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A warm hug for the road



Sgt Renee Hansen, 2 PPCLI, shares a big hug with husband MWO Steve Hansen, 1 RCHA before boarding the bus for Winnipeg February 12. Members of TF 1-08 will continue to depart Shilo for their tour to Afghanistan throughout the month. For more on this story, see page 2.

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Deployment News

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Task Force deploys to Kandahar

Stacey Brown
Shilo Stag

Seventy soldiers gathered with their family and friends to say goodbye at Shilo's Multi-Purpose Training Facility (MPTF) February 12 before deploying to Afghanistan. This group, along with approximately 700 additional troops, will leave the base over the next few weeks as part of the Task Force 1-08 Battle Group.

Sgt Renee Hansen, a clerk with 2 PPCLI, was joined by her husband and two children as she prepared to board the bus to Winnipeg.

"I can't say I'm either excited or nervous, but I'm ready to get the job started," she said. Hansen, who has been deployed to Afghanistan before, says keeping up communication with her kids is one of her priorities.

"When things go on in their lives, they can send me a quick email and say 'Oh, this is what's going on at school' or 'This is what's happening today', and it's nice," she said. "Brittney's 13, so she'll be on MSN, and Dylan's learning to type, so we'll be using MSN and webcams and letters and cards."

Hansen's mother, Gloria Tait, was also in attendance to see her daughter off. She will return to see her son, Cpl Ian Tait, 2 PPCLI deploy on February 25. "This is their job, what they've chosen to do," she said. "You worry about your children, but you also worry about their friends."

Amanda Klassen, girlfriend of Pte Kyle White, 2 PPCLI, echoed a sentiment likely felt by most in attendance. "I get kind of nervous," she said. Pte White, who is on his first

tour, feels confident that the troops are ready and admits his biggest challenge will be facing the possibility of friends being injured.

"We're proud of our son," said White's father who supports his son's choice of being in the Army and deploying overseas.

The recent establishment of the Deployment Support Centre (DSC), located in the Community Centre, in addition to the existing Rear Party at 2 PPCLI, led by Maj Mike Wright, along with 1 RCHA's Rear Party and the MFRC, are all available as resources for spouses and family members to seek support while their loved ones are overseas. The Rear Parties are linked in with the DSC; a new initiative, explains Maj Wright. "We didn't have that in 2006 and this is a result of lessons learned from previous deployments."

The DSC will remain operational on base permanently, providing support for families deployed for more than 28 days.

LCol Corbould, CO, 2 PPCLI Battle Group, sees the development of the DSC as a step forward in terms of support available on base. "I think we've come a long way, from a family support perspective. It used to be unit-centric, and it was based on the personalities of the individual of the unit to determine how successful a rear party was going to be." LCol Corbould says the lessons learned in the past prepare everyone for providing better services in the future. "A true measure of success is with the families at the end," he said.

Approximately 15 percent of the soldiers deploying with TF 1-08 have been to Afghanistan before, says LCol Corbould who



Photo by Becky Blain/Shilo Stag
LCol Corbould (right), CO, 2 PPCLI led Battle Group, chats with his troops prior to them boarding the bus.

stressed that that prior experience is definitely an asset. "We've benefited from those soldiers who are going back on the tour, bringing their training and experience," he says noting that the troops feel they are more prepared than in

the past. The CO says he is confident in the training which began last spring in Shilo and carried through until fall with Ex DESERT RAM in Wainwright and Ex MAPLE GUARDIAN. "They are more than ready."

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Triggering mountain safety, one shot at a time

Stephanie Burr
The Lookout

Each winter, Rogers Pass, a National Historic site within Glacier National Park, draws hundreds of backcountry skiers with its legendary snowfall and 1,500-metre vertical runs. However, it is also home to several deadly avalanche paths that endanger the Trans-Canada Highway and the Canadian Pacific Railway every year.

In an attempt to prevent avalanches, each winter soldiers from 1 RCHA from CFB Shilo, Manitoba, arrive at Rogers Pass to assist Parks Canada's Avalanche Control (AVCON) program in triggering the snow before it slides on its own. The soldiers bring three 105-millimetre howitzers, which can be deployed to any of the 18 fixed gun positions to complete the task.

