







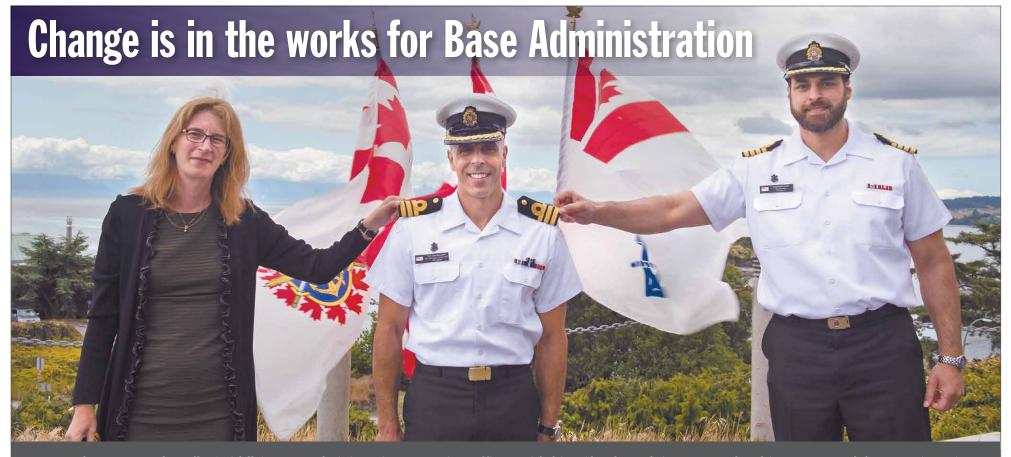
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RE/MAX

2 • LOOKOUT



Commander Jason Barbagallo (middle), Base Administration Executive Officer, with his wife Chantal, is promoted to his current rank by Capt (Navy) Sam Sader, Base Commander, on June 16. Photos by LS Kendric C.W. Grasby, MARPAC Imaging Services



Peter Mallett Staff Writer

It's that time again, posting season, when military members are moved to new positions to gain experience, flex their skills, and make a difference in their unit.

That change of leadership will touch down at Base Administration July 16 when Commander Cory Foreman vacates the position, and Cdr Jason Barbagallo slides into the chair.

Before taking the job, he required a promotion to the rank of Commander, which took place last week. In a Spiderman-like move to avoid close contact, a firefighter dangled from a flagpole to deliver the new shoulder boards to Cdr Barbagallo's wife Chantal, who then assisted Base Commander, Capt(N) Sam Sader in the promotion. The unusual ceremony was in keeping with the fun, unique ways bases across Canada are handling COVID-19-era physical distancing promotions.

The physical move to the new position will be a short one – two steps across the hall, as Cdr Barbagallo is currently the Executive Officer of the branch.

"It's rather remarkable and unique to have an executive officer get pro-

moted and stay within the same organization instead of being moved to a new location," said Cdr Barbagallo. "My situation differs greatly from most incoming commanding officers because I am familiar with the workings of the unit itself and most importantly its people. I think it is rather advantageous to change positions while staying in the same organization."

The 44-year-old was born and raised in Montreal. His military career began in 1996 serving nine years in the army reserves before transferring to the Regular Force in 2005. He has deployed to Bosnia as a member of the Third Canadian Support Unit, to Africa, Asia, the Middle East, and most recently Belgium. There, he commanded a support detachment for Canadian Armed Forces members and their families in Belgium, France, Spain, and Luxembourg.

He earned his sea legs in HMCS Protecteur and *HMCS Winnipeg*, where he was the head of the Logistics Department from 2010 to 2012. Now he is preparing to command the largest branch at CFB Esquimalt. He will oversee crucial services required by military members, such as accommodations, food services, human resources, payroll, chaplain services, and fitness.

As Cdr Foreman's two years as

Base Administration Officer comes to an end, he says he is most proud of leading an outstanding team of dedicated individuals who have always risen to any challenge with a sense of "duty, determination and passion". The team's efforts, he adds, have ensured extremely important support was provided to the Base, Fleet, and Formation, and commanding Base Administration has been the highlight of his 23 year career thus far.

