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Peter Mallett Staff Writer

Lloyd Mathews never expected to see a time capsule that he buried "way back in 1997" ever again.

But that all changed about three weeks ago when Mathews, a retired Fleet Maintenance Facility (FMF) worker, received a call from Rob Harman, one of his former co-workers.

Harman called to tell him that a two-foot-long by sixinch-wide metallic canister had been exhumed from the site of building DY215, which once served as FMF's Weapons Shop.

The building was constructed in 1952, and in the fall of last year demolition began on the site as part of FMF's growing modernization footprint in Dockyard. The canister was discovered during the razing process.

"I was surprised to pick up the phone and hear Rob's familiar voice on the other end," says Mathews, who retired five years ago. "I thought back to the moment we put the capsule in the ground and never thought I would be alive when they opened it."

In 1997, the building was renovated to accommodate a gun ring, an area where weaponry was maintained and dry tested. Mathews placed the cylinder a metre under the shop floor with aspirations that some young dockyard worker would find it many decades later and discover life three years before the millennial.

In February, construction company Quantum Murray Ltd. removed the time capsule from its shallow subterranean tomb.

"When we went to excavate the site and retrieve the time capsule we really didn't know what we were going to find," said Rick Johnston, a shop move coordinator for Ellis Don Kinetic. "There was quite a level of excitement amongst the labourers working on the site; they wanted to know the contents."

A month later, Harman and Mathews carefully unscrewed the lid of the long silver cylinder and revealed its contents. In near-perfect condition were two issues of the Lookout newspaper; a copy of Mathews' pay stub; a newsletter from the Canadian Forces Sailing Association, which Mathews had been a member of, and an Interbase Real Estate publication with many homes listed for sale in the Greater Victoria in the \$150,000 range.

The lead story in the Jan. 22, 1997, issue of the Lookout featured a visit to the base by newly-appointed Minister of National Defence Doug Young, while the Jan. 15 edition included several pages on the devastation caused by the Great Blizzard of 1996 and the official opening of the base's new skating facility, the Wurtele Arena.

The recovery of the time capsule not only gave Mathews an opportunity to turn the clock back 20 years, but also get reacquainted with his co-workers.

"I was really pleased they had taken the time and care to think of and involve me in the opening up of the time capsule," said Mathews. "It really shows they [FMF] care about their people."



that he buried in a time capsule along with other items.

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A view of Dockyard Building 11 from the intersection of Plumstead Street and Dockyard Road south. DY11 and its neighbouring DY29 were built in the 1940s but are currently being prepared for demolition.

Demolition project to start in dockyard

Peter Mallett Staff Writer

The first of two 1940sera buildings in Dockyard are now in the preliminary stages of a \$1.3 million demolition project overseen by Real Property Operations Section. Esquimalt.

On April 3, workers from Ralmax Contracting Ltd. erected fencing around Dockyard Building 11 and began remediation work on the 36,000 square-foot two storey wooden frame building. It was constructed in 1941 to provide offices and naval training classrooms.

While preparatory remediation operations are currently underway, the fullscale demolition of DY11 won't begin until early May. Work on neighbouring DY29, a 22,000 square foot building built in 1942 as an accompanying barracks, will see its demolition process begin this summer after DY11 is razed. The entire demolition project is targeting completion at some point in mid-autumn.

"The demolition project for Dockyard buildings 11 and 29 is part of the over-

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all approach towards consolidating infrastructure, renewing facilities and seeking efficiencies within our current and existing [Real Properties] portfolio," said Major Mark Kierstead, Real Property Operations Section, Esquimalt Officer Commanding. "The project is now entering the implementation phase where the initial preparations for demolition are being carried out."

Maj Kierstead says a Facility Condition Survey, conducted over five years ago, determined the buildings were cost prohibitive, stating they were beyond life expectancy and no longer cost effective to operate, maintain or upgrade.

Remediation will include the safe removal of hazardous materials on the exterior siding, which contains lead paint, and interior asbestoscontaining materials. It also includes establishing site safety, and putting other work processes in place to accomplish the demolition says Maj Kierstead.

A large quantity of wood framing will be salvaged and sold by the contractor.