"The Canadian Forces has been part of this program for 50 years; it is the largest mobile avalanche control in Canada. Our contribution is known as Operation Palaci," says Major Jeffrey Allen, the Joint Task Force (Pacific) Desk Officer for the operation. "Each year we deploy a crew consisting of 15 soldiers to the pass. During the season the Regiment conducts three troop rotations, with each lasting six to eight weeks. Our teams travel to the pass in mid to late November and stay until April," says Major Allen.

Within the 40-kilometre stretch of Rogers Pass that surrounds the highway, there are 134 avalanche zones considered risk zones.

As the winter storms hit

the pass, Parks Canada determines when the snow needs to be triggered; the highways are then shut down.

"We close and sweep the highway in the area of concern to ensure there are no civilian vehicles within the danger or avalanche areas before beginning the avalanche control operations," says Bruce McMahon, the Senior Avalanche Officer at Mount Revelstoke and Glacier National Parks.

Once the stretch of the highway is cleared, the soldiers fire projectiles filled with explosive ammunition from 105-millimetre howitzers into the risk zones. The shock waves from the exploding shells trigger the avalanches and the snow thunders harmlessly down the slopes.

"There are 18 fixed gun platforms along the highways consisting of concrete pads and center rings used to attach the howitzers. The pads are about two kilometres apart from each other. The detachments have to be able to fire from all of the 134 targets at any given time from those fixed positions," says Major Allen. "The shoots are generally fired at distance ranging from three to the longest shot out to five kilometres."

This year's first operational shoot happened at the beginning of December, with the detachments firing over 90 rounds from 9 p.m. until 4 a.m. the next morning. "If our first shoot this year was any indication of the avalanche season to come, we are going to be busy. It seems our storms are getting bigger and more frequent. Last year, we had the highest number



Photo submitted by The Lookout

Soldiers from 1 RCHA take aim at a snow-covered mountain in Roger's Pass. The soldiers are participating in Park Canada's Avalanche Control (AVCON) which helps prevent avalanches each winter. The CF has been part of the program for 50 years, deploying a rotating crew of 15 soldiers to the Pass for six months each winter.

of shoots fired at the mountain since the program's inception," says Major Allen.

When the teams are not bringing down the avalanches, they are maintaining the platforms and equipment.

"The detachments are put together on a volunteer basis," says Major Allen. "We put out a call and most often we get more than enough volunteers; the positions are seen as a great deployment

opportunity by the soldiers and most look forward to going."

The teams stay in the Parks Canada barracks and remain in the pass around the clock. "Most people do not have

any idea that we are up there. They just know the highway is open and safe," says Major Allen. "For many that stretch of highway is a lifeline and it is extremely important that it stay open."

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The people stand proudly, backs straight, eyes front, although they are not all soldiers. They will watch the news anxiously over the coming months and hold their breaths whenever there is an injury or loss in Afghanistan. They are the families and this campaign launch is in their honour.

Premier Gary Doer and members of the Legislature lined up today to sign long yellow ribbons to show support for the Manitoba soldiers serving in Afghanistan.

"This campaign is one way we can show our support for Manitoba soldiers who are being deployed to Afghanistan," said Doer. "Our soldiers live and work in the community and are people we meet at the corner store, in the hockey rink and on the soccer fields. We want them to know that we support their

dedication and bravery."

The yellow ribbon has long been a symbol of soldiers away and also a welcome back home. Although this launch took place in a political building, politics were left aside as the speakers spoke of sacrifice and courage.

The ribbons will make their way all over Manitoba in the coming weeks to be signed by members of the public before being hand carried to display in Canada House, at Kandahar Air Field.

The families and loved ones lined up, adding their names to the growing list on the yellow satin. Others may sign their names and give a moment of thought and prayer for the men and women going over to help secure rebuilding efforts. These families will spend the next months in vigil, waiting and praying for safe return and proud of their family members for going.



LCol Dave Corbould (left) and Premier Gary Doer (right) were joined by Lt-Gov John Howard and members of the Manitoba Legislative Assembly in launching the Yellow Ribbon Campaign on February 5. The campaign will invite Manitobans to sign several satin yellow ribbons in support of the troops from Manitoba deployed to Afghanistan. The signed ribbons, together with Province of Manitoba and City of Winnipeg flags, will be taken to Afghanistan in the spring and will be displayed in Canada House in Kandahar.



