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### Valcartier soldiers take salty dip in Pacific Ocean

**Shelley Lipke**Staff Writer

During the May long weekend, army personnel from Valcartier, Quebec, joined local navy and air force elements to practice amphibious landings in a joint exercise (Joint Ex) designed to heighten interoperability between Canadian assets.

On May 18, more than 130 army soldiers deployed in Mark V Zodiac boats from HMC Ships Ottawa and Algonquin bound for a remote beach off William Head.

Once on shore their mission was to evacuate Canadian citizens from a mock hostile

environment scenario and then safely transport them to awaiting Maritime Coastal Defence Vessel *HMCS Saskatoon*.

"We are very excited to take part in this exercise as we have been training since March," said Battery Commander, Maj Sabastien Lemieux. "Amphibious operations involve taking a land element and projecting it to the shore. Usually we train on a unit level with army pretending to be navy. Since we have arrived on May 7 joining Trident Fury, we have learned the mechanics behind the maritime operations, and all the tactics and planning sequences of the maritime elements that need to be done in order to make the ship project the

force to shore

The soldiers from Third Royal 22 Regiment Valcartier usually practice this type of training on the St. Lawrence River, and this is the first time it has been done using joint operations.

During the exercise Cmdre Scott Bishop and fleet staff sailed in *Algonquin* to oversee command of Joint Ex.

Sea King helicopters deployed from Ottawa and Algonquin monitored the situation on the ground.

"One challenge we have in an exercise like this is getting a ship to talk to an army unit ashore," said *Algonquin's* Executive Officer, LCdr Jeff Hutchinson. "We will

take lessons away from this to understand each other's challenges. It's interesting to see each other's cultures. We have different traditions, backgrounds, lingo and slang between navy and army. To put this all together makes for a very interesting exercise. Our objective is to identify strong and weak points of the operation and realize what we need to do to rectify those weaknesses."

"It's not just landing our troops on the shore; it's learning all the elements we are exposed to," said Maj Lemieux. "When you put everyone in the same room it opens our eyes to the difficulty of every aspect of the operation."



LS Paul Johnson indicates how close the Mark V Zodiac boat is to the shore as he helps bring a wave of Royal 22nd Regiment soldiers to land on a beach during Exercise Trident Fury 13 (JOINTEX).

Photos by Sgt Norm McLean, Combat Camera

helping place a drop zone marker in the water.

**Below:** Cpl Marc-Andre Lauzon, a soldier from the Royal 22nd Regiment, CFB Valcartier, Quebec, watches the hills as he wades back into shore after



### Victoria Rip Van Finn

Victoria Welcomes Rip Van Finn Sunday, June, 9 at Intrepid Theatre. Join for an evening of eclectic folk music from Vancouver quartet Rip Van Finn. Featuring four time BC champion fiddle player Mike Sanyshyn, Newfoundland grown percussionist Curtis Andrews specializing in traditional rhythms of South India. Ghana, and Africa; principal songwriter, vocalist, bagpiper, and keyboardist Joseph McDonald, and noted Vancouver based session player Craig McGregor. Tickets are available for \$10 in advance at ripvanfinn.com or \$15 at the door!

