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Cdr Martin Teft, captain of HMCS Ottawa, pulls on the hauser line alongside his crew during a tow exercise with HMCS Winnipeg. Winnipeg is preparing to leave for a Task Group Exercise taking place off the coast of San Diego. The two ships performed a tow exercise two weeks ago as part of Winnipeg's high readiness work ups.

# Protecteur has a new leader at the helm

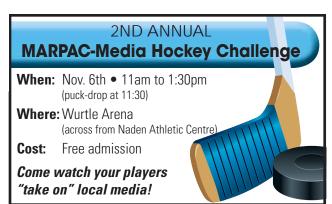
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# Ships' crews honour Korean War vets

**Capt Lalande** and MWO Bidder **HMCS Protecteur** 

On their return transit from Operation Altair Roto 4, HMC Ships Protecteur and Calgary attended the Republic of Korea's (ROK) International Fleet Review (IFR) 2008 in Busan, commemorating the 60th anniversary of the Republic of Korea's Navy (ROKN).

The commander of the Korean Fleet invited navies from around the world to join the celebrations taking place between Oct. 5 and 10, gathering as many as 22 vessels from 11 nations, not counting the 32 vessels from the ROK Navy.

Protecteur's and Calgary's ship's companies had the opportunity to participate in many events including as a ships review, an ROKN naval power demonstration, ship's visits, friendship events as well as great cultural exchanges between the 12 nations

On Oct. 8 a joint group from Protecteur and Calgary, led by Cdr Yves Germain, Executive Officer of *Protecteur,* proceeded to the United Nations Memorial Cemetery and participated in a multi-national remembrance ceremony.

In addition to CF members, American and Indian sailors, as well as a group of families from Thailand who lost family members during the Korean conflict, took part in this cere-

A special Canadian guest at the ceremony was Mr. Yetman, a Korean War veteran who served with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry during the conflict. Mr. Yetman was given the opportunity to inspect the Canadian Guard and assisted Cdr Germain in the wreath presentation ceremony.

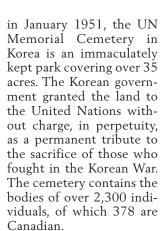
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lay a wreath in memory of the 516 Canadians who died during the Korean War.

**Right:** The two contingents from HMC Ships Protecteur and Calgary march down to the UN Cemetery for the remembrance ceremo-

> Photos courtesy of HMCS Protecteur



It was a privilege for us to



be afforded the opportunity to participate in this memorable ceremony and an even greater honour to share it with Mr. Yetman and the families present who lost love ones during this conflict.

Canada's ships left Busan, Korea, Oct. 11, heading back to Esquimalt. The

stop in Korea was one of the concluding events of the Operation Altair Roto 4 six-month deployment. All aboard are looking forward getting back home to see their families and friends after a demanding operational period, which included a circumnavigation of the globe.





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# A new leader for HMCS Protecteur

Lt(N) Jim Smith **HMCS Protecteur** 

Other than HMCS Oriole, HMCS Protecteur is Canada's oldest serving warship and during a recent visit to Port Klang, Malaysia, she conducted her 28th change of command ceremony where the ship's company bid farewell to Cdr Sean Cantelon and welcomed Cdr Ian Wood to his new position as commanding officer of Protecteur.

The day began with an ominous look and feel as a mid-morning squall blew in, bringing with it heavy rain showers and winds gusting well over 35 knots. With the official ceremony just about to begin, the crew quickly moved everything into the confines of the massive hangar and began preparations for a ceremony free from the inclement weather.

With all members of the ship's company mustered and at attention in the hangar, the guests of honour began to arrive. They included VIPs from the Malaysian Navy, Cdr Cantelon's wife Cecilia, Canadian High Commissioner to Malaysia David Collins and his wife. Presiding over the ceremony was Commander Canadian Fleet Pacific, Cmdre Nigel Greenwood.

Near the end of the ceremony and after the official documents had been signed relieving Cdr Cantelon of his duties as captain, a number of departments presented their outgoing captain with gifts to commemorate his time on *Protecteur*. The hull technicians presented a brass model of the fueling bell and probe Protecteur uses during replenishments at sea (RAS). The engineering department presented a mock up of a RAS station and the senior naval communicator presented the commissioning pennant from Protecteur, a long and thin flag that flies on



Photos courtesy of HMCS Protecteur

Above: HMCS Protecteur's incoming Commanding Officer Cdr Ian Wood (left), Commander Canadian Fleet Pacific Cmdre Nigel Greenwood (middle), and Protecteur's outgoing Commanding Officer Cdr Sean Cantelon sign the change of command papers.

**Below:** Crew members wait for the change of command ceremony to begin in HMCS Protecteur's hangar.



every commissioned ship in the Canadian Navy.