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Mardi Gras success

Rev Dwayne Bos
Base Chaplain

About 75 people attended the first Faith Centre Mardi Gras party to celebrate the beginning of the Lenten season in the church calendar. More than enough pancakes, sausages and desserts were available and nobody left hungry.

Mardi Gras is translated as "fat Tuesday" a time when churches and Christians use up all their fatty goods before the fasting time of Lent which

is reserved for self reflection before the excitement of Easter. There are many traditions world wide to celebrate Mardi Gras, and this year we adopted a few of those traditions: having a King and Queen cake in traditional colours of green, purple and yellow; selecting a King and Queen for the evening who were given 'royal' powers for the evening; the eating of pancakes and desserts; and the pancake tossing races. Alexander Senum and Kimberly Mullett were the first King and Queen of

Mardi Gras, and were given door prizes and were allowed to select the first competitors for the pancake race, the winner of which got their meal for free.

I would like to thank the CANEX for the warehouse prices on food, Kuipers Bakery for providing the cakes free of charge, John Babin for cooking up a storm, Myrna Lane for her dedicated work, and the members of the Roman Catholic and Protestant chapels, and Shilo commu-



Photo submitted by Dwayne Bos
King Alexander Senum and Queen Kimberly Mullett read their royal proclamations to their subjects prior to the Mardi Gras supper at the Faith Centre on February 5.

nity who pitched in to clean up after the dinner. There was about \$165 raised for the Faith Centre Fund. I look forward to another excellent Mardi Gras next year.

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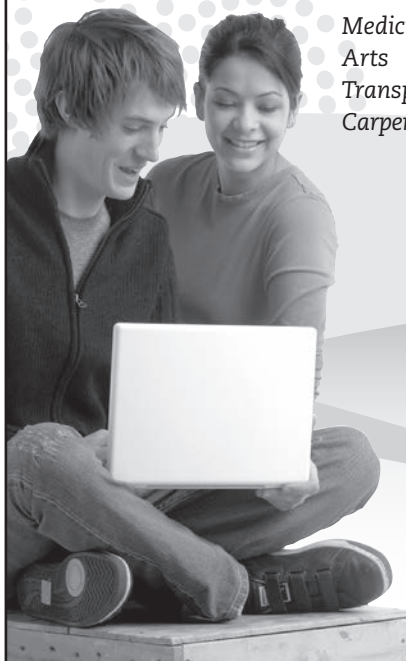
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Nickname: Goodie
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Family: Nic, Sky, Brendan, Loni, Matt, Em
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Favourite Food: Pizza
Favourite Movie: Any action flick
Guilty Pleasure: Laying on the couch having a cold one

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Home Unit: 1 RCHA
Tour History: Bosnia x2, Afghanistan 2006
Family: Lauren (wife), Barron & Xena (dogs)
Hobbies/Interests: Dog training, watching sports, playing poker
Favourite Food: Steak & potatoes
Favourite Movie: Departed
Guilty Pleasure: Letting other people figure mine out



MCPL MARIO ROUSSEL

Nickname: Frenchie
Home Unit: 731 Sig Squad
Tour History: Bosnia x2, Afghanistan 2004
Family: Katy Cousineau (wife), Kyana (daughter)
Hobbies/Interests: Team sports, volleyball, hockey, computers
Favourite Food: Sushi, fish, poutine
Favourite Movie: Action
Guilty Pleasure: Cold ones



CPL SCOTT COLLEEN

Nickname: Poacher
Home Unit: 2 PPCLI
Tour History: Afghanistan TF 3-06, OP APOLLO
Family: Wife & 3 kids
Hobbies/Interests: My Harley, hunting, camping
Favourite Food: Steak
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MWO PAUL PARSONS

Nickname: Paulie
Home Unit: 1RCHA
Tour History: Cyprus x2, Bosnia x2, Afghanistan T1-06
Family: Shyril (wife), Ashley (daughter)
Hobbies/Interests: sports, my Harley Davidson
Favourite Food: BBQ Steak
Favourite Movie: Slapshot
Guilty Pleasure: A cold one on a hot day

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MCPL DANA A. OLSEN

Nickname: Crippler
Home Unit: 2 PPCLI
Tour History: Bosnia - Roto 7, 12, Afghanistan - TF 3-06
Family: Kristen (wife), Boomer & Tank (dogs)
Hobbies/Interests: Fishing, hunting, poker
Favourite Food: Lamb chops
Favourite Movie: Rounders, Lucky You, Road Warrior
Guilty Pleasure: Poker