Cdr Barbagallo, he adds, will be a great fit to lead the organization and has a great team to support him.

"Jason is extremely mission-focussed, and people-oriented and Base Administration is very fortunate to have him take on this new leadership role."

His next career move is to attend the year-long French Language Training Program here in Esquimalt and then he hopes to be considered for deployment on Operation Kobold in Kosovo as the Task Force Commander.

"It's been a privilege working with so many great people in the unit and that is what I will miss the most," he says. Chantal Barbagallo, wife of Commander Jason Barbagallo, is handed shoulder boards from a firefighter lowered by harness during a promotion ceremony to his new rank of Commander.



Operational pause of CH-148 Cyclone fleet lifted

DND

The Commander of 1 Canadian Air Division, Lieutenant-General Alain Pelletier, has lifted the operational pause on the CH-148 Cyclone maritime helicopter fleet. The return to flying operations follows a thorough risk assessment that outlined mitigation measures to ensure aircrews understand the conditions that led to the Cyclone crash off the coast of Greece at the end of April that killed six military members, and how to avoid or resolve them.

"I truly appreciate the professional efforts of the Canadian Armed Forces airworthiness authorities who have contributed to both the investigation and risk assessment," said LGen Al Meinzinger, Commander Royal Canadian Air Force. "I have the fullest confidence in their work, the Cyclone fleet, and our ability to safely return the maritime helicopter community to flying operations. We will do so in memory of our fallen."

While the Directorate of Flight Safety investigation continues, information that the investigation uncovered to date --primarily from the Cyclone's flight data recorder — allowed the investigative team to replicate the conditions in the CH-148 Cyclone flight simulator and rule out any mechanical failure.

This revealed that the aircraft's flight director was set to hold a specific altitude and airspeed. Thus, during the complex manoeuvering turn to align with the ship, the pilot's inputs were significantly different from the autopilot settings and the aircraft did not respond in a way that the crew was expecting. The investigative team has confirmed that this rare anomaly only occurred under a very specific and narrow set of circumstances. The crew would have had no previous exposure or experience on how to handle this situation.

With these circumstances now clearly understood, the RCAF has completed a detailed risk assessment and is implementing mitigation measures to allow for the safe resumption of flying operations.

Through the detailed risk assessment process, the RCAF is making a number of updates to training, publications, and operational maneuvering that together decrease the risk to an acceptable level to allow for the resumption of flying operations.

Updates to training and aircraft

publications will increase aircrews' awareness of the possible risk identified by the Director of Flight Safety, how to avoid it during flying operations, and how to recover it if does happen. Changes to aircrew and aircraft publications will deal with specific procedures for aircrew to follow.

Aircrew will also receive ground training and go through simulator scenarios that will allow them to practice identifying specific flight conditions and taking recovery actions. Given the length of the operational pause, aircrew will also perform shore-based flight training to rebuild flying proficiency and regain currency.

Changes in operational maneuvering of the aircraft will further mitigate risk while not affecting the Cyclone's ability to effectively conduct operations at sea.

These mitigation measures will prevent a similar accident from occurring in the future, while the investigation pursues a more complete assessment of the causes of the accident.

Once the investigation is completed, the RCAF will determine what, if any, additional longerterm mitigation measures may need to be implemented going forward.

I truly appreciate the professional efforts of the Canadian Armed Forces airworthiness authorities who have contributed to both the investigation and risk assessment. I have the fullest confidence in their work, the Cyclone fleet, and our ability to safely return the maritime helicopter community to flying operations. We will do so in memory of our fallen."

- LGen Al Meinzinger, Commander Royal Canadian Air Force



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through May. Single membership is \$40.00 per annum.

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Step up and show us your Pride

DND

Early June typically kicks off the Pride season of festivals and celebrations from coast to coast that run until the end of August.

Participation with, and in, Pride celebrations is one of the ways the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) show their respect to our team members from the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer and 2-spirited (LGBTQ2+) communities. More importantly, it embodies the principle of inclusivity that is key to success in everything we do.

