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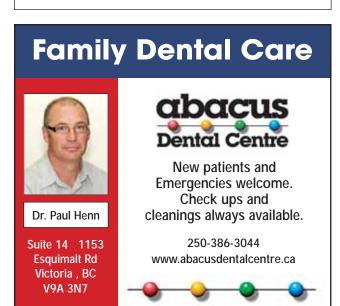
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While sailing his boat in Alaska, marine artist John Horton and his wife Mary snapped this photo of Maritime Coastal Defence Vessel HMCS Brandon near Tracy Arm with the Sawyer Glacier in the background. Brandon, Nanaimo and Whitehorse were up north on a six-week deployment in support of Reserve MARS IV and Naval Reserve summer on-the-job training. The ships visited Juneau, Skagway, Prince Rupert, Haida Gwaii, North Vancouver and Nanaimo. HMCS Edmonton joined the three ships in Haida Gwaii.

O-boats to depart Halifax one last time

Virginia Beaton Trident Staff

Three former Oberon Class submarines - Okanagan, Olympus and Ojibwa - will make a final journey from their homeport this summer.

being decommissioned more than 10 years ago, the submarines have been alongside the Naval Annex Dockyard in Dartmouth. In July 2008, the fourth former Oberon submarine, Onondaga, left Halifax on a barge to go on display at the naval museum in Rimouski, Quebec.

Marine Recyclers Corporation (MRC) was

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the successful bidder for the disposal of Olympus and Okanagan.

Starting with Olympus, these two boats will be transported to Hamilton, ON, where they will be dismantled for scrap.

A floating dry dock and tug sub-contracted by MRC arrived in Halifax in mid-July and with the help of the Queen's Harbour Master, Olympus was loaded on the

floating dock July 18.

The floating dock with submarine is being towed to Hamilton, ON, where it will be transferred to a barge for a final trip to MRC's Port Maitland facility. Dependent on weather and St. Lawrence Seaway traffic, the trip will take 11 days.

Once Olympus has been removed in Hamilton, the floating dock and tug will return to Halifax in

mid to late August and repeat the operation with Okanagan.

Disposal of the submarines will take place at the Port Maitland facility.

As a separate project, Ojibwa may be donated to the Port Elgin Military Museum in Ontario. The Oberon class submarines were a significant part of the Canadian Navy from the 1960s to 1990s.



Pte Dan Bard Formation Imaging Services, Halifax

Former CF submarine Olympus is loaded on to a barge owned by Rick Heddle and his company Heddle Marines Services. They were awarded the contract to bring the last two of Canada's Oberon class submarines to a scrap yard.



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Fine dining and Italian sports cars: Quite the "Halliday" for local sailor

Ben Green Staff writer

Come month's end, PO2 Brent 'Doc" Halliday will unleash every horsepower his Rossa Corsa (red) 1987 Ferrari 328 GTS possesses under its hood.

Joining approximately 30 other cars from across Canada, driver and car will take their place at the start line of a luxury car rally called the Canadian Bullrun Rally.

The rally has participants skilfully navigating their six-figure sports cars from the River Rock Hotel in Vancouver, through the Rockies into Alberta, loop back to B.C., and finish back at the River Rock.

The approximately 2,700 kilometres are divided into daily stages. Each morning, drivers receive directions that will test their ability to navigate to predetermined locations, which eventually lead them to their hotel destination for that evening.

The rally is not a race; the true test for the drivers will be their ability to navigate the route properly and finish the week with the best overall time that comes closest to the pace cars time, from all the stages com-

Any vehicle issued speeding tickets or having a low average time, which would suggest exceeding the speed limits during any stage, will be deducted points.

"It's actually about obeying the speed limits, if you can believe it with these types of cars," says PO2 Halliday, the NCOT Electronic Warfare Supervisor at CF Fleet School Esquimalt. "No one is encouraging anyone to drive recklessly. Safety is actually paramount."

