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Commander CJOC visits

LGen Stuart Beare, the Commander of Canadian Joint Operations Command (CJOC), chats with members of Canada's West Coast Navy, Army and Air Force during an inspection of a 50 person Guard of Honour at Duntze Head.

LGen Beare visited CFB Esquimalt for the first time in his official capacity since assuming command of CJOC in October 2012.

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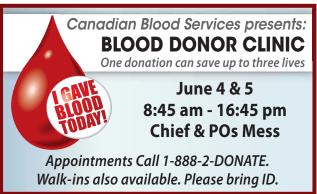
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East Coast warship scores fourth drug bust

HMCS Toronto successfully disrupted its fourth narcotics shipment in two months as part of ongoing counter-terrorism operations in the Arabian Sea.

During the search and inspection of a vessel by the ship's naval boarding team on May 23, *Toronto's* crew recovered approximately 300 kilograms of heroin. The narcotics were recovered without incident and will be destroyed.

"The success of this operation truly shows the level of cohesion between the ship and our partners," said Commander Jeff Hamilton, Commanding Officer of *HMCS Toronto*.

"Toronto continues to operate effectively with our Combined Task Force 150 partners to combat transnational criminal and terrorist organizations at all levels, ensuring the seas remain open and secure for legitimate purposes."

Since ship and crew departed Halifax in January, *Toronto* has recovered roughly 1,300 kilograms of narcotics. On March 29, a massive narcotics shipment in the Indian Ocean was disrupted when the ship's naval boarding team recovered approximately 500 kilograms of heroin. The crew recovered 317 kilograms on May 6, and an additional 195 kilograms on May 10.

Narcotics smuggling in the Arabian Sea and surrounding region is a recognized source of funding for terrorist organizations. By patrolling some of the world's most important shipping routes, coalition ships are denying financial resources to extremist groups, and helping to keep drugs off of Canada's streets. "I continue to be impressed with



Cpl Malcolm Byers, HMCS Toronto

Lt(N) Greg Walker, Combat Systems Engineering Officer aboard HMCS Toronto, stands with seized narcotics primed for explosive destruction. The massive haul of seized narcotics is Toronto's fourth major interdiction in two months.

HMCS Toronto's efforts in the Arabian Sea region. Over the course of their deployment they have consistently made a valuable contribution to the international fight against terrorism," said Peter MacKay, Minister of National Defence. "Their dedication to Canada, allies and regional partners has been second-tonone."

Toronto is deployed on Operation Artemis, Canada's contribution to Combined Task Force 150, a multinational maritime task force combating terrorism across the Red Sea, Gulf of Aden, Indian Ocean, and the Gulf of Oman. As part of this multinational force, *Toronto* works alongside coalition partners to promote security, stability, and prosperity in an area that spans over two million square miles, and encompasses some of the world's most important shipping routes connecting the Far East to Africa, Europe, and North America. The region hosts more than 23,000 shipping movements per year, and is one of three task forces commanded by Combined Maritime Forces, a naval partnership comprising 29 nations.

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Outgoing Commanding officer of HMCS Nanaimo, LCdr Michele Tessier; Reviewing Officer, Cmdre S. Bishop, Commander of Canadian Fleet Pacific; and incoming Commanding Officer, LCdr Jeffery Hopkins, sign Change of Command Certificates onboard HMCS Nanaimo.

Betterment of morale at heart of visit

Capt Jenn Jackson Base PAO

Morale is often said to be one of the most important factors in determining the success of a military mission.

In the Canadian Armed Forces, one of the primary deliverers of morale and welfare programs and services, aimed at improving the quality of life of CAF members and their families, is Personnel Support Programs (PSP), which falls under the larger Canadian Forces Morale and Welfare Services agency (CFMWS).

Last week, the base hosted three special visitors from CFMWS headquarters: the Director General of Morale and Welfare Services, Commodore Mark Watson; Peter Atkinson, Vice President Personnel Support

Programs; and CWO Donald Head, Director Casualty Support Management Chief Warrant Officer.

The trio were here to personally meet senior command, and hear from PSP members responsible for delivering morale and welfare programs on the base.

The purpose of each dialogue was to identify what's working, the issues and examine options to improve programming from the ground up.

"Morale and welfare is essential to the success of any military," said Cmdre Watson. "It is through improving the delivery and awareness of our programs that we will improve morale and welfare, thereby improving mission success."

The two-day visit included tours of Lookout Newspaper, Creative Services and Sponsorship, CANEX, SISIP, MFRC, Recreation Department at the CPAC, and the Naden Athletic Centre sports and fitness team.