This year, despite COVID-19, we will not be deterred as we, in a safe and respective manner, celebrate and show our individual and collective Pride.

The entire Defence Team is committed to the Canadian ideals of diversity, inclusion, and respect. By embracing diversity, we draw on all of the unique strengths and abilities of Canada's popu-

lation, which enhances our operational effectiveness. Inclusivity unites all of us as one team, and Pride celebrations are a reminder of how diverse we are and how we garner strength through diversity.

Sharing our Pride gives us unity of purpose, making each of us better as people and more relevant as an organization that reflects

Canadian values. Whether it's raising a flag on bases or wings, celebrating from home, virtually or abroad, we want you to show us your Pride

2020 in June and throughout the year. As part of your individual or group celebrations, we ask that you submit your photos and messages or quotes to: +Internal Communications internes@ ADM(PA)@Ottawa-Hull. All photos must be accompanied by: sender's name, email, contact phone number, and rank, if applicable. Please use your @forces.gc.ca email address, if possible, or alternate email address.

Also include a brief caption that describes the photo and includes the location/ date the image was taken.

A gallery of images will be created for all to access and share, which will be featured across our Defence Team communications platforms and all social media accounts.

Pride events celebrate diversity and the LGBTQ2+ communities, acknowledge their history and achievements, and continue the focus on fostering the rights and recognition

that LGBTQ2+ Canadians deserve.

The road that led us to this point has been a long one. By continuing with our many diversity initiatives and goals, we continue to get stronger and more effective while ensuring we value what is most important to us – our people. Show us your Pride by showing off your rainbow colours. Deadline for photo submissions is Aug. 31.

June is Recreation Month!

CFMWS

Each June, Personnel Support Programs (PSP) marks June is Recreation Month by illustrating the benefits of recreational activities.

Physical distancing and closures have affected how we play, but that doesn't mean we can't have a little fun.

Now's the time to find creative ways to energize our mind, body, and soul. "PLAY Recreated" is how we can rethink the way we participate in recreational activities and stay active.

For Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) family members of all ages, postings, deployments, careers, and hectic family schedules can lead to periods of stress. Road to Mental Readiness (R2MR) training advises that engaging in things we enjoy actually gives us more energy to manage stress. When under stress, we often stop having fun due to a lack of time or a decreased interest or drive. However, during stressful times it is even more important to schedule positive activities in our day in order to effectively manage the demands in our life.

"PSP makes playing easy and accessible," says Ben Ouellette, Director of Deployment Support, Recreation and Messes. "We have Recreated PLAY to offer a variety of virtual recreation services so you can stay safe and find fun ways to get out, get active, learn something new, stay connected and live better."

Visit www.PLAYwithPSPcontest.ca to learn more about how you can participate in June is Recreation Month celebrations. Be sure to enter the national contest for a chance to win a grand prize package valued at \$2,500.





Canadian Rangers Jeremiah Dyke and Ryan Wolfe of the **Fort Vermilion** Canadian Ranger Patrol move a barricade into place on a road outside the Fort Vermilion Airport in Alberta on April 29, as part of the Canadian **Rangers** local flood relief efforts.



Canadian Ranger Frank Ferh walks with residents to assess damage to their homes due to recent flooding of the Peace **River waters** on May 2, in Fort Vermilion, Alberta. Photos by Canadian Ranger Sergeant Tom Simpson

Alberta flood relief operations

Lieutenant Natasha Tersigni

4th Canadian Ranger Patrol Group Public Affairs Officer

hen spring flooding forced more than 450 Fort Vermilion, Alberta, residents from their homes, members of the local Canadian Ranger Patrol answered a request to support relief operations.

The Rangers worked with municipal officials from April 26 to May 5 to carry out tasks such as setting up roadblocks and checkpoints, helping residents evacuate, monitoring flood levels and critical infrastructure, assisting with door-to-door evacuation notices, and staffing the community Emergency Operations Centre.

Once the floodwaters began to recede from the community, and the river began to stabilize to normal spring levels, the Rangers assisted with the cleanup and helped evacuated residents return home.

