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Family focus for MND's visit



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Mr. Peter MacKay, Minister of National Defence spends time chatting with military spouse Maggie Gustafson during his visit to the Community Centre Tuesday. Mr. MacKay spent the better part of the day on base having lunch with soldiers at Flatlands Dining Hall, touring the unit lines and stopping at the RCA Museum. His visit to the Community Centre allowed spouses and families of deployed soldiers to spend time asking questions and airing concerns. This was Mr. MacKay's first visit to CFB Shilo.

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Deployment News



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Setting attainable goals key to success



Maj Stephen Joudrey
DCO, 2 PPCLI BG

Since my last update, the environment within Kandahar Province has continued to evolve.

As you've seen in local, national and international news, the Taliban attack on Kandahar City's Sarpasa Prison caused significant exaggerations. That said, the insurgent threat is real and we do our best to manage expectations.

In response to the jail-break, 2 PPCLI BG quickly realigned its forces to push through the Arghandab District in search of insurgents. Our BG composition supported an Afghan National Army KANDAK in its efforts to neutralize

the insurgent threat within the area. Over the course of a number of days the soldiers from across the BG engaged in this operation, fought through extremely arduous terrain and in temperatures that reached 45 degrees Celsius. I say with immeasurable pride and admiration that our soldiers did not waiver and gave no ground! As we did so, our enemy did not stand and fight, but chose to flee.

We are facing a determined enemy, an enemy that has evolved just as

we have evolved over the last couple of years. Our enemy continues to test us but we continue to beat him every day. Our superior tactics and leadership demonstrate the Coalition's unwavering resolve to make Kandahar Province a better place than when the BG arrived four months ago.

We are making headway and I will continue to reiterate our success, regardless of how small they seem in the big picture. We have our set-

backs; that's a natural part of conducting security operations in a counter-insurgency environment. We have our moments of grief. But we have a common goal—to get on with our job of ridding an insurgency responsible for harming innocent Afghans and preventing them from seeking a secure environment within which they may raise and provide for their families.

The BG is midway through its deployment. It has much more work

to accomplish. The key to our success is setting achievable goals. I think we're reaching our goals and I'm proud of the work the BG's subordinate units are doing.

Family support is critical throughout a deployment. Over the coming months, I ask you to continue supporting your loved one(s) to help maintain each soldier's momentum and morale. I thank you for your strong support thus far. To all of us, it means more than you can understand.

Gunner Reservist offers reflections

Cpl J Moncrieff
B Sqn, LdSH (RC),
2 PPCLI BG

As a gunner, I am constantly assigned with arcs: "Left of arc; lone hut. Right of arc; group of trees." What is within these arcs is what I am responsible for. So, I have broken this tour into two separate arcs: "Left of arc; start of tour. Right of arc; start of HLTA," and, "Left of arc; end of HLTA. Right of arc;

end of tour." By the time you read this, my first set of arcs will have been completed.

We arrived in Afghanistan and had about five days at KAF before heading out to Forward Operating Base (FOB) Ma'Sum Ghar. This time was spent doing our arrival briefings and receiving our remaining tan kit. During this time, we also attended the ramp ceremony of Tpr Hayakaze. It was a sad time, but it served to

bring home the seriousness of this mission. We then hopped on helicopters and we were soon at our new home. We were all looking forward to getting acquainted with our new digs, especially the soldiers who were here on the last B Sqn tour who had slept in tents; however SSM Bty had other plans for us. We were politely told to drop our kit and head out to the tanks so we could take part in a range. We had spent not even five minutes in the place we had waited so long to get to and we were already out the door. The range went well and we were able to check the accuracy of our guns as well as get some tips from the outgoing squadron.

With the handover from the outgoing squadron complete, we began to assume other responsibilities such as Quick Reaction Force (QRF) and Defense and Security (D&S). D&S entails manning the run ups that over look the surrounding area. This task, combined with our observation posts gives us a 360 degree awareness of our immediate surroundings.

Our first operation took place in mid-March. I and

2 Trps traveled west, along with many other Battle Group elements, in support of a Recce Sqn task taking place to our North. For me, the Op was uneventful but it was a good opportunity to gain some experience and see more of the country.

The next big event for 2 Trp was its two-week trip to Patrol Base Sperwan Ghar (Sper). The troop thoroughly enjoyed Sper and the many amenities it offered, specifically, the seemingly endless supply of energy drinks! While we were there, we participated in a small one-day operation, which involved traveling a few kilometers down the Arghandab riverbed in order to re-supply a Police Sub-Station (PSS).

Another important part of this tour is the new Leopard 2 A6M tanks. So far, we are greatly enjoying them. The tanks have taken a bit to get used to, but all in all they are an incredible peace of kit. The many new features allow us to do our jobs even better than before and we are grateful to have them.

The first three months of the tour have gone by fairly fast. My first set of arcs will soon come to an end, at

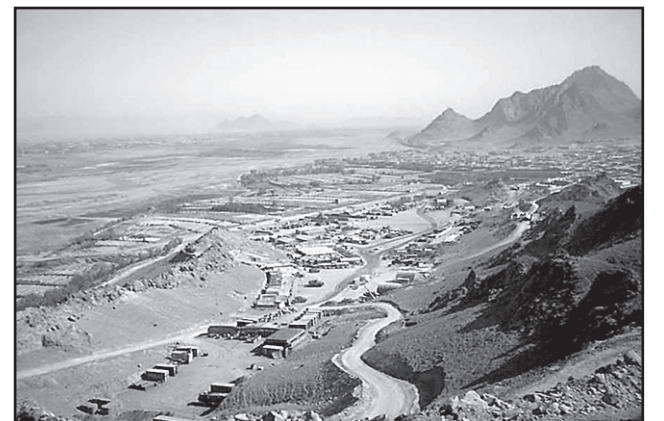
which time my crew and I will jockey back to KAF for HLTA and then take up our next firing position and new set of arcs. The experience thus far has been a good one. As a Reservist, I have enjoyed being a part of an

operational tank squadron. Two years ago, this opportunity would have been unheard of. I'll admit it hasn't always been easy, but the motto of my adoptive regiment, *Perseverance*, has helped me through.



Photos courtesy Capt Bineau, PAO

B Sqn operations throughout Panjwayi District.



View from Panjwayi District's Ma'Sum Ghar.

