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## Candlelight vigil honours veterans

**Shelley Lipke**  
Staff Writer

For more than 20 years, Victoria has honoured veterans buried at the Veteran's Ceremony God's Acre with a candlelight vigil.

On May 31 at 7 p.m. this event will see hundreds of community members pay tribute to the men and women who served Canada.

"This year's theme is the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Esquimalt and the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Coastal Defence," said Bob

Haldane, chairman of the Veteran's Commemorative Committee.

The Township of Esquimalt's history dates back to 1856 when the Royal Navy established a presence, in part, to counter against growing Russian interest in the region.

Nestled between the 12<sup>th</sup> and 17<sup>th</sup> fairways at Gorge Vale Golf Club are 2,500 gravesites, the oldest dating back to 1868.

Many of these veterans are buried there along with more recent veterans like Bombardier Myles Mansell, the first Canadian killed in Afghanistan to be interred at God's Acre.

During the vigil at dusk, a bagpiper leads the colours march into the cemetery to begin a traditional memorial service. During the program, the Victoria Children's Choir and the Naden Band of Maritime Forces Pacific perform, preceding the passing of the torch of remembrance.

Each year male and female veterans from Army, Navy, Air Force, the Korean War, the Merchant Navy and WRENS pass one lit candle to a Girl Guide, Boy Scout or cadet and together they place it on a Veteran's grave marker. The general public is then invited to place their candles on the remainder of the grave markers in the cemetery.

There will be more than 3,400 candles lit honouring these veterans.

After the ceremony there will be free cake and coffee for the seniors and hot dogs and pop for the kids.

"Base personnel should come to this cemetery. We want them to keep coming and supporting this to remember," said Haldane. "Sometime down the road we will have to pass the torch and this is why we want the support of the Canadian Forces. A lot of active members don't even know the cemetery is there."

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch #172 (Esquimalt Dockyard) has hosted this event at the National Historic Site for the past 12 years with support from CFB Esquimalt. Over 900 people attended during the Canadian Naval Centennial year and last year there were about 700 people.

"Admiral Greenwood has been very helpful for the past two years, he really opens a lot of doors for us, and Capt (N) Baines makes sure it happens," said RAdm (Ret'd) Bob Yanow, Co-Chair of the committee. "We couldn't put this on without the Canadian Forces and we would lose a tremendous amount of local history. Everybody is invited. This is Esquimalt's best kept secret."

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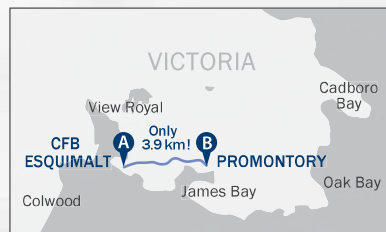


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Teagan O'Connell from the 7th Juan de Fuca Beaver Scout group looks for a spot to place a candle during the God's Acre Candlelight Tribute, hosted by the Royal Canadian Legion 172 Esquimalt Dockyard Branch.



Photo by Cpl Ronnie Kinnie

While on Operation Artemis LS Matthew Briggs and LS Mark Hoyles, hold the slider board to commit the ashes to the sea onboard HMCS Charlottetown during the Battle of The Atlantic and a Committal of Ashes at Sea ceremony in the Gulf of Aden on May 6, 2012.

# HMCS Charlottetown commemorates Battle of the Atlantic

**Lt(N) R. John Hounsell-Drover**  
Padre HMCS Charlottetown

On the morning of May 6, over two-thirds of the crew of HMCS Charlottetown gathered on her flight deck to commemorate Battle of the Atlantic Sunday while sailing in the Arabian Sea.

Despite the fact that the day was very hot and humid, almost every member of the ship's company not on duty volunteered to take part in the event. All departments and all ranks played a role in the preparation for and execution of the morning's commemoration.

During the ceremony, respects were paid to six former sailors whose ashes had travelled with Charlottetown from Halifax to the Arabian Sea. Those whose remains were rev-

erently committed to the sea included: AS Robert Gordon Boehk, PO2 Garth Trevor Crawford, LSRP2 Edward Cameron McLean, PO1 Norbert Joseph Steele, Lt(N) Charles Edward Vennall and CPO2 Paul Walker.

Following naval tradition, the names of each of the 24 Royal Canadian ships lost during the Battle of the Atlantic were read aloud, followed by the ringing of the ship's bell. It is worth noting that a former Charlottetown is included among that number.