Their visit provided many opportunities to speak with

It is through improving the delivery and awareness of our programs that we will improve morale and welfare.

several of the approximately 210 non-public fund employees on the base, and listen to their thoughts on the programs being delivered, opening a dialogue for future improvements. In particular, was a town hall with Peter Atkinson and PSP staff.

Areas at CFB Esquimalt that sparked particular interest for Cmdre Watson and his team included the diversity and creativity of the Lookout newspaper, and the base's efforts to recognize NPF employees and the good work they do.

This visit is one of many as they make their way to all 17 bases in Canada. Their next stop was CFB Comox. For more information on morale and welfare pro-

gramming, visit www.cfpsa. com.



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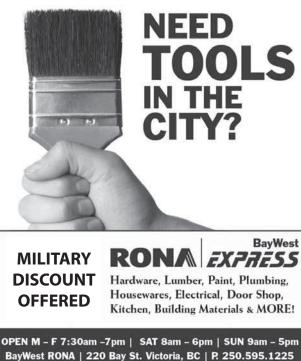


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Article didn't show downside of fluoride

and most importantly, fluoride is toxic. The internet is full of pros and cons. I suggest Dr.Jay Gordon's video; Fluoride: What it is and why you won't want to use it.

> Sincerely. Peter Grant

Lookout asked this question: **People Talk** If you could choose only one, love or money, which would you choose and why?



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Tracy Birtwistle

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Love lasts longer.

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Who owned the St Louis arena before the Blues received their

The Consol Energy Center is the newest rink in the NHL, who

What NHL team played their home games at the Arena Gardens?

What's the oldest stadium in existence today in North American

played their home games before moving to the Palladium?

SPORTS trivia

Who had Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto built?

What is the largest stadium in North America?

10. Who played their home games in Greenlee Field?

"goose-necked" field goal posts in the CFL?

13. Which Canadian field had the first use of the single-shaft

14. Where was the First AFL-NFL World Championship Game, later

15. Marlins Park in Miami lays on the same spot as which stadium?

plays their home games in the building?

Who currently plays in Wrigley field?

11. What rink held the first NBA game?

12. Where is the MECCA Stadium?

known as Super Bowl I?

Who played in Ebbetts Field?

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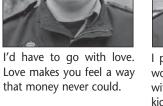
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Left to right: Capt Rebecca Sparkes, Keith Bruhm and Capt Thesa Wheaton enjoy complimentary coffee and snacks during Personnel Support Programs Recreation's Bike to Work Week Breakfast last Wednesday.



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The Esquimalt Military Family Resource Centre (MFRC) is a nonprofit, 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.

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SEXUAL ASSAULT

A sexual assault took place during an event known as the "Rock Fest" held at the Pacific Fleet Club located at CFB Esquimalt. A young lady was sexually assaulted by an unidentified male between 11:00 pm, October 3, 2009 and 1:00 am, October 4, 2009.