MCPL JENN GREER

Nickname: GI Jenn
Home Unit: 26 Field Regt
Tour History: Nil
Family: Ward (husband), Kristen (daughter), William (son)
Hobbies/Interests: Ice hockey, snowmobiling
Favourite Food: Spaghetti
Favourite Movie: Jaws, Grease
Guilty Pleasure: Jalepeno & Cheddar Kettle Crunch Chips



BDR PRESTON MACINTOSH

Nickname: Pret or Mac
Home Unit: 1 RCHA
Tour History: Nil
Family: Wife, 2 children
Hobbies/Interests: Cars, hunting, fishing
Favourite Food: Chili
Favourite Movie: Boondock Saints
Guilty Pleasure: Homemade pizza

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News Canada

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-Overreaching: Leaning too far to the side or climbing too high on the rungs.

-“Walking the Ladder”: A dangerous practice where a ladder user decides to try to move a ladder while standing on it. The user stays atop the ladder and attempts to shuffle the ladder’s legs to the desired position.

-Inappropriate Ladder Type: Pay attention to a ladder’s ratings. Duty ratings define the load-bearing

weight of ladders. They are designed to support one person plus materials and tools.

-Insecure Footing: Check that ladders have secure footing. This helps prevent slippage and tilting.

-Electrical Dangers: If you are working on or near electrical lines, use nonconductive wood or fiberglass ladders.

-Adjustable Ladders: If using an extension ladder,

stepladder, or multi-use articulating or telescoping ladders, make sure all latches are locked in place before stepping on the ladder and use extreme care when closing to avoid injury to fingers or hands.

Remember, when in doubt, always consult a professional. More home safety information and maintenance information is available online at www.housemaster.com.

Celebrating deliciously

News Canada

Each year on March 8, millions of women and men around the world mark International Women’s Day. In Canada, hundreds of fairs, marches, panel discussions, films and receptions are held across the country to celebrate the achievements of women and increase awareness about the challenges they face.

In addition to public events, Canadians can now create their own International Women’s Day celebrations with family and friends by hosting an Amnesty International Taste for Justice dinner party. Taste for Justice is a fun and easy way to raise funds and awareness for Amnesty’s global Stop Violence

Against Women campaign.

The idea is simple. Participants host a gathering and invite guests to make a donation towards Amnesty’s life-saving human rights work. Events can be big or small - a formal dinner, a dessert party, potluck, pizza night, or a wine tasting, to name a few. Hosts receive a free how-to kit, including information about Amnesty’s human rights research and campaign work.

Whether it’s a big splash or a quiet dinner with friends, Taste for Justice is a hopeful and positive way for Canadians to contribute to a safer world for women this March.

More information on this topic is available online at tasteforjustice.ca or toll-free, 1-800-266-3789.

Raising expectations

News Canada

“You’ve come a long way, baby,” goes the old catchphrase. But recent research suggests women still have a long way to go—and the last part of the trip may be in their heads.

“Girls are still expected to be ‘nice,’ and ‘good,’ and ‘reasonable,’” says Serge Desmarais, who holds the Canada Research Chair in Applied Social Psychology at the University of Guelph.

And, Desmarais says, once the girls grow up and enter the workforce those expectations may undercut their attempts to get what they want.

Desmarais bases his opinion on two of his studies. In one, he studied a group of 150 male and female executives looking for new jobs.

The women knew their last jobs had paid them less than men would have gotten for the same kind of work. They were determined to close the gap, and went into salary negotiations asking for higher percentage pay increases.

In the end, the women settled for less than they wanted—and continued to be paid less than the men.

But why did they settle? After all, as the researcher points out, “these are determined women, whose careers are very important to them.”

The answer, he says, might be found in his other study, this one with a group of seven-year-old boys and girls. This time the pay came, not in grown-up salary and perks, but in stickers the kids earned



for good behaviour. Still, the principle was the same as for the executives: a reward earned for a job well done.

Desmarais asked the children to tell him how many stickers they felt they deserved for a whole day of good conduct. The boys consistently gave higher numbers. And this led him to conclude that, from a very early age, girls

are taught to have lower expectations.

“We’re much more willing to accept high demands from boys,” says the researcher. “The fact is, our social norms don’t really help girls—at least not when it comes to getting what they want.”