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Progress of mission evident at mid-point

Cpl DN Jordan
Sig HQ & Svcs Coy,
2 PPCLI BG

By the month of May, most of us here at Sig Plt are well into the swing of things. A combination of operational requirements and HLTA (Leave Travel Assistance) have left our platoon challenged with interdisciplinary tasks above and beyond the regular jobs of most but be it leadership or tech shop requirements, all of us have risen to the challenge on firmly planted feet. The platoon is heavily augmented by Reserve soldiers, who come from a variety of trades and backgrounds, and have taken this opportunity to do our country proud, so the extra challenge is one not unexpected.

KAF is a veritable hive of perpetual activity and construction, a colourful tapestry of military and civilian peoples from many countries, all living and working under one mud-brick, canvas tent, and sea-can roof. One is struck by the immensity of echelon operations the minute one steps foot on the tarmac, and then later by the closely-knit community by which all these activities are conducted. KAF is a fortress and a market, a working and living environment, a challenging place and a place to rest and relax (when the opportunity presents itself), a place of fantastic diversity and powerful unity. Beyond the apparent logical contradictions of operational life is the spiritual paradox, which is the life of a soldier.

May, in many ways, represents the rise of this spirit. Life at KAF includes the sights (for those who care to take them in instead of confining themselves to the shuffle between accommodations and workplace) include: Timmy's, which is out of business at the moment; Canada House; the

sea can apartments; families of sparrows; US forces, Brits, Aussies, Afghan workers; dust, pylons and road blocks; Toyotas; mud-brick construction; the jogging route; the small arms range; the septic pond; and the vast overlay of clear, hot, indigo sky. The boardwalk is always a nice stroll, and the jogging route an excellent way to get some sweat out and get to know the ground a little bit better. It is home to a vast array of administrative, maintenance, construction, quick-reaction assets and personnel of every type, to include signals platoon.

May is the beginning of the middle of the tour's six-month duration, a time in which situational awareness has been achieved and an internal harmony of daily life has begun to settle and fine-tune into good shape. Those among Sig Plt's ranks, who have committed to the ball hockey team, have been flushed out, movements to tasks outside of KAF have taken place, and the first rotations of HLTA personnel have occurred. The weather has begun to heat up from the incubating winter months; the Kandahar area is in bloom as a result. Summer is typically a time of intense activity here, and we all anticipate this summer to be no different. The poppy harvest has taken place by month's-end and the resulting burst of insurgent activity will have us all rising to the challenge of the mission.

In most ways, the deployed experience within the month of May is intangible without grounding in its associated environments in both space and time. Without April and June to frame May and without the Zharey/Panjawai's characteristic terrain, people, culture, heat and dust, May's operations would be somewhat divorced of context. April saw the adjustment of methods of operations with the awkward shuffling

of forces as troops hit the ground running, and June will see the apex of the heat and the full capability of our operating forces. Working in Zharey/Panjawai involves incredible depth in coordination with far-reaching and otherwise desperate elements of Joint Task Force Afghanistan as well as intimate contact with the local populace, which would be nearly impossible without the aid of interpreters. May in Kandahar stands alone, however, with its regularity of the poppy harvest and the requisite movement of harvest workers from all over, punctuated by the resulting increase in enemy activity.

Progress towards the mission's completion is gradual but observable; camp improvements are the most obvious of these.

The Forward Operating Bases (FOBs) are still a far cry from the comfortable infrastructure-supported, comfortable life of Canada, where washing one's clothes on a regular basis is routine instead of an effort, where one's daily meals are not based on the next re-supply mission, where for the most part one can speak with one's coworkers without the aid of an interpreter, and where one can walk outside without the reasonable expectation of something exploding; however, the situation out there is improving with new infrastructure and each facility becoming increasingly busy. The training and mentoring of both ANA and ANP is an ongoing, lengthy process, confirmed in the month of May with the success

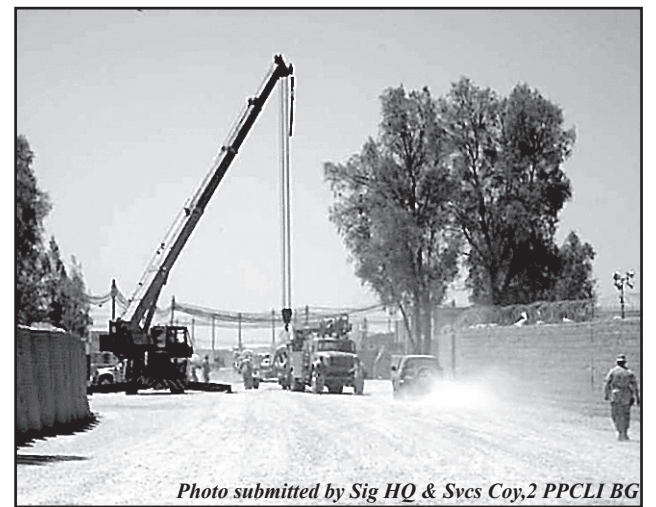



Photo submitted by Sig HQ & Svcs Coy, 2 PPCLI BG

At every turn in the road at KAF, old buildings are torn down while new ones are being built.

of recent operations conducted in conjunction with international forces. It's two steps forward, one step back a lot of the time, which is frustrating at the best of times.

In spite of this, spirits around KAF are high if only because we know that

we are almost half way done and that the work-up training for the tour was twice its length, putting those of us who have arrived from a Reserve background three-quarters through the engagement. Many go so far as to count the days.




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Coalition builds capacity in Afghanistan

Jack Holt
AF Press Service

Important progress is being made in NATO's Afghan Regional Security Integration Command South area of operations, the commander there told

bloggers and online journalists in a June 6 conference call.

"Nothing really too sexy, but actually it's very important stuff in a counterinsurgency that you are able to build up the capacity, and then using the reconstruc-

tion money and development monies that we have, we're able to reach out to the Afghan civilians so that we can build better relationships with them," Army Col Thomas J. McGrath said. "I'm talking about roads and helping them

farm, sending out tools, and things of that nature."

ARSIC South has responsibility for the restive areas of southern Afghanistan in Uruzgan, Zabul, Kandahar, and Helmand provinces. Based in Kandahar, McGrath is the principal advisor, trainer and mentor for the Afghan national security forces, and is responsible for the way ahead for the army and police.

The deployment of 2nd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, into the area as ANP training teams has generated the need for operating bases. Fourteen forward operating bases are being constructed from the ground up.

"The 2-7 is very robust," McGrath said. "They had the Iraq police mission last year; they come in with all kinds of experience. There's a lot of momentum going on here right now in the Kandahar region."