There was a palpable sense of peace and reverence amongst those gathered, especially during the moments of silence which solemnly punctuated the ceremony. However, in those very same moments, below decks, HMCS Charlottetown was alive

with activity as Osprey (the codename for her Sea King helicopter) and the operations room continued to search the seas in support of Combined Task Force-150.

While taking time to remember the past, Charlottetown's crew was also actively undertaking the mission to help set the conditions for security and stability in the Arabian Sea, while complementing the counter-terrorism and security efforts of regional nations.

Military life in general and naval life in particular unfolds in a constant tension of innovation and tradition – present and past. Canada's military members proudly serve and proudly remember. In the midst of a mission that fulfills the role "to be a security for such as pass on the seas upon their lawful occasions" – which

is a quote from the Naval Prayer – Charlottetown also took time to pay crew respects to those who fought and died in the Battle of the Atlantic and bear witness to the passing of six proud members of the Royal Canadian Navy.

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An ardent book lover, I often avoid movie adaptations because they tend to disappoint. However, when I saw *The Hunger Games* on the big screen, I was blown away – it was everything I had imagined and more. This is likely because the author, Suzanne Collins, co-wrote the screenplay with the director, Gary Ross, and Billy Ray. The book's narrative is entirely Katniss's, while the movie expands to present a panoramic view of her world with amazing visuals, breathtaking scope and heartstopping intensity.

The world of the *Hunger Games* is Panem, formerly known as the United States, and the Capitol, where President Snow lives (Donald Sutherland, with beautifully understated menace) is the seat of all power. Years ago, the Capitol viciously snuffed out a rebellion by the Districts, and it wields the Games as a weapon of supremacy. A lottery is drawn annually in each of the 12 Districts, and one boy and one girl Tribute between 12 and 18 are "reaped" from each District. All must fight to the death until only one remains, and District residents must watch it all on television.

Jennifer Lawrence (*Winter's Bone*) plays Katniss Everdeen from District 12. She feeds herself, her younger sister, Primrose, and her mother, widowed when her husband was killed in a coal mine explosion, by trapping and hunting game in the woods outside her town. Katniss volunteers as

Tribute when her sister's name is drawn. Her male counterpart is Peeta Mellark, the baker's son, well played by Josh Hutcherson (*The Kids Are All Right*).

The Games also acts as the ultimate reality show for the privileged citizens of the Capitol. Their frivolity is reflected in the garish colours and outlandish styles they wear, and they savour every moment of the drama and carnage, watching on enormous screens from the comfort of their seats. They demand that Katniss acquire a new skill: likability, because public support equals gifts from sponsors like food and medicine. When Peeta, who is personable and popular, declares his love, Katniss' task is made at once easier and more complicated as she struggles to discover what is true.

The danger is real but the arena itself is artificial, conceived and created by Gamemakers, with cameras hidden everywhere, techs constantly monitoring and manipulating the landscape when logistics require it. When Katniss unwittingly gets too close to the edge of the gamespace, they create a firestorm to drive her in the opposite direction. The contrast is stark as the scene cuts back and forth between Katniss crashing through the burning forest, running for her life, and the sterile Game Center, where the techs are calmly moving objects in the air with their hands as on a virtual chessboard or in a video game. Wes Bentley

(*American Beauty*) is chillingly efficient as Seneca Crane, the Head Gamemaker. The special effects in this scene are truly incredible and convey the futuristic feel of Panem as well as the extent to which reality is subjective.

Lawrence is completely genuine as the unlikely heroine who takes deadly aim, not just at her enemies in the arena, but at the very system that created it by fighting to preserve her humanity, risking herself to save Peeta, honouring the death of tribute Rue (Amandla Stenberg), and forcing the outcome of the Games, on her own terms, becoming in turn a target for the Gamemakers and the President himself because of the hope she inspires.

There are too many secondary characters to discuss, but the casting is note-perfect and all turn in excellent performances: past Games victor and accomplished alcoholic Haymitch (Woody Harrelson) who mentors the District 12 Tributes, coordinator Effie (Elizabeth Banks, under a lot of makeup), unctuous show host Caesar (Stanley Tucci), and talented stylist Cinna (Lenny Kravitz).

The acting, the casting, the cinematography, the music, everything in this film was absolutely exceptional and that is why I am giving it my first perfect rating.