With the speeches made and the ceremony complete, the watch had officially turned over to Cdr Ian Wood. Given the busy nature of this foreign port, the tradition of rowing the outgoing commanding officer ashore by the heads of department was replaced by the ship's company manning the

side. As Cdr Cantelon was piped ashore for the last time, the crew shouted out three cheers to say thank you for the leadership and dedication he gave to the ship over the last two years.

As the car carrying Cdr Cantelon left the jetty, it was time for the remainder of the ship's company to enjoy their time alongside Port Klang.

ations that await them in the coming year.

Around the world in her 40<sup>th</sup> year – well done to *Protecteur* and her crew.

Cdr Ian Wood will see Protecteur home for the final leg of her circumnavigation of the globe and the completion of Operation Altair. Once home, the crew will look forward to much-deserved rest before getting ready for the oper-



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Our campaign allows you to donate to one or more charitable organizations that have meaning to you. Be it to fight malnutrition, loneliness, disease, incapacity, or to improve support to families, children, seniors or veterans, the potential for your donation to improve the quality of life of Canadians is significant.

Bearing in mind that no gift is too small, your donation allows you to make a difference. Moreover, our campaign offers you convenience, efficiency, and flexibility in the method of

My optimism lies in knowing that we can count on the support of each and every person within Maritime Forces Pacific/ Joint Task Force (Pacific), civilian and military, to help us reach

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### BOOKreview

# "Critique of Security" offers new point of view

The contemporary political imagination and social landscape have been almost overwhelmed by worries about security. These concerns have led to the emergence of a minor industry generating ideas about how to define security, how to defend and improve it, and how to civilize and democratize it.

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Jim Pattison

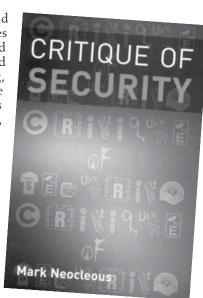
political theory; international relations and historical sociology - Neocleous explores the ways in which individuals, classes, and the state have been shaped and ordered according to a logic of security. In so doing, he uncovers the violence that underlies the politics of security, the ideological links between security and emergency powers, and the fetish for security that is dominating modern politics.

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# 'Passchendaele' & 'W.'

**W. Andrew Powell** The GATE

Writer, actor, and director Paul Gross gives Canada a history lesson this week with the epic war film, Passchendaele, while south of the border, Oliver Stone recounts the life so far of U.S. President George W. Bush, with the somewhat controversial film, W. Also opening this week is videogame-turned-action-movie, Max Payne, the sweet drama, The Secret Life of Bees, and the teen romp, Sex Drive.

### **Passchendaele**

Canada has a proud and almost unimaginably rich story to tell when it comes to our forefathers' contributions during the First and Second World Wars, and in Paul Gross' epic drama part of that story comes to life in one of the biggest films ever made in this country.

Set during the First World War, and written and directed by star Paul Gross, the film follows the 10th Battalion during its struggles at the Third Battle of Ypres, also known as Passchendaele. Gross leads the film as Sergeant Michael Dunne, a wounded soldier sent home from France to recuperate in a miltary hospital. Falling in love with a beautiful nurse named Sarah (Caroline Dhavernas), Michael decides that he has to return to the war when Sarah's brother (Joe Dinicol) enlists. Among thousands of men, the two are sent into one of the most hopeless battles - the battle of Passchendaele.

The film sounds like a true, Canadian classic, which will no doubt be seen in classrooms for years to come, but after debuting as the opening film at the Toronto Film Festival, the reviews have been less than ecstatic about the story. Toronto Star writer Peter Howell offers one of the film's few quote-worthy reviews.

"Passchendaele hearens back to war films of decades past, when patriotism, valour and integrity were presented without irony. But it is infused with the stoicism of people who know it is their job to try to find meaning within an insane situation.'

### *W*.

American film legend Oliver Stone has taken on numerous subjects with



Caroline Dhavernas and Paul Gross star in "Passchendaele," an epic film about the trials of Sgt Michael Dunne and the 10th Battalion during the Third Battle of Ypres.

both style and substance, but in his latest film he tackles the story of one of the most discussed and mocked figures in modern history: U.S. President George W. Bush.

Starring Josh Brolin as W., Stone has promised that the film will be an all-too-accurate portrait of the man responsible for the Iraq invasion. Delving into his past, leading right up to the big decision, the film examines Bush's life under his father, his relationship with his wife, and even the man's faith.

Once again, Stone takes on a story that is both weird and wonderful, with a very rare film about a public figure who is not only alive and well, but still in office. While the reviews are not in Stone's favour overall, there is no doubt that the film will spark some controversy, and bring curious audiences to see it, even in Canada.

Kirk Honeycutt of the Hollywood Reporter points out in his review that W. "deserves a fair hearing by U.S. audiences," since "Stone goes out of his way to give Bush a fair hearing."

