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The Friends of Camp Hughes hosted an Oct. 1 open house where thousands of Canadian soldiers trained before going overseas for the Great War. The military training camp saw many soldiers train east of CFB Shilo before leaving for the Battle of Vimy Ridge in 1917. The site is one of the few places in the world — and the only place in North America — where trench works of the time remain in existence. More than 10,000 metres of trenches still exist." Presenters in period uniforms like Bruce Tascona were part of the three-hour tour, with Camp Hughes visitors experiencing going "over the top" in a simulated trench assault.

Photos Jules Xavier

Travel back in time to Great War



Feature #4
The Communication Trenches between the Support Trench and the Front Line These communication trenches between the cover trench and the front-line held many dugouts housing the various company units. They were very narrow and were built for movement of supplies from the front to rear.

CAF chaplaincy seeks increased diversity in its membership

Steven Fouchard
Stag Special

The Muslim and Jewish faiths have been represented in the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) chaplaincy branch for more than a decade and it is hoped a new round of recruiting will attract believers in others.

The chaplaincy branch is seeking to hire religious leaders from faiths that are not yet represented to embrace Canada's diverse faith community.

BGen Guy Chapdelaine, CAF Chaplain General, said he has already seen a great deal of change in the branch since he joined in 1979, but that there is still some way to go before it is fully representative of Canada's multicultural mosaic.

"We see more women, we see more people from different religious backgrounds. We had our first Muslim chaplains in 2003 and our first Rabbi a couple of years later. And now we are looking for chaplains from other religious groups, such as the Hindu and Sikh faiths. We would like to provide more representation in the chaplaincy of the diversity of Canada."

He added, "Diversity brings a lot of richness to the Canadian Armed Forces. The mix of all these men and women from different backgrounds will build a stronger organization."

LCol Lisa Pacarynuk, who currently serves in the Chaplain General's office, said personal contact is often the most effective recruiting tool. And, she added, it is hoped the branch's increasing diversity will be a multiplier.

"Now that we have Jewish and Muslim members among us, we encourage them to do the same activi-



Chaplain LCol Beverly Kean-Newhook performs a service in the Jamrock temple in Kingston, Jamaica during Ex TRADEWINDS. Photo MCpl Kevin McMillan

ties that Christian chaplains have traditionally done by asking them, 'Who are your friends, who are your contacts?' Because we don't yet have all the diverse representation we would like, we have to do a bit of outreach."

As in other military trades, prospective chaplains have the option of full-time employment in the Regular Force or part-time in the Reserve.

Padre LCol John O'Donnell, Deputy Army Command Chaplain, said Reserve chaplains bring valuable perspectives from their civilian lives to the work.

"Many of them, of course, are pastors in parishes but we also have people who are academics, people who work in various facets of the not-for-profit sector, faith-based organizations. So these people bring their experience and their learning and their knowledge from the civilian sector into their work as military chaplains in the Reserves and the two complement each other."

Whether Reserve or Regular Force, CAF chaplains are always well-connected to their particular religious communities through the CAF's Interfaith Committee on Canadian Military Chaplaincy (ICCMC), which acts as a link. "As Chaplain General, I am also a Roman Catholic priest and I belong to a Roman Catholic diocese," said BGen Chapdelaine. "Even if we are military officers, we remain religious leaders. And as a Catholic, I like to have the opportunity to celebrate Mass, to exercise my ministry, to remain who I am in order to give to the community."

Capt Suleyman Demiray was the first non-Christian and Muslim Imam to join the Chaplaincy. He said the role of a Chaplain is best summed up as a matter of caring for soldiers and their loved ones.

"We care for our troops by listening to their problems, doing counselling and a lot of ministry of presence wherever they are deployed," he explained. "On a national or international level, we visit them and stay with them and we provide support as much as we can in all circumstances."

Capt Demiray's international experience includes a deployment to Afghanistan, where he assisted in engaging local religious leaders as part of the Kandahar Provincial Reconstruction Team.

"Chaplain services is embedded with troops wherever they go. It's a challenging environment but we are there to help and support our troops," he said. "We provide pastoral care in difficult situations and support our deployed troops and our rear party supports their families."

Capt Rabbi Lazer Danzinger, who serves at Toronto's Denison Armoury, described the chaplain's role



4th Canadian Division chaplains Capt Lazer Danzinger and LCol Christopher Ryan assemble food and gift packages for Jewish soldiers, public service employees and veterans for the holiday of Purim which was celebrated in March. The CAF's chaplaincy is seeking to diversify its ranks with members of religious faiths that are not currently represented. Photo OS Albert Domingo

as multifaceted. "Our motto in the chaplaincy branch is we minister to our own, we facilitate the worship of others, and we care for all," he said. "We're there from time of enrollment to provide support, not only to the military person but to his family as well. For me, that's probably the most important: to help a soldier in need."