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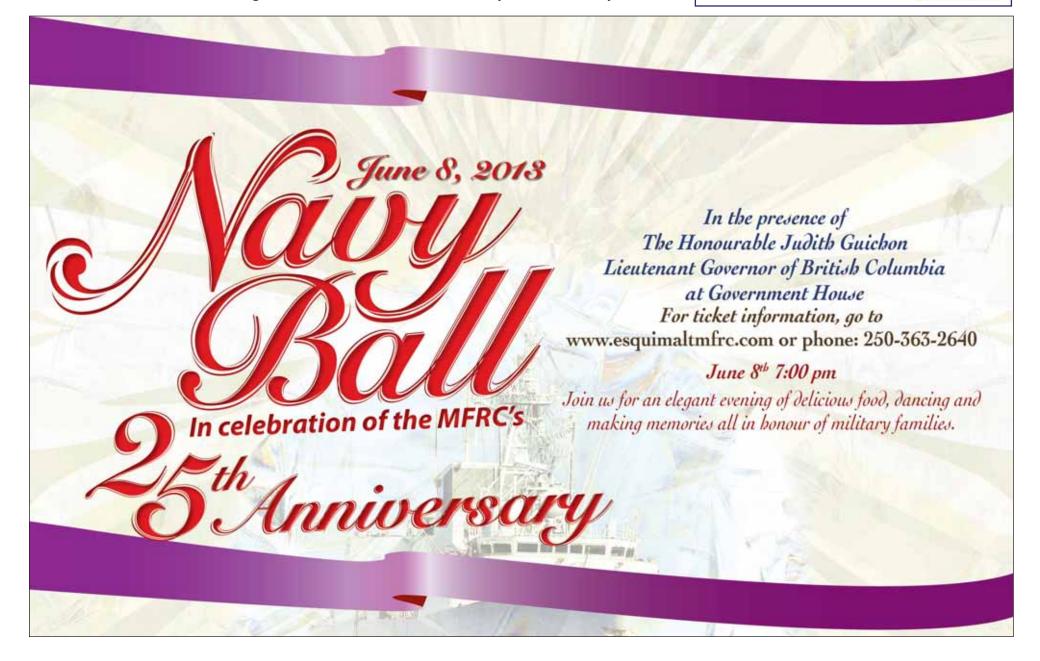
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U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Peter D. Lawlor Chief of Naval Operations, Adm Jonathan Greenert presents the Commander of the Royal Canadian

Navy, VAdm Paul Maddison with the Legion of Merit award during a full honours ceremony at the Washington Navy Yard in recognition of his visit on April 26. VAdm Maddison was awarded the Legion of Merit during the ceremony for his dedication to superior maritime partnership and security cooperation efforts with the United States during his time as the commander of the Royal Canadian Navy.





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### People Talk

Lookout asked this question:

### Do you think everything happens for a reason?



I assume so. That's what my bosses tell me at least. **OS Bradley Strachan** 



That's a tough one. I like to think so, but if you say that everything happens for a reason that means that bad things as well, and that can be a tough sell for some people. Still, I like to think there's a bigger picture. **LS Duane Cutrell** 



Everything is absolutely happening for a reason. It's in the book.

PO2 Angela Jimmo



Of course it is. It's something that I tell myself when times are tough. Everything has to happen for a reason, but it'll all work out in the end.

**Zhindra Gillis** 

Got an idea for a question we can ask? Email it to the Editor:

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### SPORTS trivia

by PO1 Bill Sheridan

- 1. Who were the Ethiopian Clowns?
- 2. Who was on the Pony Line?
- 3. What is the lowest sweater number not retired by the Habs?
- 4. What was Wonderboy?
- 5. After Ripken. who has played the most consecutive games?
- 6. Where did the Dodgers move from?
- 7. Who has the highest slugging average in major league ball?
- 8. What is the 'Run for the Roses'?
- 9. Where is the Little League World Series held?
- 10. What pitcher has pitched the most no hitters?
- 11. What team did the NY highlanders become?
- 12. What was the last defunct team to the cup?
- 13. What is the Dominion Hockey Challenge Cup better known as?
- 14. What court is 94 by 50 feet?
- 15. In baseball scoring what number is the pitcher?
- 16. Who was the nickname for Carlton Fisk?
- 17. Where is the Basketball Hall of Fame?
- 18. What did Louis Meyer do to start a tradition?
- 19. What is the NBA championship trophy called?
- 20. What was Dale Earnhardts final race?