Through his sole sponsor, Ferrari Maserati of Vancouver, and as part of his preparations for the rally, he had his car tuned-up and fully safety

"It (his car) had to pass a very rigorous bumper-to-bumper inspection by one of their most senior and experienced technicians, with any safety concerns being addressed



Photo courtesy of PO2 Brent Halliday

PO2 Brent "Doc" Halliday is driving his 1987 Ferrari 328 GTS, seen here, in the Canadian Bullrun Rally.

immediately," he says. "There were no issues to be found."

Those hoping to see the Lamborghinis, McLarens, Aston Martins, Ferraris, and Bentleys (to name a few) need not fret as the rally has booked a day of racing on the MotoPlex Speedway in Vernon. While PO2 Halliday won't be pushing the limits of his childhood dream car on the track, the self-described "gear-head" says the speedway will provide other car and drivers the opportunity to open the throttle.

[The cars] are designed to go 100 miles per hour all day long," he says. "It'll also give the guys a chance to blow off steam."

At the completion of each stage, drivers will let engines cool for the night and stay at world-class, five-star lodgings such as the Sparkling Hill Resort in the Okanagan Valley and the Lake Louise Fairmont Chateau in the heart of Banff National Park. With a rally entrance fee of almost \$6,000 per team, all accommodation, meals, and entertainment for the week are

Making the experience even more unique for PO2 Halliday is his codriver/navigator, MWO Chester Halliday, his brother. A mobile support equipment operator and 33-year veteran of the Forces, MWO Halliday gives "Team Sakiawa" a slight edge above the rest of the competition.

"His navigational experience from his career, you can't compete with that," says PO2 Halliday. "Of course my primary objective is to win the rally, but I am also looking forward to spending the week on the open road with my brother. We've both served away from home for most of our lives, plus it will be nice just to get a chance to meet people who are just as interested in cars as we are."

Also participating in the rally is Cpl Brett Rees from the Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre in New Westminster. Cpl Rees has completed peacekeeping missions in Bosnia and combat missions in Afghanistan and his rally car, a 2009 Dodge Challenger, has a custom paint job with the names of 156 fallen Canadian soldiers on its hood. He's hoping to raise awareness and donations for Wounded Warrior, a charity that seeks to help physically and emotionally wounded service men and women.

The winner of the Canadian Bullrun receives their entrance fee back, as well as free entry into next vear's rally.

For more information on the rally, its rules, or to view the teams and their rides, go to www.canadianbullrun.com.

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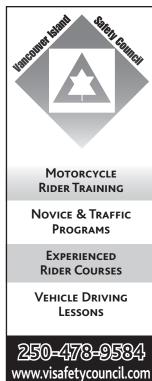
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ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, this week's circumstances test your ability to multitask. If you look at it as a game, it could be easier to make it through the week unscathed. Avoid stress.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, your lighthearted attitude enables you to sail through stressful situations without anxiety. Teach this technique to high-strung relatives who could use the help.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, you exude a casual confidence this week, but inside your feelings are rumbling beneath the surface. That's because you have a lot on your mind.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Expect a complete lack of concentration this week, Cancer. That's because you have a financial situation to deal with, and it's taking up all of your brain activity.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, you are feeling a bit irresponsible, even if you have pressing items to handle. That's because you have been taking on too much and your mind is saying it needs a break.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, you won't make a lot of sense to others this week, but that's OK since you know what you need to get done. Real estate plans are in full force.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, you can't seem to stop talking, and others are starting to grow frustrated Be more humble and respect others' opinions this week. Otherwise you will be flying solo.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, you are feeling somewhat scattered and it's because of the high-energy, high-intensity type of week that is coming up. You may need to find a place to decompress.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

You feel like you want to do something out of the ordinary this week, Sagittarius. But it could be better to stick to the status quo. Otherwise you may ruffle a few feathers.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

You have more options than you first realized. It's time you put your plan into action and get busy. Pisces proves to be a big help on Thursday. You can use the assistance.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, your mind is full of ideas, but you have no plan of attack. You can't just go in without a few ideas on how to proceed. Think it over a little more and have patience.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, now is not the time to take the next step even though you feel confident. You need some more financial backing.