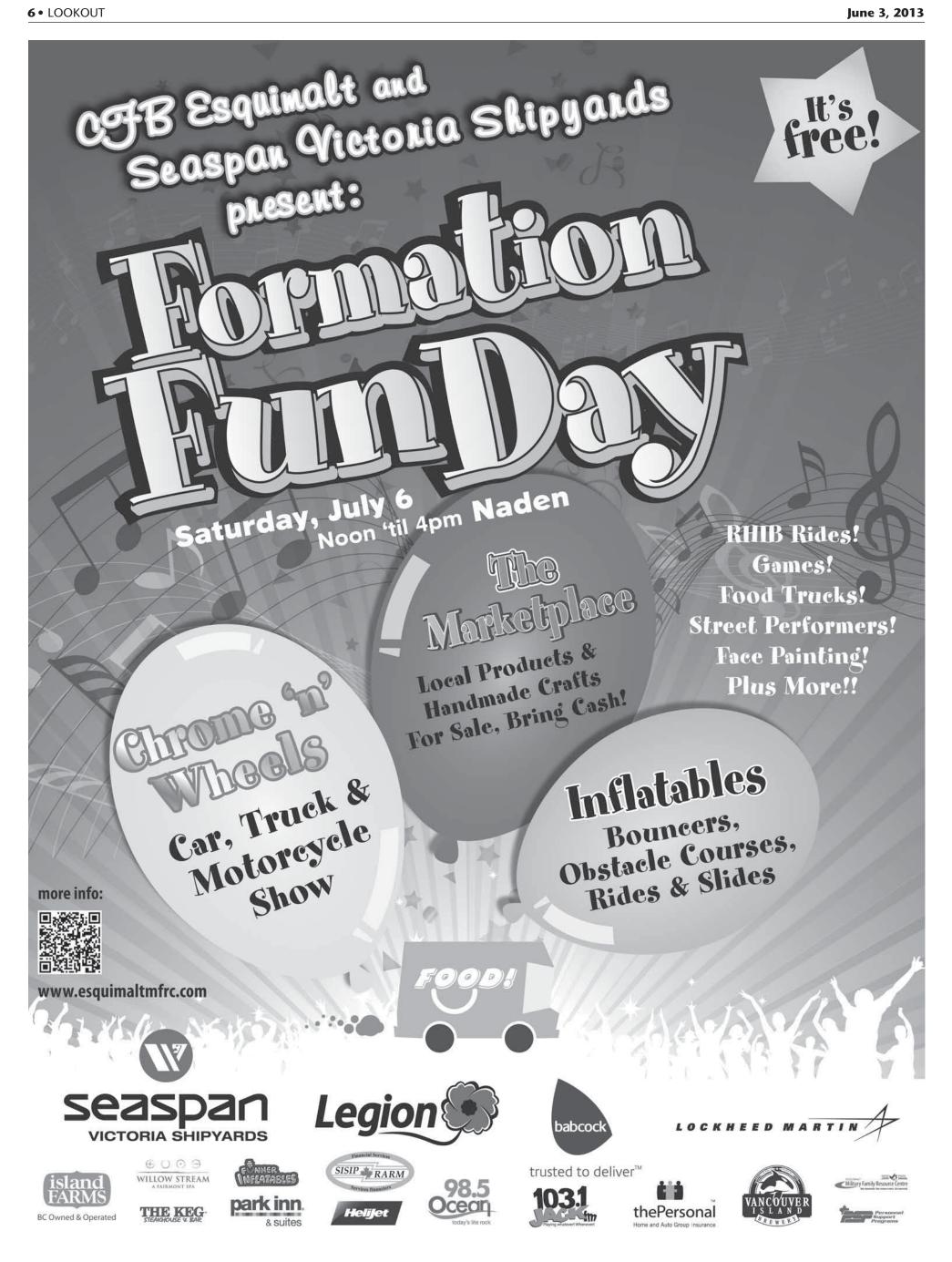
The male may have had an accomplice. The young lady was picked up and carried down a flight of stairs to an empty room located on the lower floor of the club where she was sexually assaulted.

The male is described as 30 years old, well built, approximately 5'10" tall, with short dark hair. He was wearing a dark coloured t-shirt with an alcohol brand symbol on the front, possibly "Jack Daniels".

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Ammo techs get their sea legs

Shawn O'Hara Staff Writer

The best way to learn is to do, or so a group of ammunition technicians from Canadian Forces Ammunition Depot (CFAD) Angus, at CFB Borden, learned when they crewed HMCS Oriole for Swiftsure 2013.

The group, here for adventure training, arrived at CFB Esquimalt May 20 and hit the water, many for the first time, the next day.

"I didn't think I'd ever be working on a sailboat, let alone racing one," said Cpl Dominic Pare, an ammunition technician. "As an army guy I'm used to working on dry land. Being out on a heaving boat has really changed how I see the navy and the kind of conditions they work in."

Cpl Pare was prepared for this year's Swiftsure Yacht Race alongside his fellow ammo techs with just three days of intensive, on-thewater training.

"It was a very challenging experience but very worthwhile," he says. "When everyone is working together and crewing their individual stations, it feels like a well oiled machine. It's a rewarding feeling.'

LCdr Jeff Kibble, captain of Oriole, says this year's exceeded expectacrew tions.

"I've worked them hard but in three days they came together like a real crew," he



Shawn O'Hara, Lookout

Cpl Dominic Pare pauses for a photo at the helm of HMCS Oriole. The ammunition technician from CFAD Angus at CFB Borden was on Oriole for just three days before joining the crew for Swiftsure. Below: Oriole exits Victoria's Inner Harbour.

said. "We crammed 30 days of training into a three-day period, and the crew fared very well."

Following their quick trial-by-fire period, the newly minted crew was thrust into action. The Swiftsure International Yacht Race is a gathering of sailors from around the world. Participants take part in a number of races throughout the Juan de Fuca Strait. Challenges range from the Juan De Fuca Race that spans 79.7 nautical miles, to the Swiftsure Lightship Classic, a 138.7 nautical mile that begins and ends in Victoria.

This year's Swiftsure featured some of the lightest winds in the race's history.