The mission doesn't stop with training the Afghan

security forces, the colonel noted. "We want to train up the police, but we also want to show the population that we're stabilizing things," he said. "So we're going to pave roads; we're going to dig wells; we're going to help give them seed for farming, tools and things of that nature. And that allows you to build that relationship with them."

Having spent almost \$2 million in Commander's Emergency Response Program funds for projects throughout southern Afghanistan building schools, orphanages, irrigation systems, wells, community development, McGrath said, he has about \$600,000 worth of projects in progress, and the results of the efforts of the past year are beginning to show.

"Several are agricultural projects, which are important to sustaining the villages," he said. "It's a very rural society down here -- very, very austere. So this is very important. We handed out almost 200 tons of wheat over the wintertime, and there's wheat being grown all over Afghanistan."

"And actually, what I've been told is the wheat price is higher than the poppy price, so we may have had some good luck in this," McGrath added.

A weapons buy-back program exists, McGrath said, and the command rewards people who provide useful information about enemy forces, weapons caches, and locations of improvised explosive devices.

"I'll buy weapons back," he said, "but we haven't been active about it. We do have a special rewards program that I have money for, where people, if they turn in IED locations, Taliban weapons caches and things of that nature, we'll pay them. And that's a very active program. It's been very successful."

The colonel recalled that, earlier this spring, an

Afghan man ran out into a road to try to notify a coalition embedded training team about a roadside bomb. "And unfortunately, the IED went off and the guy got wounded," he said. "We were able to go back and help him get medical care and also make a payment to him and his family. It just shows you that the Afghan people are looking for security. They want the Taliban to go away."

Progress also is being made with respect to building the capacity of the Afghan security forces with the completion of a fully functioning hospital. Built for the Afghan Defense Ministry and located with the ANA's 205th Hero Corps, the six-month old facility has operating rooms, X-ray facilities and all the different departments that you'd see in a regular hospital.

"I have 16 U.S. Air Force medical embedded trainers with them who assist the doctors and the other medical folks there to take care of the ANA, not just for emergencies, because we bring in a lot of those who have been involved in combat," McGrath said, "but also normal medical issues that you would see in any hospital across the United States, whether it's lab testing, X-rays, dental care, things of that nature."

The hospital is designed for use by both the Afghan army and police, and is a morale-booster among the Afghan troops, McGrath said.

"So not only are we training the police and the army very rigorously and very vigorously throughout the region, but we're also involved in the entire counterinsurgency way of doing things, which just isn't the kinetic thing; it's also the non-kinetic," he said. "And that pays off quite handsomely when we do our operations. "And I think we're at a tipping point, if you will, in moving forward with huge steps."



CF member MCpl Zeus Magallanes demonstrates to members of the Afghan National Police how to deploy in tactical formation on the road, as part of their training in Panjwayi district, Afghanistan.

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Low-altitude delivery resupplies troops

Sgt Charles Brice
US Army, AFPS

The jumpmaster stands in the back of a turbo-prop cargo airliner with a nervously rumbling stomach, holding on to a few pallets of supplies that soon would be dropped to soldiers in an isolated region of eastern Afghanistan. The flight doors begin to open, and the pilot performs jaw-dropping maneuvers through the mountain valleys.

Members of the "speed-ball" aircrew say that's how it feels when a person steps into their world, the realm of low-cost, low-altitude aerial delivery services, or LCLA. The operations can resupply platoon-sized units during missions when the means of normal sustainment delivery are impossible due to the factors of mission, enemy, terrain, troops, time available and civilian concerns.

"The outcome of the mission is to save lives and to get the soldiers what they need," said John Hazzard,

a contracted civilian loadmaster.

Before any mission begins, the 801st Brigade Support Battalion plans and operations section briefs the aircrew on weather, terrain and enemy threats.

During flight to the drop zone, the jumpmasters verify that the loads are hooked properly to the anchor line cable and prepared for delivery. As the aircraft approaches the drop zone, the jumpmaster team positions the bundles to be dropped by pushing them onto the ramp of the aircraft. Two members then hold the bundles in place while the other two prepare to push the loads, while the pilots maneuver into position.

In the meantime, the loadmaster keeps track of the pilots, calling out 30- and 10-second warnings and then "Execute." Upon that command, the jumpmaster team pushes the rear bundle along the roller system out of the plane. Once the supplies are dropped, the pilots fly the