"As Canadian Rangers, we are ready, able and committed to serving our community," explained Ranger Sergeant Tom Simpson, Patrol Commander for the Fort Vermilion Ranger Patrol. "By assisting municipal officials with a variety of flood relief efforts, we are ensuring that our neighbours and fellow Fort Vermilion residents remain supported during difficult times."

For their dedication and commitment during the 10-day operation, the Rangers were recognized by the Fort Vermilion RCMP detachment and given RCMP "K" Division commemorative coins.

The Canadian Rangers are a part of the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) Reserve working in remote, isolated, and coastal regions of Canada. They provide lightly equipped, selfsufficient mobile forces to support CAF national security and public safety operations within Canada.

They regularly support domestic disaster and relief operations for floods, wildfires, and other disasters, under the Operation Lentus banner.

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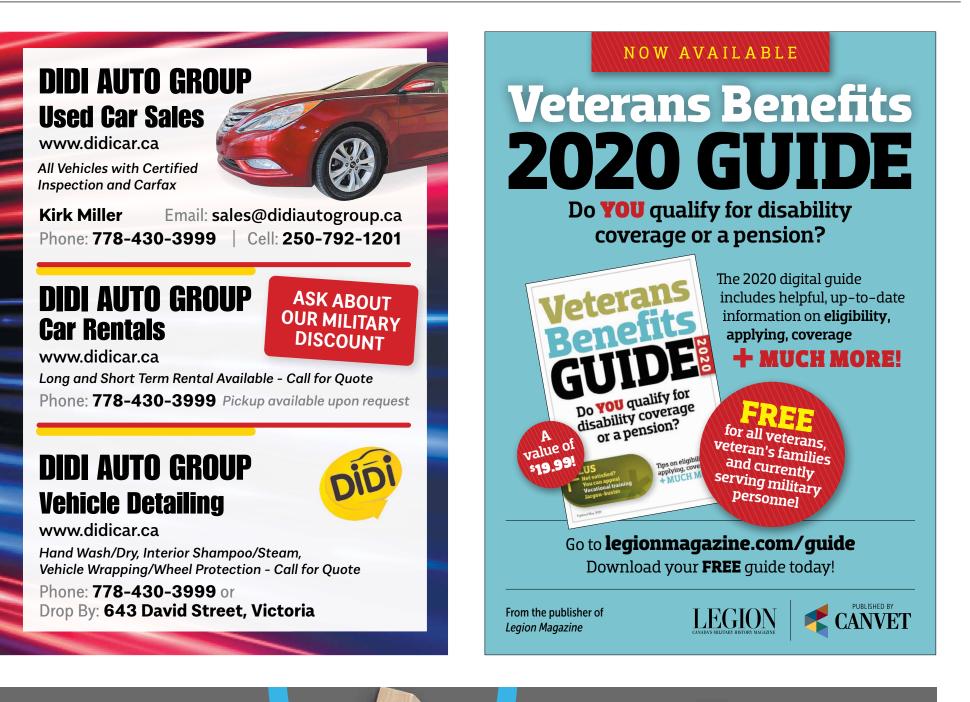
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HMCS SASKATOON CHANGES LEADERSHIP





Lieutenant-Commander Sean Kelly, incoming Commanding Officer of HMCS Saskatoon, signs the formal Change of Command certificates.



Petty Officer First Class Kenneth Sparkes, incoming Coxswain, signs the formal Change of Appointment certificates

HMCS Saskatoon's ship's company mans the rails for the departure of Commander Anthony Lefresne, outgoing Commanding Officer, during the Change of Command Ceremony at Y Jetty June 16.



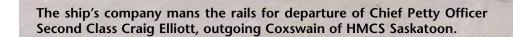
Commander Anthony Lefresne, outgoing Commanding Officer, signs the formal Change of Command certificates.



Chief Petty Officer Second Class Craig Elliott, outgoing Coxswain, signs the formal Change of Appointment certificates.



Commander Jeffrey Hopkins, Reviewing Officer, signs the formal Change of Command certificates.





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The 'unexpected' unfolds at CPO1 promotion

Peter Mallett Staff Writer

CPO1 Tina Steeves was duped last week.

