helped as the Dressing of the Graves contingent which visited the graveyard earlier had left a Canadian flag at all gravesides where military are buried.

In 2011, Maureen Bianchini-Purvis launched the initiative in recognition of the sacrifices of Canadian service members who have lost their lives in the service of peace, at home and abroad.

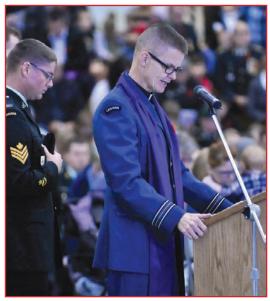
By incorporating the services of École Harrison in 2014, and adding St. Augustine's and Valleyview schools in 2015, along with soldiers from CFB Shilo, and the Royal Canadian Legion, the participants work to ensure that the sacrifices made by these soldiers will be recognized by upcoming generations.

In 2014, the staff and students from École Harrison in Brandon were approached by parent Ryan Lawson after he heard of the foundation and the education it provided to the students. For more on No Stone Left Alone visit www.nostoneleftalone.ca

CFB Shilo soldiers stood vigel at the Brandon cenotaph during No Stone Left Alone ceremony. (Inset) A student receives a poppy from a soldier to place at a grave.

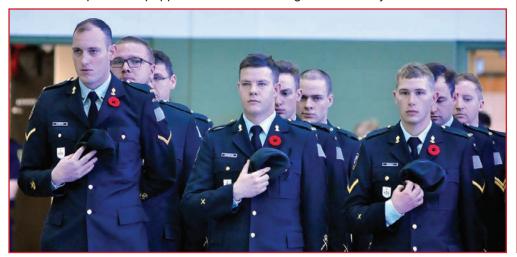








The youth of tomorrow experienced Remembrance Day on the Base alongside their military parents during the ceremony held at the MPTF. Twenty-five wreaths were laid at the cenotaph where poppies were left following the ceremony.







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Canadian soldiers in Ukraine mark Remembrance Day with ceremony

Stag Special

The roughly 200 Canadian soldiers of Joint Task Force - Ukraine (JTF-U) observed Remembrance Day with a ceremony at the International Peacekeeping and Security Centre in Starychi, Ukraine.

The soldiers deployed on Op UNIFIER, Canada's military training mission in Ukraine, marked the solemn occasion with a military parade, which included a prayer, poem readings, and two minutes of silence for reflection.

"While we are working daily with our Ukrainian partners with sights set on training for the future, it is important to remember where we came from. Today we take time to do so, and honour those who came before us and paid the ultimate sacrifice," said JTF-U Commander LCol Wayne Niven.

Additionally, 15 members of JTF-U traveled to Kiev to participate in a Remembrance Day ceremony at Glory Park at the invitation of Roman Waschuk, Ca-

nadian Ambassador to Ukraine.

Quick Facts• Every year on Nov. 11, Canadians take time to reflect in remembrance of the men and women who have served and sacrificed, as well as those who continue to serve their country during times of war, conflict, and peace.

• Canada is providing military training and capacity-building to Ukrainian Armed Forces personnel to support Ukraine in its efforts to maintain sovereignty, security, and stability.

• The training is conducted in seven different lines of effort that aim at developing specific areas such as: small team training, combat first aid, Explosive Ordnance Disposal and Improvised Explosive Device Disposal, military police techniques, logistics modernization, flight safety and language training, and other training under the auspices of the Military Training and Cooperation Program.

• Since the start of the mission in September 2015, more than 2,300 Ukrainian Armed Forces (UAF) members have participated in the training provided by the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF).



JTF-U Commander LCol Wayne Niven (right), and JTF-U SM CWO Jim Smith, salute after placing a wreath in front of the eternal flame during a Remembrance Day ceremony at Glory Park in Kiev, Ukraine.

INDEPENDENT COMMISSIONER SEEKS PUBLIC INPUT ON MLA PAY

An independent commissioner of the Manitoba Legislative Assembly has been appointed to make decisions about the appropriate salary, allowances and retirement benefits for all MLAs.

The commissioner, Michael Werier, would like to hear from you before January 16, 2017.

Your submission may be sent to:

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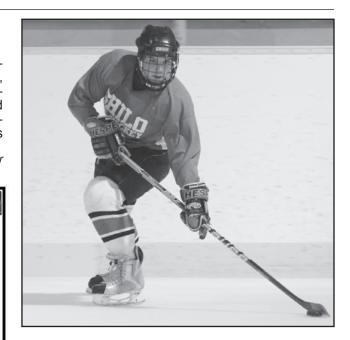
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The intersection hockey league is underway, with triple-headers being played Monday and Thursday at Gunner Arena starting at 5 p.m. Fans are welcome.