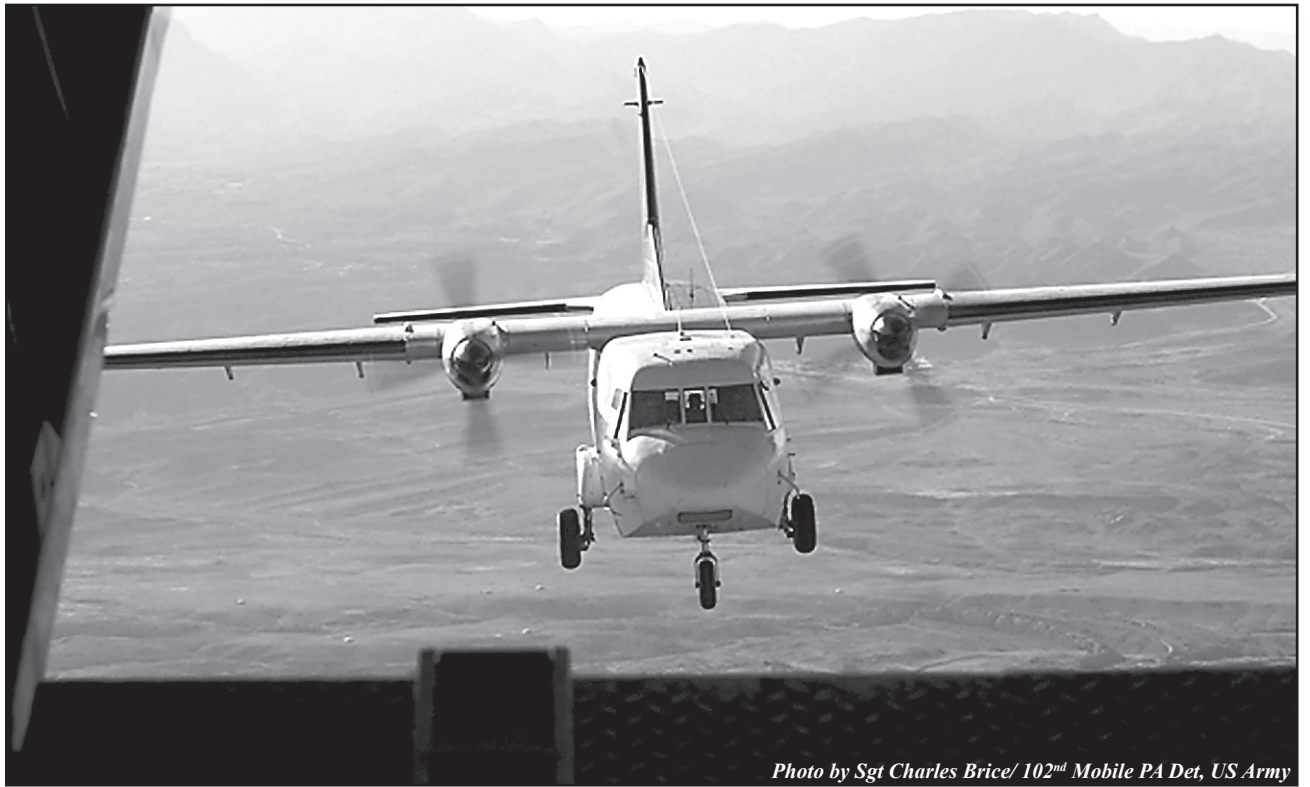


Photo by Sgt Charles Brice/102nd Mobile PA Det, US Army

Two civilian-contracted C-212 Aviocar aircraft fly in tight formation and drop a resupply payload to soldiers on the ground in Afghanistan. Payloads can range from 250 to 560 pounds and are bundled on wooden skids.

aircraft out of the valley.

"It's a wild ride for the best cause: supporting the soldiers," said Army Sgt. Michael A. Ivey, Company C, 801st BSB, who also is a combat medic. "It's really a

good way to get supplies to remote areas of the country, so that soldiers aren't exposed to the hazards of the roads."

This delivery system was designed to work for

troops who need supplies that aren't readily available through normal means of distribution, said Lt. Col. Michael Peterman, 782nd BSB, Combined Joint Task Force Fury commander.

Peterman originally put the LCLA services in place.

"If you have never seen LCLA firsthand, you would not understand the true disposable nature of this system," he said.

What's on the horizon? Protect yourself from severe weather.

Severe weather conditions often occur during Manitoba summers. Thunder, lightning, hail and even tornadoes can develop quickly and have the potential to be extremely dangerous.

That's why it's important for you to understand the risks created by severe summer weather and how you can protect yourself – weather or not.

Look for the signs

Hot and/or muggy days and warm nights indicate thunderstorms may be forming – so be prepared. Keep your eyes on the sky and watch for the possible development of storms.

Listen for the warnings

Environment Canada monitors the weather and issues severe weather warnings. Check your local television or radio station regularly during the summer to see if any severe weather is expected in your area. Purchasing a Weatheradio receiver would also give you 24-hour-a-day access to Environment Canada's weather watches and warnings.

Take shelter

When severe weather threatens, find shelter immediately. Do not follow storms in your car or attempt to take photographs. If you're indoors, take shelter in the basement. If there is no basement, find shelter in a small interior ground floor room away from windows. If you are in an office or apartment building, take shelter in an inner hallway or room, preferably in the basement. If you are caught outdoors, lie flat in a ditch or other low-lying area and cover your head.

Be prepared

Storms often strike quickly so it's important that you have a plan in place before severe weather hits.

Prepare a "72 Hour" emergency kit – Your kit should include food, clothing, blankets, medication, bottled water and first aid and tool kits, as well as flashlights and a battery-powered radio – with extra batteries for both. You should have enough supplies in your kit to last 72 hours.

Reduce the hazards on your property – Trim rotting or dead branches and cut down dead trees on your property. You should also check the drainage around your house to reduce the possibility of basement flooding. Secure everything that might be blown around or torn loose. Flying objects such as garbage cans and lawn furniture can injure people.

Find out more

Learn more about how you can protect yourself from the dangers of severe summer weather at

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French day care opens on base



Photo by Stacey Brown/Shilo Stag

Singer/songwriter Damien Lucier performs for students, staff, parents and friends at L'École La Source in Shilo during the grand opening of the Les Amis de la Source day care on Friday, June 20. Local dignitaries including LCol John Schneiderbanger, BComd and Brandon East MLA Drew Caldwell, as well as representatives from community organizations such as Division Scolaire Franco-Manitobaine and Manitoba Community Services Council were also on hand to help launch the day care. For information about the services the day care will provide, please call 765-3000, extension 3618.

Safety first with KASPR program

Kristen Lucyshyn
FS&R

The CFB Shilo Safe Kids Week and KASPR program was held 26 May - 6 Jun. Children within our community under the age of 9 were provided with opportunities to promote and identify

pedestrian hazards through this educational program.

In total our volunteers ticketed over 129 children that demonstrated pedestrian safety, bicycle safety, rollerblading and skateboarding safety including, the proper use of safety equipment. Those identified received a free

ice cream cone or slushie and their name was entered into the draw for a new bike at the Summer Safety Sizzler on 14 Jun.

A special thank you goes to the MPs, O'Kelly School staff, Health Promotions and the Shilo Community Council for all your help.

Sizzler a success



Photo by Kristen Lucyshyn/FS&R

A boy rides his bike through the obstacle course as part of the Safety Sizzler Family Day activities June 14. Approximately 150 people attended and took part in the days activities.

Brenda Cavanaugh
Recreation Coordinator

The CFB Shilo Family Fun Safety Sizzler was held on Sat 14 Jun at the Community Centre Annex. The event saw families, friends, and people from neighbouring areas gather in a fun friendly atmosphere. The day began with a free Pancake

Breakfast followed by the numerous activities which was enjoyed by those who attended.

Special thanks go to the following unit and agencies: 1 RCHA for the delicious Pancake Breakfast; 2 PPCLI for the awesome Mini Commando Station and LAV rides; Military Police and Fire Hall for the display vehicles; MFRC for the Com-

munity Scavenger Hunt and Dinner on Us; A&L Get Active for the Bike Maintenance Clinic; and MPI for the Bike Safety Rodeo.

Congratulations to our grand prize winner: Madeline Picard and Lucas Wierenga who won brand new bicycles graciously donated by CANEX.

We wish everyone a fun and safe summer!

Military housing adopts new name

Alexander Jones
The Lookout

A newly updated policy has changed the terminology for Permanent Married Quarters to the more inclusive Residential Housing Unit.

ing Unit.