Rating: 10/10

- Jennifer Fielding

## Bicycle riding tips to give your toddlers more fun

The milestone of riding a bike is a big one for kids and their parents. With new equipment, toddlers can reach that two-wheeled milestone earlier than ever and enjoy many sidewalks and bike paths together.

According to experts, children 12-to-18 months are not bicycle-ready, as they lack pedaling skills and their neck muscle strength is insufficient to allow them to support the weight of a helmet and to endure riding on rougher terrain. Instead, children in this age group can build their strength and balance by using items such as rocking horses.

Trailers are a sound alternative for bringing the baby along. They are lightweight, sturdy and roomy enough for additional items. Parents are

advised to make sure the trailer is equipped with a tall flag alerting traffic to its presence. If the trailer's bulky size is daunting, you can opt for a mounted seat instead.

Once a child reaches 18 months, mounted bike seats are sleek, easy to install, and give parents another way to ride a bike with a baby. However, when dismounting, keeping the bike upright can be difficult, experts say. Though front-mounted seats offer better balance, they can interfere with the rider's ability to pedal and steer, so it is recommended to test out both seats before choosing.

Once a toddler wants his own set of wheels, ride-ons and tricycles will help him or her get used to bike riding and will help improve coordination and learn balance.

If your child exhibits signs of pedaling and steering abilities, it may be time to graduate to a two-wheeled bike -- and without the need for training wheels.

Nowadays, kids transition straight to balance bikes, two-wheeled bikes without pedals. This concept has parents very pleased by how quickly their little kids learn to ride a real bike. Erin Ruddy, the editor-in-chief of *What's UP!* magazine, put her three-year-old son on a balance bike and said she was amazed to see him riding with the rest of the family almost immediately.

"It is incredible," says Ruddy. "We now go on bike rides as a family. He picked it up right away."

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cables, chains and pedals, it has a sleek design and helps build bike riding confidence at an early stage. PlaSmart tells us no matter which model

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See page 15 for answer.



Photo by Shelley Lipke

The right side of this duplex in Belmont Park is used as an Emergency Shelter for military families who need short term accommodation due to an illness or death in the family or if their home is having work done in it and the family can't live there.

## Emergency House

**Shelley Lipke**  
Staff Writer

Military families experiencing short term emergencies may be eligible to utilize a RHU in Belmont Park.

This four bedroom home can accommodate up to 10 people and has been designated as an emergency house through the Military Family Resource Centre (MFRC).

"The MFRC saw that often there was a need for military families to access affordable and close support services during an emergency or short term need," said Priscilla Destura, family

liaison officer for MFRC.

"There may be a number of incidents where families need of short-term housing; if their child has asthma and their home is being painted, or if there is an emergency such as an illness or death of a family member.

We get referrals from MFRC staff, Canadian Forces Housing Association, chaplains, base social workers, military police or a CF unit or supervisor," she said.

The fully furnished house is rented out at a cost of \$20 per night and can be used for stays no longer than a week.

"This year we had 100 requests, but

23 families utilized the home, as not every request was appropriate. It's not a vacation home where people can come," said Destura.

All requests must be assessed through the MFRC and emergency needs take precedence over short term.

"It's important to note that the emergency house is not a safe house. If there is a need for shelter and support due to family violence the family would be referred to a local transition centre and the MFRC can help with this process. Anyone in this situation should phone our 24 hour information line 250-363-2640 and make an appointment with us," said Destura.

## The Naval Mess Dinner - Oddities and Tradition

**Keith Guinchard**  
NOTC

On May 4, the Wardroom hosted the annual Battle of the Atlantic mess dinner. A few minutes into the dinner, it was readily apparent to the more "seasoned" attendees that some of the finer points of dining as well as some customs and traditions were either not well understood or unknown to many of the junior attendees. In a spirit of public service therefore, I offer some tips that will stand the reader in good stead at their next dinner.

Ships were by tradition the most common venue for mess dinners, which also explains the origins of many of the customs. Eating soup is always a tricky evolution at sea because ships by their nature have a tendency to move about unexpectedly. Tipping the bowl away from you when going for the last bits is the safest approach. It is better to have the soup spill onto the table then onto your lap. The tradition on passing the port is also commonly

misunderstood. The port decanter is slid along the table to the left. To pour the contents into your glass you lift the decanter off the table. If the ship suddenly moves the diner has more control in the pouring action. Recently, the idea has crept into usage that the decanter must never leave the table. Some diner's have been tilting the decanter over the edge of the table as they top up the glass they hold just below the tables' edge. Such a maneuver is not required and at sea would be fraught with danger.