After the demolition work is complete approximately 70 percent of the combined footprints of the two buildings will become flat, usable space that could be employed to assist future Dockyard construction projects, says Maj Kierstead. A Master Real Property

Development Plan review is currently underway and will eventually earmark the site for future development based on the infrastructure needs of the navy.

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Soldier with braids - identity, tradition, pride

a braid is a marker of Sergeant Moogly pride and respect, often Tetrault-Hamel Indigenous Advisor to the Chaplain General Since the mid-1990s, the Canadian Armed Forces

(CAF) has supported the right of Indigenous military members to wear their hair in a traditional braid while in uniform. The following story is my reflection on the spiritual and cultural significance of this practice.

Growing my braid is a serious commitment. The traditional process is bound by many protocols, ceremonies and responsibilities.

WHAT SAY YOU

I have had to cut my hair a few times for traditional reasons. It always was a hard process and felt like my spiritual connections were being severed.

When encountering other traditional Indigenous people, I feel a mutual sentiment of recognition, pride and respect based on the length of our braids. It sometimes feels like a badge of honour.

When visiting communities outside of one's family circle, for example, designating the wearer as a role model. But this respect is not free. To deserve this honour, one must always sincerely try to carry oneself properly and follow the guidance of the knowledge keepers and sacred teachings.

When one's hair reaches a certain length, the wearer then plays an even greater role in ceremonial practices, and is encouraged to share knowledge and to assist those in need. These are obligations not to be denied.

Together, my wife and I have four children: three daughters and one son. Our son has short hair because he understands the deep meanings and duties of growing traditional hair.

It will be my son's choice to grow his braid when he is ready, but it has to come from his heart. All I can do is try my best to show him the wav.

As a father, it is most important for me to lead by example and show my children that no matter how much adversity I

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For thousands of years, in many Indigenous cultures, when an individual would behave in ways that countered the values of the community, the family Elders could demand that his or her hair be cut or shaved off as a public sign of shame and dishonour of oneself and one's family, both living and dead.

In some cases, the accused would be asked to publicly apologize to the entire community, on his or her own behalf and that of his or her family or clan.

In more extreme situations, banishment from the community could occur.

When the individual was ready to walk on the right path again, he or she would be allowed to return with full support from his or her relatives. As the person's hair grew back, so too would the trust of the community, with honour and balance restored. Often, an individual would even

take the initiative to cut off his or her hair deliberately as a sign of repentance.

Ceremonial Haircuts The family knowledge keepers advise on matters concerning the hair for both the day-to-day and ceremonial situations. Ceremonial hairstyles and haircuts are integral parts particular ceremony.



of some union ceremonies, funerals phases, personal quests, rites of passage, healing processes, seasonal ceremonies and so on.

The ritual steps are limited to oral tradition and can often only be shared with the initiated few. Any explanation to someone who did not take part in those ceremonies would be limited to the personal perspective of the individual permitted to share it. Official definitions or explanations can only come from the knowledge keeper or visionary of a

The honour and privacy of our Indigenous military members deserves our collective respect. CAF members who wear braids do not wear their hair that way simply because they can. Braids are part of their cultural identity and spiritual practice and are worn with great pride.

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Pilots wanted for new RC Flying Club

Peter Mallett Staff Writer

A dream of forming a radiocontrolled flying club for military personnel and DND civilians is on the verge of taking flight.

Model airplane enthusiast PO1 Corey Howe and his coworker PO2 Aaron Murray, who flies quadcopters, have 15 potential members, but are looking for more interest from the defence community before starting the official process of creating a club for electric powered radio controlled aircraft.

"We are hoping to have the club up and running by June or July, and the next biggest hurdle is acquiring a piece of land to fly our aircraft from, and making sure it meets reg-ulatory approval," says PO1 Howe.

They have pitched their club idea to Personnel Support Programs and now require approval before the club takes off.

PO1 Howe started in the radio control hobby over 30 years ago, and began flying model fixed-wing aircraft six years ago. He says his fascination with RC models is a "natural progression" from his life-long interest in aviation.

For PO2 Murray, his interest flying drones is more recent. For the last two years, he has competed in drone racing.

RC modeling goes beyond the radio controls and eyes to the sky. Many enjoy building and designing their crafts.