Her Commanding Officer, Major Giuseppe Ramacieri, informed her they were going to conduct a surprise promotion for the unit's Administration Officer that morning. As the Unit Chief, her presence is required at all of these events.

When she got to the venue, the foyer of the Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre (CFRC) in Ottawa, she saw her husband and knew something was up. A spark of hope interrupted her thoughts; could it be her promotion?

Then CPO1 David Steeves stepped forward with CPO1 slip ons in hand.

"I was in complete shock when I realized my husband was going to promote me."

Her husband was thrilled to spring the surprise on his wife.

"It was an emotional honour to be able to personally promote my wife," he said. "Although it isn't the first time this has happened, it was still an extreme privilege and pretty darn neat to see the two CPO1 Steeves side-by-side on the DWAN [Defence email list]."

Husband Steeves serves as the Royal Canadian Navy Chief Petty Officer; wife Steeves is the Recruiting Chief for Northern and Eastern Ontario. They have both reached

CPO1 Tina Steeves with husband CPO1 David Steeves.

the pinnacle rank in the non-commissioned officer rank system.

CPO1 David Steeves has spent 31 years in the navy, and CPO1 Tina Steeves has accumulated 28 years thus far. In six weeks, she will start a new posting, Commander Navy Comptroller, Divisional Chief Petty Officer First Class.

She says achieving the rank of CPO1 is a rarity that only one percent of those in the military ever attain and she is truly honoured to wear the rank.

"Achieving this is something I could never have imagined when I was a young reservist and is one of the proudest moments of my life," she said.

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Peter Mallett Staff Writer

When COVID-19 travel restrictions ease this summer, Lieutenant-Colonel Andrew Currie and his family will pack up their Washington, D.C., home and head northwest to Victoria.

He will leave behind his CF Health Services Attaché Canadian Defence Liaison Staff (Washington) post to support CF Health Services Centre (Pacific) as Pacific Regional Surgeon.

Servicing the medical needs of military members is serious business, but LCol Currie's got a remedy to add smiles and chuckles.

He's a skilled cartoonist that tackles current day world issues such as pollution and COVID-19 with a comedic edge.

"I was always an incorrigible doodler and I still am today," he says.

Skewed is his cartoon series, once hand drawn in ink, but nowadays drawn digitally.

"I am of the opinion that we slowly start to lose our imagination as adults. But I never stopped drawing, even throughout my military career, and still get the same enjoyment out of it as I did when I was younger.'

His path to a military career is far different than most in his profession. He was born and raised in Imperial, Saskatchewan - population 360. Intelligence and quick wit helped him graduate at the head of the class at the age of 17.

He surprised everyone when he rejected university and opted to train in Phoenix, Arizona, for a career as a motorcycle mechanic.

"I literally gob-smacked everyone when I decided not to go to university," he said. "I was good at taking apart clutches and fixing machines, in a round-about way it's related to medicine – diagnosis and treatment - and I believe the work ethic I learned as a mechanic helped me later in life.'

In 1989, he enrolled in Pre-Med at the University of Regina. Three years later, he enrolled in the Canadian Armed Forces Medical Officers Training Program during his first year of medical school at the University of Saskatchewan.

His fascination with art and mechanics would help him flourish in medical school.

"I loved anatomy and sports medicine and the whole idea of how the body worked," he said. "I would go home from school at night and redraw everything I had learned that day."

Upon graduation with distinction from the medical program,



his biography slowly expanded. He has deployed to Bosnia, then to Kosovo during the 1990s with the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. He was Base Surgeon at CFB Borden in 2011. A year later he deployed to Kabul, and in 2015 was the Task Force Surgeon for Operation Provision. He is trained as a family physician with a master's degree in Occupational Health, Fellowship in Sport Medicine, and has Flight Surgeon and Basic Diving Medicine qualifications.

Coinciding with his military career was his art. He sketched and painted during his deployments. He even received the Surgeon General coin for keeping morale up with the cartoons. He was also lauded for his fundraising efforts to support a local women's art group in Kabul through his

self-published book of cartoons entitled Life on the Top Bunk.