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Canadian Army 'hitting the mark' with new artillery capability

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Earlier this month, 1RCHA began integrating a new piece of equipment, known as the Precision Guidance Kit, out on the Base's training range

Kit, out on the Base's training range.

The integration of the Precision Guidance Kit, which can be used in place of the existing fuse on a conventional shell, transforms artillery rounds into Global Positioning System-guided munitions, allowing trajectory adjustments to be made in-flight, thereby enabling targets to be hit with greater precision.

"Developing capabilities like the Precision Guid-

"Developing capabilities like the Precision Guidance Kit will improve the Canadian Army's ability to more effectively engage a target through the use of artillery," said Col Nicolas Pilon, the Canadian Army's director of land requirements.

"A guided projectile system will reduce the risk of collateral damage, neutralize a small target with fewer rounds, engage targets closer to friendly troops, and increase safety, all while being more cost efficient."

Quick Facts

• The Precision Guidance Kit is a fuse that affixes to the tip of a conventional high explosive artillery projectile in the same manner as any in-service artillery fuse and controls detonation of the round.

• The Precision Guidance Kit uses conventional rounds and the in-service M777C1 howitzer with its advanced digital Fire Control System.

• The Precision Guidance Kit initiative was started in Fiscal Year 2010-2011 and is expected to close-out in 2018

• The approximate cost is forecast at \$28-million. This covers the amount to integrate the Precision Guidance Kit technology to work with the Canadian M777C1 and also covers the cost of purchasing M795 projectiles and Precision Guidance Kit fuses.

• The Precision Guidance Kit is manufactured by Orbital ATK in the United States. There are no Canadian companies that currently manufacture this capability

The Shilo Stag is now on Facebook.

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for videos and more photos!

The Precision Guidance Kit, a kit attached to a round being fired from a Howitzer, during trials at

CFB Shilo's training area

by 1RCHA.

Photo by MCpl Gerald

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Bombardier Blaine Michael Eden, beloved husband of Chelsey Eden of Ralston, Alberta, passed away on Monday, October 31st, 2016 at the age of 26 years. Blaine also leaves to cherish his memory a daughter, Payten Eden; two half-brothers, Chad Paterson (Meagan) and Joel Paterson (Amy); one step-sister, Jennifer Steckly; one step-brother, Michael Steckly; grandmothers, Grace Frith and Janet Eden;



in-laws, Michelle (Dan) Beauregard and Nicole Beauregard; and step-mother, Sherri Cecchetto. Blaine was predeceased by his half-sister, Madison; and his grandfathers, Wayne Eden and Jim Edwards. Blaine was born and raised in London, Ontario. He joined the CAF in 2010 and was with the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery (RCHA). He married Chelsey on August 16th, 2012 in Brandon, Manitoba. Blaine enjoyed gaming and was known as the "green sweater guy with a green monster in his hand." He will be deeply missed and lovingly remembered by his family and friends. The funeral service was held at SAA-MIS MEMORIAL FUNERAL CHAPEL, 1 Dunmore Road SE, on Monday, November 7th, 2016 with Padre Nigel Tully officiating. Memorial gifts in Blaine's memory may be made to the Education Fund for Payten Eden which will be set up at the TD Bank, Southlands location. Condolences may be sent through www.saamis.com or to condolences@saamis.com subject heading Blaine Eden. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Saamis Memorial Funeral Chapel, "The Chapel in the Park", locally owned and directed, 1-800-

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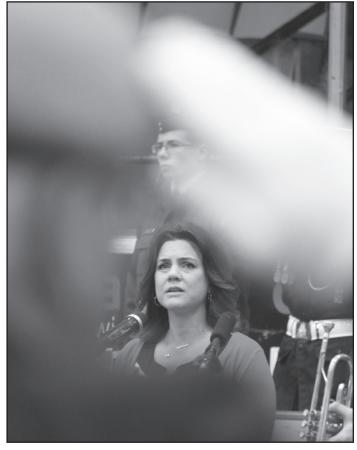
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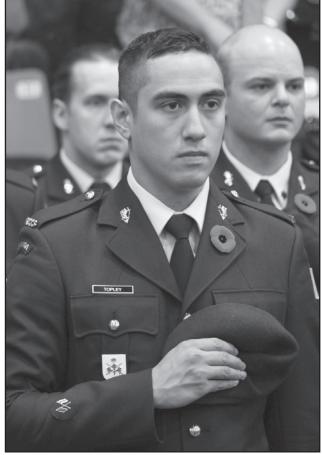