While struggling to fill the sails and make progress, LCdr Kibble says the decision was made to play a risky tactic and take a load off. It paid off in a big way. "We anchored in the

water's near Sooke and had some dinner," he said. "The currents were so strong and the wind was so light that we watched 20 or so boats go backwards in the water. They were sailing, but not faster than the current. By not sailing we ended up ahead of 20 or so other crews."

After dinner the crew picked up and attempted to take advantage of slightly stronger winds, sailing all through the night. But it still wasn't enough, and the ship withdrew from the race.

Although Oriole ended up not finishing the race, LCdr Kibble says his new crew performed exceptionally.

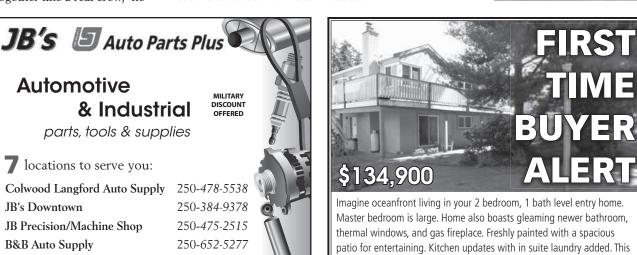
"I'm really impressed with how they did," he says. "For only having been on the water three days they sailed like a world class crew. I couldn't be more proud."

For Cpl Pare, the race was a source of invaluable experience.

"I've never done anything like that in my life," he says. "I think I did pretty well, and the whole crew really pulled their weight. I would do the race again in a heartbeat."



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Left: Jawad Ahmed and Maria Cheema listen to a presentation on the different occupations in the navy inside the bus. Below: Jasjit Gill learns about various occupations currently available



High tech navy bus ready to roll

Shelley Lipke Staff Writer

The Royal Canadian Navy (RCN) is looking to hire 500 regular force and 360 reserve sailors per year over the next three years.

To showcase the face of the navy to the public and help entice potential recruits to a career on the ocean, the RCN, coordinated through Naval Reserve Headquarters in Quebec City, uses five modified commercial buses for total-force naval attraction activities. This is in addition to, and augments the established

CF recruiting group organization. "The buses were initiated by the regular force in 2007 to better assist in reaching out to the public and to combat maritime blindness," says CPO2 Mike Babcock, One Navy Visibility and Attractions Regional Outreach Coordinator for B.C. and Alberta. "We use this piece of kit as a mobile information kiosk to tell the navy story."

Busses are rolling billboards whose interiors house a series of interactive computer systems that showcase the navy's many responsibilities, operations, and employment opportunities.

A 12-seat theatre in the rear plays a wide variety of video productions from the Truth, Duty, Valour series to the latest RIMPAC exercise. In the middle section, a push-button video display with headphones provides job-specific information about all naval occupations.

"It's a brilliant idea that allows people an inside look at what we do in the navy," said CPO2 Babcock. "Most people are quite surprised at what they find when they walk into the bus. The feedback we receive is very positive." This summer CPO2 Babcock will travel to events across B.C. and Alberta to connect with Canadians.

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"When we go to the PNE in Vancouver I bring along up to 10 sailors from the fleet so they can engage the public about what they do."

On May 2, the bus parked in Victoria's Inner Harbour allowing visitors to come on board and experience a taste of navy life.

"I am happy to see this and find out more information as my son has been interested in joining the navy for the past few years,' said Maria Cheema who happened to see the bus and stop in for a peak.

See the video at www. lookoutnewspaper.com.

with the navy.



Also passing by was Jawad Ahmed, who is currently in the process of becoming a Canadian citizen.

"I would be interested in becoming a radiological technician as that would be ideal for me," said Ahmed. "I like the idea of life in the navy and would like to join once I become a Canadian citizen."

This summer the bus, along with a contingent of sailors from the fleet, will visit the Calgary Stampede, Klondike Days in Edmonton, the PNE in Vancouver, and the Abbotsford Air show.