### Sports Trivia Answer

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2. Doug and Max Bentley, and Bill Mosienko stellar play

team known more for their on-field shenanigans than their 1. Originally from Miami, it was a Negro Leagues barnstorming 20. 2001 Daytona 500

19. Larry O'Brien

18. Drank Milk after winning the Indy 500,

17. Springfield, Mass.

16. Pudge

J5. One 14. NBA

13. Stanley Cup

12. Montreal Maroons

11. NY Yankees

10. Nolan Ryan 9. Williamsport

8. Kentucky Derby

7. Babe Ruth

6. Brooklyn

5. Lou Gehrig

bolt on the barrel and calls it Wonderboy. carves a baseball bat from it and burns a lightning tree. That tree is split in half by lightning, and Roy the family farm. Roy's father dies suddenly under a

4. Young Roy Hobbs plays baseball with his father on

### **Results of standing court martial**

On May 2 13 Capt Castle was tried by Standing Court Martial on the following charges under the National Defence Act (NDA):

a. charge 1: s. 93 NDA behaved in a disgraceful manner

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### **Bike to Work Week** Public pushes pedals

**Shawn O'Hara** Staff Writer

It's time to park that car and push some pedals.

Bike to Work Week (BTWW) is an annual event that takes place from May 27 to June 2, in which people across B.C. are encouraged to walk or take a bike to work instead of driving.

Cpl Susan Anness of Base Logistics is taking part in BTWW for the second year in a row. She says the event is a great way to get some exercise and encourage discussions about alternatives to commuting.

"I tried it last year and I absolutely love it," she says. "It's a really great workout and it's a lot more fun than driving to work."

Cpl Anness' eight person team called Two Track, due to the inclusion of both biking and walking members is one of 525 registered



teams in Greater Victoria. Teams include members of the military, civilians, media professionals, businesses, and countless other organizations in the community.

"It's a great event for the community," says Cpl Anness. "It benefits all of us to find alternatives to driving everywhere, not just on a fitness level but an environmental level as well."

BTWW is coming to CFB Esquimalt with the Bike to Work Week Breakfast. The event, held by Personnel Support Programs (PSP)

Recreation, is taking place May 29 in the parking lot of CANEX at Naden. The free event goes from 6:15 to 8 a.m. and gives participants a chance to grab a coffee or juice, have something to eat, and meet up with other cyclists in the community.

"We thought it would be a good idea to give cyclist an opportunity to relax after the hard ride to work," says Danielle Sutherland, PSP Recreation Director. "When you've got an event as wide-ranging at BTWW it's always fun to meet people that have the same interests and dedication to fitness as you."

They will also feature free bike tune ups from Marty's Mountain Cycle, to make sure that participant's bicycles are in tip top shape.

Also, when you drop by enter into a draw to win one of 10 safety vests sponsored by Health Promotion.

### Please Note:

As of Monday May 27, all FORCE evaluation and practice tests will occur at the Wurtele Arena until further notice.

### The Esquimalt MFRC Board of Directors is Seeking Applicants

The Esquimalt Military Family Resource Centre (MFRC) is a non-profit, charitable organization registered with the BC Societies Act. The MFRC has an active, involved and energetic volunteer Board of Directors whose vision and ideas guide the day-to-day operations of the MFRC through the Executive Director.

The Board is accepting applications from interested military family members for Director's positions that will complement the skills of current board members. The Board is seeking committed, accountable, community-minded people with experience in the following areas: law, policy, finance, fundraising, human resources, community relations, or organizational operations. This volunteer opportunity is a terrific way to learn new skills and make a difference in the CFB Esquimalt military community.

### Visitors welcome at CFB Esquimalt

Starting last Tuesday, the base opened its gate to visitors wanting to explore the rich history and current operational atmosphere of Canada's West Coast naval base through a free guided tour.

Until further notice, due to extensive construction in Dockyard, the base is only offering guided museum tours and walking tours of Naden and Dockyard.

Where: Museum Square Naden CFB Esquimalt

When: Weekdays at 11 a.m. until Aug. 23 (excluding July 1 and Aug. 5).

Length: approximately 90 minutes

To locate the museum, enter by Naden Gate at the intersection of Admirals and Woodway Roads and simply follow the blue lines painted on the road surface or the signs with the letter 'M' that mark the way.

Walking tours

Where: Main Gate of HMC Dockyard (end of Esquimalt Rd)

When: Saturdays at 11 a.m. to Aug. 24 (excluding June 29 and Aug. 3).

Length: approximately two hours

### **Custom Tours**

Walking tours can be accommodated as practicable for groups wishing tours outside the regular schedule. Organizers are invited to submit requests by calling 250-363-2595 or by emailing cfbesquimalt@shaw.ca.