Brandon's Remembrance Day ceremony held at the home of the Brandon Wheat Kings featured representation from the Base, with BComd LCol John Cochrane and BRSM CWO Don Askeland attending alongside lodger units 2PPCLI and 1RCHA. Photos by Cpl Bryce Cooper







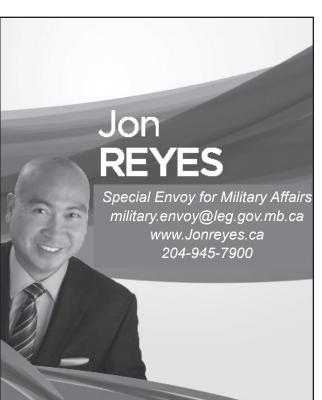


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BU's School of Music pays homage to military with choral music performance

Stag Special

Brandon University's School of Music has a choral music performance by the Brandon University Concert Choir Nov. 18 in homage to the military at CFB

The Armed Man by Welsh composer Karl Jenkins is subtitled A Mass for Peace. The piece was commissioned by Britain's Royal Armories Museum for the Millennium celebrations.

The Armed Man was dedicated to victims of the Kosovo crisis. This Mass is essentially an anti-war piece and is based on the Catholic Mass, which Jenkins combines with other sources, principally the 15th Century folk song l'homme armé in the first and last movements.

In addition to extracts from the Ordinary of the Mass, the text incorporates words from other religious and historical sources, including the Islamic call to prayer, the Bible and the Mahabharata, a Sanskrit poem from ancient India.

Writers whose poetry appears in the work include

Rudyard Kipling, Alfred Lord Tennison and Sankichi

Togé.

The Armed Man is written for a mixed chorus with soloists. BU Concert Choir rendition of the work will feature Xiaoni Shen on piano and will be complemented by a woodwind, brass and percussion small ensemble.

The work includes as well a beautiful solo for cello. This piece is one of Jenkins' most popular works, and is regularly performed by professional and amateur musicians.

Composed in 1999, by March 2008 it had already received 537 performances worldwide.

The Brandon University Concert Choir, under the direction of Andrée Dagenais is presenting Karl Jenkins' The Armed Man: A Mass for Peace at St. Matthew's Cathedral in Brandon at 8 p.m..

Admission is free for military personnel and their family. General admission is \$12, and \$8 for students and seniors. A reception will follow the concert.

For further information call the School of Music at 204-727-9631.



Safe removal

It was no easy task moving a 5,000-pound safe from the Base's Faith Centre. Base Maintenance staff have worked countless hours preparing the safe to be ready for removal from a small confined closet, out into a hallway. Building special support wheels just for this project, there were plenty of snags once the safe was being rolled out. Here, a large wrench is used to move the wheels for the right angle.

Photo by Cpl Bryce Cooper

Somewhere on the pages of this Shilo Stag is a picture of Willie, the Wheat

Kings mascot. Tell us on what page, in what particular advertisement Willie was found and correctly answer the following skill-testing question for

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CANEX wants you: Clerk/cashier part-time position with 13 to 32 hr /week required. Must be available days/evenings, and weekends. Starting salary is \$11.63 per hour, and after two-month probation increases to \$11.88. Apply in person at CANEX admin office, or NPF Human Resources office at base HQ.

Pick up your FREE copy at any of the following locations:

Brandon

Safeway **Brandon Armoury** Women's Resource Centre - Town Centre Royal Cdn Legion Branch No. 3 Sobeys

Forbidden Flavours **ANAF** CFB Shilo **CANEX Mall** Shilo Community Centre Country Club (Rick's)

Carberry East Side Service Carberry Legion **Douglas** General Store <u>Minnedosa</u>

Minnedosa Legion **Neepawa** Legion & Fas Gas Hwy. 16 **Sprucewoods** The Shilo Inn & 340 ESSO <u>Wawanesa</u> Family Foods

12 Shilo Stag November 17, 2016



It was a busy afternoon at the CANEX Mall for the annual family pumpkin carving event. The kids especially enjoyed carving their pumpkins.