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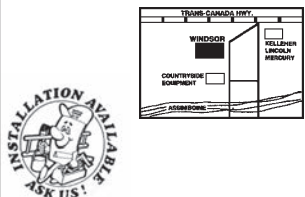
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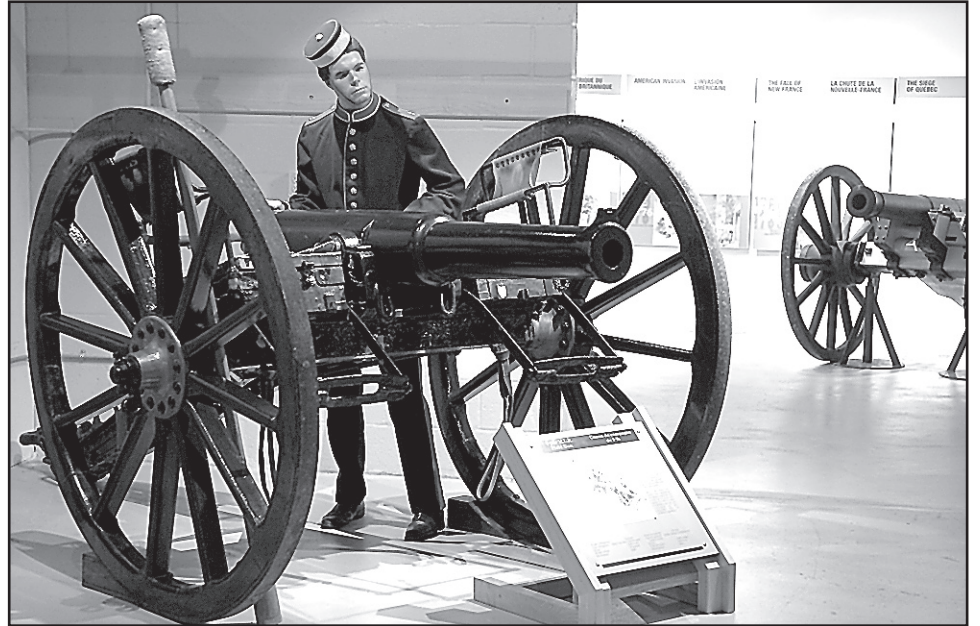


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Sgt Dennis Power
Army News

(left) A muzzle-loading flintlock rifle is one of many small arms in the Weapons Vault display showing the progression in technology in personal weapons through history.



(above) A 1916 model four-wheel drive gun tractor and a Quick-Firing 4.5 Inch Howitzer are two of many vehicles and guns on display at the artillery museum in Shilo. Canada's National Artillery Museum continues to grow, and is dedicated to preserving and presenting our military history today, and for future generations. The museum regularly accepts donations or loans to improve its collection. If you have a military artifact or document that is of historical value and would consider donating or loaning it to the museum please contact the Director, Marc George, at 204-765-3000 ext 3531, or by e-mail at George.MWJ@forces.gc.ca



(above) This field gun, a nine-pounder, was used at the Battle of Batoche during the Northwest Rebellion in 1885. The gun is on long-term loan from the RCMP Museum in Regina. It is the same gun that was used to carry the Canadian Unknown Soldier to his grave at the foot of the National War Memorial during his funeral procession in Ottawa, 28 May 2000.



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Kindergarten Registration:

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Registrations for French Immersion Kindergarten are being accepted for children who will have reached their fifth birthday on or before December 31, 2008. These classes will be held at New Era School, 527 Louise Avenue, and O'Kelly School, CFB Shilo.

Grade 1 Registration:

Registration for children entering Grade 1, who are not presently attending Kindergarten, are also being accepted. Children entering Grade 1 must reach their sixth birthday on or before December 31, 2008 to be eligible.

Registration forms may be obtained at O'Kelly School, 101 St. Barbara Avenue, Shilo, Telephone: 765-7900, or the Division Office, 1031 - 6th Street, Brandon. Please register by May 31, 2008 for the 2008/09 school year.

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Canadian Blood Services Blood Donor Clinic @ L-25, Feb. 25th 11:30am-3:30pm

Call for Interest

Professor James Forsythe of Brandon University is looking for stories from soldiers and their families to use in the development of a play by Pet Projects Theatre. The focus will be on those who have experienced an Afghanistan deployment, however all are welcome to participate. Submissions are anonymous. Contact forsythe@brandonu.ca or phone 727-9662 if interested.

