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HMCS Winnipeg sails towards the Singaporean naval base as part of Poseidon Cutlass on May 30.





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Canada unveils new defence policy



**Defence Minister
Harjit S. Sajjan**

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DND

Defence Minister Harjit S. Sajjan released last week *Strong, Secure, Engaged*, a long-term defence policy that commits to a range of new investments for the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF), its members, and their families.

This policy is an ambitious yet realistic plan that outlines the Government of Canada's Defence priorities. New investment will ensure critical core capabilities and equipment that are underfunded, and unfunded, can now proceed on a sound footing. It will also support growth in emerging domains such as space and cyber, and critical areas such as intelligence and Special Operations Forces.

Quick Facts

One key measure to recognize the sacrifices of serving members and their families is that all troops deployed on international operations will be exempt from federal income tax on their CAF salary up to the pay level of Lieutenant-Colonel, effective January 1, 2017. This is in addition to existing allowances that compensate for hardship and risk.

Strong, Secure, Engaged will grow annual defence spending from \$18.9 billion in 2016/17 to \$32.7 billion in 2026/27, on a cash basis, an increase of over 70 percent.

These investments reflect Canada's most rigorously costed defence policy in history. It is also fully funded. The structure of the National Defence budget will be clarified so that Parliament and Canadians are better equipped to hold current and future governments accountable for defence spending.

Through Canada's Defence Policy, the Department of National Defence (DND) and the CAF will:

- Invest \$198.2 million over the course of the policy to implement a new Total Health and Wellness Strategy that will expand wellness beyond the traditional healthcare model to include promotion, prevention, treatment, and support, and provide a greater range of health and wellness services and programs.
- Invest an additional \$6 million per year to modernize family support programs, such as Military Family Resource Centres, to provide better support to families when members are deploying or during periods of absence.
- Increase the proportion of women in the military by one percentage point annually, to achieve 25 percent representation by 2026, to our operational advantage;
- Transform the transition process to better support CAF members and their families by establishing a 1,200-person CAF Transition Group. The creation of this new group means all of our women and men will be taken care of as they transition back into the CAF following illness or injury, or out of the CAF and into civilian life at the conclusion of military service.
- Implement teams at Military Family Resource Centres to prevent and respond to gender-based violence.
- Increase the size of the Regular Force by 3,500 (to 71,500) and the Reserve Force by 1,500 (to 30,000) members. The Reserves will also become more integrated into the total force, providing agile and effective full-time capability through part-time service.
- Replace the CF-18 fleet with 88 advanced fighter aircraft, through an open and transparent competition, to improve CAF air control and air attack capability;
- Provide the funding required for the full complement of 15 Canadian Surface Combatants;
- Improve land capabilities including ground based air defence, combat support vehicles, heavy logistics vehicles, and training simulators;
- Create a new CAF Cyber Operator occupation to attract Canada's best and brightest talent to cyber functions.
- Invest in a range of remotely piloted systems, including an armed aerial system capable of conducting surveillance and precision strikes.
- Launch a new program, Innovation for Defence Excellence and Security (IDEaS), which will see \$1.6 billion invested over the next 20 years to modernize the way National Defence generates solutions through new cooperative partnerships with the private sector, universities, and academics.
- Establish up to 120 new military intelligence positions, some of which will be filled by Reservists, and add up to 180 new civilian intelligence positions.
- Grow the civilian workforce by 1,150 employees to enable and support military operations.
- Meet the federal target to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 40 percent from the 2005 levels by 2030, excluding military fleets.
- Strengthen relationships with the defence community, including academia and the private sector. Today, more than ever, innovation, technology, and problem solving are critical to meeting evolving defence and security needs.
- Improve the procurement process within National Defence to reduce departmental approval times by 50 percent, allow over 80 percent of defence procurement contracts to be managed by National Defence, and increase transparency.

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Naval Security Team prepares for deployment

Will Chaster
MARPAC Public Affairs Office

A crowd of shouting protestors march towards a barricade guarded by a security force wearing dark Kevlar vests. Most of the protestors stop a few feet from the guards, but two walk up to the barricade, screaming with arms waving. In the midst of this chaos, the Kevlar-clad guards remain immovable; calmly they defuse the situation and do not react to the provocation of the activists. After a while the crowd disperses and the guards fall out.