The change in terminology comes following the release of updated policies outlined in the "DND Living Accommodation" DAOD 5024-0 and its accompanying "DND Living Accommodations Instruction", in which housing is referred to as residential accommodation.

The intent of the update was to change the policies for residential housing, not necessarily the terminology, said Kristen Bustard, communications officer for CFHA. However, the terminology changed as a result of this policy update to be more inclusive for all CF personnel.

"The new term recognizes that DND housing is available to a wider variety of people than just married couples, as the name 'married quarters' suggest," she says. "The new term reflects this wider range of people living in housing units."

Although the policy and procedures for accommodations were enacted April 1 of last year, the new name has been slow to catch on. The CFHA hopes that as word of the policy changes spreads, CF members will adapt to

the changes.

Other highlights of the policy changes include the move to make all allocation of DND accommodations the sole responsibility of the CFHA. Except for designated houses, rank and marital status will not be used to determine where individual personnel are placed on wait lists, nor will those factors determine what type of housing is allocated. Additionally, guidance for occupants will come only from approved and clearly defined national policies.

The DND Living Accommodation documents are a direct result of the DND's recognition of the need to establish new standards for its accommodations for personnel. Founded in 1995, the CFHA is the sole agency responsible for the allocation and management of Canada's more than 15,000 RHUs, yet its ability to provide effective service to occupants has occasionally been hindered by continued existence of policy documents designed for, and reflective of the times when individual bases and wings were responsible for DND housing.



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Shilo Military Family Resource Centre



Kites take to the skies at festival

Colleen Talbot
Deployment & Special
Events Coordinator

On Thursday, May 22, the skateboard park was alive with the sound of laughter, music, and buzzing with activity from flying kites and the ever-popular children bouncer castle. It was time again for the MFRC 3rd Annual Kite Festival.

The community did it again! We had 200 people that came out to try their ex-

perience in the kite flying field. The day was perfect for flying. Four prizes were awarded to the flyers that showed off their kite flying skills, and all children in attendance received a special trinket.

The Kite Festival canteen was in full swing. With the hot dogs endless supply, where else can you get a full meal deal for only \$2.00. We were able to raise over \$300 in funds for our programs and services at the MFRC.

Special Thanks to; 2 PP-

CLI for providing us support with the set up of the bouncer, Kim's Cotton Candy for her generous donation of cotton candy, Dollarama for their donation of supplies, Giant Tiger for their discount on canteen supplies, and the Star Fm 94.7 cruiser. An addition was added this year, the sale of kites on site. This was a huge hit with the crowd! For everyone in attendance Thank you for your support and we will see you again next year!



Face painting was only one of the many activities at the Kite Festival this year.



A family flies a kite in the field behind the CANEX Mall as part of the MFRC's Annual Kite Festival. Over two hundred people came out for this year's installment.

Baby quilt Raffle winners announced



Linda Beauchemin
Outreach & Information
Coordinator

(Above) Mrs. Davis holds the baby quilt her husband won in the Baby Quilt Raffle. (Below) Babies enjoy cuddling in their new quilts.

The winners of the Baby Quilt Raffle are:

Jim Davis – Toddler quilt
Jay Robb – Baby quilt
Myrna Lane & Colleen Gillies – table cloths

Thank you to everyone who supported the "Welcome to This World" Baby Quilt program.

Since January, there have been 16 babies who picked up their quilts. Congratulations to the parents of: James, Brooklyn, Tanner Jacob, Marcus, Ava, Adeline, Kaira, Madison,



Courtney, Michael, Braelyn, Gabriel, Abigayle, Joey, Elisha, Nicholas and Ryan.

NEW PARENTS:

If you have a newborn,

come by the Centre and pick up their baby quilt. The Shilo MFRC would love to welcome them to this world.

DEADLINE EXTENDED

Family Counsellor/Child and Youth

This is a full-time position, under the direction of the Executive Director, providing outreach services, crisis intervention, short-term counselling and referral services to children and youth of military families as well as networking with civilian and military resources. The position also involves preventative education and training for parents, childcare providers and educators.

Qualifications:

- Post-secondary degree (BSW, MSW, B.A. Psych or related field)
- Professional certification with a registered body.
- A minimum of 3-5 years experience working with children/youth in a counselling capacity and in providing social services.
- Strong foundation in various intervention, prevention and support models.
- Valid Driver's license and access to a vehicle.
- Criminal record and child abuse clearance required.
- Must be able to work flexible hours.
- French an asset.
- Working knowledge of the military lifestyle.

Salary Range: \$43,500 - \$51,500

How to Apply:

By Mail:

Box 5000 Station Main
Shilo, Manitoba
R0K 2A0

Attn: Willemien van Lankvelt, Executive Director

In Person: Between 8:00 am and 4:30 pm

By Fax: (204) 765-3859

By Email: reception@shilomfrc.ca

Deadline for Applications: Friday, July 4, 2008 by noon.

www.shilomfrc.ca

Note: Deployment programs will not be cancelled.

Full-bellied Lobsterfesters dance night away

Mike McEwan
Shilo Men's Club

It was billed as the biggest "kitchen party" in the west and it definitely lived up to that moniker. It is one of Shilo's biggest events of the year and it just keeps getting bigger and better! Once again this year's 5th

Annual Base Commander's Downhomer Lobsterfest was sold out with about 1000 people last Saturday.

Everything went off without a hitch. The meal was served on schedule. In fact, everyone was fed in a record time of about one hour and fifteen minutes. The band, Vagrant City, was out-

standing and kept the dance floor rockin' all evening. Knightline Transportation got everybody who wanted a ride to and from the event safely, there were no waits in line, and the door prizes were awarded to the lucky winners. So all in all, a huge success.

There is truly a total Base

effort that comes together to make an event like this a success. Thanks to all those who helped, specifically Base Foods, Base Supply, Base Transport, 2 PPCLI, LF WATC and 1 RCHA. Without this extra help, the event would never have come together. We would also like to thank our sponsors

for their support: CANEX, Knightline Transportation, Reesor's Jewellery, Sobey's and Diamond Waterworks. I would also like to thank the volunteers of the Shilo Men's Club who organized the event and worked their well-worn tails off to make the event a success.

Lastly we would like to

thank the members of the Westman community for their ongoing and continued support. The money raised will go to support some very worthwhile causes within the community. We hope that everyone had a good time and that we will see everyone attend with their crackers in hand next year.