Valid photo identification is required except for children under 12 when accompanied by an adult. Walking tour visitors are required to wear closed-toe, sturdy footwear.

Photography is welcomed.

#### **Learn more:**

Website: www.esquimaltmfrc.com/about-us/joining-the-board.php

Attend an Info Session on Tuesday June 18th from 7-8pm. Register by calling: 250-363-3080 Email the Board Development Committee at: bodemfrc@gmail.com





### Leading new leaders: a summer of change

**SLt David Lewis** 

Contributor

The famous coach Vince Lombardi once said, "Leaders aren't born they are made. And they are made just like anything else, through hard work."

Lombardi's comment was in reference to football, but it holds true for the Canadian Armed Forces and the Naval Reserve.

If leaders are made then somewhere, someone is making them. That somewhere is the Basic Military Officer Qualification (BMOQ) course at Canadian Forces Fleet School Esquimalt, and those "someones" are MS Mia Lynch and PO2 Robert Templeman.

MS Lynch from HMCS Queen Charlotte in Charlottown, PEI, is in her second year instructing BMOQ. "It's a lot of work," she says, "But it is so rewarding seeing them on the parade square for their graduation and seeing the transformation."

As the students practice drill in the distance MS Lynch adds, "At first the students don't understand our insistence on the little things such as tucking in their shoe laces or not having threads hanging on their uniform. We're helping them create a mindset of paying attention to details."

A smile crosses her face as she

says, "If you can't handle the little things, you're not going to be able to lead a group of subordinates in a mission."

This is the first year instructing on BMOQ for PO2 Templeman. He is member of *HMCS Nonsuch* in Edmonton and is taking a break from his civilian job as an electrician. A 16-year veteran of the Naval Reserve, PO2 Templeman has served on ship and participated in domestic operations such as assisting Manitoba flood victims on Operation Lustre.

"Instructing young naval officers who are just beginning their careers is a definite change of pace," he says. "You really have to lead by example. I wouldn't expect or demand they do something I wouldn't or couldn't do myself. If I'm inspecting their uniform then mine better be flawless."

Both naval reserve sailors agree the most fundamental aspect of their job is caring about the individuals in their charge.

"Most of these kids are students who have given up their entire summer to be here," says MS Lynch. "They've sworn allegiance to Canada and are redirecting their lives. We owe them the best, our best."

The BMOQ course can be physically and psychologically demanding, and recruits undergo

tremendous physical and mental stress during the training. The course helps prepare future officers to effectively lead small teams in simple operations in both garrison and austere field conditions.

In 11 weeks, Naval Reserve

Divisions across Canada will receive back the raw recruits they sent. The apprehensive civilian will return as a fit, knowledgeable, and capable officer in the Canadian Armed Forces.

MS Lynch, PO2 Templeman, and all the other BMOQ instruc-

tors who work so hard, and care so much, will have done their job. Their results will be measured in the lives they have changed. The unseen residuals of their efforts will continue. Vince Lombardi would definitely be proud of this





Above: MS Mia Lynch discusses the leadership performance of NCdt Benjamin Mason of HMCS Scotian. NCdt Mason had just completed his tasking during the Leadership Potential Assessment Course during the Basic Military Officers Qualification, an 11-week course at Canadian Forces Fleet School Esquimalt.

**Left:** PO2 Rob Templeman observes students as they participate on the Leadership Potential Assessment Course during the Basic Military Officers Qualification course.



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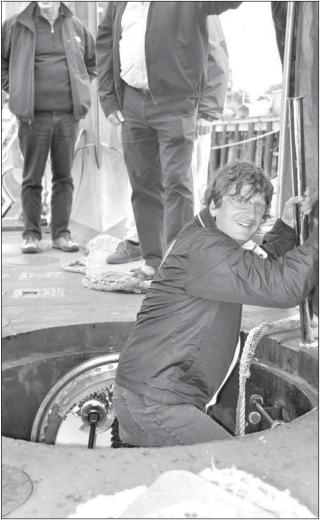
Members of the public were invited to tour HMCS Victoria on the weekend of May 18 - 21 on her inaugural namesake visit, the only one conducted so far in Canada's fleet of submarines. This visit was about raising awareness among Canadians who have never seen a submarine and might not understand exactly what role they play in today's security environment.