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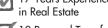
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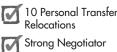


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PORTRAITS OF HONOUR





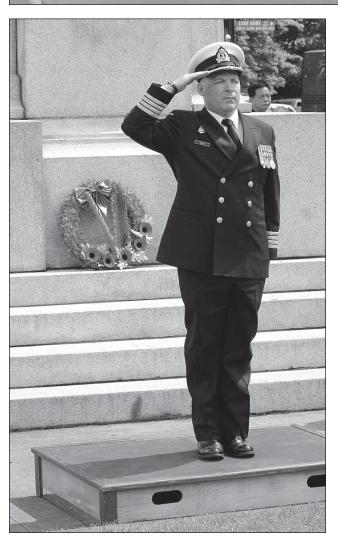
Top: Lyndsay Sullivan, fiancée of fallen soldier Bombardier Myles Mansell, looks at the Portraits of Honour mural with artist Dave Sopha, during the unveiling ceremony. Sopha has spent an average of 16 hours a day seven days a week since December 2008 painting the memorial, which contains the faces of all 156 Canadian soldiers, sailors and air crew who have lost their lives in Afghanistan. The mural, which measures 10 feet tall by 40 feet high, is travelling across Canada.

Left: The Naden Band of Maritime Forces Pacific leads the Guard of Honour onto the lawns of the Legislature for the presentation of the portraits of honour.

Bottom left: Base Commander Capt(N) Craig Baines receives the general salute at the cenotaph on the lawn of the legislature.

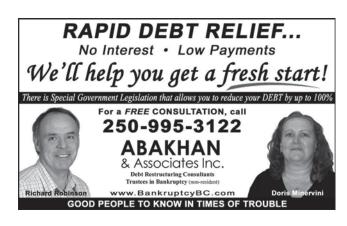
Bottom right: Dr. Richard and Jane Nuttall, parents of Lt Andrew Nuttall, pause at the memorial wreath that was placed in front of the Portraits of Honour mural during the unveiling ceremony.

photos by Cpl Alex W. Croskery, MARPAC Imaging Services

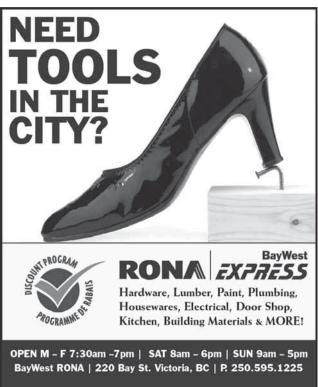




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Want top performance? Choose top fuel

How important is nutrition when it comes to performance? Does nutrition matter as much as physical training? Will nutrition really affect my ability to run faster, lift more, be more agile and stay more alert? The answer is absolutely.

Nutrition is a huge part of the elite performance equation and is what makes a good athlete a top notch athlete.

Strengthening the Forces (STF) Health Promotion Program recognizes Canadian Forces personnel as tactical athletes competing in the riskiest "games" of all. They have to be stronger, quicker and more powerful than the enemy and poor performance is an option that comes with great consequence. When training home units, in the field or deployed, selecting appropriate fluid and fuel for your activity levels and body composition goals affects performance, attitude, alertness and recovery. Where do you go with all the competing nutrition information available? As your go-to accurate source, STF Health Promotion recently revised the Top Fuel for Top Performance (TFTP) Program with the most recent evidence-based Sports Nutrition information.