Like many comedians, he highlights the ludicrous in real world situations, and uses that in his cartoons.

"I think cartoons can be therapeutic. In times of political crisis, when you say a statement that many people have been thinking, it gives you a feeling of 'we are all in this together'.'

COVID-19 has been especially ripe with the absurd, although he was ahead of his time in 2016 when he began penning outbreak cartoons during a field epidemiology course taken through the Public Health Agency of Canada.

"I was sitting around with a bunch of students talking about a recent outbreak and I started drawing a cartoon about a bunch of people in a lifeboat," he said. "One side of the boat had people with spots while the other side was healthy, and the captain was confronting one of the stricken sailors. The caption read: Samuels, how can we hope to contain this outbreak if you won't stay on your side of the lifeboat?"

"I am constantly reminded of how life imitates art and in this case cartoon art."

Profile Jeff Thomson

2Lt Travis Winship Base Administration

When Base Administration has an unusual project that needs doing, they turn to Jeff Thomson.

He works as an independent project manager, and knows how to take a concept all the way through to completion for any section under the branch.

Most of his projects focus on modernizing of the base.

He led transforming food safety in the messes, capturing the base's requirements for the new Junior Ranks accommodations building that will eventually replace Nelles Block, and developed the new customer feedback kiosks in the messes, to name a few.

Food safety moderniza-

tion involved an automated food safety system that will enable continuous reporting and monitoring of food safety temperatures without manual labour.

The accommodation

project is a work in progress to ensure the junior ranks have an updated and modern building to live in, complete with a new galley and mess, in close proximity to their training.

Because of COVID-19, Thomson has been working remotely from home. The family dining room table is his make-shift office, equipped with a DND laptop and personal laptop with Zoom for virtual meetings.

While communication with stakeholders has been slow, working from home has an upside. He can respond to emails anytime of the day, he says.

Thomson first joined the Canadian Armed Forces as a reservist supply technician. After eight years in the reserves, he transferred to the Regular Force. He went to university part-time on evenings and weekends. After he earned his degree, he became a naval logistics officer in 2004. He retired from the military three years ago, and took a civilian project manager position.

"Projects can take years to accomplish and the posting churn makes it hard to see success in projects."

Thomson says he can bring that success through continuity in the job.

When Base Administration has an unusual project that needs doing, they turn to Jeff Thomson.

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ASK THE EXPERT. **GETTING FIT DURING PHYSICAL DISTANCING**

to stay home as much as possible as part of the COVID-19 pandemic physical distancing strategy. Consequently, I have a lot of free time on my hands and I have decided to use some of that time to improve my fitness. It has been eight years since I last ran and I am looking for advice on how to safely start running again. – Bored Barb

Dear Bored Barb: congratulations on your decision to do something positive with

your free time. You haven't run in a long time and following these tips will reduce your risk of injury and make getting back into shape much more enjoyable.

I've been told the number one reason people get injured when they try to get back into shape. It is much smarter to start slower to give your body the time it needs to adapt to the demands of exercise.

With the above in mind, don't begin by running during your workouts. Running is a high impact activity and your body tissues need to adapt and be "toughened up" before they can safely handle this load.

Instead, start with walking for the first four to six weeks. Try walking 30 minutes/ day and as tolerated, gradually increase the length of your walks to 60 minutes/day.

Once you can comfortably walk 60 minutes/day, you are ready to start doing walk/run workouts. For these, "Trying too hard" is warm up by walking the

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first 10 to 20 minutes. For the next 30 minutes, alternate jogging one minute and walking one minute. Warm down by walking the last 10 to 20 minutes.

As you get fitter, progressively increase the time you jog to the point where you can eventually jog 10 minutes and walk one minute.

At that point, you are ready to try running 30 minutes every second day and to walk, cycle, swim, etc (called "cross training") on the other days. This approach allows your body time to recover from the impact loads of your running workouts.