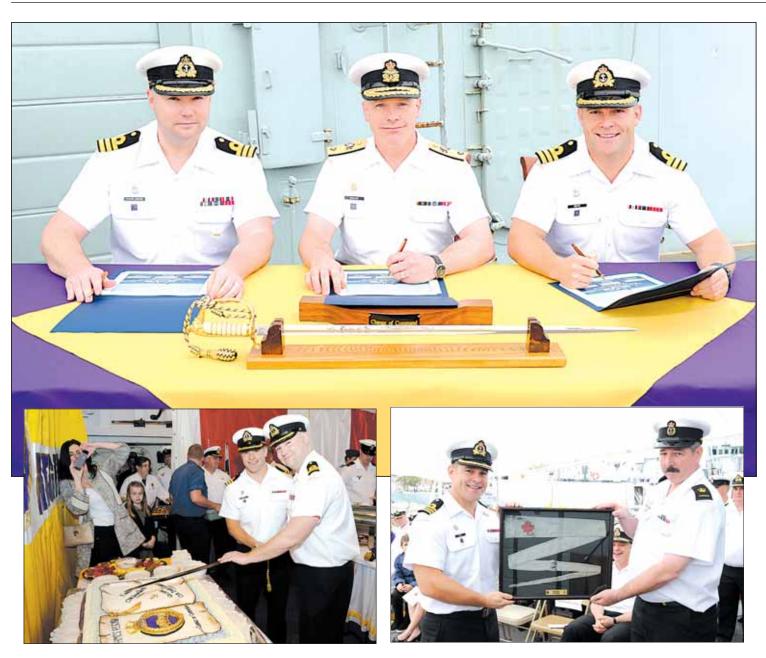


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Regina changes leadership

Top left: Cdr Daniel Charlebois, incoming Commanding Officer, with Cmdre Scott Bishop, reviewing officer, and Cdr Jason Boyd, outgoing commanding officer, sign the change of command certificates for HMCS Regina. The change of command ceremony was held on C3 Jetty.

Far bottom left: Cdr Charlebois, and Cdr Boyd pull out the "big" knife to cut the cake.

Bottom right: PO1 Michael Sanderson presents Cdr Boyd with the ship pennant.

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Shelley Lipke, Lookout The new Royal B.C. Museum Exhibit, Race to the End of the Earth, features



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the flag pernant of British Naval Officer Cecil Meares, and equipment used by his team in their quest to reach the South Pole. **Museum's latest exhibit features triumph and tragedy of exploration**

Shelley Lipke Staff Writer

Imagine 100 years ago racing to be the first team to plant a flag at the South Pole – one of the most difficult and dangerous places on Earth to reach.

Only to find when you arrived that another team beat you to it by nearly a month.

This was the case when Captain Robert Falcon Scott's British Royal Navy expedition fought the elements in a 3,900 kilometre race with Roald Amundsen's Norwegian team.

Not only did Captain Scott's expedition fail to be the first at the pole, but his men reached a tragic fatedying on the return journey to civilization.

In honour of these early explorers, The Royal British Columbia Museum is hosting The Race to the End of the Earth Exhibit, which opened in early May and continues through Oct. 14.

This exhibit showcases the lives of the team members, their strategies and a timeline of events for those en route to the South Pole. "It was all about extreme adventure and strong willed personalities," said Museum curator Lorne Hammond.

"People had been trying since 1900, but in 1910 they launched the series of attempts known as the Race to the End of the Earth to reach the South Pole."

The exhibit features examples of clothing, shelter and food the men used in their race, and while both teams utilized dog teams and sleds, they tackled the journey using different strategies. Scott's military team took the race on as a research and scientific expedition, studying polar magnetism and zoology.

Among Scott's men was British Naval Officer Cecil Meares, who survived and later became a resident of Victoria.

"Cecil Meares was hired to go to Siberia and collect ponies and dogs to pull the sleds for Scott's team," said Hammond.

During the expedition, Meares' father fell ill and he left the expedition to return home. He left shortMuseum and BC Archives in the 1970s, via his wife's estate. Textile Conservator Colleen Wilson repaired Meares' sledge pennant for

ly before Scott's team per-

ished on the ice due to

lack of food and freezing

Meares eventually settled

in Victoria in the 1920s.

His pennant, sword, medals

and many other materials

and documents came to the

collections of the Royal BC

temperatures.

display in this exhibit. The exhibit includes full recreation of the buildings they lived in and interactive displays about zoology, penguins of the Antarctic, and problems with magnetism.

Also included are the last letters from Scott's expedition members who died on March 29, 1912, and a video of their hut, which is currently left in its original state in Antarctica.

Running concurrently with the Race to the End of the Earth exhibit is the film *Shackleton's Antarctic Adventure* at IMAX about the later 1914-1916 tale of survival



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Ocean explored during fair

Shelley Lipke Staff Writer

The Maritime Museum of B.C. has partnered with Ocean's Network Canada and the University of Victoria's Research department to present the second annual World Oceans Day Sea Fair June 8 and 9.

A series of educational booths, including one from Formation Environment, will be set up in Bastion Square to help inform the public on different aspects of living in a seaside community.

"The event celebrates the waters around us, and local businesses in close partnership with the water and tourism. We are hoping to bring together people who are interested in protecting the ocean and learning more about it," said Kelsey Wood-Hrymkiw, program coordinator Maritime Museum of BC. DND's Formation Environment booth have education and outreach material on marine pollution prevention programs used at CFB Esquimalt.