STF's latest edition of the TFTP program will help maximize CF personnel's performance. The new TFTP will be offered at all bases and wings across the country and in Europe. Some of the topics include: every day eating, fine tuning your eating, what to eat for training and recovery, body composition and sport supplements. It also includes specific military content such as ration packs and what to choose in the dining halls. This course has something for everyone, whether you are starting a new training plan or are a conditioned soldier athlete. Cpl Paula Durelle from CFB Gagetown recently participated in the revised TFTP and here are few of her comments:

I felt this workshop was very educational. The opportunity to analyse energy resources to match the needs of our required fitness level is key in

our overall success. Further, it ensures that we (as members) are able to work to maximum potential and also helps us in assisting our peers to do the same.

Due to the variation in activity levels a member may go through in their career, it is important to be educated on developing a balance between energy input and output.

I enjoyed the interaction with the other members, as their experience and varying fitness level requirements assisted in a more realistic approach to meal planning.

The Health Promotion delivery staff was knowledgeable and resourceful. I would advise any member to take this program.

Tips to stay hydrated during exercise

Before

- 2-4 hours before drink 300-600 mL of fluid.
- 1-2 hours prior drink 150-300 mL of fluid.

During

- Less than 1 hour drink water to
- Greater than 1 hour drink about 150 to 350 mL every 15 or 20 minutes, and add a source of carbohydrates (and sodium if greater than 3 hours, or if sweating a great deal).

After

- Rehydrate as soon as possible after exercise.
- Drink 1.5 L of fluid for every 1 kg weight loss during exercise.

Make a plan for fluid intake!

During the day, drink water, milk, juice, and eat foods like vegetables and fruit.

Carry a personal water bottle for a drink at any time.

Monitor your fluid status: urine volume and colour are simple indicators of hydration status.

Ample quantities of lemon juice coloured urine = well hydrated.

Dark coloured, small volume, in frequent urination = dehydration. Drink more fluids!

Test your knowledge

Complete the nutrition quiz below and submit to the Health Promotion office at the Naden Athletic Centre for a chance to win prizes. Draws will take place on Sept. 12. Ballots will be destroyed after the draw.

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Work telephone: Work e-mail:

Which of the following nutrients give you calories?

- a. Carbohydrates, vitamins and
- b. Carbohydrates, protein, and
- c. Minerals, fat and protein

Which is the best type of nutrient to have if you only have an hour or less before a workout?

- a. Carbohydrates
- b. Protein
- c. Fat

The per cent of Daily Value that you find on a Nutrition Facts table is based on how many calories?

- a. 2,500
- b. 2,000
- c. 3,000

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- a. for every activity no matter what the intensity and duration
- b. for more intense activity lasting over 60 min
- c. for moderate activity lasting less then 60 min

Soldiers/athletes need large amounts of protein foods and protein/amino acid supplements to maximize muscle growth.

- a. True
- b. False

(Answers: I-B, 2-A, 3-B, 4-B, 5-B)

Now that's refreshing!



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Month end ushers in new Chief of Staff

Ben Green Staff writer

On July 26, a quiet turnover will see Capt(N) Alex Rueben, current Chief of Staff of Maritime Forces Pacific (MARPAC) and Joint Task Force Pacific (JTFP), turn his duties over to Capt(N) Michael Knippel.

Capt(N) Rueben will pack his bags for the Capital Region as he takes on his last position in the Forces before retiring next summer. His new role will see him become the military advisor to the Assistant Deputy Minister of Civilian Human Resources for the Department of National Defence.

"I'll be involved in policy development for the employment of civilian personnel within the Department (of National Defence)," he says. "I'm looking forward to the challenge, but I very much enjoyed my time on the West Coast in MARPAC."

Capt(N) Rueben, a North Vancouver native, leaves the Northwest with a sense of accomplishment, both as the commanding officer of Fleet Maintenance Facility Cape Breton (FMF CB), and more recently as the Chief of Staff of MARPAC and JTFP.