A protest scenario was one of many exercised last week by the Naval Security Team (NST) as part of their Validation Readiness Training in order to deploy. The training was implemented by Sea Training Pacific.

"We're making these exercises as close to the real thing as possible so

they are prepared for any eventuality," said Commander Christopher Peschke, Commanding Officer of Sea Training Pacific. The week-long exercise took place on land and at sea, and included everything from low-key activities such as searching bags and checking identification, to high pressure situations such as confronting a crowd of angry protestors or dealing with a car bomb.

The 78 NST reservists from across the country underwent weeks of individual training in first aid and weapons drill before arriving at CFB Esquimalt.

"There's such a wide variety of people here; we have everyone from newly graduated university students to school teachers to a dentist. It's a really interesting crowd," said Cdr Peschke.

Their training involved inter-agency participation from B.C. Ambulance,

11 Field Ambulance, Military Police Unit Esquimalt, Fleet Diving Unit (Pacific), HMCS Vancouver crew, and Sea Training staff.

Members of the NST are selected from a pool of reservists who must sign a reserve contract and go through intensive training before being allowed to deploy overseas.

Their job is to ensure force protection and security for Canadian naval units in both domestic and foreign ports. "The individual training of the men and women of the NST is remarkably good; they're right on the curve of where we'd want them to be," said Cdr Peschke.

With this training completed, the NST is now preparing to deploy to South Korea in the coming weeks in support of Poseidon Cutlass 17. After that, they will be designated as having Initial Operating Capability.



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HMCS Labrador's Polar Flag to fly again

CPO2 Richard Bungay Sea Training Atlantic

When HMCS Labrador undertook its maiden deployment in 1954, it was the first warship to travel the Northwest Passage and circumnavigate North America.

Throughout its operational history with the Royal Canadian Navy (RCN) the ship was unique, as it had created its own unofficial ship's flag.

The Polar bear, a universal symbol of the Arctic and unofficial ship's mascot, was hoisted while at anchor and entering and leaving harbor,

signifying an end of a voyage. The crew called it the Polar Flag and it was a source of pride and cohesion.

Fast forward 64 years later, being an enthusiastic student of RCN history and proponent of RCN Arctic deployments, I wanted to link the past with the future of the RCN in the Arctic.

I wanted to recreate the flag, and so I proposed the idea to the Commander of Maritime Forces Atlantic who is also interested in the Arctic and its history.

The flag has now been recreated and is displayed outside the Admiral's office as a

cornerstone of the Arctic display recently erected.

When HMCS Harry DeWolf is commissioned, it will fly this flag as the ship's company of Labrador once did.

To be successful in the Arctic

we must look to the past as well as the future, and I believe the reconstituted Polar Flag will serve as a tangible link between our shipmates of the past and a source of pride of Harry DeWolf's crews of the future.

From left:
Lt(N) Michael Kelly, LS Keith Rodgers, CPO George Smith, and AB James Milligan, all from HMCS Labrador, display that ship's original Polar Flag circa 1954.



Photo courtesy Directorate History and Heritage



Photo by Mona Ghiz, MARLANT PA

In front of the Arctic display outside the Commander of Maritime Forces Atlantic's (MARLANT) office, Cdr Corey Gleason, Commanding Officer HMCS Harry DeWolf; RAdm John Newton, MARLANT; CPO2 Rick Bungay, Sea Training Atlantic; and CPO1 Gerry Doucet, Coxswain HMCS Harry DeWolf, display the Polar Flag.