Above: Sonar Operator PO2 Nelson Harvey describes some of the complicated equipment on board HMCS Victoria.

Below: Visitors have a closer look at the equipment.



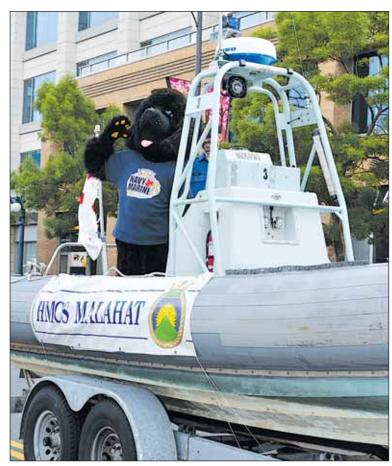


Left: An excited member of the public begins his tour in the submarine. Submariners met with Canadians and talked about the boat and the Royal Canadian Navy in order to strengthen relations with the public and the media.

Below: The submarine's commanding Officer, Cdr Christopher Ellis speaks with reporters after taking them on a tour of the submarine.
Photos by LCdr Des James,



### Military celebrate Victoria Day



**Above:** Sonar, the navy's mascot, enjoys a ride on a rigid hull inflatable boat from the naval reserve division HMCS Malahat.

**Below:** Victoria Mayor, Dean Fortin and CFB Esquimalt Base Commander, Capt(N) Bob Auchterlonie take the salute from the dais at Centennial Square as the Town Crier announces the start of the 115th Annual Victoria Day Parade.





The Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) march past the saluting dais. Victoria Day is a federal Canadian public holiday celebrated on the last Monday before May 25 in honour of Queen Victoria's birthday.



**Above:** The Naden Band of the Royal Canadian Navy provided stellar musical entertainment during the parade.

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The CWA Info Sessions will provide the opportunity for employees to set up the myKEY and enrol in the CWA, so they can access their personal compensation information on the CWA from their own, or shared computer workstations.

The info sessions will begin with a guided process, leading participants through the steps of creating the individual credential management file, the myKEY, which provides the secure personal identification code when using the CWA.

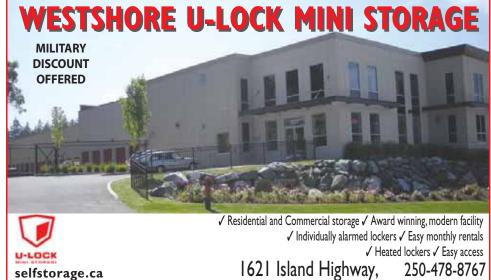
The second part of the sessions will walk participants through the process

of registering and accessing the CWA so they can view their individual up-to-date pay, pension, and insurance information. If time permits, participants have the opportunity to explore the various applications within the compensation website in more detail.

To fully engage in these sessions, participants must ensure they have access to their DWAN/MAN account with Outlook email, and bring their PRI #, date of birth and government email information, in order to create their personal identification code, the myKEY, and sign up for the CWA.

Next sessions will be held at the Learning and Career Centre (LCC) computer lab in Bldg N136 on the following dates and times. Please register through your Unit Training Coordinator.

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his review of the Royal Guard at Topaz Park.



Chief of the Games at the invitation of the Victoria Highland Games Association.

Photos by Cpl Michael Bastien, MARPAC Imaging Services **Above:** HRH Prince Andrew receives the Royal Salute from the Royal Guard during the opening ceremony for the 150th Victoria Highland Games and Celtic Festival. His Royal Highness attended as



HRH Prince Andrew addresses the Royal Guard and guests at Topaz Park.



HRH Prince Andrew, accompanied by RAdm Bill Truelove, shakes the hand of MS Mark Pyza on board PCT Renard. HRH Prince Andrew was given a tour from Dockyard through the Juan de Fuca Strait and into Victoria harbour on board Renard, an Orca Class Patrol Craft Training vessel.