"I'm very much going to miss the people here, I've enjoyed the camaraderie," he adds. "All the folks I've had the privilege of interacting with on the West Coast will always have a very special place in my heart."

Capt(N) Knippel, an Ottawa native, is excited to step into the shoes as the new Chief of Staff and remain in Esquimalt, his adopted home.

"I'm very much looking forward to the job," he says. "I'm looking forward to working with the Admiral to keep the Formation aligned with his vision and objectives, all the while balancing this with the realities of strategic change." Capt(N) Rueben has a

degree in engineering and management from Royal Roads University and the Royal Military Colleges. He also earned his Masters in Business Administration from Queen's University. He was first posted to MARPAC in 1997 as the Business Manager for FMF CB, and after that served as the Commandant of Canadian Forces Fleet School (Esquimalt). He left the coast in 2001 to become the Director of Students at



Ben Green, Lookout

On July 26, the Chief of Staff of Maritime Forces Pacific and Joint Task Force Pacific will be turned over to a new sailor. Capt(N) Alex Rueben (right) will head east to Ottawa for a new staff position and be replaced by Capt(N) Michael Knippel (left).

the Canadian Forces College in Toronto and returned in 2004 to assume command of FMF CB. Capt(N) Rueben finishes his West Coast tour as the Chief of Staff for MARPAC/JTFP.

Capt(N) Knippel joined the CF under the Officer Candidate Training Plan and specialized in navigation. He spent time in various vessels as both the navigating and combat officer. He made the transition to MARPAC in 2002 where he's held a number of executive officer (HMCS Winnipeg and Sea Training Pacific) and commanding officer (HMCS Vancouver, Protecteur, and Sea Training Pacific) pos-

Both sailors have held various staff positions in Ottawa as well.



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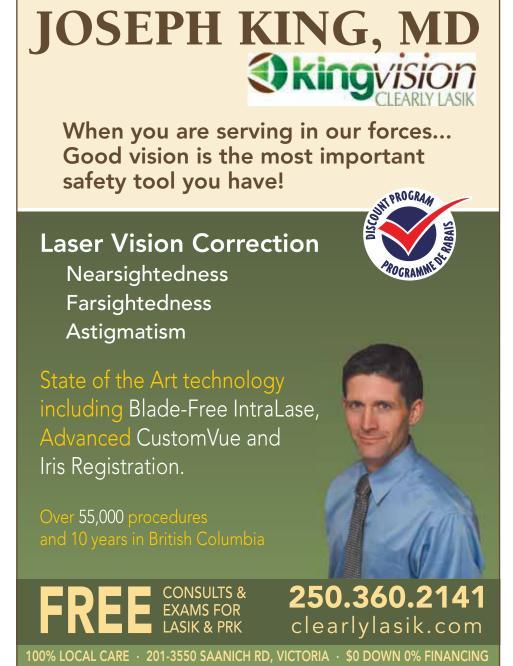
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Above: Andrew Lacquement, 2, plays conductor for a few minutes as he rides the train just outside of Naden's Drill Deck.

Top right: A group of children gather around Daisy the Cow for some fun and games.

Middle right: Two Amazing Race participants show off a little teamwork during one of the race's stages.

Bottom right: Jasmine Isaac, 3, scales one of the many inflatable obstacle courses set up inside the Drill Deck.

Below: Now there's some brotherly love - Leeland, 10, and Antonio, 5, Soto enjoy the inflatable battle zone inside the Drill Deck.