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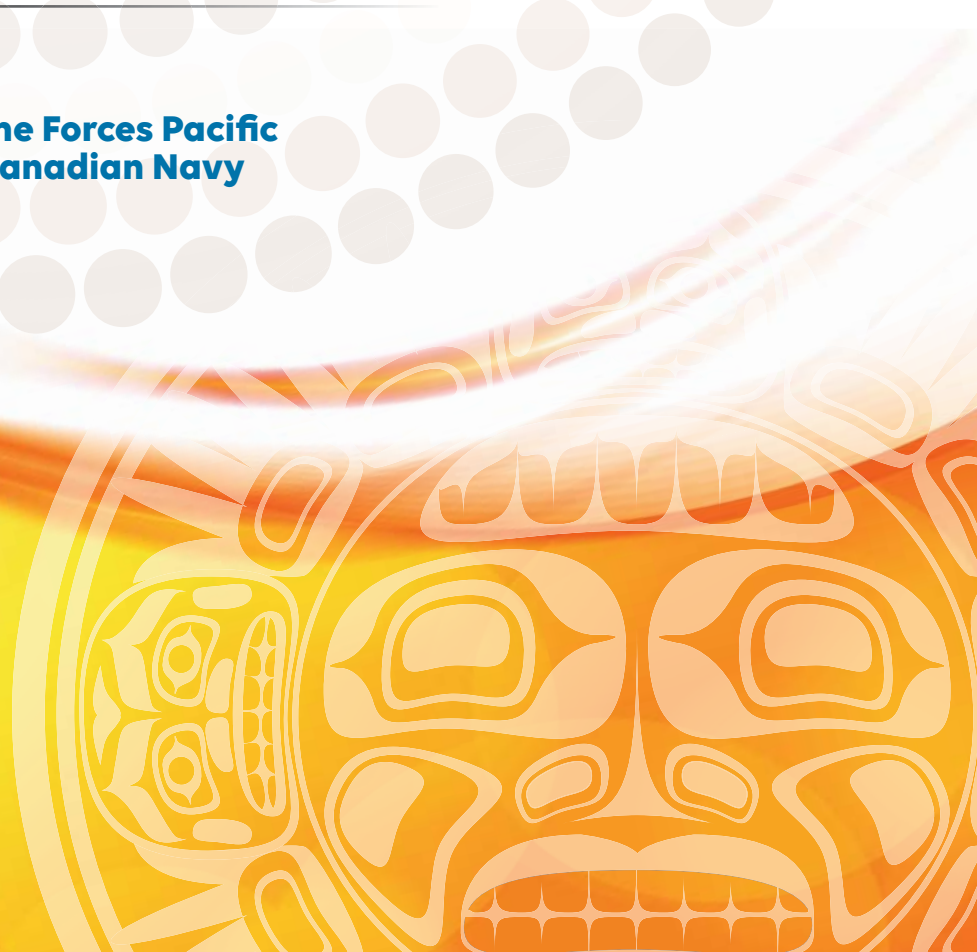
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Historical survey marker to become headstone

Peter Mallett
Staff Writer

A 19th Century granite survey marker, placed by Dominion of Canada surveyors to establish the bounds of Work Point Barracks in 1887, will become a tombstone for the Deputy Adjutant General of Military District # 11 appointed in 1883.

Descendants of Colonel Josiah Greenwood Holmes were at the Work Point Barracks site June 6 as workers from Mortimer's Monumental Works dislodged the massive granite marker from the ground and hauled it on to a flatbed truck with a mechanical arm.

The marker had been cast aside following the demolition of the Work Point's Officers' Mess in 2006.

"It's terrific to see this stone finally being pulled from the ground," said Carol Lee, great-granddaughter of Col Holmes. "This process is helping myself and other family members rediscover our military heritage, and someone who played such an important role in the history of Victoria and Canada."

Col Holmes was born May 28, 1845, in St. Catharines (Upper Canada). A graduate of Royal Military College, he worked as an adjutant (administrator to a senior officer)

of A Battery in Ontario from 1872 until his promotion to the Commander of Military District # 11, including 'C Battery' and the Canadian School of Artillery in Victoria -Esquimalt.

He had previously served in the Fenian Raids in 1866 and 1870. He eventually retired in 1909 and passed away at his home in Victoria in 1928.

C Battery was gazetted in 1883, and arrived in Victoria in 1887, established to shore up coastal defences to protect Victoria and Esquimalt harbours from possible sea borne attacks, and also to oversee the formation and training of a militia in the years following Confederation.

The marker will be converted into a headstone for Col Holmes and his other immediate family members who are buried

in unmarked graves at Ross Bay Cemetery.