Todd McCarthy Variety was far less kind: "The film is unable to achieve any aims higher than as a sort of engaging pop-history pageant and amateur, if not inapt, psychological evaluation due to the unavoidable lack of perspective and a final act that has yet to be written."

### Max Payne

Switching gears, Mark Wahlberg stars in the adaptation of the classic video game, Max Payne. Tearing a page from Marvel's Punisher, Wahlberg plays a morose cop, trying to deal with the death of his family while investigating a series of murders around the city. Mila Kunis costars as, oddly enough, an

While I am happy to point out just how many terrible adaptations have been made from really high-profile games, I am willing to give Max Payne the benefit of the doubt if only because Wahlberg is actually a talanted actor. Looking at some solid facts though, the film was directed by John Moore, who is probably best known for his sub-par film, Behind Enemy Lines, and it was written by Beau Thorne, who doesn't have a single other film on his resume. The most talented artists involved in the film seem to be the actors, aside from composer Marco Beltrami, and to me that suggests a film that is unlikely to rise above its roots as a game with a two-dimensional storyline.

Also out this week...

The Secret Life of Bees stars Dakota Fanning as Lily, a young girl in the American South who runs away after her mother dies. Looking to find out more about her mother, Lily is taken in by three sisters, played by Queen Latifah, Sophie Okonedo, and Alicia Keys, who teach her beekeeping.

Sex Drive is a raunchy teen comedy about another teenager who doesn't want to go off to college without losing his virginity. So he takes his friends on a road trip to visit a hot lady friend he just met online, in the hopes that she will finally make him a man. If that sounds familiar, it should, considering how many movies cover the exact same premise. Expect nothing new from this lame re-tread of the usual teen sex comedy.

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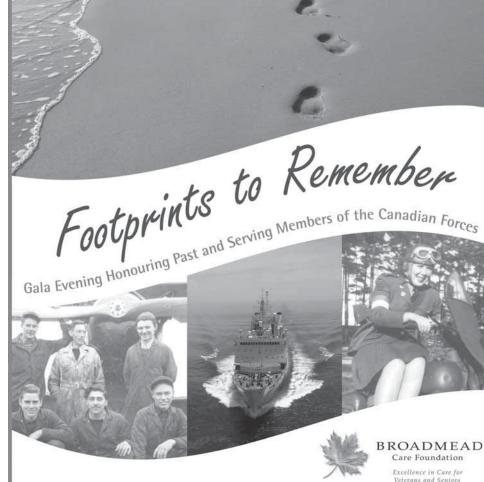
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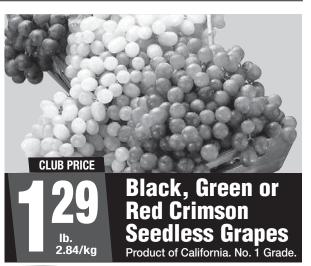
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# **Building renamed for exceptional leader**

Mary Ellen Green Staff writer

The Canadian Forces Fleet School Esquimalt Seamanship Division building N67 will soon be renamed to honour one of the most distinguished seamen and boatswains in the Canadian Forces, CPO1 James D. Carroll, OMM CD.

CPO1 Carroll had a 38-year career with the Canadian Navy, ending up in the highest possible position for a Chief Petty Officer – the Canadian Forces Chief Warrant Officer – where he served four years.

"We want to instil a sense of pride in our young boatswains by giving them a good role model to aspire to, "says CPO1 Gino Spinelli, Seamanship Division Chief Petty Officer. "When they see that he was a boatswain who made it all the way, they can say I can do that too,"

CPO1 Carroll's wife Marilyn said the highlights of his career were as the coxswain in *HMCS Protecteur* and the chief boatswain's mate in *HMCS Preserver*.

But 12 years after his death, he's remembered for much more than that.

CPO1 Carroll is the topic of many presentations at leadership qualification courses because of his dedication to leadership by example.

There is a Navy League Corps in Truro, Nova Scotia where 50 youth aged 10 to 13 years old march in his name.

A plaque that sits at the foot of the road that bears his name in the Halifax dockyard reads: "Chief Petty Officer Carroll is remembered for his ability to communicate with all ranks, his concern for the welfare of all military members, and his quiet dedication and belief in service to Country. He was a leader's leader."

Eight years ago, CPO1 Tom Eustace, then the Esquimalt Fleet School Seamanship Division Chief Petty Officer, thought it would be a good idea to rename the Naden building after a prominent noncommissioned member.

"Virtually ever sailor goes through that building at one point in their careers, and I thought it was only fitting to name it after Chief Carroll because of the impact he could have on young sailors," says CPO1 Eustace.

Because of the nature of naval careers, CPO1 Eustace changed jobs before his dream came into fruition. The idea was put on the back-burner only to be picked up by subsequent Seamanship Division Chiefs and finally by CPO1 Spinelli. "I'm picking up where they left off," he says.