That support crosses all religious lines, he added, including religious beliefs of all.

"The majority of our work is not worship," said Capt Danzinger. "It's mostly caring for all and caring for all has little directly to do with religion. Religion informs me in what I do. It's a wellspring from which I can draw wisdom to help people in their situations. But it's not a divider between me and my fellow."

The primary responsibilities of a CAF chaplain are:

- Officiating at special functions, religious services and ceremonies.
- Advising the CO regarding religious accommodations issues, ethical dilemmas, as well as spiritual and morale issues of the unit.
- Liaising with civilian religious faith groups.
- Referring members to other care providers such as social workers, psychologists, or medical personnel.
- Providing directed care after significant life incidents, as well as providing notifications to a member's next-of-kin when directed.

Pet of the Week

SEBASTIAN

Addelyn Dawdy-Clunas' kitty (AKA big brother) is named Sebastian. This male feline is a five-month-old who loves to play with his stuffed hedgehog, receive treats from his dad and snuggles from mom. Sebastian has a long tail that touches his forehead and he might not be the best at catching flies, but he is loved and keeps the family entertained with all his silliness. 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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Presentations

MCpl Deblois and Cpl Newton received their CDs prior to Base briefings held at the GSH Theatre. MFRC prevention, support and intervention co-ordinator Bonnie Hildebrand received a Command Team commendation from BComd LCol Dave MacIntyre for her work raising awareness surrounding mental health to reduce the stigma that surrounds it.

Prepare for retirement before you leave CAF

Capt Bradley Knoll Stag Special

Are you ready for the future? Are you five years or less from possible retirement or thinking about a second career outside the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF)?

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SCAN offers a variety of services to help you prepare for a successful transition.

This fall's three-day SCAN seminar at the 1RCHA theatre starts Oct. 25. The first two days are general SCAN for all CAF members, while the final day is the medical SCAN for members who may be medically transitioning from the CAF.

This event will comprise a number of presentations by different agencies during the entire seminar.

Director Canadian Forces Pension Services (DCFPS) will facilitate sessions on the financial aspects of release including excellent information on pensions and severance.

The release section will discuss administrative details regarding the release process and SISIP Financial will be returning to discuss financial planning and insurance coverage after release.

There is also valuable information on wills, estate planning, and powers of attorneys. If furthering your education is something you are considering, the CAF education reimbursement programs and benefits will be discussed.

As well, representatives from Assiniboine Community College will provide information on continued learning and adult education.

The third day of this seminar focuses on the medical aspects of release and will feature transition services, medical employment limitations, and vocational rehabilitation, clarifying the multi-services and benefits.

Representatives from these services, as well as Operational Stress Injuries Social Support (OSISS) and Case Management will present information to both Regular Force and Reserve Force members.

This seminar promises to be packed full of useful information which you will not want to miss.

Register on-line at the following link <http://acims.mil.ca/org/Shilo/Shared%20Documents/>

Click on the fall 2017 SCAN registration form and then save it to your own file. Once completed, send it to linda.hildebrand@forces.gc.ca

Or you can contact the BPSO office at ext 3086 to request a registration form.

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Green thumb trials, tribulations for gardener harvesting ripe tomatoes

Sarah Francis
 Shilo Stag

Harvest time, when fall is in the air, leaves are changing, and allergens are back with a vengeance.

This is the time when farmers and gardeners reap the benefit of their sow. At least the gardeners who know what they're doing. That does not include me.

I started this adventure in gardening with one summer of hap-hazard gardening under my belt, and a vague understanding of how gardening works.

It would appear there is still hope for the onions and carrots at September end, and the strawberries are doing better than they did all summer.

If I try this next year, it will be an approach with less zeal.

All the plants made it through mostly alive. However, all the peppers had blight. I got a few tomatoes, but they never ripened.

The spot the tomatoes were in wasn't getting enough sun. I moved them, literally across my back sidewalk, just two feet, and they started scorching. The tomatoes were ripening, but the plants were starting to shrivel again.

The plants were stuck between an inability to ripen and an inability to stay alive. Two feet meant the difference between dead or red.

At the end of September, my strawberries are doing better than they ever have. They had all of three fruits on them, but I've been told not to fret as they're perennial plants. They need time to situate themselves and mature.

Simply put, they're just too darn young for procreation. So they're going to be stored in the shed until next year, and we'll just have to see what happens.

I've also been told not to keep the soil which had plants affected with blight, as it will just stick around until next time.