Col Holmes and his wife's original headstones were destroyed by vandals several years ago.

Carol Lee and her husband Scott came to the site with their two children Kristen and Graham to oversee the stone's removal and its eventual restoration.

Carol credits her husband, who works as a water taxi operator and tour guide in Victoria's Inner Harbour, and Jack Bates from Victoria's Organization for the Preservation of Victoria Military Heritage, in rekindling her interest in military history.

Bates, who has spent several years documenting Victoria's military history, knew the stone had been left on the property and told Lee about its location. They then sought approval from the Department of National Defence to take the stone.

Stone workers will work to smooth the rough surface and jagged edges and transform it into a tombstone to mark the graves of Col Holmes and his wife Elizabeth. The Lee family and Bates hope to have the stone placed at Ross Bay cemetery in the coming months once their request meets the approval of City of Victoria staff.




Colonel Josiah Greenwood Holmes (right) with Major James Peters at Work Point in 1909.



Carol and Scott Lee and their children Kristen and Graham with a historical survey marker that will be transformed into a headstone for a distant relative.

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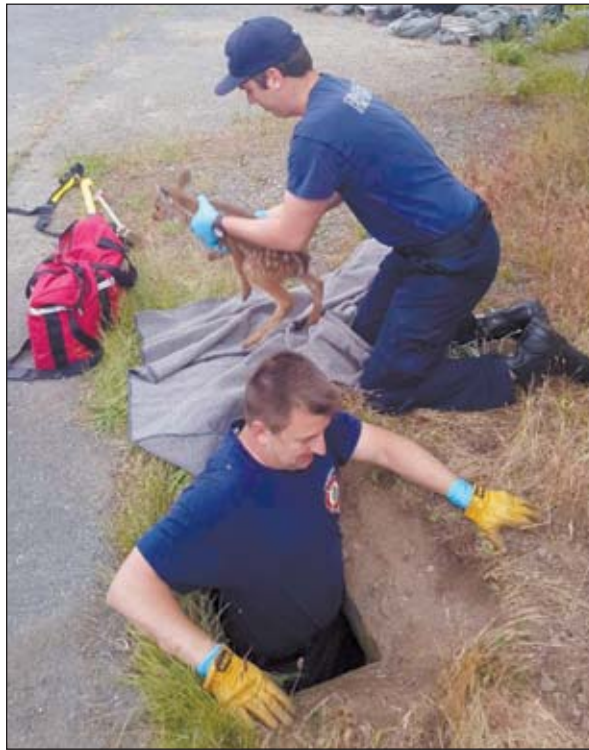
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Unusual rescue

Will Chaster
MARPAC PA Office

Animal handling isn't a skill most firefighters expect to develop, but some members of the CFB Esquimalt Base Fire Hall can put that on their resumes following their actions on June 7.

Around 6:30 p.m. a call came in from a couple out for a walk near Work Point who had found a fawn stuck in a water catch basin.

Four members of the Base Fire Hall responded to the call.

When they arrived they realized

the drain was too deep to simply reach down and get the baby.

With the mother deer watching from a nearby field, Firefighter Tyler Werbowski shimmied down into the hole.

"I stroked the fawn's head a bit and then picked it up. It was pretty docile and didn't struggle or anything which was good," said Werbowski.

He then passed it up to Firefighter Ben Josephson who lowered it to the ground. As soon as its hooves hit the soil the fawn bounded off into the bushes, evi-

dently none the worse for the wear.

"We were just happy the little guy was okay," said Firefighter Josh Peterson.

While the mother deer didn't say thank you, the situation drew praise from their supervisor.

"I'm really proud of these guys, they handled the situation very well," said Geordie Douglas, Deputy Fire Chief.

While this isn't quite in their job description, it's quite the "en-deering" story that the firefighters will remember for some time.

Canadian Armed Forces announce pay increase

DND

The Department of National Defence (DND) has announced that Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) members will receive an increase of over 6% to pay and around 5% to some environmental and special allowances.