Although the shiny new letter-



**CPO1 James Carroll** 

ing is already on building N67, it has yet to be officially dedicated to CPO1 Carroll's memory. RAdm Tyrone Pile will have the honour of formally unveiling the plaque at the Oct. 29 the dedication ceremony. The ceremony starts at 11 a.m. in front of the building.

A bronze plaque has been moulded and cast by the shipwright shop at Fleet Maintenance Facility Cape Breton to mount at the building's front entrance. A second copy of the plaque will be donated to CPO1 Carroll's family, who will attend the ceremony.

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**Steve Anderson** FMF Production Manager

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In his career, there were continual challenges with the handling of material in the shops, but Bill would see things like the necessity of WHMIS legislation in the 1980's and the control of HAZMAT as essential direction that was being put into place for the betterment of the workforce. These issues were not seen as a hindrance or barrier to getting things done. When faced with these types of changes and increase in duties, he would make himself conversant with the new requirements and then work extra hard to ensure levels of service and timelines remained acceptable to all customers. It was always about the other person and doing things right for them.

Even when facing his own mortality, he did not look for blame nor did he complain about "the cards that he had been dealt." He made the most of the remaining days he had, looking after his aged father right up until his own death.

During this trying time, his fellow workers showed great compassion. They organized work parties to keep Bill's house and yard in top shape and they delivered pre-packaged meals to him so that he could continue to cook for his father and himself. Bill always looked forward to these visits and remained focused on the friendship and camaraderie rather than his own misfortune. It was ironic that on completion of the work parties, his peers would leave in higher spirits than when they had arrived. It wasn't work they were doing. They were sim-

### Bill Davison

- Employed in Shop 171, FMF Cape Breton (Industrial Labourer)
- Born in Outlook, SK, July 2, 1960
- Started work in SRU(P)/ FMF CB in 1989
- Passed away Oct. 13, 2008 from complications of cancer

### Survivor information:

Father - Robert (Bob) Davison, Second World War Air Force Vet in his mid 80s.

ply returning the favour of having had the pleasure of knowing Bill for the last 20 years. As always, being around him and that type of positive energy left them in a better mood.



**Above:** Bill Davidson at a Hawaiian-themed Christmas party at FMF last year.

**Below:** FMF workers arranged to have this photo taken to show their support for Davidson's father, Bob.





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**OS Courtney Edwards and OS** Paul Gagnon took part in the tricycle races that were part of the Canadian Forces Fleet **School Esquimalt United Way** campaign kickoff.

Students and teachers gathered in the Naden Drill Shed on Oct. 9 for the tricycle race and a pizza lunch, which raised \$150. Participants also heard speeches about the benefits of United Wav from leadership speaker Michael Forbes from 98.5, The Ocean radio station and Sarah Daviau of the Military Family Resource Centre.

MS Bill Dennis, CFFSE

# Missing kisby ring returns home

**Mary Ellen Green** Staff writer

If you ask any hull tech who's been working at CFB Esquimalt since the early '90s, they can tell you the story of the missing kisby ring at the Tudor House, the traditional naval watering hole on the corner of Esquimalt Road and Admirals Road.

It went missing one fateful night in December 1992, but was returned to its rightful place last month, after it was discovered a long way from home - clear across the country in Halifax.

"I've known about the kisby ring for quite some time now," said PO1 Al Hamilton, who returned the ring. "It took many years and many beverages to convince my friend in Halifax that it needed to be returned to its rightful owner."

PO1 Hamilton took the kisby ring from his friend's shop, where it was being used as a frame for a dart board and brought it to the lower woodworking shop at Canadian Forces Fleet School Esquimalt where he works.

During lunch hours and using his own supplies, he worked diligently to fashion an oak shadow box to hold the life-saving ring and engraved a plaque to sit where the dart board once

The plaque features a crest – the shipwright's coat of arms – and reads "within the ark, safe forever," a reference to the first shipwright, Noah. Around the crest it reads: "AWOL December 1992, returned to service September 2008."

We thought it was fitting because it was a shipwright who absconded with it, and a shipwright who brought it back," said PO1 Hamilton.

"The Tudor House is a naval landmark. It's part of our heritage. I bet there isn't an ordinary seaman on this base who hasn't gone through those doors and knocked back a few," he said with a smile.

Mike Holmes purchased the Tudor House back in 1995, three years after the kisby ring disappeared. "I didn't even know it existed," he said.

"I hear that one guy had such a great time at the Tudor House while visiting CFB Esquimalt that he wanted a memento of the time he spent here," Holmes

It was taken off the wall by the back doors without anyone noticing.