Group Therapy for Social Phobia (Severe Shyness)

for teens 14-17, Child & Adolescent Treatment Centre, 1240-10th St., Brandon
New groups opened regularly. Mar 6, 13, 20, Apr 3, 10, 24, May 1 @ 4:30-5:30pm
Contact an intake worker @ 727-3445 to register

Poker Tournament
Thurs. Mar 6, 2008 7-11pm
The Roadhouse,
CanadInns, Brandon
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FS&R's Easter Egg Hunt
Sun. Mar. 23, 12:30 -
3:30pm
Ages 13 & over
Volunteers needed to help
run various activities
Call Brenda @ 765-3000,
x3317 or Kristen @ 760-
3000, x3588

Shilo's Greatest Chef

Fri Mar 14, 11:30am - 1pm, Tenne Club
3 categories - Chili, Homestyle Favourites,
Fancy 'Schmancy'

Visit the Health Promotion Office in the CANEX Mall
for contest rules and entry forms or
call Eva at 765-3000 ext. 3868

Chefs must be registered no later than Wed, March 5th

Royal Canadian Legion Branch #3 February Activities

- Weekly cribbage held at Legion No. 3 in the Lounge, Tues. 7:30pm
 - Weekly soft dart league held at Legion No. 3 in Lounge, Thurs. 7pm. For more info, call Jack @ 727-5869
 - 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.
- Feb 23** - Dance, Legion No. 3, 8:30-11:30pm. Music by Rhythmaires. \$7

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Spotlight on Shilo Theatre - Auditions

Mon, Feb 25, 7:30pm, Base Theatre

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For Rent: 2 bedroom house (upper level) in Wawanesa. \$500 per month plus utilities. Call 824-2248 or 729-7608

Homes/Property

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Summer programs ideal for upgrading



Janessa Champagne
Education Coordinator

There is no better time to start education upgrading than right now. Whether you are preparing for a second career, preparing for career progression in the Canadian Forces or preparing for a deployment, there is never a "bad" time to apply for education upgrading. As we are now well into the New Year, many of us are thinking about new beginnings and are looking for new opportunities. If you are interested in finding new ways to challenge yourself, why not consider education upgrading?

Distance education has

evolved considerably over the years, and offers a level of flexibility that can readily accommodate anyone, anytime, anywhere, including overseas deployments. Whether you would like to finish your high school diploma or start a college or university program, there may be distance education options available to meet your needs. Over the next few weeks, I will be highlighting various courses and programs at select institutions and outlining the application and registration deadlines for these institutions. One very popular local university that offers many courses through distance education is the University of Manitoba.

University of Manitoba - distance education summer session.

The distance education division at the University of

Manitoba is offering summer courses through the independent and online study options, which means you can study at home with books or online through the internet. There is a wide variety of courses available from numerous faculties, and many are offered at the University 1 level. Courses offered include (but are not limited to): Introductory Computer Science 1, Environmental Science, Critical Thinking, Introduction to Calculus, Geography of Canada, Criminology and Cultural Anthropology. So if you have missed the fall deadline to apply for the winter semester courses (starting in January), don't worry because you can still apply to take summer courses provided you meet the following deadlines:

Application deadline for admission to the Faculty of

Arts, General Studies and University 1: **February 1, 2008.**

Provided you have your application submitted to admissions prior to 01 February, you may register for courses at a later date.

Registration deadline by mail: March 1, 2008.

Registration period for web registration: March 24 - May 2, 2008.

The summer term begins on May 5 and ends on August 1, with the exam period scheduled for Aug 5 - 11. If your course requires a mid-term or final exam, you may have the exams sent to my office and I can serve as the proctor for your exam. What it means to be a proctor is that I can administer the exam to you on the University's behalf, and therefore you do not have to travel to the University to write any

exams.

If you have any questions about the application and registration process, or if you would like a copy of the U of M distance education calendar, please give me a call: Education Coordinator, Janessa Champagne at local 4078. You may be eligible for reimbursement of your education expenses through one of the CF Education Reimbursement Programs, so please contact me if you are considering education

upgrading. Individual Learning Plans (ILPs) are required BEFORE a course is completed, so it's advisable to set up an ILP as soon as you start looking into education options.

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