Understanding how to use the numerous eating utensils at your place setting is the hallmark of a well-educated diner. For example, at the top of the place setting you will usually find a large spoon and a fork. This can cause much discussion when dessert is served, often along the lines of which should be used? Depending on the dessert, the answer is both. If applicable, you use the spoon in one hand to cut the dessert and the fork in

the other to eat it.

A band is more than an excellent source of entertainment for the diners. The band has also saved many mess dinner presidents from losing control as the witticisms and hilarity start to take on a life of their own. When the band starts to play the usual banter is supposed to stop while the guests enjoy the music. This musical interlude offers a side benefit in that it usually takes the wind out of the

rabble-rousers' sails.

A mess dinner is always an interesting and enjoyable experience. The customs and traditions recall a form of formal dining that used to be common. Now, except in rare circumstances, it is almost unknown in civilian dining. The navy does enjoy occasions for formal dining at the frequency it once did. This may explain the lack of understanding of some of the old customs and traditions.

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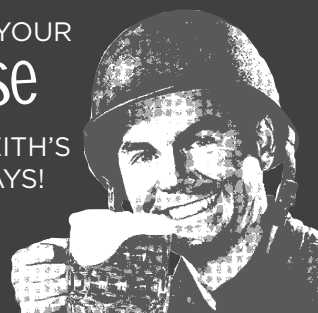
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# Seen it all at BIS

**Shelley Lipke**  
Staff Writer

After 34 years at CFB Esquimalt Deborah Wainwright of Base Information Services (BIS) knows a thing or two about information technology (IT).

She's seen it all; the teletype, the rolodex, the three and a half inch floppy disk.

She's a window into the historic aspect of technology on base.

"When I first started it would take forever to dial the phone using a pencil to turn the rotary dial - especially a number with lots of eights and nines," she said. "But I had access to the electric typewriter which I was pretty excited about back then," recalls Wainwright.

What began Dec 22, 1977 handing out T-4 slips at the Base Comptroller's office evolved over years to what some may consider a lifetime at BIS. For Wainwright, a founding member of BIS with the most seniority, it feels like just yesterday.

"I'm a people person," she said. "I do this job for the people, not the computers. If the truth be known, I don't even like computers."

Wainwright remembers years of data entry keying into an IBM 3741 computer recording punch cards from

all the workers at Fleet Maintenance Facility (FMF).

"That was probably around 1978," said Wainwright, who judges all dates based around the ages of her two kids, now 24 and 30.

Over the years technology advanced and personal computers became mainstream.

Wainwright remembers the day she first encountered them on base. "When I left for maternity leave in August of 88 there were no personal computers. I came back after my leave and there was this huge thing on my desk. I didn't know what it was. I also remember when we first got our 3.5 inch floppy disks I couldn't believe all that data would fit on that little diskette," she said.

Wainwright considered the base a leader in technology and said it was exciting to embrace new changes, but not everyone on base agreed. "The level of acceptance was not so good. Most people who were middle aged were afraid of technology and afraid of change and at first refused to have a personal computer at their desk. Their manager would have to deal with this, but I remember helping a couple of them with kid gloves, taking the time and effort to show them the ropes."

Over the years Wainwright also witnessed the evolution of women

in the IT world. "In the beginning there weren't many women in IT. It was a very male dominated position that many years ago," she said. "I was very thankful I had a very supportive boss who wanted to see me successful working with computer systems. Things were different in the 70s and 80s. Over the years acceptance of women has changed," she said.

Each lunch hour, like clockwork, Wainwright laces up her runners and walks six kilometres up Lyall Street, down Monroe, through Saxe Point and back to the Dockyard from Admirals.

"I love walking and am also a dog person. I love walking my dog and hiking in East Sooke Park."

Her colleagues at BIS would describe her as helpful and supportive, so much in fact that they elected her their union representative. "I was urged by my colleagues to be their voice so I became a Union Rep in 2000. My forte is helping people and smoothing things over."

Wainwright is due to retire May 10, 2014, and admits the idea of not coming into work on base will be strange. She says that if she is elected as the Computer Systems Executive Group with the union she may extend her retirement date.

For now, life carries on at BIS for its longest standing member.