Holmes was contacted by PO1 Hamilton who told him he wanted to return some-

Mary Ellen Green, Lookout

Tudor House owner, Mike Holmes stands with the infamous Tudor House Port of Call Pub kisby ring which was stolen from the pub on a December night in 1992.

thing that had gone missing 16 years ago. PO1 Hamilton, along with shipwrights PO2 Jean-Luc Belanger and OS Leon Aeichele, brought the re-finished work of art back to the Tudor House Sept. 9 and presented it to Holmes.

"They did such a beautiful job mounting the ring and engraving the plaque that we gave it a place of honour on our wall," Holmes said.

The Tudor House Port of Call Pub kisby ring now hangs to the right of the main pub door under spotlights.

'There is a lot of sentiment between the Tudor House and the navy and we're proud of that," Holmes said. "We're happy that this unique piece of history is back with its rightful owners.'



# Dockyard parking re-assigned

**Mary Ellen Green** Staff writer

For visitors coming into HMC Dockyard to do business, it can be difficult to find an open parking stall. Out of more than 1,100 parking spaces inside dockyard, only 89 have visitor designation.

According to Parking Control Coordinator Pat Maxwell, part of the problem is there isn't enough parking for people coming to the dockyard to do business and these people may park illegally, leading to an increased number of parking violations inside dockyard.

As of Oct. 15, billeted parking stalls in HMC Dockyard were re-assigned to meet the growing demand and dwindling supply for parking spots.

Sixty-five new duty stalls have been assigned so that short-term visitors from outside dockyard will have a place to park their cars for more than the three hours allotted to visitor parking stalls. To park in a duty stall, a temporary parking pass or work use pass will be needed.

Unit parking coordinators were recently given the responsibility of issuing parking decals and assigning stalls for unit members. However, only the Parking Control Coordinator, Pat Maxwell, can issue the temporary pass for the DND duty parking stalls.

Coinciding with the new parking arrangement is a new set of parking decals for employee vehicles. Over the last month, new purple parking decals have been phased in for vehicle parking at Naden while orange decals have been distributed to all those in general parking outside the dockyard area. Unit Parking Coordinators and the Vehicle Control Office have just started distributing new green parking decals for vehicles parking inside dockyard.

There will be a threemonth overlap period where both new and old decals will be accepted. After January 15, 2009, only the new decals will be accepted.

Motorists can get up to two decals for vehicles and one for a motorcycle. Consult the Base Standing Orders for placement of decals on

With the closure of parking lot B on Canteen Road for construction and with HMC Ships Calgary and Protecteur returning to CFB Esquimalt by the end of the month, Maxwell says dockyard employees will have to get used to a new reality - parking in general lots further away from their offices

transportation such as Base Rounders to get inside dock-

"We lost over 200 stalls at Lot B and we have moved people out of dockyard to

and using other means of the top of the hill, which is a first-come, first-served lot. If that one's full, the other option is to park in a general lot at Naden and take the Base Rounders," Maxwell

### Illegal parking will earn you a fine

Personnel thinking they can get away with parking in dockyard without a proper pass, will have to face Parking Enforcement Commissionaire, Earl McCulloch.

"There is a big difference between parking on base compared to parking in civilian life," said McCulloch. "Outside, you can park anywhere there isn't a sign that says no parking. Here on base, you can't park anywhere without a sign saying parking.

Parking on a jetty is prohibited, but McCulloch will allow 15 minutes for loading and unloading. If the vehicle isn't being actively accessed for tools or supplies, it will be ticketed. Parking on any grassy area is also prohibited.

McCulloch said his best customers are those parking without decals.

If it's not your first day on the job at CFB Esquimalt, McCulloch says there's no reason to be parking without a permit, as temporary permits can be issued by the Parking Control Office at the dockyard main gate. All vehicles without a decal or duty pass will be ticketed.

"This is probably half of all the tickets I write," said McCulloch.

The other problem is motorists parking in other people's billeted stalls.

There is a snowball effect when these offences go unreported. If someone is parked in your stall, and you park in someone else's and they report you, you will get a ticket. The first person should report it and be done with it," he said.

McCulloch is in the Main Commissionaire's Office at the Dockyard main gate Monday to Friday 11:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. for those who wish to ask questions or contest their parking violation tickets. Only he and the traffic court judge can amend or throw out a violation ticket.

"People are accountable for these tickets because now they are sent to ICBC. After 30 days if they're unpaid, a collection letter will be sent and they can even affect your credit," McCulloch said. "When you go to renew your license you'll have to pay any unpaid parking tickets," he said.

Parking information is in Section 2-307 of the Base Standing Orders (BSO) and can be found at http:// esquimalt.mil.ca/bcomd/bcomd/Publications/BSOs/ Orders/WebBSO/BSO%20S3.htm#2-307 PARKING.

If you have a parking question, contact the Parking Control Office at 250-363-2218, or visit their intranet site, http://esquimalt.mil.ca/poesb/baseops/Vehicle%20 Control.htm

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**Above:** Cpl Dallas McKeough, mobile support equipment operator, tests the air brakes on a Thomas 38 passenger bus as part of a safety inspection transport employees perform regularly.