"You can buy these copters and planes readymade and get them airborne, but that takes most of the fun and challenge out of it," says PO2 Murray. "Most people are like us and enjoy the process of building our machines from scratch."

Modern technology is the way to go for PO2 Murray. He often uses a three-dimensional printer, costing around \$5 to stamp out quadcopter frames.

The two are looking to recruit members with experience operating radio-controlled flyers, but they also plan on making a training plane and drone, and lessons, available for the less experienced pilots.

Anyone interested in the club should contact corey. howe@forces.gc.ca



PO1 Corey Howe (left) and PO2 Aaron Murray, both support technicians who work at Fleet Maintenance Facility, display thier flying machines. The two co-workers are currently in the application process of forming a club for model airplane and quadcopter enthusiasts. The proposed Pacific Model Aeronautics Club and its application is currently under review by Personnel Support Services staff.

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Children coping with deployment - help available

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Military life can be stressful for children, especially when a parent deploys or the family has to relocate. As part of its continuing commitment to families, Chief of Military Personnel (CMP) recently asked Director General Military Personnel Research and Analysis (DGMPRA) to investigate how children handle the stress of parental deployment and relocation.

"We found that most children were proud and happy to be part of a mili-tary family," said Dr. Alla Skomorovsky, a defence scientist who conducted the focus group research for DGMPRA.

He added that children in military families do feel different from children in civilian families, but most believe being part of a military family is a good thing. Children also enjoy some of the benefits of being in a military family, such as seeing new places, meeting new people, and feeling safe.

Despite some of the enjoyments of being part of a military family, children admitted that parental deployment is one of the most stressful experiences in their lives. In large part, because they worry about the safety of their deployed parent.

"Not everything he does is safe, and I worry that he is going to get hurt," said a child from the focus group.

Deployment can also example of MFRC proaffect their emotions, physical health, and school performance. Some children had trouble sleeping and eating or concentrating in school, but having supportive and understanding teachers made a big difference.

"[My] teacher was aware [that my] Dad was deployed. When I broke down they were very supportive and understood," said another teen.

When a parent was deployed, children also reported changes in their responsibilities at home and having less time for extracurricular activities.

They also saw their athome parent under more stress during deployments and their relationships with siblings sometimes changed. Some children reported fighting less with their siblings in order to support one another, while other children reported fighting more often.

"It's important for parents, teachers, and other adults to be aware of the effects of deployments and relocations on children from military families and to support them during these times," said Dr. Skomorovsky.

She added that parents need to be aware of the programs for children offered at Military Family Resource Centres (MFRC). The Children's Deployment Workshops are a great the deployed parent by

gramming, which can play a positive role in helping children cope with the stresses of military life.

The DGMPRA researchers uncovered some effective strategies children use to deal with deployments and relocations-strategies that help them remain resilient in the face of these stresses:

Social support. Children seek social support from their friends, the at-home parent, relatives, and teachers. Some children commented that support groups with other children of deployed parents had been helpful. Children who had not attended showed interest in doing so.

Healthy distractions. Many children found it helpful to put things in perspective, remembering that others were going through the same thing. Others express themselves through music, dance, sports, or other activities. Some children distanced themselves from others, but admitted this caused problems when making friends and it took them longer to adjust to a deployment.

Bonding with the athome parent. Spending more time with their athome parent helped children cope with the absence of their deployed parent.

Staying in touch with the deployed parent. Children often talked with telephone or Skype, but some found this distressing. "I don't want to start crying and make him feel even worse," said one child. While difficult for some. most children said it was helpful being able to speak to their deployed parent.

Maintaining the psychological presence of the deployed parent. Several children said their deployed parent gave them a toy or another reminder of them before leaving. In other cases, children identified an object that could serve as a reminder of the deployed parent, such as a shirt or doll with the parent's picture on it. "It's easier sleeping, it's like he's there," said one child.

Researchers found other things parents can do to help their children cope with deployments. The first is to explain what a deployment is and what it means, because it helps children make sense of their experience. The second thing is to explain the normal responses to deployment, such as worrying, and to prepare children for changes in their roles and responsibilities. Lastly, parents can encourage children to seek social support from others.