Notice of Public Hearing and Pre-Hearing Conference

Applicant: Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation

HEARING:

The Public Utilities Board (Board) will hold a public hearing of an application from Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation (MPI) in the Board's Hearing Room, 4th Floor, 330 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, commencing at 9:00 a.m. on September 22, 2008.

A Pre-Hearing Conference (PHC), will be convened by the Board in its Hearing Room, 4th Floor, 330 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba at 9:00 a.m. on June 26, 2008.

APPLICANT:

Pursuant to *The Crown Corporations Public Review and Accountability Act* and *The Public Utilities Board Act*, MPI has applied to the Board for approval of rates and premiums for compulsory driver and vehicle insurance as of March 1, 2009.

RATE IMPACT:

The Corporation is requesting approval for basic Autopac effective March 1, 2009, which would decrease its overall premium revenue by 1.0 per cent. However, the changes proposed for 2009/10 affect average base premiums for each major vehicle class as follows:

Major Class	Number of Vehicles	Increase/Decrease
Private Passenger	677,447	-1.5%
Commercial	40,910	3.9%
Public	10,635	2.3%
Motorcycles	11,232	7.2%
Trailers	127,603	3.4%
Off-Road	44,927	-14.3%
Overall	912,754	-1.0%

The impact of proposed rate adjustments on the total vehicle population is distributed as follows:

- 597,685 or 65.48% of vehicles to receive a rate decrease; most decreases are \$50 or less;
- 21,397 or 2.34% of vehicles to receive no change in rate;
- 271,610 or 29.8% of vehicles to receive an increase of up to \$50;
- 13,644 or 1.5% of vehicles to receive an increase between \$50 and \$100; and
- 8,418 or 0.9% of vehicles to receive an increase greater than \$100.

Actual premiums would vary depending on claim experience and driving record, insurance use, territory and vehicle rate group.

No changes are proposed to fleet rebates and surcharges, driver's licence premiums and accident surcharges, and other existing time payment, service and transaction fees.

APPLICATION PARTICULARS:

The Corporation proposes the following rate adjustments for policies issued between March 1, 2009 and February 28, 2010.

- Annual experience-based rate adjustments (+15% to -15%) for individual classes, with the exception of mopeds, motor scooters, trailers (\$2,500 or less), and off-road vehicles.
- Annual experience based adjustment up to 25% for mopeds and motorcycles with bodystyle of motorscooter.
- Combined classification offsets for all vehicles except off-road vehicles, to achieve revenue neutrality.
- Capping rate changes at 20% per year, except rate changes for mopeds and motor scooters, which are capped at 25% per year.

PRE-HEARING CONFERENCE:

A Pre-Hearing Conference (PHC), will be convened by the Board in its Hearing Room, 4th Floor, 330 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba at 9:00 a.m. on June 26, 2008.

Those wishing to intervene in respect of this application and to participate in the proceeding are required to attend, or send a representative to, the PHC. The objectives of the PHC include:

- to identify interveners;
- to establish status of certain applicant interveners; and
- to establish a timetable for the orderly exchange of evidence and information.

PARTICIPATION:

Interveners are those wishing to examine witnesses, provide evidence, make submissions, and/or present final argument. Interveners should notify the Board of their intention to do so by applying to the Secretary of the Board immediately – the Board will thereupon notify MPI of the intention.

Interveners may be entitled to financial assistance. The Board's Rules of Practice and Procedure (Rules) provide the procedure to seek an award of costs, and the guidelines for an award of costs. Parties wishing to make an application for an award of costs should review the Rules before applying.

Parties wishing to submit a brief or to express comments to the Board, but not wishing to participate in the entire proceeding, should advise the Secretary of the Board of their intention to appear at the public hearing by no later than September 12, 2008.

GENERAL INFORMATION:

MPI rates shall be reviewed by the Board, and neither a change in rates for services shall be made nor new rates for services shall be introduced without the approval of the Board. Rates for services means in the case of MPI, rate bases and premiums charged for compulsory driver and vehicle insurance. Upon any application to it, the Board may make an Order granting the whole or part of the application, or may grant other relief in addition to or in substitution for that applied for.

The Board's Rules will apply to the conduct of the Hearing. The Rules may be viewed on the Board's website <http://www.pub.gov.mb.ca/> or be obtained on request to the Board, by either emailing (publicutilities@gov.mb.ca), writing or calling the Board Secretary (945-2638 or 1-866-854-3698, toll free).

Persons wishing to address the public hearing in French are required to notify the Board's Secretary prior to August 22, 2008 and if possible at the PHC. The Board is also prepared to convene meetings in Brandon or such other locations as may be warranted.

For full particulars, interested parties may examine MPI's application and supporting materials, either at the Corporation's or the Board's office. Interested parties may contact either the Board Secretary, or:

Manitoba Public Insurance
Attention: Gail Granger
8th Floor, 234 Donald Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 4A4
Telephone: 985-7335 (collect calls accepted)

DATED this 30th day of May, 2008.

G. Gaudreau, CMA
Secretary
The Public Utilities Board



Five days notice required.



Wheelchair access is available.

Manitoba

What's on Your Agenda?

Royal Canadian Legion Branch #3

June Activities

- Weekly cribbage held at Legion No. 3 in the Lounge, Tues. 7:30pm
- Weekly meat draws are held in the lounge Fridays and Saturdays at 4:30pm, all welcome.
- Weekly bingos are held in the Hall every Thursday. Doors open at 5:30, early bird starts at 7pm. Regular games at 7:30pm, all welcome.
- June 28 - Dance at Legion No. 3 Lounge, 8:30 - 11:30 pm, music by Pop-Korn, admission \$7

Shilo Community Library

Monday: 6-8:30
Tuesday & Thursday
9:30-12:30, 1-4, 6-8:30

Prayers for the Fallen

A time to remember

A time to come together

*A time to grieve in
community*

A time to strengthen faith

Memorial prayers will be offered at both chapels during Sunday worship at 1030 hrs on these dates for all Fallen Shilo Soldiers:

13 July
10 August
14 September

Did you know?

The Base Personnel Selection Office (BPSO), located in Room 204 in Headquarters, has a laptop with Internet access for your use. If you would like to use the laptop to access the Internet, please call (local 4078) in advance to let us know when you would like to come by.

Can You Help?