It is important to note that you don't need to run to get fit. Walking is also an excellent way to improve and maintain your fitness. Walking is a low impact activity and has a much lower

injury rate than running. The bottom line: Be sure you don't overdo it when you start your physical distancing fitness program. It took a while to get out of shape and it will take a while to return to being physically active and reach your fitness goals. Try the above strategies. They will not only reduce your risk of injury but they will also make your fitness program much more enjoyable. Train smart and remember "Movement

is Medicine!"

Dr. Darrell Menard OMM MD, **Dip Sport Med**

Dr. Menard is the Surgeon General's specialist advisor in sports medicine and has worked extensively with athletes from multiple sports. As part of the Strengthening the Forces team he works on injury prevention and promoting active living.





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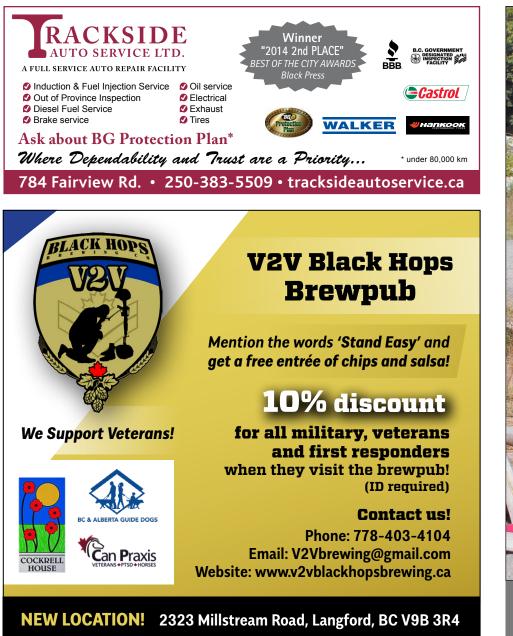
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MS Stockie oversees a member of the Disaster Response Force as he sets up a pump to draw water for another section attempting to contain a wild fire.

DISASTER RESPONSE FORCE

PO2 Jennifer Lawrence Steward Instructor

Geveral months ago, the Disaster Response Force (DRF) was set up to assist with any major disasters facing Canada.

During the set up of this force, the team went through a Departure Assistance Group process to make sure members were fit and ready to be deployed on 24-hour notice-to-move. Most recently, the DRF took part in S-100 wildfire training. This course is a condensed, basic version of training that fire fighters would take to deal with the wild fires.Canada faces on an almost yearly basis. During this training, members gained a better understanding of the overwhelming magnitude of what wild fires are capable in doing.

All the members of the DRF successfully completed the training, completing a practical scenario in where members confined and put out a mock fire.

They now have a greater respect for the work fire fighters across the country do.





Second World War diaries and maps come to life online

Moira Farr Army Public Affairs

There is a new ground-breaking interactive tool Canadians can use to gain insights into the lives of Second World War Canadian soldiers as they embarked on harrowing journeys across Europe to help bring an end to the war.

Project '44, co-created by Nathan Kehler and Drew Hannen of the Ottawa-based Canadian Research and Mapping Association (CRMA), with sponsorship from Veterans Canada, have digitized the daily logs, also known as war diaries, kept by each Canadian unit during the war. They have previously only been available to researchers in their original form at the Library and Archives of Canada.

The project also digitized

detailed maps that plot these soldiers' movements across Europe toward victory.

Now, historians in Canada and around the world, students at every level, and family detectives wishing to learn more about their relatives' wartime experiences have access to a trove of primary-source information, without leaving home.

"It's really nice to see this animated in a certain way; it's just the bare bones as it was recorded, the maps that were used, so you can start your research with a statement of the facts," says Hannen.

A resource for all Canadians

The website brings to public view thousands of war diary pages, painstakingly transcribed, edited and scanned by more than 40 volunteers over the course of nearly three years. It also includes detailed digital maps, intelligence reports, and aerial imagery of the Allied forces' advance.

The website currently documents the Normandy Campaign and the movement of Canadian units across northwest Europe; this summer, it will complete its trilogy with the Italian campaign, going back to 1943.

The task of bringing all of this material together online required diligence and an array of digital tools that both Kehler and Hannen, as cartographers who specialize in historical geospatial data and web mapping, were keen to employ and experiment within a military-history context.