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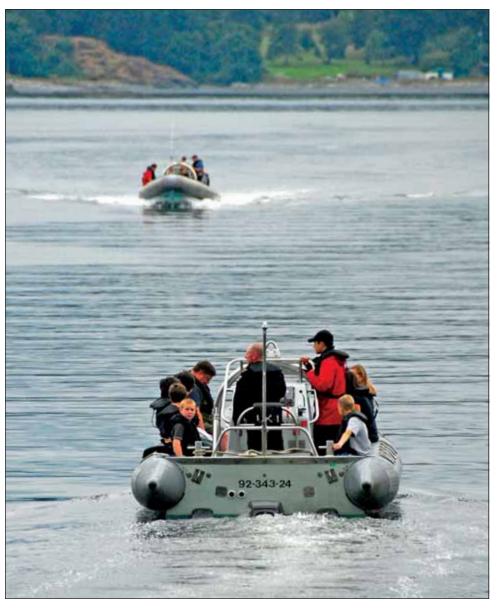


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Above: Benjamin Moncrieff, 3, puts forward his best Jack Sparrow as he plays pirate near Naden's Drill Deck.

Below: Families enjoy continuous RHIB rides inside the tranquil Esquimalt Harbour.





CPO2 David Lowther won "Best in Show" at the Chrome N' Wheels car show with his 1950 Ford F47.

Winners

Peoples Choice Car – Debbie Price, 2000 Ford Mustang Pony Peoples Choice Motorcycle – Wade McAllister, 1999 Yamaha Roadstar Peoples Choice Truck – David Lowther, 1950 Ford F 47 Judges Choice Car – Kevin O'Brien, 1957 VW Sedan Judges Choice Motorcycle – Stephane LeFort, 2006 Harley VRod SE Judges Choice Truck – Terry Rate, 1969 GMC ½ ton Pickup

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CPO2 David Lowther, 1950 Ford F 47

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Women invited to Walk and Talk group

Ben Green Staff writer

This fall, the Esquimalt Military Family Resource Centre (MFRC) will be continuing their Walk and Talk program at the Colwood Pacific Activity Centre (CPAC).

The initiative evolved from a previous MFRC women's circle group who were looking to meet more often and open this opportunity to a larger group.

"They wanted another opportunity to come together, but not necessarily as a group at the centre," says Marianne Ostopovich, the prevention, support, and intervention coordinator at CFB Esquimalt's MFRC.

After consulting with the women, Ostopovich created the first Walk and Talk program, which spanned over May and June. Once a week, for 90 minutes, the women met regularly at the Lampson Street MFRC for a presentation on a healthy lifestyle topic, received a handout and then went for a walk to various locations in the community - they could choose to talk about the healthy lifestyle presentation or just enjoy connecting with one another. The group went to various areas in the city such as High Rock Park, Esquimalt's West Bay Walk Way, Selkirk trestle, and the Gorge waterway.

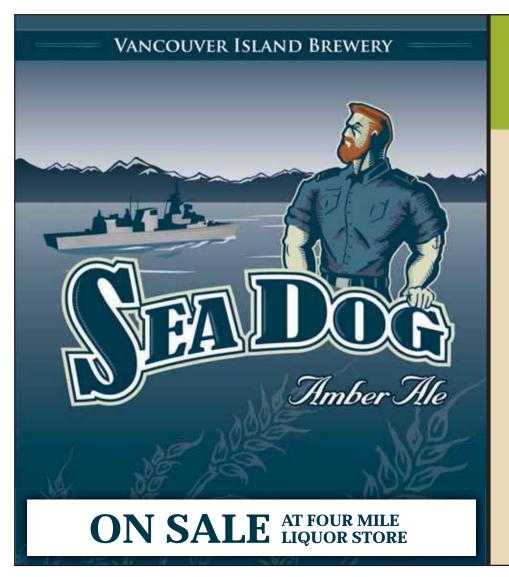
The session aimed to incorporate both being physically active and discussing preventative health and lifestyle topics such as stress reduction, healthy thinking, and total body and life care.

The program offers participants the opportunity to connect with those in similar military life situations and benefit from activity on a physical and emotional level.

Walk and Talk will continue Sept. 12 and run through Oct. 3. The program takes place every Monday from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Colwood Activity Centre. It is free, but interested participants must call to register (250-363-2640 and ask for Marianne if you would like more details).