Our need for foster homes is urgent! We need homes for all aged children and sibling groups. Of critical need are emergency spaces and homes for teens. If you know of person(s) that could be considered for the vital job of fostering, please ask them to call: **Nancy Hunter**

**Child and Family Services
of Western Manitoba
726-6109 or**

1-800-483-8980 (toll free)
or email
nancy.hunter@gov.mb.ca

CFB Shilo's Annual Christmas Craft Sale

Saturday, November 1, 2008
9 am - 2 pm

Community Centre Annex,
Bldg L-25

Tables \$10 each

To book your tables or for more information, please call
765-3000 ext 3588

Need temporary use of a Wheel Chair Ramp or a Medi-Chair?

If so the Shilo Men's Club can help!

The Club is pleased to offer free temporary use of a Ramp and Medi-Chair. It is offered to all members of the greater Shilo & Sprucewoods communities and surrounding area for up to 90 days at a time, or until more permanent arrangements can be made. For more information contact Mike McEwan at 763-4990

Shilo Vacation Bible School August 5-8, 2008

God's Big Backyard

*Where kids have a blast
serving Jesus!*

Join the fun!

Ages: 5-10 (Older kids may attend as helpers)

Where: Faith Centre T-119

When: 9:30 am - 12 pm
Tues-Fri

Cost: \$0 (all donations will go to Sleeping Children Around the World)

Pre-register: Sylvie,
765-3000, ext 3091

River Tubing @ Assessippi

Join us for a day of tubing down the river.

Don't forget your water bottles, sunscreen and lunch. Please do not bring any glass containers.

Lifejackets are mandatory!

Age: All

Date: Thursday, July 17
(Registration deadline:
July 11)

Time: Bus leaves at 8:30am and returns at approx 6:00pm

Cost: TBD

Place: Bus leaves north side of the CANEX

Contact & Registration

Info: Community Recreation Office at
765-3000 ext 3317

Please note: All participants must be a dependant of/or a DND member, Public/NPF Employee, or MFRC employee. (A parent/legal guardian must accompany 13yrs + under).

BINGO

Sprucewoods Community Hall Thursdays

• Share The Wealth from 6:20pm

• Early Birds at 7:00pm

• Regular Games at 7:30pm

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Call 765-3000 ext. 3013

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Homes/Property

Wawanesa - 4 BR family home, 2 bathrooms, 2 storey brick, newer flooring, windows & furnace - price \$79,000. Treesbank - 3 BR home, 2 storey, 4 lots, garage, price \$45,000. Offers considered. Stockton - 3 BR, 2 storey home, detached garage, 3 large lots, \$40,000. Countryland Realty - Dave Mooney 824-2094.



5 ACRES - \$205,000 in Cottonwoods, 1336 SF, 2 + 1 Bedroom/Den, 2 Baths w/garden Tubs, Mbl Hm on Foundation 712 SF Finished Basement, Attached Garage, 20x24 Shop, All Appliances, Deck, New Septic, Many Upgrades, Realtors welcome. JEFF 204-578-5149

For Sale

For Sale: Quad Pocket Bike \$350. If interested please contact Jaime 765-5144

Extra lean ground beef 1lb packages \$2.50 per pound. Government inspected. Call Perry 726-0231

For Sale

For Sale: Three and a half year old 24 cubic foot side by side refrigerator/freezer, white in colour, also has ice cube maker and water dispenser. Will sell for \$850 firm or will trade for a black 18 cubic foot fridge/freezer, but must not be any older than 5 yrs. Reason for selling - too big for my kitchen. If interested call 765-4556, leave message, and I will get back to you ASAP.

5 yr old, 18 cu. ft. fridge, excellent condition \$200. 18-20 yr old stove, only been used for 2 yrs, very good condition \$150. 13 yr old Hotpoint washing machine \$100. 5 yr old dryer, Whirlpool \$150. \$200 for washer/dryer pair. Open to offers. Call 765-5170 if interested.

1993 Jeep Cherokee 4x4 - \$1000 OBO. Call after 6pm 834-3352

Pets

6yr old grey cat, shorthaired, fixed, front paws declawed. Must give away - allergies. 765-4434

Help Wanted

Wanted: Independent contractors in Shilo for retail evaluation. No fee to apply. Apply online at www.experienceexchange.com

Furniture

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Child care

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Wanted: Reliable, mature person to babysit our 3 kids in our home, full-time days. If interested, please contact Jaime at 765-5144

Licensed daycare - 2 spots for school age (before and afterschool care available and inservice days coming up), 1 full-time spot for preschooler age 2-5. Call Crystal at 765-2617 for interview. Filling up fast!

Child care

Kids R Kids Licensed home daycare is currently accepting names for 2 daycare spots starting in January. CPR and first aid qualified, snacks and lunches provided following the Canada Food Guide, lots of crafts and activities. Subsidy available. 765-4626

Home daycare has spots open, flexible hours, healthy snacks and lunch provided. Call Mel at 765-4962

Hosts Wanted

STUDENT FROM QUÉBEC NEEDS HOST FAMILY FOR SUMMER - Les Amis de la source inc. has been approved to hire two students through a summer work exchange program called Young Canada Works. One of the students needs a place to stay, and can pay 300\$ for room and board. If you would like to practice your French and have an extra room, Tommy Gauthier would be a very fine young man to have as a boarder for the summer. **WHEN: AS SOON AS POSSIBLE UNTIL AUGUST 22, 2008 CONTACT: LES AMIS DE LA SOURCE, 765-3000 EXT. 3618**

Les Amis de la Source a été approuvé par le programme Jeunesse Canada Travail pour engager deux étudiants pendant l'été. Geneviève et Tommy viennent de Disraeli, Québec pour nous aider avec toutes sortes d'activités spéciales au mois de juillet et août. Si vous voulez que votre enfant vive une expérience enrichissante en français, appelez la garderie pour plus d'information. Les places ouvertes pour ces activités peuvent être réservées à l'avance.

NOTE IMPORTANTE: Nous cherchons une famille d'accueil pour Tommy Gauthier, jusqu'au 22 août. La famille d'accueil recevra 300\$ par mois de dédomagement. Si vous êtes intéressés, veuillez contacter Les Amis de la Source au 765-3000 poste 3618. Merci beaucoup! Je vous souhaite un merveilleux été. Erin Remillard,

directrice de Les Amis de la Source inc.