**Right:** Cpl Ed Brown explains the load capacity, characteristics and mathematics involved in driving a forklift to a class of forklift operation students.



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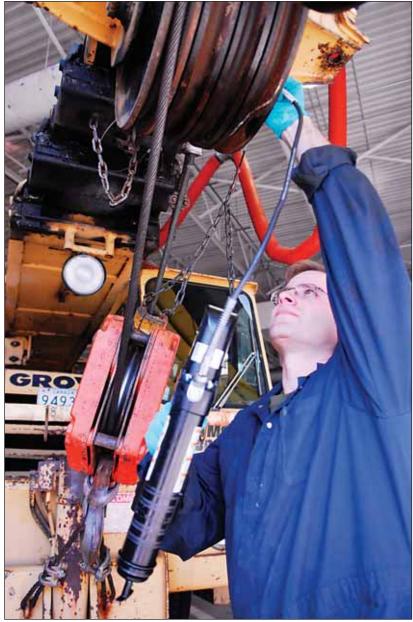
**Above:** Cpl Pierre Drouin performs a full safety inspection on a recovery vehicle.

Far right: Eric Graen uses a grease gunto repair a winch cable on a crane in for servicing at Transportation Electrical Mechanical Engineering (TEME) at Work Point.

**Right:** Mel Kerr takes a propeller off an outboard motor as part of its regular maintenance.

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# **CFB Esquimalt welcomes** new Formation Chaplain

**Mary Ellen Green** Staff writer

Major Paul Acton remembers vividly the moment he discovered his calling to be a man of God.

He was 19 years old and alone on an island in the Pacific Ocean. It was one part of a week-long adventure training exercise and he had only what the navy gave him: a potato, a carrot and a match. He wasn't supposed to bring anything else along, but he knew his mother had snuck a pocket-sized New Testament Bible in his bag.

After a long and lonely night alone, he turned to the Bible to help time

"Maybe the timing was right, but it seemed like the words were jumping off the page, like Jesus was speaking directly to me," Maj Acton said.

From that transformative night Maj Acton, now 49, has journeyed to become Maritime Forces Pacific's new Formation Chaplain. He arrived in CFB Esquimalt after a 10-day motorcycle ride across five provinces. He

took over the reigns Sept.2 from LCdr John Domotor, who will be retiring from the Canadian Forces in December.

Maj Acton was raised in a traditional Baptist household in Ontario, but had withdrawn from the church as a teenager. "I only read the Bible out of duty," he said.

He joined the Naval Reserve Division HMCS Hunter in Windsor as a young man. "Part of the reason for me joining the navy was to come to Victoria and to explore the world," he said.

He had been studying economics, political science and Russian at the University of Windsor.

It wasn't until he met a young lady named Marjorie, now his wife of 28 years, that he returned to the church.

"She told me to take my faith seriously. I knew she wouldn't look sideways at me until I got it sorted out," Maj Acton said. "She changed my life."

At that point he decided not to return to university. Instead, he changed career paths, choosing to study at the Toronto Baptist Seminary for a Masters Degree in Divinity. He went on to serve as a Baptist pastor at his first parish in Sudbury, ON, where he stayed for seven years.

Thirsty for meaning and hungry for knowledge, he continued his education and earned a Bachelor of Philosophy Laurentian University.

"Once I believe I've found the truth, I have to live it, to hold on to it. The strength of my convictions reflects my personality and the type of person I want to be," Maj Acton said of his change of heart.

"Because of my philosophy degree, I found myself more open to other perspectives. I was reading anything I could get my hands on, often reading straight through the night. As I read through *The Story* of Civilization I realized I needed to continue on my search for spiritual enlightenment," he said. It was at this time Maj Acton set off on the path to transition from a Baptist Pastor to an Anglican Minister.

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New Formation Chaplain Maj Paul Acton stands outside his new office, located in the combined Catholic/Protestant chapel in Naden. An avid motorcyclist, he drove his bike across Canada to take up his new position.



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"God has a way of speaking to those who are willing to listen," Maj Acton said. "Once I let my preconceived notions go, it opened up possibilities that weren't there before."

Just weeks before the transition to the Anglican faith was complete, Maj Acton made the decision to return to the Canadian Forces, this time as a chaplain.

"I had all kinds of positive memories from my days in the naval reserve, and I thought the Canadian Forces were a good fit for my life," Maj Action said.

He joined the army reserve in 1991, serving both the Royal Highland Fusiliers in Cambridge, ON, and the former armoured Elgin Regiment, based in St Thomas, ON.

He found solace in the Anglican Church. "They were very kind to me and welcomed me in with open arms," he said.