The peppers did get a decent amount of fruiting, but they couldn't be eaten because of the amount of blight. So basically, I'm going to enact my revenge on all the pepper plants.

They've been the biggest pain of all throughout the experience. And by revenge, I mean throw them out and never look at them again; Ever.

Based on this summer's attempt, here are the changes I'll make. First, I'm going to buy soil. I got free soil from here on Base, I'm told buying a good quality soil will make a difference with diseases, weeds as well as plant growth.

Second, I will only grow a few things. Buy more scarcely and plant everything farther apart.

Strawberries, tomato, carrots, and something else that I have yet to decide on — perhaps a pumpkin.

These are the most likely based on the fact, I'll still

have strawberries from this year. The tomatoes grew the best and the carrots were the easiest, despite a rough start.

And possibly pumpkin just because, I like pumpkin.

I hear with smaller varieties, you can make them climb instead of having them draped over the ground. However, pumpkins need to be planted right when the risk of frost is gone in spring.

This plan banks on me getting my act together earlier on next year. Again, we'll see how that experiment goes.

Third, is do something to control weeds. I planned on this, but didn't get around to it. It was maddening. I hate weeding, plain and simple.

Apparently some people find the act of weeding, soothing, relaxing even.

This was not my experience. There have studies on the effects of gardening.

The Journal of Health Psychology had an article on this. Citing gardening as a way of reducing cortisol levels, thus promoting relief from acute stress.

There are also links to reducing dementia-linked aggression.

The extra work at the beginning will be well worth it when I don't have to deal with weeds. Also, the weeds didn't start appearing until the plants were moved to the back, where they had more shade.

On the other hand, when they were a mere two feet more in the sun, they would start to shrivel and die.

The cycle seemed to be, dying in the evening, nice and fresh in the morning, starting to die by about 4 p.m. and then near dead, repeat.

You may think more water would be what these dear dry plants needed. Nope, that didn't

seem to work either.

Now I'm just letting everything break down and die intentionally.

Seriously, I felt like Seymour Krelborn trying to figure out what would make Audrey Two grow in Little Shop of Horrors.

He sings, "What do you want from me, blood?"

At one point, I do admit that after all the issues, I was bitter toward the plants and didn't really do much to keep them alive.

One other aspect I'll include is compost.

Again, another thing I planned on, but never got around to. I plan on this consisting of egg shells, veggie and fruit scraps, and coffee and tea grounds.

Maybe I'll even make my own compost bin from an idea on Pinterest. As if I wan't already enough of a glutton for punishment with this project.

I'm in favour of growing my own produce and plan on giving this another go. Eventually, I plan on actually knowing what I'm doing in the process.

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Op UNIFIER medal

There were two Op UNIFIER medals presented during the Base's briefings held at the GSH theatre. BComd LCol Dave MacIntyre and BRSM CWO Don Askeland presented the medals to Cpl Newton, who also received his CD, and the G3's Maj Desjardins (right) prior to the start of the two-day briefings.

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Anne Frank exhibit at RCA Museum

Shilo Stag

CFB Shilo's RCA Museum latest exhibition features a young girl and a diary she wrote during the Second World War.

Called Anne Frank — A History For Today, this temporary exhibit is a travelling exhibition which focuses on the life of Anne Frank and the history of the Second World War in Europe.

The diary of Anne Frank was first published in 1947. It has been translated into 60 languages and has become one of the best known documents about the Holocaust.

This exhibit has already been to more than 40 schools and cultural centres across Canada.

The exhibition uses images from the Frank family and quotations from the Diary of Anne Frank. It portrays the most important developments of that time: the rise of National Socialism, the Second World War and the persecution of the Jews.

The exhibit will run from Oct. 4 to Jan. 12, 2018, with the RCA Museum open five days a week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MFRC's career fair caters to job seekers

MFRC Special

Looking for a job?

If so, you won't miss Shilo's MFRC annual career fair. The El Prado Club is the venue for this Oct. 26 event which runs from 3 to 7 p.m.

More than 50 employers, educators and service agencies have been invited to attend the event.

The career fair is open to anyone interested in their first job, transition career, retirement position, part-time, full-time or casual employment.

Bring a resume with you if you are actively seeking employment. If your interest is in developing an education plan, there will be several exhibitors available to answer your questions as well.

Do you want to know some of the services you can access as a student or job seeker? Provincial representatives will be in attendance to share information.

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Serving as 2PPCLI's RSM proud moment

CWO William King stays engaged with his infantry soldiers

Sarah Francis
Shilo Stag

CWO William King has been busy since his appointment as RSM of 2PPCLI in June.