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Services

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Padre Bos - ext 3088

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Weekday Mass - Tuesday
to Friday, 1205 hrs

Padre Persaud - ext 6836

Padre McLeod - ext 3089

*Both chapels will be open
Wednesday afternoons from
1200 - 1500 hrs during the
deployment for prayer and
quiet reflection.*

Changes made to Act following court case

Released by
DND

The Honourable Peter Gordon MacKay, Minister of National Defence and Minister of the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency introduced legislation in the House of Commons early June to amend the National Defence Act (NDA) following the recent decision of the Court Martial Appeal Court of

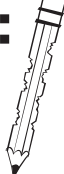
Canada (CMAC) in R. v. Trépanier. "This Bill will more closely align procedures for the selection of mode of trial by court martial and court martial decision-making with the approach in the civilian criminal justice system, while preserving the attributes essential to satisfy the unique needs of the military justice system," said Minister MacKay. "It will ensure that the court

martial process continues to function in a manner in which Canadians can have trust and confidence." On April 24, 2008, the CMAC struck down the provisions of the NDA authorizing the Director of Military Prosecutions to select the type of court martial that will try an accused and requiring the Court Martial Administrator to convene the selected type of court martial. The Court ruled that

they violated the accused person's constitutional right to full answer and defence. The decision has removed the authority to convene courts martial, an essential step in bringing a matter to trial. The legislation introduced today will result in the selection of the mode of trial being governed by operation of law. The number of types of court martial will be reduced from four to two, and

the accused will have the ability to choose the type of trial in circumstances similar to those set out in the Criminal Code. "The changes will bring

the needed clarity, certainty and stability to the military justice system," said Brigadier-General Kenneth Watkin, Q.C., Judge Advocate General.

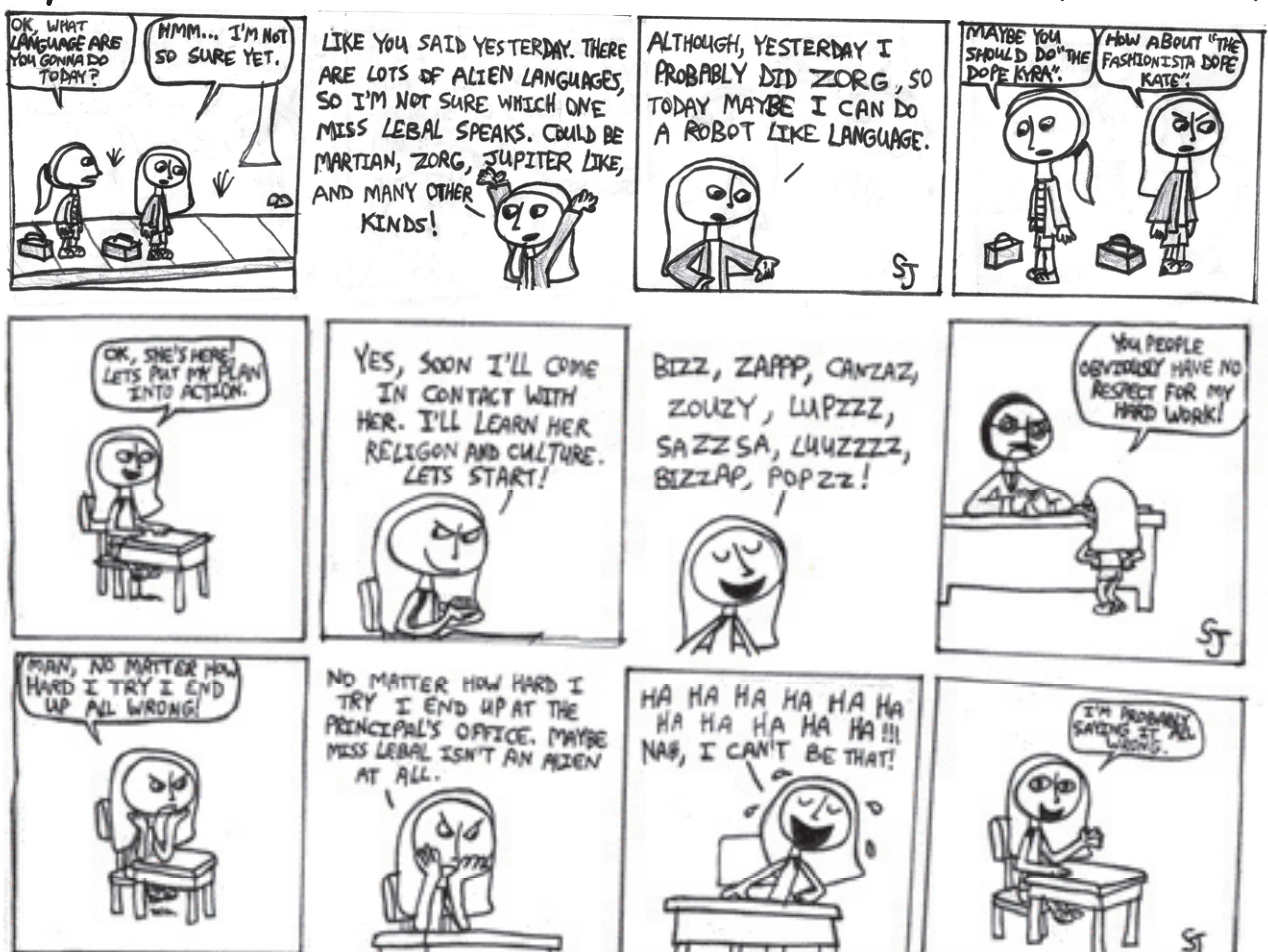
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Kyra and Kate by S. Joudrey



Panel 1: OK, WHAT LANGUAGE ARE YOU GONNA DO TODAY? / Panel 2: Hmm... I'm not so sure yet. / Panel 3: Like you said yesterday, there are lots of alien languages, so I'm not sure which one Miss Lebal speaks. Could be Martian, Zorg, Jupiter like, and many other kinds! / Panel 4: Although, yesterday I probably did Zorg, so today maybe I can do a robot like language. / Panel 5: Maybe you should do "The Dope Kyra". / Panel 6: How about "The Fashionista Dope Kate"? / Panel 7: OK, she's here! Let's put my plan into action. / Panel 8: Yes, soon I'll come in contact with her. I'll learn her religion and culture. Let's start! / Panel 9: Bizz, Zapp, Canzaz, Zouzy, Luzzz, Sazzsa, Luuzzz, Bizzap, Popzz! / Panel 10: You people obviously have no respect for my hard work! / Panel 11: Man, no matter how hard I try I end up all wrong! / Panel 12: No matter how hard I try I end up at the principal's office. Maybe Miss Lebal isn't an alien at all. / Panel 13: HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA!! NAB, I CAN'T BE THAT! / Panel 14: I'm probably saying it all wrong.

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