But he once again found himself in a theological quest when he read the writings of the "Church Fathers," the early teachers of Christianity. "It started as an intellectual pursuit of the truth, but when I realized the Church Fathers were calling themselves Catholics, I wondered to myself 'how could they have gone wrong so early?" Then I realized that it was me that was wrong," Father Acton said.

He left the Anglican Church after five years. He knew he wanted to become a Roman Catholic, but also knew he couldn't be ordained or perform sacraments because he had a wife and four children.

"I got a call from the CF's Chaplain General at the time and he asked me to become a Pastoral Associate. The position was relatively new, and for regular force members, so I decided to join. Even though I knew I would never stand behind an altar again, the work still interested me," Maj Acton

After joining the regular force in 1996 and working in the pastoral associate position for two years, he was approached by the Bishop for the Military Ordinariate of Canada, Most Reverend Donald Theriault

Bishop Theriault told Maj Acton the Pope would consider ordaining married men who had converted from other religions under certain circumstances. In anticipation, Maj Acton began studies at St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Seminary at the University of Toronto in 1998, while fulfilling his duties as Pastoral Associate.

Five years later, the Pope would tell Bishop Theriault Maj Acton could be ordained. He was ordained on All Saints Day, Nov. 1, 2003. "I was thrilled and relieved; relieved that I made it through such a long process, and thrilled that I could again stand behind the altar.'

Father Acton is now one of eight married Roman Catholic Priests in Canada.

After being posted to CFB Kingston in 2004, he was sent to Kandahar with the Joint Signal Regiment in 2005 to set up camp at the Kandahar Air Field (KAF), now the Canadian Forces main camp in the province.

"I was a man of peace in the midst of war," he said.

In the two months Maj Acton was at the KAF, they took four inbound rockets to the camp, often in the middle of the night.

"Everyone would try to get on their kit as quickly as possible and get to the bunker. We would stay in the bunker sometimes until the sun came up, and when it did, we had a few good laughs, as many of us only had one boot on or were still in our underwear," he laughed.

Every time a convoy left the compound, Maj Acton would be there to pray with his fellow soldiers, and if he was to go outside the wire, he often asked to take his seat in the third vehicle, often the one to get hit by roadside bombs or improvised explosive devises.

"It was a great way to live out my priesthood, but it was strange knowing there were people out there that would kill me if they had the chance," he said.

Maj Acton's desert camouflage armband still hangs among crosses in his new office in Naden, along with a simple plaque made from plywood that was presented to him by his American comrades at KAF, for his "valiant support in Operation Enduring Freedom."

He returned to CFB Kingston where he served as the Base Chaplain until September.

Maj Acton can now be found at the combined Christ the Redeemer Roman Catholic and St. Andrew's Protestant Military Chapel at Naden where there is also a sacred space available their daily prayers.

"It is our intention that everyone feel welcome in this space," Father Acton said. "The beauty of our team is that we represent a variety of faith groups and we are here to serve the entire community."

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# A new voice for persons with disabilities

**Karen Christiuk** 

1 Cdn Air Div/CANR

"I am here to listen," said LGen Angus Watt, Chief of the Air Staff, who attended the national meeting of the Defence Advisory Group for Persons with Disabilities (DAGPWD) in Victoria in September.

LGen Watt was recently appointed Champion for Persons with Disabilities and Visible Minorities within the Department of National Defence, and he kick-started his new role by spending a day with military and civilian co-chairs from the local DAGPWD regions in order to learn more about their struggles and successes

"Although you are a small group, you are huge in effect," remarked LGen Watt.

With an aging population, and the risk of injuries from military operations, living with a disability is a cultural reality for many civilian and military personnel within the Department of National Defence (DND).

Regional group members of the DAGPWD work within their own communities to exchange information on issues affecting persons with disabilities within DND, and offer advice and suggestions to leadership

within the organization.

LGen Watt said he is looking forward to advocating and promoting the DAGPWD and reminded everyone that every small grassroots activity can grow into something larger.

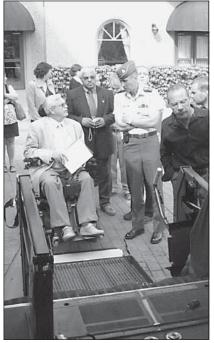
"We recently installed (wheel-chair) evacuation chairs at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa," said LGen Watt. "You start small and grow."

During the three-day DAGPWD annual meeting in Victoria, regional co-chairs listened to presentations on disability management and workplace accommodation, and examined current disability issues.

Sgt Denise Childerhose, military co-chair for 17 Wing, said meeting with her colleagues from across Canada was an invaluable experience

"It was great to gather ideas and find out what other regions are doing," she said. "As a new co-chair, it was also helpful for me to learn more about the programs and services that are currently available for people with disabilities within the Canadian Forces and the Department of National Defence."

To learn more about DAGWPD please visit DND intranet website http://hr5.ottawa-hull.mil.ca/dhrd/engraph/agsec/dagpwd\_home\_e.asp.