"We are there to answer questions the public may have about how we protect the marine environment," said Formation Environment officer Danielle Smith. "Most people have no idea the depth of our policies to protect the environment, and that everything we do is run on an environment management system that requires us to evaluate our activities. This event builds goodwill within the community and general for understanding what we do, and the role MARPAC plays in protecting our oceans."

A children's craft area will allow kids to paint and showcase their marine related art, and Let's Talk Science will host biology related activities for children.

Other booths include Cetus, Springtide, the Sierra Club of Canada, and the Underwater Archeological Society, with each focusing on their connection to the ocean.

Entry to the museum is by donation to Celebrate World Oceans Day.

At 7 p.m. UVic Studies Environmental graduate Valerie Mucciarelli will speak in the Maritime Museum courtroom about her film "Watching a reef come to life: Reef Balls at Ogden Point, BC", which will also screen June 9 at UVic's Cinecenta as part of the Vancouver Festival of Ocean Film Festival screening.

Details for show times and films can be found at www.cinecenta.com.

Reserve mechanics on course

Sgt Les Gardner 39 Service Battalion

On almost every weekend for the past three months, junior mechanics from 39 Service Battalion have been heading to Ashton Armoury to receive instruction on the fundamentals in becoming an Electrical Mechanical Engineering (EME) technician in the Canadian Forces Army Reserves.

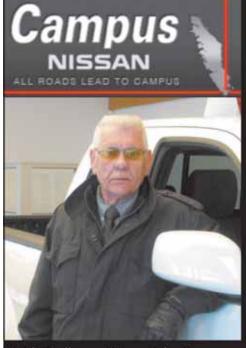
Upon completion, these students will be course loaded for their next training phase at the Canadian Forces Electrical Mechanical Engineering School located at CFB Borden, Ontario. Currently, five students are being taught in the Armoury's Maintenance workshop area. The next course slated for January 2014 already has a course load of 12.

The technology-related subjects included workplace documentation, shop safety, main-

taining personal tools and workshop equipment, performing precision layouts, and utilizing oxy-acetylene equipment. In addition to time in the shop, students are assigned a hefty homework load.

39 Service Battalion was formed one year ago through the amalgamation of two sub units, 11 (Victoria) Service Battalion and 12 (Richmond) Battalion. The main focus is to provide real-time support for other army reserve units in British Columbia. Services provided include vehicle and weapon maintenance, food services and supply services and human resources and transportation support.

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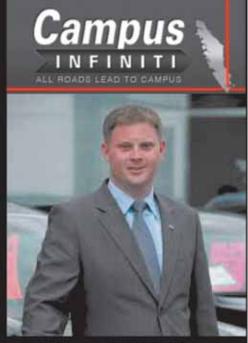
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Cpl Jason Gordon paints the railing in front of the Mustard Seed.

HMCS Winnipeg lends a hand

LS Malisa Ogunniya HMCS Winnipeg

Not many people can say they took part in a real "Extreme Makeover."

But last week that's just what took place at the Mustard Seed, with 15 crew members from *HMCS Winnipeg*, and members from 11 Field Ambulance, the Base Orderly Room and 4 CRPG taking part in Hero Work.

Hero Work is a program that brings members of the community together to organize community-based extreme renovations for worthy causes. On May 24, CAF members worked side by side with local business community members in an eight-day renovation of the Mustard Seed Street Church and Food Bank's 5,000 square foot building, located on 625 Queen Avenue.

Their main tasks were exterior and interior painting of the building, minor construction and assembling shelves. The efficiency and professionalism of CAF members quickly put the Mustard Seed's renovation ahead of schedule.

Renovations wrapped up June 1 with a food and fundraising campaign that Hero Work is calling the Convoy of Awesome. A Mustard Seed truck along with a large group of decorated vehicles made stops in



Above: LS Amber Oldland, Cpl Gordon, MCpl Thomas, and SLt Tyson King touch up the railing. **Below:** SLt Tyson King with his son, unnamed volunteer, MCpl Thomas, PO2 Lisa Nilsson, Cpl Jason Gordon, LS Amber Oldland, Sgt Laroche, and CPO1 Janet Graham-Smith.



five destinations in Victoria, collecting food donations to present at the big reveal the next day.

The big reveal was Sunday, June 2 in front of the Mustard Seed building.

For more information on Hero Work and the Convoy of Awesome check out the following website www.herowork.com/convoy.