Born in Leamington, Ont., the 41-year-old has served 24 years in the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) — he joined initially on May 27, 1993 as a reservist.

Nearly a year later he enrolled in the Regular Force as an infantry soldier with PPCLI out of Windsor, Ont.

He was posted to 2PPCLI at Kapyong Barracks in Winnipeg following basic training at the now defunct Cornwallis, Nova Scotia training centre, followed by basic infantry training at CFB Wainwright.

In 2001, after serving in a variety of positions within the Second Battalion — a tour to the Balkans, followed by a tour north to CFS Alert — he was posted to the LFWA-TC in Wainwright. While there, CWO King instructed several infantry courses, and served as PAT PI Comd/2IC.

In 2005, after promotion to sergeant (Sgt), he returned to 2PPCLI. That fall, he prepared to deploy to Afghanistan for the first time.

CWO King deployed on two tours to Afghanistan as a section commander. Following his second deployment he was promoted to warrant officer (WO) and assumed the position of 4 PI 2IC.

In 2010, he deployed on Op PODIUM. Later that year, he returned home and took second language training.

In early 2011, CWO King returned to 2PPCLI as a CQMS for Admin Coy.

Following promotion in 2013, he assumed the duties of Ops MWO followed by Company Sergeant Major (CSM) of Alpha Coy in 2014.

He served as the memorial baton relay sergeant major during PPCLI's centennial.

In 2015, he was posted to Ottawa as the Army Staff HQ sergeant major. Which brings him to his current position of RSM for 2PPCLI.

CWO King's wife is also a serving member of the CAF, and they have three daughters. He enjoys outdoor activities such as camping, hunting and fishing.

He took time to pen some answers for the *Shilo Stag* while on course in St. Jean, Que., where basic training is now done after Cornwallis closed.

Shilo Stag (SS): Why did you pursue a career with the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF)?

CWO William King (WK): "It was a goal of mine from a very young age. I joined the Reserve Force May 27, 1993 as an infantryman with the Essex and Kent Scottish in Windsor, Ontario, to see if it was for me. It was, and on June 22, 1994 joined the Regular Force after high school."

SS: What was your influence in choosing the Army as your military career?

WK: "My father. He worked alongside a number of World War Two vets when he entered the work force, and had the utmost respect for them. His respect for those veterans inspired me to learn military history and pursue a career in service of my country."

SS: What were your thoughts when you were informed you'd be taking on the role of 2PPCLI's RSM?



CWO William King (above) takes pride in his new role as 2PPCLI RSM following CoC and CoA ceremonies held at the Kapyong Parade Square in June. Here, he marches for the first time as RSM during the summer parade. He received his pace stick from outgoing 2PPCLI CO LCol Wayne Niven (below) during the CoA ceremony.

Photos Jules Xavier



WK: "I was extremely honoured. 2VP is the unit in which I joined as a private soldier, and served with for so many years. After every posting out, I came back to 2VP. To come back to 2VP as the RSM is a honour and highlight of my career. I started here as a private and will eventually leave as the RSM. There is no better way to mark my service and career."

SS: What is your approach when it comes to leading soldiers with the CWO rank?

WK: "Soldiers need leadership, an example to follow, honesty, compassion, and tough love. I will bring all of this to the [Battalion] to ensure we take care of our soldiers and their families, prepare for our future missions and tasks, and develop the next generation of soldiers and leaders in 2VP. I will also promote the profession of arms, and maintain our culture and traditions, which gives our unit identity and promotes esprit de corps."

SS: Describe your personality when it comes to soldiering — and when you are away from the job?

WK: "Both sides of the coin are hard. I have the responsibility to lead within the [Battalion] and take care of the soldiers. As a father, I have three girls in Edmonton that I need to be there for. It is hard to be both at times. But, I believe being a good father, also aids in making me a good RSM. At the end of the day, looking after the [Battalion], is like taking care of a family. At home I need to be a disciplinary, a shoulder to lean on, an educator, and a mentor. I have to be the same at the [Battalion]. I want my daughters to be strong and successful in life. I want the same for my soldiers."

SS: What makes a good CWO when it comes to dealing with the day-to-day military duties/operations?

WK: "Engagement — I always make an effort to get out of the office and observe what the [Battalion] is doing. I strive to speak to our soldiers, and leaders to see what is working, and what changes can be made to improve the [Battalion]. This helps me to advise the CO on morale, problems, [training], and further develop the [Battalion] to prepare for future operations."

SS: What advice has your outgoing predecessor provided you when it comes to the RSM job?

WK: "Get out of the office, and away from the computer. Be seen, engage with the soldiers."

SS: What are your objectives for your job during the two-year tenure at the helm as RSM?