"You take 125 war diaries from D-Day to the end of the war, and it tells you what each unit was doing, every single day," says Kehler. "They also give a geo-

graphical location. These have a military grid reference. That allows you, with a paper map, to figure out exactly where they were, within 100 metres. With that intersection now, we can make a web map and show all of that."

Along with the maps, the war diaries have been converted into Word documents "for people who like to read and enjoy the linear story of the campaign," Hannen adds.

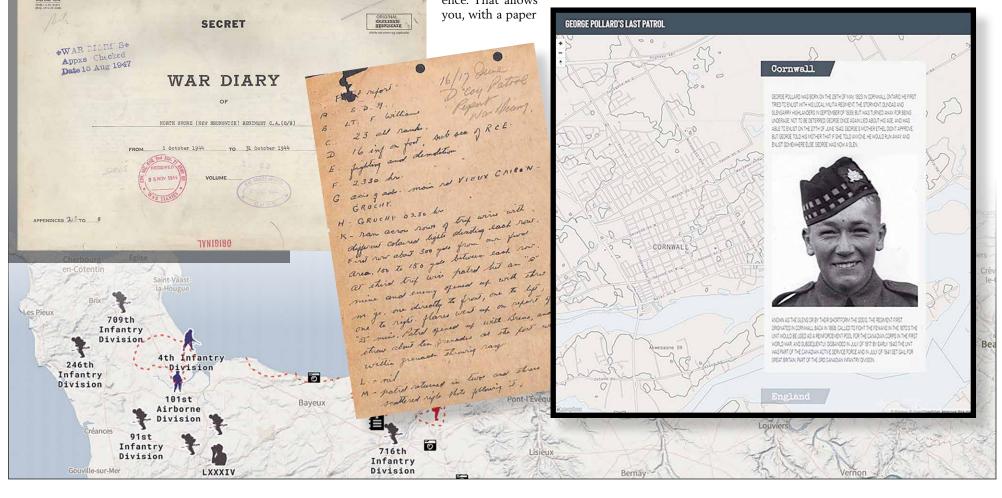
The site also features "story maps" that recount the experiences of notable individual soldiers in depth, an initiative launched in conjunction with Defining Moments Canada and the Juno Beach Centre, as they developed teaching materials for Canadian schools. These soldiers include Phillip Pochailo, Charles Henry Byce, and George Pollard, one of 20 Canadian soldiers killed in the Ardenne Abbey massacre shortly after D-Day.

Another eminent Canadian profiled is Mona Parsons, who aided Dutch resistance fighters, spent years as a prisoner of war, and made a daring escape, eventually returning to Canada.

The potential for expanding the site and working with other countries wanting to do something similar is exciting to its creators. They have already created a map for the 75th anniversary of Iwo Jima, at the request of personnel from the U.S Marine Corps historical section.

"What's fantastic is that what you see at the front end is the web map. What you don't see is this massive database we've built. That's going to allow us to map out all those other countries, to have volunteers come and crowd source and map out their units. So if there's someone who's an expert on the Guards Armoured Division in the UK, and they have the war diaries, they can map out with the same fidelity we have," says Kehler.

Discover the website here: https://www.project44.ca/







CPO1 Yvan Vallières is presented with his current rank by Cdr Annick Fortin, Commanding Officer Naval Fleet School Pacific, and his wife Claudette.



Chief Petty Officer First Class Alden Darragh is appointed Formation Chief Petty Officer First Class by his wife Tamara Darragh on behalf of the Commander of Assistant Judge Advocate General June 16.

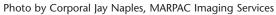
Photo by Leading Seaman Brendan Gibson, MARPAC Imaging Services



MS Sabrina Wyns is promoted to her current rank by SLt(N) Nelson and PO1 Beaulieu on baord HMCS Winnipeg.



Lieutenant Commander William Vanderstelt promotes Sub-Lieutenant Nicholas White to his current rank at a ceremony held at MARPAC HQ on June 15.









Email your Word Classified to melissa.atkinson@forces.gc.ca

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