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**Shelley Lipke** Staff writer

The waters surrounding Vancouver Island have been rated by Jacque Cousteau as the second best dive destination in the world - second only to the Red Sea.

So if a member of the military community has a desire to discover this undersea world, they should join the CFB Esquimalt's Aquarius Dive Club.

With the waters warming under the spring sun, it's a perfect time to learn how to dive and take part in the many fabulous diving expeditions arranged by the club.

"The amount of life in Canadian waters can't compare to anywhere else in the world," says Aquarius Dive Club instructor, PO1 Shawn Falconer. "Hawaii has 300 types of fish, and we have 300 types of Sculpin, which is one type of fish. We have everything from eel grass, which supports the smallest life in the water, to giant octopus."

For more than 30 years DND has operated the base dive club, which last year had nearly 100 members.

PO1 Tony Brooks has been a diver with the club for three years and is passionate about the sport of diving.

"Just breathing underwater is phenomenal. You adjust your breath in the water and not only do you breathe because you need to, but

you adjust your depth with breathing. You fill your lungs to rise, and exhale to sink. Breathing becomes a conscious act and there is a peacefulness to it."

PO1 Brooks can't think of anything better than observing ocean

"One of the most amazing things about diving is to find a spot where there is something to look at; you sit there and watch the simplest thing like a barnacle feeding. The way the tentacles come out and move in the current and then suck back in."

The dive club is very active with lots of organized events including long weekend trips, shore dives and boat dives.

Each May long weekend, divers use the club's 24-foot boat and head to Telegraph Cove where they rent cabins and dive.

"It's a weekend that allows the dive clubs on the island to come together," says PO1 Falconer. "We run regularly scheduled boat trips to more than 50 local dive sites. It is by far the most affordable option at \$30 a day per person. We really cover the cost of our gas for the

Military members, spouses, veterans and civilian employees are all members of the club.

Two week PADI dive courses begin at Naden in the classroom for theory

and then practical classes are held in

the pool.

The pool portion focuses on taking masks off under water, handling out of air emergencies, untangling gear, beginning to encourage the neutral buoyancy and relaxed atmosphere in water.

"The skills in the pool are very simple and very easy,  $\bar{b}ut$  in the cold water there is an added excitement as they are seeing things for the first time," says PO1 Falconer. "In the ocean we concentrate on the comfort of the diving and utilizing the skills we have learned."

The club has access to 100 local dive sites that are within a 40 minute drive, and they run a monthly open water course for \$500 that includes the first year membership and mask snorkel and fins.

The club also hosts night dives.

"There are fish that come out only at night and it's a very interesting experience. If you get 20 to 30 feet below your dive buddy and then shut your light off you can see his outline, and it is the most peaceful serene light in the world. You certainly feel a lot smaller on the planet when you dive. It's a world we haven't conquered. There was a time we knew more about the moon than the ocean," says PO1 Brooks.

To find out more about the PADI certified dive program or to join the club phone PO1 Falconer at 250-363-5067.







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Miss Canada International 2013 winner, Melanie Williamson visited Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt Tuesday, May 21. She went on board *HMCS Calgary* with previous Miss Canada International 2003 winner Lorenza Sammarelli. Williamson showed up in *Calgary's* colours, blue and gold.

Williamson was born and raised in Kitchener, Ontario, and this was her first exposure to the navy. She was engaging and attentive and had a wonderful time experiencing the Royal Canadian Navy first-hand.

HMCS Calgary recently came out of refit from a mid-life upgrade and modernization Frigate Equipment Life Extension programme. The crew were happy to show off their new ship to both Miss Canada winners. They were taken to the flight deck, operations room and the bridge for a chance to see how Calgary runs and what the ship's crew do at work.



Photos by LCdr Desmond James, NPAO

Top: Melanie Williamson, Miss Canada International 2013, takes over as lookout.

**Above right:** At the end of the tour, Calgary's Commanding Officer, Cdr Paul Francoeur, surprised Williamson with a white Stetson, making her an honorary citizen of Calgary.

**Below:** Calgary's Executive Officer, LCdr Joshua Yanchus and Officer of the Day, SLt Sonja Maul-Wilson brought Williamson to the bridge to show off Calgary's new steering console.