WK: "I want to build on my predecessor's successes, and develop sound drills for operations while maintaining our customs and traditions."

SS: What are some of the highlights from your military career, including tours with PPCLI?

WK: "Serving on two tours as a section commander with the [Battalion] in Afghanistan are fond memories for me, but the highlight for me is being appointed RSM of 2VP."

SS: Finally, what goals have you set for yourself in this new posting as the RSM?

WK: "First, take care of our soldiers and families. Second, ensure the [Battalion] is ready for what Canada will ask of us. Third, develop the leadership of our senior NCOs. Fourth, develop the next RSM of 2VP."

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Stag Special

With the advent of fall, the leaves turn yellow and fall to the ground.

Besides dusting off your leaf rake and other garden tools, it's also time to think of what you have in the house which can't be easily taken to the Base dump yourself.

Mark this date on your calendar: Fall bulk garbage pickup in the Q-patch will be held Oct. 10.

As per the CFHA notice, all appliances that contain Freon — fridges, A/Cs, water coolers, etc — will not be picked up by the fall bulk garbage pick-up crews.

Base residents may disposed of those items at the Eastview Landfill site in Brandon.

Further information can be found at the City of Brandon landfill overview website by visiting www.brandon.ca/sanitation/landfill/landfill-overview



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28th October 2017

1300-1600 Hrs

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Shilo Community Council and **CANEX** are hosting

Join us at **CANEX** for refreshments
Kids' Craft Table from **Shilo MFRC**



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One free pumpkin per family. Please bring your pumpkin carving tools. All entries must be submitted by 1600 on the 28th October, winners will be announced on October 30th 2017. All children must be accompanied by an adult

CANEX NOTICE

REGULAR HOURS WILL RESUME IN NOVEMBER ONCE CONSTRUCTION ON THE NEW ESSO STATION IS COMPLETED. UNTIL THEN, CANEX IS CLOSED SUNDAY.



Shilo Minor Hockey is pleased to present

ALUMNI vs. SHILO STAGS

Shilo, MB

SHILO GUNNER ARENA

November 30, 2017

- Game Time 6:00 PM -

Game Tickets:
General Admission \$40
FREE VIP Pass for Minor Hockey Kids!

100 person reception to follow game at the officers mess (names will be drawn at random after 1st period) at no extra cost!

Tickets available through Shilo Minor Hockey (for minor hockey players and families) and unit reps.

Contact Ian Taylor at shilohockey@hotmail.com or text 204-721-0823 for more info



Pumped!

A new ESSO gas island is taking shape as construction is well underway in front of CANEX. Here, workers have outlined where new lights, and pumps are being placed. *Photos Jules Xavier*

Casual Fridays, boot blitz IPSC hold United Way wine raffle

Stag Special

With the advent of October, the Base's annual United Way campaign ramps up with a number of events planned.

And the list will continue to grow, according to United Way chairman Capt Troy Dennis. On the agenda first is the annual boot blitz planned for Oct. 12. An alternate date is the day before.

IPSC is holding another wine raffle, with tickets available at IPSC, GSH, or Shilo's MFRC. You can purchase a single ticket for \$5, or five for \$20. First prize is 20 bottles of wine.

Gunner Arena is again offering skate sharpening — pay a toonie for your pair of skates and staff will sharpen before you venture out on the ice for shinny hockey.

The PSP Christmas dinner basket raffle is underway, with tickets going for \$10 and available through PSP. Cost is \$10 per ticket, with the draw being held Nov 17, the last day of the 2017 campaign.

Last year, CFB Shilo raised more than \$54,500.

Follow the Stag's Facebook page www.facebook.com/ShiloSTAG/ for updates on future United Way events.

"We'll know more as these events are vetted and approved," said Capt Dennis, who is awaiting on the green light for other events which have been presented to BComd LCol Dave MacIntyre.