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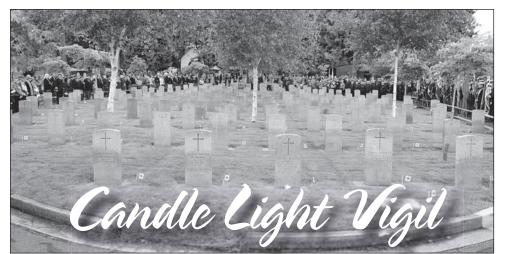
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Photos by Cpl Michael Bastien, MARPAC Imaging Services Above: People gathered in the middle of God's Acre Veterans' Cemetery on May 30 for the Candle Light Vigil tribute to military veterans. More than 3,000 candles - at least one for each grave stone - illuminated the evening.

Right: A veteran sits the Canadian Flag at the beginning of the Candle Light Vigil Tribute.





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Enjoy the benefits of June recreation

Ryan Cane CFMWS

Personnel Support Programs (PSP) is celebrating recreational activities that may feel like time-off, but are actually an essential part of a healthy, well-balanced lifestyle.

Use these tips to add more recreation to your routine, and stay active throughout postings, deployments, and everything in-between. Going through a stressful time? Schedule in

some fun. Unlike other activities that may strip us of our energy, engaging in things we enjoy actually gives us more energy to manage stress. During stressful times such as deployments, families may stop having fun due to a lack of time or a decreased interest; however, it's even more important to schedule positive activities into stressful days

to effectively manage the demands in our life. Whether it's a morning walk with a neighbour or a Tuesday evening softball game, when life gets busy, block off some non-negotiable time for recreational activities you enjoy.

Choose your unique path to relaxation

Recreational activities should encourage stress reduction, not stress creation. Choose activities that relax you - whether that's rock-climbing or meditation, samba lessons or band practice. There are no wrong answers - if

you're clearing your mind and moving your body, recreation will leave you feeling rejuvenated.

Help children reduce stress through passions and pastimes

To help children and teens unwind and keep active during stressful periods, PSP Recreation Programs are available in Canadian Armed Forces communities from coast-to-coast. Parents, take note: PSP recreation employees are also certified in HIGH FIVE® Healthy Minds for Healthy Children, which equips them to recognize common mental health challenges children may face, and nurture resiliency to help children stay strong and healthy in body and mind.

Put excuses away - join in on the fun!

Schedule too packed for a regular activity? Attend a special event instead. Family days, barbecues, dances, race days... there are no shortage of options at your local base or wing. The next time an event sparks your interest, put excuses aside and say "yes". You'll meet new people and build a stronger community, just by taking part. Visit www.cfgateway. ca to learn more about local events.

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Officers graduate

Capt Amélie Leduc Contributor

Two weeks ago, 21 naval officers of the Puncher Division graduated the Maritime Surface/Sub Surface (MARS) IV training at the Naval Officer Training Centre.

During this special graduating ceremony on May 17, Base Commander, Capt(N) Bob Auchterlonie congratulated the graduates and emphasized to the audience that "these officers have big shoes to fill. They are the future leaders and captains of our navy."

Many officers were promoted to the rank of Sub-Lieutenant, and three graduates received special awards.

The Commander Royal Canadian Navy Award was presented to A/SLt Fisher for top overall student.

A/SLt Smirnov received the Venture Association Award for demonstrating the best professional leadership qualities throughout the course including the sea phase.

The last award, the David W. Groos Memorial Shield, is in recognition of the candidate achieving the highest standing in professional achievement. It was presented to A/SLt Burton. Last MARS IV training of its kind

The graduation ceremony marked a change in MARS IV training.

MARS IV training starts with the six weeks classroom instruction that covers radar theory, ship handling, engineering, ship's stability, collision regulations and radar navigation. Followed by the damage control/fire fighting leadership module conducted at Canadian Forces Fleet School Esquimalt where officer of the day and fire leader competencies were developed, and five weeks spent in the Navigation and Bridge Simulator (NABS).

The first three of those five weeks in NABS students learned how to conduct manoeuvres as an Officer of the Watch and as a member of the bridge team. The following two weeks were spent refreshing their skills as Officer of the Watch, Navigating Officer and Second Officer of the Watch prior to heading to sea. The last six weeks of the course were spent on the West Coast at sea in Orca class training vessels where the students were assessed in high speed manoeuvring, navigation and Officer of the Watch skills.

There is now a new training system where students will cover all aspects of naval life from administration, seamanship, and warfare. From the practical perspective, there will no longer be five weeks in the NABS and a six-week sea phase. Instead, students will undergo two weeks of navigation training in the NABS, then two weeks at sea. The final sea phase for the course is a three week exercise in which the students will be challenged to master acting as Officer of the Watch and executing "charge" over a program and the ship.