CAF members will be paid at these new rates along with a lump sum back-payment starting June 30, 2017. This covers retroactive increases starting April 1, 2014, calculated as follows:

- four 1.25% increases in pay and allowances effective April 1 for the past four fiscal years: 2014-2015,

2015-2016, 2016-2017, and 2017-2018, and

- one 1.2% Military Factor pay increase effective April 1, 2016.

CAF members receiving the pay raise include Non-Commissioned Members, General Service Officers and Pilots at the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel and Commander and below, and all Medical and Dental Officers.

The pay rates for Colonels and Captains (Navy) and above, and all Legal Officers, are managed separately.

CAF pay rates were last increased effective April 1, 2013.

CAF members' pay includes a Military Factor compensation for conditions and requirements that

are unique to military service, such as potential separation from families and turbulence caused by geographic postings.

Allowances that are increasing include all Environmental Allowances, Special Operations Assault Crewing Allowance, Submarine Crewing Allowance, Stress Allowance for Test Participants, and Special Allowance Canadian Forces Station Alert.

These pay and allowance increases align with tentative increases for Federal Public Service employees.

Former members who left the CAF after March 31, 2014, will also receive a retroactive payment and adjustments to their retirement benefits.

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AS THE People's Liberation Army Navy (PLA(N)) brass band echoed from the jetty in Shanghai, China, HMCS Ottawa came alongside May 26, greeted by Senior Captain Wei, Chief of Staff to the Commander Shanghai Naval Base, and sailors from the host ship Zuxhou.

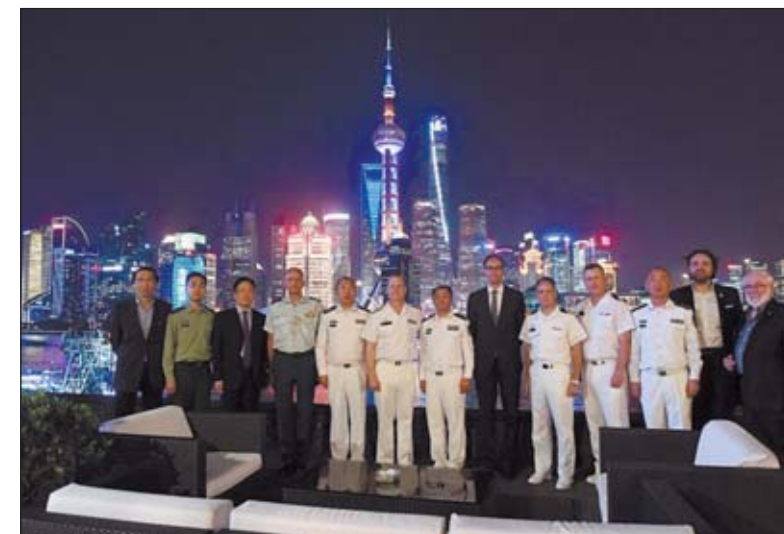
That evening, members of the ship's company were treated to a reception against a backdrop of the brightly lit Shanghai skyline. There, they mingled with the officers and crew of the host ship and enjoyed a buffet dinner. The reception included speeches given by Rear-Admiral Wang, Commander Shanghai Naval Base, and Rear-Admiral Art McDonald, Commander Maritime Forces Pacific. Both highlighted the importance of relationships and communication between the navies in the Asia-Pacific region. This visit marked Ottawa's third to the Chinese city, the first being in 2002 and the second in 2008. However, it was the first Royal Canadian Navy ship deployed on Poseidon Cutlass, an operation designed to provide opportunities to conduct diplomatic engagements to other countries in support of Government of Canada objectives. The next afternoon, Rear-Admiral McDonald visited PLA(N) ship Zuxhou, and made an office call on Vice Mayor of Shanghai Xu Kunlin, before coming aboard Ottawa to present awards and promotions.