Karen Christiuk, 1 Cdn Air Div CANR Public Affairs

LGen Angus Watt, Chief of the Air Staff and Champion for Persons with Disabilities and Visible Minorities, learned more about accessible vans from Defence Advisory Group for Persons With Disabilities (DAGPWD) co-chair Duane Simpson at the DAGPWD national meeting in Victoria.

# DND uses film to recruit civilians

**Mary Ellen Green** Staff writer

Movie cameras will be rolling at locations across CFB Esquimalt in early November as the creation of a new recruitment and outreach video gets underway.

It is a national initiative by the Department

of National Defence (DND) Human Resources (Civilian) to reach out and recruit civilians to careers inside DND, especially in critical shortage areas such as trades people, ship officers and ship crew.

Segments will be filmed at CF Bases Esquimalt, Petawawa and Winnipeg as well as at DND headquarters in Ottawa.

Martime Forces Pacific's (MARPAC) Work Force Renewal Officer Ron Holmes says the CFB Esquimalt portion of the video will show short clips of civilian workers from Base Construction Engineering, Port Operations and Emergency Services Branch, Fleet

Maintenance Facility Cape Breton as well as Ammunition Technicians at Rocky Point.

"Fifteen second clips will be spliced together to make chapters about each unit and their skill sets," says Holmes. "It's an opportunity to showcase the base, its diversity and the challenging and unique careers we have here."

Holmes says the video will give DND a competitive edge as a federal employer.

"This will be a great tool for us to use for presentations, tours or career fairs. We can also give it to schools for their career councillors."

Filming should be wrapped up by the end of November and editing will be finished by February 2009

"This video is an exciting opportunity to showcase the diverse civilian jobs and talent that we have right here at DND," explains Lisa Tiedemann, Manager of Recruitment Strategy and Apprenticeship Team. "The goal of this video is to generate interest in the exciting and challenging work opportunities available in our department and to attract new talent."

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Mary Taylor helps Mark Frampton of Base Construction Engineering to donate blood at the Canadian Blood Services donor clinic held Oct. 14 at the Naden Athletic Centre. The blood collection agency holds a clinic on base every eight weeks.

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## Clean hands reduce health risk

**Elaine Majcher** 1 Field Ambulance

Have you heard the words "hand hygiene" and wondered what it's all about?

Hand hygiene is a term used to describe the removal or killing of germs on the hands to reduce the transmission of these germs to other people or objects. When it is done properly, it is the most effective way to reduce the spread of communicable diseases or infections. Whether you are a member of the general public or a health care provider, everyone should perform hand hygiene.

In the home or work environment, for example, hand hygiene should be performed before and after handling or eating food, after using the washroom, after sneezing, coughing or blowing your nose, after touching pets, after handling garbage or after outdoor activities. In the health care environment, there are numerous times when hand hygiene should be performed by the health care provider; however, there a four critical moments when hand hygiene is essential. The health care provider must do hand hygiene:

- Before initially touching a patient or items in the patient's environment
- Before doing an aseptic procedure

- After an exposure risk to blood or body fluids
- After contact with a patient or the patient's environment

Using soap and water or alcohol-based hand sanitizers are effective methods of cleaning one's hands. When done properly, neither interferes with the integrity of the skin on your hands. Applying hand lotions liberally and frequently helps to maintain skin integrity.

Steps for washing with soap and water include:

- Remove all jewellery and wet hands with warm running water
- Add soap, rub hands together for approximately 15 seconds making a lather, wash front and back of hands, between fingers and under nails
- Rinse well under warm running water
- Dry hands with paper towel
- Turn off tap using paper towel to avoid recontaminating hands

Steps for using an alcohol based hand sanitizer:

- Remove all jewellery
- Apply a quarter size amount of alcohol based hand sanitizer onto hands
- Rub hands together covering all areas; front and back, between fingers and under nails (don't forget your thumb!)
- Rub hands until they feel dry (approximately 15 to 30 seconds)

To promote hand

Hand hygiene is the most effective way to reduce the spread of communicable diseases or infections.

hygiene, CF Health Services Centre (Pacific) provides wall mounted alcohol-based hand sanitizers at all entrances to the clinic and CDUs. All individuals entering the clinic via any of the entrances are encouraged to clean their hands, whether they are staff, visitors or patients. Pump bottles of alcohol-based hand sanitizers are available for health care providers in various rooms throughout the clinic. Also, all staff - administrative and clinical attend education sessions on hand hygiene.

What can you do? Perform hand hygiene at key moments, whether at home, at work or at the clinic. Use soap and water or alcohol-based hand sanitizer. If you see a health care provider not performing hand hygiene, politely remind them to do so.

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Top right: An HMCS Ottawa crew member uses a sledgehammer to release a stuck anchor chain.

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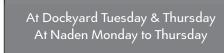
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