A/SLt Fisher receives the Commander Royal Canadian Navy Award for top overall student of MARS IV from Capt(N) Bob Auchterlonie and LCdr Rocheleau (Ret'd). He was also promoted to sublieutenant.



A/SLt Burton is presented with the David W. Groos Memorial Shield for achieving the highest standing in professional achievement at sea by Capt(N) Auchterlonie in conjunction with Hilary Groos.



A/SLt Chamberlain receives his promotion to sublieutenant.



A/SLt Smirnov is presented with the Venture Association Award for demonstrating the best professional leadership qualities from Commodore Doug McClean (Ret'd). He was also promoted to sub-lieutenant.



A/SLt Cayouette receives his promotion to sublieutenant.



A/SLt Dalton receives his promotion to sub-lieutenant.



A/SLt Lyon receives his promotion to sub-lieutenant.



A/SLt Xu receives his promotion to sub-lieutenant.



A/SLt Flynn receives his promotion to sub-lieutenant.





A/SLt Frederick receives his promotion to sublieutenant.



A/SLt Hudson receives his promotion to sub-lieutenant. A/SLt Jolly receives his promotion to sub-lieutenant.





Above: Pte(B) Frame was promoted to the rank of Pte(T) by Cdr Tim Allan, Base Administration Officer.

Below: AB Morris (centre) was promoted to the rank of LS by Cdr Tim Allan. Lt(N) Lynda Hinch, Base Foods Officer, assists.





M.J. Killian, Electronics Technician 1st Class, United States Navy

(Left to right) Back row: CPO2 Proulx (CanDet Coxn), Lt Walker, LS McMaster, PO2 Kovacs (Instructor), LS Suley (Top Student), PO2 Thurrier (Instructor), STG1 Saddler, STG1 Riha, and LCdr Underhill (CanDet Comd). Front row: STG2 Dillion, STG3 Rushen, STGSN McFadden, STG3 Covich, and LS McDonald.

Advanced Acoustic Analysis Course

LS J McMaster Contributor

From April 29 to May 10, the RCN held an Advanced Acoustic Analysis Course (AAAC) at Naval Ocean Processing Facility Whidbey Island (NOPFWI) located in Washington State, USA. AAAC is provided by

Canadian Sonar Operators American sailors particifrom ADAC. This spring's course was taught by PO2 Thurrier from Halifax and PO2 Kovacs from Victoria with Canadian and

pating. All of the students were successful in passing the course, with LS Suley receiving the award for top student.

New generation of officers promoted

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Base Commander Capt(N) Bob Auchterlonie awards promotions to sub-lieutenant to the following sailors during the MARS IV Graduation May 17.



A/SLt Khabian receives his promotion to sublieutenant.



A/SLt Robert receives his promotion to sublieutenant.



A/SLt Lapointe-Desjardin receives his promotion to sub-lieutenant.



A/SLt Roberts receives his promotion to sublieutenant.



Cpl Sutherland was promoted to the rank of MCpl by LCol Matthew Johnsen, Joint **Task Force Pacific** - Joint Engineer.



Lt(N) J. Aucoin was presented the Artcle 5 NATO Medal for service in Operation Active Endeavour while serving on board HMCS Vancouver.

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First responders honoured for quick action following dive accident

Shawn O'Hara Staff Writer

Six individuals were recognized May 30 for heroism in a small ceremony held at the headquarters of St. John Ambulance in Victoria.

Richard Parker, Debera Rosset, Dakoda Darling, Andre Rosset, Lexe Rosset, and Bradyn Rosset were recognized for attempting to save the life of CPO1 Richard Boileau during a recreational dive gone Unfortunately, wrong. Chief Boileau lost his life in the May 19, 2012, diving accident.

"These people reacted with speed, certainty, and skill, with no regards for their own safety," said Karen McPherson, Chief Executive Officer of St. John Ambulance, Yukon and B.C. "That is the true

mark of bravery, and for their efforts they will be commended."

On hand to deliver the awards were the Honourable Judith Guichon, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, and Ross Nichols, from St. John Ambulance.

Parker, Debera Rosset and Darling each received the Silver Lifesaving Award, and Andre Rosset, Lexe Rosset and Bradyn Rosset were given Awards of Merit.

"The high calibre of training that St. John Ambulance provides has led to people such as these, prepared to react to dangerous situations at a moment's notice." says LGov Guichon. "It is so important that we as citizens be prepared to help our fellow human beings, and these people are evidence of that need.'















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