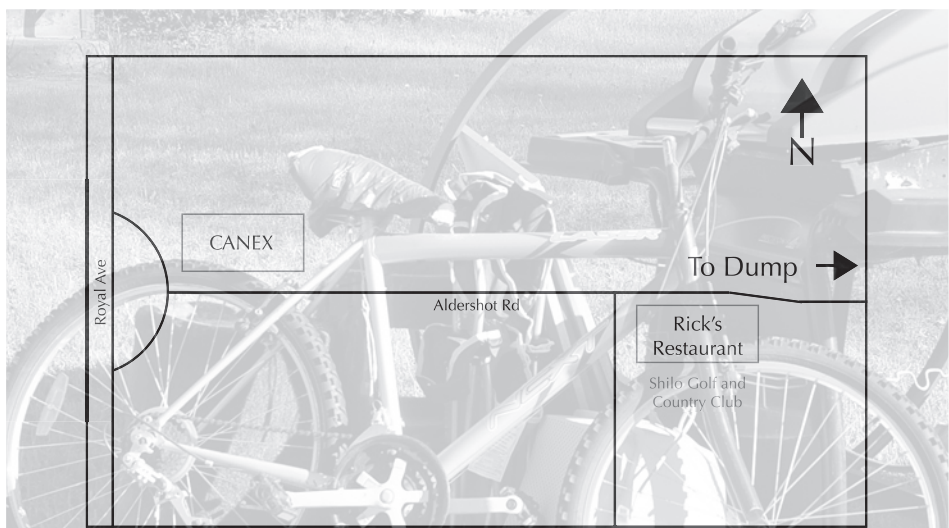
For those who like to wear blue jeans, Casual Fridays has begun on the Base.

"Five dollars allows people to wear jeans to work each Friday, or \$40 for the entire campaign," he said. "Jeans must be clean, not ripped. T-shirts must not contain offensive material. Jeans are authorized in the messes during the campaign."

The Base has installed its United Way tote board beside the German tank across from CANEX, so keep an eye on the dial as monies are collected and highlighted weekly.

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



Items may be placed for curb-side pick-up the following date **ONLY** for fall clean-up:

Oct. 10

Items should not be placed earlier than the evening prior to pick-up

WINE RAFFLE

Grand Prize
20 bottles

Second Prize
10 bottles

\$5 for 1 ticket
\$20 for 5 tickets



Draw Date: 17 November 2017 at 0900hrs
 Tickets available at the IPSC (Bldg L106— beside Base Hq), Brandi Sheppard at GSH or see Bonnie Hildebrand at the MFRC.

Contact Dana Doliwa @ local 765-3000 Ext 3714 or dana.doliwa@forces.gc.ca

JPSU UISP United Way

Melissa Green wants you — Base teams require coaches, players

Shilo Stag

She's new at the job in an acting capacity, but that's not slowing recreation and sports co-ordinator Melissa Green since she moved in to now retired Danny Hamilton's GSH office.

First on the agenda as she prepares for fall and winter sports, Green is looking for a number of coaches to look after CFB Shilo teams.

Want to coach men's basketball? Regionals are slated for 17 Wing Winnipeg Jan. 14 to 18.

She also needs coaches for women's, oldtimers' and men's hockey. Regionals for women are at 4 Wing Cold Lake Jan. 28 to Feb. 1. For men's and oldtimers' hockey, regionals are scheduled for Feb. 4 to 9 at 17 Wing Winnipeg.

Garrison Edmonton is the venue for men's and women's volleyball regionals from March 4 to 8. But before heading for Alberta, coaches need to prepare their players for the tournament.

Tryouts and practices for these regional Base teams are set up by the coaches, with this happening in October and November.

Who can coach? Positions are open to active military members eligible for Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) sports or CFMWS full-time employees.

If you'd like to coach a team contact Green at her e-mail melissa.green@forces.gc.ca

Meanwhile, Green is also looking for players to be part of a military team.

There's a women's basketball camp running Jan. 28 to Feb. 1 at 17 Wing Winnipeg. This is open to active military members eligible for CAF sports. Let Green know of your interest.

CAF sports day on the Base is planned for Oct. 20.



Coaches are needed for Base teams — hockey, volleyball and basketball. Tryouts and practices for the respective sports are played out of Gunner Arena or the GSH. *Photos Jules Xavier*





Oct. 11 vs
Edmonton
7 p.m.

Oct. 14
Prince Albert
7:30 p.m.

Oct. 15
Prince Albert
4 p.m.

Oct. 20
Vancouver
7:30 p.m.

Oct. 21
Victoria
7:30 p.m.

Where's Willie?

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 your chance to win two tickets to an upcoming Wheat Kings home game in Brandon.



Entry Form

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Phone: _____
 Page #, ad: _____

Answer skill-testing question:
 What makes a good RSM dealing with soldiers, according to 2PPCLI's CWO William King?

Cut out your entry form and fax it to 204-765-3814, or scan it and e-mail to stag@mymts.net or drop it off at the Stag's office at CANEX. Draw will be made on the Monday prior to game day.

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Who is CFMWS?

CFMWS is committed to enhancing the morale and welfare of the military community, ultimately contributing to the operational readiness and effectiveness of the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF). We pride ourselves on being part of the Defence Team.

What types of job opportunities do you have?