### Retired sailor pens fantasy novella

**Shawn O'Hara** Staff Writer

Like many writers, new and exciting worlds percolate within the mind of Kenton Moore.

And within those worlds, characters evolve with every push on the computer keyboard.

It has now all come together in paperback for the ex naval supply technician and current Lockheed Martin employee. He has published a novella called "The Legend of the Sunlight Prince", which was released during a small event in Esquimalt in May.

It tells the story of the Kingdom of Hai'Leigh, which has been under the mercy of an evil wizard for generations. When a young girl named Lynn loses her younger brother Ben to the wizard's monsters, she undertakes a rescue mission that takes her on an adventure across her shattered land.

Moore wrote the story in 2009 as a birthday present for his daughter, which he penned while at sea in *HMCS Ottawa* over her birthday.

"I wrote it for her, and self-published a single copy," he says. "I wanted to come home with something more important than a birthday gift I bought in a store, so I thought a story just for her would mean more to her. She loved it."

The completion of the novella seemed to get Moore's creative clock ticking. Last year he took part in the National Novel Writing Month, in which participants write a 50,000 word manuscript as an exercise in creativity and persistence.

Though he was unable to make the 50,000 word mark, what he did end up with was 35,000 words of a novel he has titled "Starfall", which follows the crew of an airship, sort of like an airborne frigate, in a fantasy world undergoing an industrial revolution.

"Actually writing the story fell into place very easily for me," he says. "So much of it was based on my time in the navy, so the terminology, lifestyle, and technology all came very naturally. I fig-

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- Kenton Moore

ured with my experience aboard real naval vessels it

made perfect sense to write about airships."

Moore was approached by a local publishing company, Filidh Publishing, after reading an excerpt of "Starfall" at an open mic event.

"They told me they were interested in either mentoring me to self-publish or publishing the book themselves," he says. "I was astounded and overjoyed."

What started as a simple exercise became the first novel in a trilogy set to come out Sept. 6. Moore also decided to rewrite and release "The Legend of the Sunlight Prince" as a prequel to the series.

"I completely re-wrote the story, and destroyed the original files," says Moore. "My daughter's copy remains the only copy of the original story."

With the first full novel coming out later this year, and a cross-country book tour to follow, Moore's future is looking bright.

"I can't believe that I get to put my story out there for everyone," he says. "It's been a dream and I hope everyone loves reading these stories as much as I've loved writing them."

The Legend of the Sunlight Prince is available in print at www.amazon. com or through www.facebook.com/Cloudbreakers.



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Ex-navy supply technician turned author Kenton Moore reads an excerpt from his novella "Legend of the Sunlight Prince" at a small book release in Esquimalt.





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### Fluoride can be delivered to the teeth in many ways. These include:

Fluoridated water – Some water supplies already naturally contain fluoride, for others, fluoride is added to the water supply.

**Toothpaste** – fluoridated toothpaste should be used daily. Look for the Canadian Dental Association "Seal of Acceptance" on the label when choosing a toothpaste.

Mouth rinse – These products are useful for children over 6 years of age and adults who are susceptible to cavities.

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- have a high incidence of root cavities
- experience an extremely dry mouth
- wear braces or orthodontic appliances
- have rampant or excessive cavities

• have tooth sensitivity

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#### **Considerations for Children**

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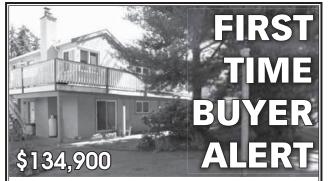




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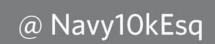
















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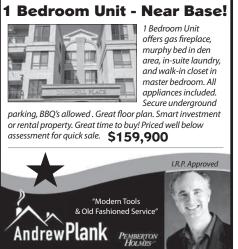
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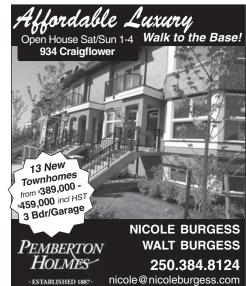
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