Svensden was among the group that went with the Padre. "We discovered the universal language of selfies and playing cards," she said. "We had some laughs over cards and the snack food that was served. They made an impact on us via their commitment to keeping the shelter going in the midst of a very busy city." Members also visited a local high school Canadian Studies program. Chinese students in this program aspire to study abroad in Canada at the university level. "We went to talk to them about our roles in the navy and our education," said Leading Seaman Daniel Richard. "There was a question period at the end and they asked some very pertinent questions. The kids seemed

Included in the parade was recognition of some deserving sailors for their work and dedication with Commander Maritime Forces Pacific and Formation Chief coins. "It is definitely a different experience," said Leading Seaman Tom Eustace, who was presented with a Bravo Zulu Coin by the Admiral. "I was not expecting it at all. It's nice to be recognized in front of peers." Following the awards ceremony, the ship's company prepared a reception for key community, PLA(N) and Canadian leaders in Shanghai, which was hosted by RAdm McDonald and the Canadian Ambassador to China, the Honourable John McCallum. While the ship was hosting events onboard, members of the ship's company went ashore with Captain Joachim Nnanna, the ship's chaplain, for community outreach. Ottawa sailors visited 'Home Sweet Home,' a homeless shelter in Shanghai, China. "The group of enthusiastic and dedicated sailors helped package the afternoon meal and then enjoyed some social time with shelter staff and guests," said the Padre. "These kinds of interactions that positively affect the lives of those less privileged in society strongly define Canadians, and our sailors embody the best of these altruistic Canadian values. Our service activity is a fine example of one of the aims of Poseidon Cutlass, which is global engagement. We look forward to continued efforts to demonstrate our commitment to global humanitarianism." Master Corporal Darlene

genuinely very interested." Ottawa hosted tours for several groups while alongside, including sailors from Zuxhou and Canadian Consulate staff and families, and the host ship also took a group of Canadian sailors for a tour. Activities on board included an academic roundtable on the topic of humanitarian assistance and disaster relief, hosted by RAdm McDonald and facilitated by Dr. Jim Bouthilier, Special Advisor MARPAC, which was attended by both Canadian and Chinese academics and senior officials. On the final afternoon alongside, Ottawa members played a friendly game of basketball against the PLA(N) Shanghai Naval Base basketball team. Ottawa departed the port of

Shanghai June 1, saluted by a contingent of sailors from Zuxhou. The frigate conducted a Passage Exercise with the host ship after exiting the mouth of the Huangpu River, which included a Conduct for Unknown Encounters at Sea exercise, flashing light exercise, and manoeuvres. "This exercise at sea was a great opportunity to increase our navies' interoperability while also capping off a tremendously successful program and visit," said Commander Sylvain Belair, Commanding Officer HMCS Ottawa. Ottawa's next port visit will be in Okinawa, Japan, where ship and crew prepare to conduct a missile firing exercise before rejoining HMCS Winnipeg for the remainder of Poseidon Cutlass 17.



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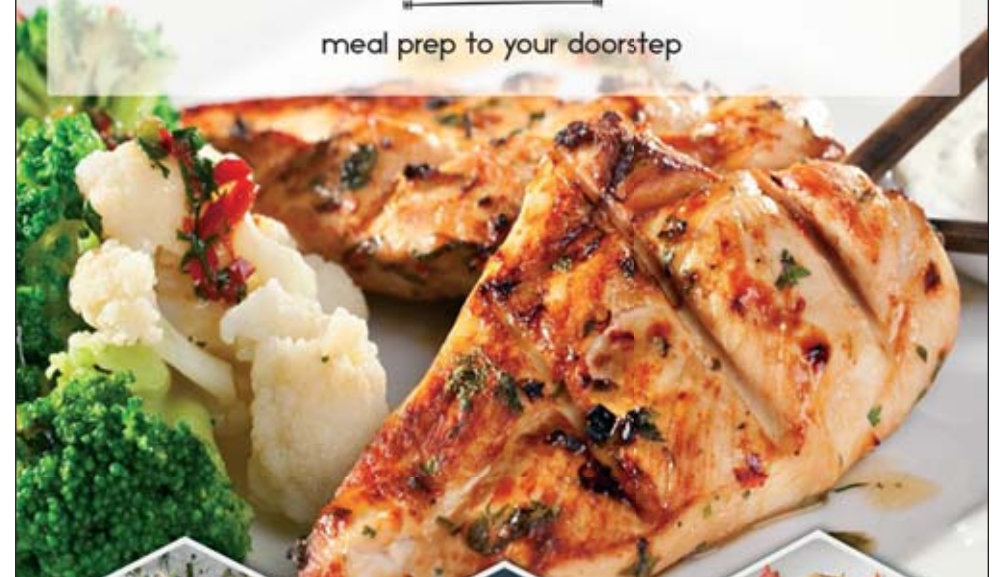
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The 49th CISM World Military Marathon Championship (WMMC) was hosted in Ottawa May 28. The event, which took place within the broader Scotiabank Ottawa Marathon, included 83 military athletes from all over the world competing from 22 CISM nations.