- Health and Fitness – Ex: Facility clerks, fitness instructors
- Retail – Ex: sales associates, home and electronics
- Messes – Ex: bartenders, mess clerks
- Accounting – Ex: accounting clerks, accounting managers
- Newspaper – Ex: journalists, photographers

Why should I work for CFMWS?

You can find a job that fits with your schedule. We have casual, part-time and full-time positions.

Other Benefits:

- Access to the Gym
- CFOne discounts
- CANEX Credit Plan

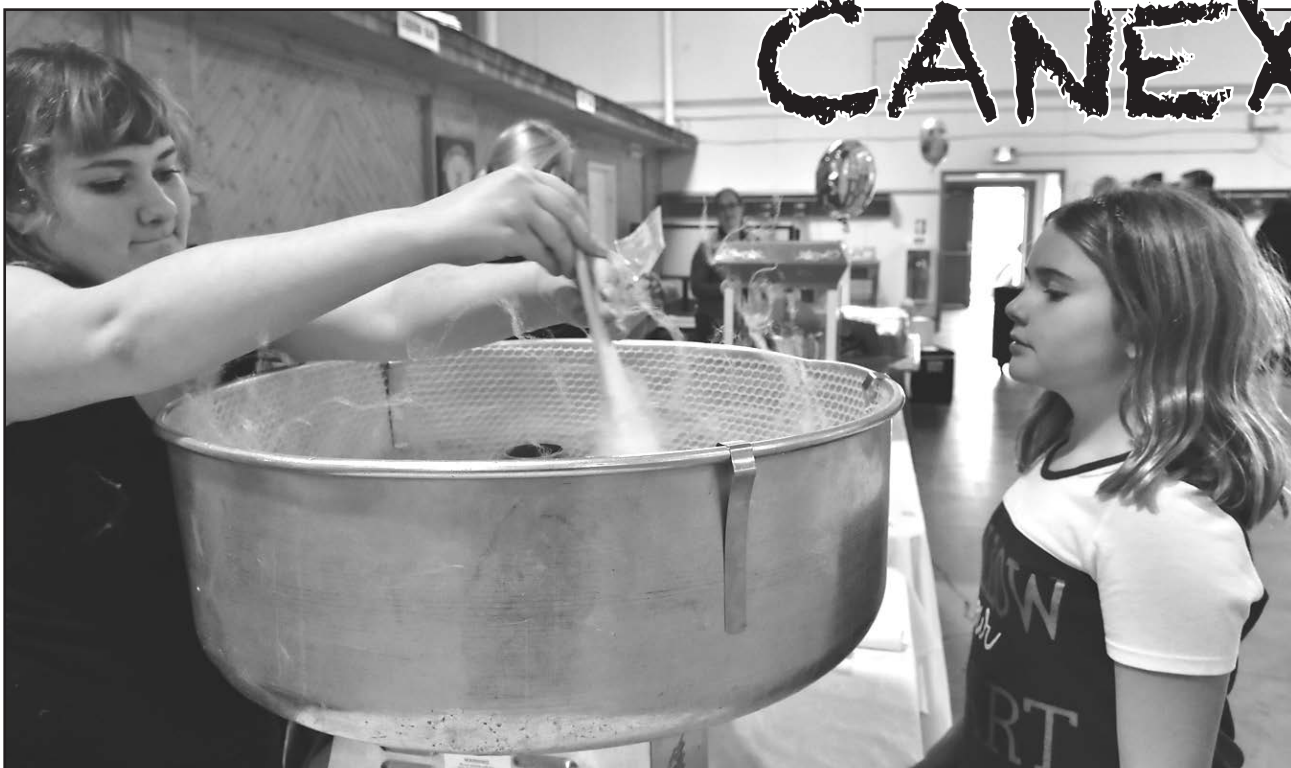
NPF is strongly committed to building a skilled and diverse workforce reflective of Canadian society. Therefore we promote employment equity and encourage candidates to voluntarily self-identify on their application if they are members of a designated group (i.e. a woman, an Aboriginal person, a person with a disability or a visible minority).

For a list of our current opportunities, please visit us at www.cfmws.com or submit your resume directly to npfhrshilo@cfmws.com





HAPPY 49th BIRTHDAY



CANEX



PHOTOS SARAH FRANCIS



BComd LCol Dave MacIntyre and BRSM CWO Don Askeland helped CANEX manager Rick Kehler with the cake cutting ceremony to mark CANEX's 49th birthday. Visitors to L25 had an opportunity to enjoy a meal and birthday cake, when they weren't playing bubble soccer or spending time at the petting zoo — popular among parents with small children. CANEX gave away an array of draw prizes to birthday party goers.