For more information: An article about this

research was recently published and can be found at http://journals.sagepub. com/doi/pdf/10.1177/ 0095327X16670691





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In one workshop, Royal Roads University's head gardener Barrie Agar will help participants create a spectacular seasonal arrangement.

Pacific Women's Day

150th anniversary and the significant contribution women in the defence community have made over the

This year, the MFRC received a grant from Victoria Foundation to hold a special Canada 150th version of the event. You can expect exciting new workshops, more of the workshops that people love, and a special theme celebrating the long and significant history of women in the defence community in Canada.

Registration for the event will open in September. For more information on the event or to submit an application for a workshop or the marketplace, please visit the MFRC website at www. esquimaltmfrc.com.

Sexual assault charges laid

Pacific Women's Day

new date, lots of fun

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On April 12, the Canadian Forces National Investigation Service charged a member of the Canadian Armed Forces with four counts of sexual assault under the Criminal Code of Canada.

The charges relate to reported sexual assaults by the accused against three other students undergoing basic training in March 2016 at the Canadian Forces Leadership and Recruit School located at the Saint-Jean Garrison in Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu, Ouebec.

Private Bryant Taylor faces four counts of Sexual Assault under section 271 of the Criminal Code of Canada, punishable under section 130 of the National Defence Act.

The matter is now proceeding in accordance with the military justice system for possible court martial at a date and location still to be determined.

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Reservists up the ante in support of the Arthritis Walk

Peter Mallett Staff Writer

Sergeant Jayden Cormier is not unlike many of the participants in Victoria's 8th Annual Walk to Fight Arthritis, in that he has a personal connection to the Arthritis Society's annual fundraiser.

His mother Denise, is one of 4.6 million Canadians suffering from the debilitating disease. Simple daily tasks have been inhibited by frequent bouts of pain, he says.

"While online a couple of years back I noticed an ad for the Arthritis Society, and The Walk immediately struck a chord with me because my mother has been battling Rheumatoid arthritis and Osteoporosis for the past 27 years," says Sgt Cormier.

After seeing the ad, Sgt Cormier rallied members of The Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) to assemble for a special 15 kilometre rucksack portion of The Walk to Fight Arthritis.

"When I phoned the Arthritis Society to explain our regiment's Junior Ranks' intent to ruck The Walk, they were overjoyed," says Sgt Cormier.

This year he will continue this community outreach with the help of his new unit, the 5^{th} (British Columbia) Field Artillery Regiment, RCA, who will submit a 10-person team.

"I think our participation in The Walk lets members of the public recognize the important role of Canadian Armed Forces personnel. By giving back to the community in this manner, it helps strengthen the ideology that we as CAF personnel are not only representatives of communities, but people within them."

Last year his team contributed approximately \$1,000 to the Walk to Fight Arthritis, which raised \$1.2 million nationwide from Walks held in 30 cities across Canada.

"Marching a 15km distance with the weighted ruck sacks was decided upon by the group, not only to bring in physical challenge, but it created a buzz about a good cause," says Sgt Cormier.

Because of his efforts last year, he was asked to become the sponsorship and marketing coordinaSgt Jason Cormier gives a cheer as he and members from the **Junior Ranks** Mess of the Canadian Scottish embark on the 2016 Walk to Fight Arthritis.



Both commanding officers at the Bay Street Armoury, LCol Brendan B.Y. Leblanc, head of the 5th Field Regiment, and LCol Stephen Sawyer of the Canadian Scottish, have been fully behind his efforts to get reservists involved in supporting the event and to strengthen community enrolment within their regiments.

"Everyone I speak to seems to know somebody who is suffering from arthritis and the support is snowballing this year. I am hoping the size of the team will triple," says Sgt Cormier.

Encouraging anyone and everyone to get involved

even includes his own mother. After undergoing reconstructive surgery to ease her symptoms, she agreed to become the coordinator for this year's Walk to Fight Arthritis in Parksville.

The Walk to Fight Arthritis happens on June 4 across the country. For more information or to register, visit walktofightarthritis.ca



Members of the Junior Ranks Mess of the Princess Mary's Canadian Scottish Regiment celebrate after their participation in the 2016 Walk to Fight Arthritis.