Childcare is available during program times, but is based on childcare provider's availability and must be booked a week in advance.







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Police officer trains for tough cycle race

Ben Green Staff writer

Military Police member Cpl Mary Brigham has wisps of remembrance of an Aunt's last few weeks of life. She was seven years old and during a visit she saw her relative wearing the telltale bandana that concealed her bald head.

"She passed away fairly soon afterwards," says Cpl Brigham.

Cancer is a disease that knows no boundaries; it's a burden that Cpl Brigham's family shares with millions of others who've been

This fall, in remembrance of her Aunt, and for all those still fighting the battle, she's embarking on a journey that a select few from her profession have the honour to participate in - the Tour de

touched by it.

"When I was first posted to the base, my coach officer was training for the tour; he peaked my interest," she says.

Cpl Brigham originally applied to ride last year, but had to withdraw after being posted to Vancouver as part of Operation Podium, to provide security for the Olympic Games.

This year, she sent in her application and after training with the qualifiers, she was selected to the 22-person team a few months later.

"This is a once-in-alifetime thing, you're only allowed to do it once," she says. "It makes it so much more special."

The 19 police riders and three media riders have been training three days a week for months now. Tackling gruelling hill workouts on Tuesdays, speed workouts on Thursdays, and 70 kilometre recovery rides on Sundays, will ensure the team is in tip-top shape come the end of September.

You learn how to ride with a team, which is completely different from riding alone," says Cpl Brigham. "With a team you have to think as a team,

think as one, it makes a huge difference."

The [actual] ride is supposed to be more difficult emotionally than physically," she adds.

In-between training, riders are also canvassing the community for donations to their cause. Come Tour's end, each rider hopes to meet their individual monetary goal; Cpl Brigham is looking to raise \$5,000.

While the long hours, dietary adjustment, and screaming muscles have taken some getting used to, she understands it's a small price to pay.

"Even after biking 69 kilometres you feel good afterwards because you know the end goal," she

Near the completion of the ride, Cpl Brigham will shave her head; her hair will be donated for a wig.

Anyone interested in donating and supporting Cpl Brigham's participation in Tour de Rock can visit www.copsforcancerbc.ca/tourderock/marybrigham

The Canadian Cancer Society Cops for Cancer Tour de Rock annually raises money for cancer research and programs for children with a history of cancer. Starting on Sept. 24 in Port Alice, the team will cycle down Vancouver Island making daily stops to raise awareness and continue the fundraising push. The ride will take 14 days and cover 1,000 kilometres, finishing in Victoria's Centennial Square on Oct. 7.



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At the end of September, Cpl Mary Brigham, a military police officer at CFB Esquimalt, will join 21 other riders for this year's Tour de Rock. They will start in Port Alice and bike over 1,000 kilometres, finishing their journey in Victoria.



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AB Saucier is promoted by LCdr Cunningham, Base Personnel Services Officer, and Lt(N) Hinch, Base **Foods Officer.**



PO2 Collison receives his promotion from PO1 St. Jean (left) and Maj Field (right).



Eric Loeper, son of CPO2 Charles Loeper, receives a \$1,000 scholarship from Terry Finlan, owner of the Tim Horton's at Esquimalt and Head Street. Eric recently graduated from Esquimalt High School and will be attending the University of Victoria as a Mechanical Engineering student.





LS Suzan Hopkinson receives her CD from Cmdre



PO1 Vaughn Holland receives his CD2 from Cmdre Peter Ellis.

Lt(N) Wulff was promoted by Cdr G. Bolduc, Commanding Officer of Maritime Forces Pacific headquarters, and Bruce Nelms of 18.

Bravo Zulu for innovation and communications

On June 10th, the and the ability to take on Assistant Deputy Minister (Public Affairs) organization gathered to celebrate personal achievements and the collective achievements within the Department of National Defence and the Canadian Forces Public Affairs community.