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The *Shilo Stag* is looking for another sales consultant for its team. Help us sell the Brandon business market on advertising in the *Stag*. They have a captive audience — especially with people here who are new to the community after being posted here from elsewhere in Canada. Where do you shop for new glasses; groom your dog; take the wife out for an anniversary dinner; buy a new car or have winter tires put on the van with the advent of winter; shop for back to school clothes and supplies? Working on commission, you can set your own hours. The more you hustle and sign advertisers up to promote their business in the *Stag*, the more you earn. Drop by the *Stag's* office in CANEX and see Jules or Sarah about the job. Or call 204-765-3000 ext 3013/3093. Be part of the award-winning *Shilo Stag* team.



49th birthday celebrations

BComd LCol Dave MacIntyre and BRSM CWO Don Askeland received a cheque for more than \$128,000 for Base Fund from CANEX manager Rick Kehler (left) and 17 Wing SISIP Financial branch manager John Clarey (right) during CANEX's 49th birthday celebrations held at L25. The event moved there because the front of CANEX is having a new ESSO gas island installed out front of its main entrance. This cheque represents the annual contribution provided to Base Fund by the two divisions of CFMWS, which endeavours to enhance the life of the military community by contributing to the array of Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) activities on Base, particularly CFMWS programs offered. The funds are made possible by the patronage of the CANEX mall, visiting www.canex.ca and the services subscribed to through SISIP Financial. Every dollar spent through the two divisions contributes to generating growth and support to CAF serving members, their families and former members.

Photo Sarah Francis

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**\$10 for first 20 words,
 10¢ for each additional word
 Deadline for next issue:**

October 12 at noon

*Free ads (non-profit only)
 restricted to members of the
 CAF, employees of CFB Shilo and the
 residents of the surrounding area.*

Services	Services	Services	Employment
 <p>St. Barbara's Protestant Chapel Sunday at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school & nursery Padre Costen - ext 3381 Padre Dennis - ext 3088 Padre Lee - ext 3090 Padre Neil - ext 6836</p> <p>Our Lady of Shilo Roman Catholic Chapel Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Confessions by appointment Padre Ihuoma - ext 3089 Padre Shanahan - ext 3698</p>	<p>Greg Steele Canadian Firearms Safety Course Instructor/Examiner Offering Red Cross first aid training. Manitoba Hunter Safety instructor. Courses offered at least monthly, more often with demand. Firearm/hunter safety courses planned seasonally. Restricted and non-restricted. Call 204-725-1608. E-mail gstele4570@gmail.com</p> <p>We buy and sell good used furniture/appliances and we deal in coins and coin/stamp supplies. People's Market Place, 32-13th St., Brandon, 204-727-4708.</p>	<p>NEED YOUR TAXES DONE? Fast, friendly, and personal service. Located outside the gate. For all your income tax needs contact Ingrid Wasserburg at 204-763-4357. OPEN ALL YEAR.</p> <p>Employment Looking for a job on the Base? Submit resumes to NPF HR office via e-mail quoting competition # to npfhrshilo@cfmws.com OR for more detailed information on the jobs offered at CFB Shilo visit: www.cfmws.com</p>	<p>CANEX needs you: Clerk/cashier part-time position with 13 to 32 hr /week required. Must be available days/evenings, and weekends. Starting salary is \$11.68 per hour, and after two-month probation increases to \$11.94. Apply in person at CANEX admin office, or NPF Human Resources office at base HQ.</p>

CANEX POST OFFICE HOURS CHANGE
 There will no longer be service at the post office Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Instead, Monday to Friday the hours have been extended one hour, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. starting Oct. 16

SCAN

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BASE PERSONNEL SELECTION SERVICES

Retiring/releasing from the CAF?

**The BPSS is hosting a
Second Career Assistance Network (SCAN)**

General (Day 1 - 2)

Medical (Day 3)

October 25 - 27, 2017

0800 - 1600 hrs

1 RCHA Theatre, CFB Shilo

To register call 765-3000 ext. 3086

or go to the following website

<http://acims.mil.ca/org/Shilo/Shared%20Documents/>

- click on the Fall 2017 SCAN Registration Form and save it to your own file.

Send to linda.hildebrand@forces.gc.ca upon completion.

Dress: Appropriate civilian attire. Spouses welcome and encouraged to attend.

Le SSPB - Services de sélection du personnel de la base

Votre retraite/libération des FAC approche?

Le SSPB organise un séminaire du Service de préparation
à une seconde carrière (SPSC) et une séance d'information
sur la libération pour raisons médicales (3e journée)

Du 25 au 27 octobre 2017

De 8 h à 16 h

Amphithéâtre du 1 RCHA, BFC Shilo

Inscrivez-vous sur le site Web ci-dessous
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