The hard fought battle ended with a clean sweep from Poland, with Arkadiusz Gardzielewski taking first

place overall in the men's side, and Iwona Bernardelli taking first for the women's, with times of 2:13:42 and 2:34:46 respectively.

The Canadian contingent had another strong showing, with Alexandre Boule coming first among men's Canadian competitors with a time of 2:35:23, and Kathleen Beaudry finishing strong with a time 3:11:37 for the women's competitors.

Founded in 1948, the International Military Sports

Council (CISM) is one of the largest multidisciplinary sports organizations in the world. Created with the mission of promoting peace and international dialogue through sport, CISM allows the militaries of the world to compete peacefully in the spirit of cooperation.

The WMMC is one of many world championships that occur in CISM, and this year's competition saw some of the top runners in the world competing in Ottawa.



Canadian athlete James MacLellan competes in the Tamarack Ottawa Marathon.



Canadian athletes Alexandre Boule and Joel Maley celebrate after completing the race.



Canadian athlete Kathleen Beaudry rests after finishing first in the women's Canadian competitors.



Alexandre Boule finishes first in the men's Canadian competitors with a time of 2:35:23.

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Photo by William Chaster, MARPAC PA Office
 Brian Seymour, Collections Manager of the Department of Anthropology of the Royal BC Museum, show artifacts to CFB Esquimalt members during a special collections tour.

Royal B.C. Museum showcases collection

William Chaster
 MARPAC PA Office

High in the upper floor of the Royal B.C. Museum, in an area not open to the general public, Brian Seymour, an Anthropology Collections Manager, holds a small, angular shard of rock to the light.

Surrounding him is a group of 16 people from CFB Esquimalt, gazing intently at the shard.

At first glance it resembles a regular stone, but upon closer examination chips and grooves become apparent, too intentional to be from natural causes. This sliver of rock, explains Seymour, is an ancient tool used by a member of a First Nations community hundreds of years ago, carefully shaped and scratched so it could cut or grind plant and animal materials.

This tool is one of dozens of artifacts showcased to base members during a museum tour organized by the Defence Aboriginal Advisory Group (DAAG) May 25.

“The tour was absolutely outstanding,” said Lisa deWit, an employee with Formation Review and a member of the Wet’suwet’en First Nation. “The archive is a real treasure and I felt we could connect in a meaningful way to our culture and ancestors.”

The tour was in honour of Aboriginal Awareness Week.

As Seymour took the group through each room, all crammed with historical First Nations’ objects, he gave encyclopedic detail on those items he chose to highlight, such as carved wooden flutes lining a drawer. In another cabinet, he revealed a selection of woven hats, each with a unique design embroidered around the brim, carefully stored so as not to lose their shape.

This was the DAAG’s first visit to the First Nations Collections.

“It was so popular we filled all the spots on the tour and actually had to turn people away,” said Petty Officer Second Class

Marielle Audet, DAAG member who helped coordinate the visit.

Working in close cooperation with many First Nations groups, the Royal B.C. Museum hosts one of the largest collection of British Columbian First Nations artifacts in the world. While only a small

percentage of the items are on public display, the collections manager hosts tour groups and First Nations artists, researchers, and scholars.

People wanting a tour should make an appointment by contacting the museum directly at 250-356-7226.

2017 National Aboriginal Day

Maritime Forces Pacific will celebrate National Aboriginal Day at the Work Point Gunroom June 14 June from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Under the theme “Diversity of Our Nations” will be a number of activities:

- Complimentary barbecue
- Bannock prepared by the Defence Aboriginal Advisory Group
- Tipi activities
- Interactive artisan demonstrations
- Drumming and dancing

Shuttles will be available from 11:15 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. on a continuous basis starting at main gate Dockyard to Naden gym to Work Point Gunroom.