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SPORTS TRIVIA By Stephen Stone & Tom Thomson

Questions

- 1. These two skaters became the first women in Canadian figure skating to share the podium at the World Championships.
- 2. The New Jersey Devil's all-time leading scorer retired on Friday, March 31, 2017. Who is he?
- The world championships are held in July, and the win-3. ner gets his wife's weight in beer. Name the sport.
- 4. What is zorbing?
- 5. Held annually in the spring at Cooper's Hill near Gloucester, England, the person who crosses the finish line first, gets a nine pound wheel of double Gloucester cheese.
- 6. The mud pit belly flop, hubcap-discus tossing, and bobbing for pig's feet are part of these games, held annually in East Dublin, Georgia.
- 7. Inspired by a book by A.A. Milne, this sport requires a stick and a bridge over running water. Each player drops a stick on the upstream side of the bridge; the winner is the first whose stick appears on the downstream side. The annual championships, held since 1984, take place at Day's Lock on the River Thames.
- 8. Which sport is played by two teams, each of which race around an oval course, where one member of each team is called the "jammer" and their job is to lap the members of the other team?
- 9. Compared to other sports on this list, it is very calm, but don't tell any serious participant they aren't a legitimate sportsman. (Hint: some would say 'Movember' is an example of this sport.)
- 10. Played all over South Central Asia, it is the national sport of Afghanistan. The goal of the sport: grab a carcass of a headless goat at full gallop, get it clear of other players, and pitch it across the goal line.
- 11. This is a sport involving a ball bounced off a walled space by accelerating it to high speeds with a hand-held device (cesta).

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- goals and 617 assists for a total of 1,025 points. 2. Patrik Elias ended his career with a total of 408
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Bravo Zuių

Regional Cadet Support Unit (Pacific)

Sgt Barb Brennan is promoted to her current rank by Capt(N) Steve Jorgensen, her wife Carli Pearson, and daughter Meghan Rownd.



Bravo Zūty



Captain Stuart Irvine (right) is presented the Canadian Forces' Decoration First Clasp by the Chief of Staff for MARPAC Plans and Operations, Capt(N) Steve Jorgensen.

Bravo Zutu



Lt Tzotzo receives her commissioning scroll from Cdr Ed Hooper, Commanding Officer Naval Training Development Centre.

HMCS Malahat conducted Ceremonial Divisions and an

awards ceremony to mark the end of the training year. With Commodore Marta Mulkins, Commander Naval

personal and professional achievements over the past year.

Reserve in attendance, Malahat formally recognized individual members who have accomplished significant

HMCS Malahat





PO1 John Fowler is presented the Canadian Forces' Decoration Third Clasp by Cmdre Mulkins.



PO2 Frederick Godwin is presented the Wardroom Trophy by LCdr Greg Walker.



Lt(N) Anne Gardam is presented a Bravo Zulu award by Cmdre Mulkins.



Lt(N) Andrew Janes is presented the Naval Officers Association Sword by Cdr (Ret'd) Bill Conconi.





OS Katrina Koch-Underhill is presented the Commander Barbara Clerihue Scholarship by LCdr Michael Lawless.



Cdr Michael Lawless, Commanding Officer of HMCS Malahat, is promoted to his current rank by Cmdre Mulkins.



LS Ben Lenner is promoted to his current rank by Cmdre Mulkins.





OS Matthew McCue is presented the Captain G.A.V. PO2 Colleen McInnis is presented a Bravo Zulu award by Cmdre Mulkins.



PO2 Stephanie McRae is presented a Naval Reserve coin
by Cmdre Mulkins.LS Natalie Meens is presented the Captain R. Jackson
Trophy by Capt(N) Pat Montgomery.





MS Jamie Newman is presented a Bravo Zulu award by Cmdre Mulkins.



MS Jamie Newman is presented the Coxswain's Memorial Trophy by CPO2 Graeme Leblanc.



LS Bailey Toupin is presented a Naval Reserve coin by Cmdre Mulkins.



MS Stephanie Noa is presented a Naval Reserve coin by Cmdre Mulkins.



Lt(N) Emily Wood is presented the Victoria College Trophy by Capt(N) Pat Montgomery.



PO2 Beth-Anne Salzer is presented the Chief Petty Officer Burch Trophy by CP01 Dave Arsenault.



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