This year a total of 18 nominations were submitted for the three ADM(PA) Awards category: Special Recognition Award, the Innovation Award and the Communications Award of Excellence. In total, this represented 11 individual nominations and seven group nominations. Five individuals and five teams were chosen to receive these awards.

The Public Affairs **Special Recognition Award**

The Public Affairs Special Recognition Award is awarded to individuals and group of individuals who have distinguished themselves among their peers or community, and who have demonstrated one or more of the following characteristics: Consistently excel in work activities, good problem solving skills

new challenges, perseverance beyond the call of duty, accomplished exemplary work that has made a positive impact on Public Affairs and a distinct sense of camaraderie among colleagues and peers.

The Public Affairs Special Recognition Awards were awarded to:

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The Public Affairs **Innovation Award**

The Public Affairs Innovation Award is awarded to an individual or a team who has demonstrated creativity and innovation while significantly improving operations. This individual or team is recognized as having one or more of the following attributes: the ability to improve work processes by simplifying them, a strong sense of efficiency, accuracy and productivity and a demonstration of resourcefulness and perseverance.

The Public Affairs Innovation Awards were awarded to:

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PO1 Todd Bishop receives his CD2 from Cmdre Peter Ellis.

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PO1 Linda Parrish, HMCS Calgary

HMCS Calgary has been fortunate to share an exceptionally strong relationship with her namesake city. During a recent visit to Calgary, in addition to attending the Stampede Parade, members of the ship's company visited the Firefighter's Burn Treatment Centre at the Foothills Hospital to present a donation of \$7,000 to the Calgary Health Trust. These funds were raised by the ship's company during various charitable events throughout the year. Since commissioning, HMCS Calgary has donated more than \$41,000 to the Calgary Health Trust in support of the Burn Unit, the ship's charity of choice. While touring this world-class facility, members of the ship's company had the opportunity to gain insight into the significant impact these charitable donations have in the provision of enlightened patient care, and in support of complex, cutting edge research such as skin regeneration. Although it was a poignant visit, there was an overall sense of pride among the sailors, knowing their contribution was for such a worthy cause.







CF sports winners

2010 Maritime Command winners are:

- Male athlete: LS Chris Jenkins, taekwondo, CFB Esquimalt
- Female athlete: LS Kirsten Arensen, running and triathlon, CFB Esquimalt
- Male military coach: PO1 Scott Osborne, men's softball, CFB Halifax
- Official: CPO2 Yves Ouellet, hockey, HMCS Algonquin, CFB Esquimalt
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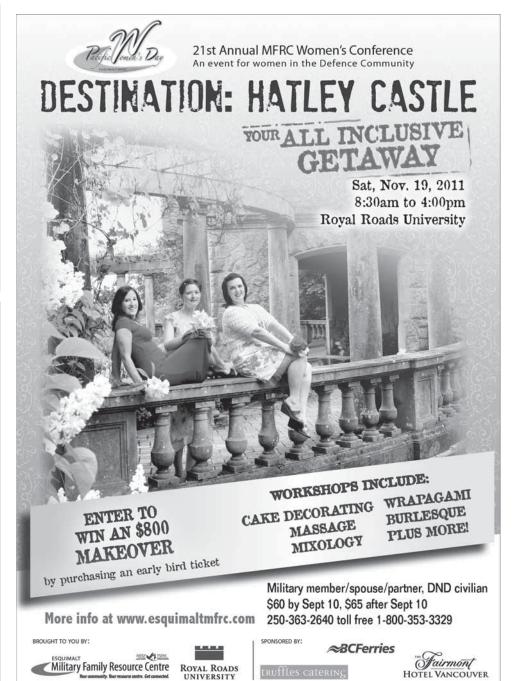
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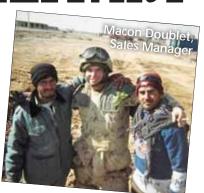
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