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New funding bolsters veteran benefits

DND

New funding for education, career transition services and other initiatives will better position Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) members for success in their post-military lives.

The funding, which is part of Budget 2017, allocates up to \$80,000 to support the costs of college, university or technical education for regular and reserve force CAF Veterans who have at least 12 years of service.

Up to \$40,000 in support is available to Veterans with at least six years of service.

The initiative is part of nearly \$134 million, funded over six years, to establish a federal Veterans' Education and Training Benefit.

Budget 2017 also designated more than \$74 million over six years to enhance Career Transition Services. This encompasses a number of improvements for Veterans, including: an expansion of current eligibilities; removal of time limits to access benefits for Veterans, reservists and survivors; and a simplified application process.

While each facet of the new funding will have positive effects for hard-working Veterans and their families, the education funding is monumental to Veterans' futures once they leave the CAF.

"If education truly is the great equalizer, as I believe it to be, then this new Veterans' Education and Training and Benefit has the potential to be a real game changer for Canada's veterans and their families," said Kent Hehr, Minister of Veterans Affairs and the Associate Minister of Defence. "Whether it is further education, job coaching or help applying for jobs, we will support and guide veterans and their spouses in finding the work they want in their post-military life."

The funding enhances the foundation set out in Budget 2016 and continues to recognize the crucial role of education, caregivers, family supports and mental-health initiatives to CAF members and Veterans in life outside of the Forces.

Implementation of all Budget 2017 initiatives is expected on April 1, 2018.

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IN THE COURTS

Military member found guilty

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Warrant Officer Bruce Dowe was found guilty June 6 at a general court martial in Yellowknife, Northwest Territories.

Chief Military Judge Colonel Mario Dutil accepted WO Dowe's plea of being guilty of one charge related to an incident that allegedly occurred on the night of Oct. 9-10, 2015, at the Personnel Administration Barracks in Yellowknife, Northwest Territories.

Of the two charges which were preferred by the Director of Military Prosecutions on June 10, 2016, WO Dowe pleaded guilty to:

Charge 2: s. 97 of the NDA, drunkenness.

Charge 1: section (s.) 124 of the National Defence Act (NDA), negligent performance of military duty, was withdrawn by the prosecution following the accused's plea.

The offender received a sentence of a reprimand and a fine of \$2,000.

In addition to a military judge's sentence, Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) members can be subject to an administrative review, which can result in actions that range from remedial measures up to release from the CAF.

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Boatswain QL6 Graduation Ceremony

Lieutenant Commander Daniel O'Regan, Deputy Commandant Canadian Forces Fleet School (Pacific), presented Boatswain QL6 Certificates of Military Achievement during the QL6 Graduation ceremony on May 25.

Photos by Cpl Stuart MacNeil, MARPAC Imaging Services



MS Duane Earle receives his certificate.



MS Andrew Clark receives his certificate.



MS Mitchel Simard receives his certificate.



MS Amber Oldland receives her certificate.



MS Tristan Adams receives his certificate.



MS Pat McKeran receives his certificate.



MS Adrian Jack receives his certificate.



MS Jason Boisvenue receives his certificate.



MS Sheldon Halliman, accompanied by his family, receives his certificate.



MS Jermaine Pedro, accompanied by his family, receives his certificate.



MS Rebecca Charlesworth receives her certificate.



MS Graham Williams receives his certificate.



MS Adrian Jack (right), accompanied by his father Rob Jack, receives the QL6 Top Student Award.

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HMCS Regina Awards and Promotions

Cdr Colin Matthews, Commanding Officer HMCS Regina, presented promotions and awards.



AB Mullen is promoted to his current rank by Cdr Colin Matthews and Lt(N) Newman.



AB Van Dine is promoted to his current rank by Cdr Matthews and CPO2 Pohoney.



LCdr MacKay is promoted to his current rank by Cdr Matthews and partner Corey McPherson.



LCdr Verge is promoted to his current rank by Cdr Matthews, and wife Jennifer.



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