Photo by Shelley Lipke, Lookout

After 34 years working at CFB Esquimalt and being involved in the creation of BIS, Deborah Wainwright has plenty of stories to share about the evolution of information technology on base. From teletypes, to floppy disks to the evolution of email, she's seen it all. Above, Deborah cuddles her dog Onslo overlooking the waters outside her office at BIS. Beside her sits her award for Steward of the Year for the BC/Yukon Region 2009 for the Professional Institute of the Public Service of Canada.

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# Navy hosts citizenship ceremony

**Shelley Lipke**  
Staff Writer

In the bright sunshine at Duntze Head last Thursday the Navy hosted a citizenship ceremony welcoming 58 new Canadians.

RAdm Nigel Greenwood served as the guest presiding officer administering the Oath of Citizenship ceremony.

Last October the Minister of Citizenship, Immigration and Multiculturalism announced that recipients of the Order of Military Merit would be added to the list of people able to administer this ceremony. RAdm Greenwood was admitted to the Order of Military Merit at the Officer level in 2004 and then promoted to Commander of the Order in 2010.

A quintet from The Naden Band of Maritime Forces Pacific played as candidates from 22 countries and their families arrived.

Under the guidance of Clerk of the Ceremony Monica Ujimoto, RAdm Greenwood administered his role.

"I am proud to be here today representing Canada and welcoming you as new citizens," said RAdm Greenwood. "Your varied origins will contribute to Canada's great strength. As new Canadians you can serve this country in your own way, and each of your varied origins will contribute to Canada's great strengths. Together we can build a society which, to many, is considered the best in the world," said RAdm Greenwood.

Representatives from each of the three levels of government welcomed the new Canadians.

New Canadian Terence Mitchell of Grenada said, "It is a blessed day to be Canadian. I am extremely proud. I feel fabulous."

Many in the group included families. Nine year old Miles Packham from London England and his parents Richard and Andrea were among the groups of families. "This is a great opportunity. I love Canada and now I am a part of a great country."

All new Canadians were encouraged to sing O Canada

loud and proud for the very first time as a Canadian citizen. A reception in the garden of the Admiral's house followed the ceremony.



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**RAdm Nigel Greenwood officiated a citizenship ceremony at Duntze Head which saw 58 people become Canadian citizens.**

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# Join the cycling comm

**Shelley Lipke**  
Staff Writer

This year more than 7,000 cyclists will lace up their runners, strap on a helmet and ride their bicycles to work joining in the 18<sup>th</sup> annual Greater Victoria Bike to Work Week May 28 to June 1.

Join the masses this year. It's a win, win situation – it stimulates mental and physical health, saves on gas, reduces emissions, and provides an opportunity to win some of \$30,000 in prizes.

"This year we hope to have 1,000 new cyclists and this would mean we will accomplish our goal because many of them will continue to ride after the week," said Frank Hudson, Executive Director of Greater Victoria Bike to Work Society.

"Last year we cycled over 265,000 kilometers in total. If you were driving a vehicle 61.2 metric tonnes of CO2 emissions would have gone into the air. The purpose of this event is to get people to try using a bicycle as a viable means of transportation to and from work."

Hudson says that putting on Bike to Work Week removes a lot of the barriers that people perceive there is to riding a bike.

Throughout the city 20 celebration stations are set up offering free refreshments from Booster Juice, Starbucks Coffee and Cobs Bread and many local bike shops set up tents where people can get their bike safety checked.

"We have 29 corporate sponsors



and 49 community sponsors. There is a ton of community support. It costs a quarter million dollars in cash and in kind to put this event on."

Cyclists can register as individuals or teams.

"Our team leaders are invaluable champions of the week. They get people within their own work sites to sign up on their teams, provide encouragement to those participants, and submit their teams' cycling data in total kilometres,"

**Above:** Fitness and up his runners at t one of the cyclists with his commu

**Inset:** Cycling ent ages the Defence Work Week.

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# Community in Bike to Work Week



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and sports instructor Takato Tanaka laces the Colwood Pacific Activity Centre. He is who will participate in Bike to Work Week from Cook Street Village to Colwood.

Enthusiast RAdm Nigel Greenwood encourages Team to "Get Rolling" during Bike to

the Uptown shopping centre and at the city centre park in Langford. There will be free hotdogs and other giveaways including an iPhone4.

Bike to Work Week promotes safe cycling and offers a full day cycling skills course for \$30. "In the morning we go over traffic theory and in the afternoon we take the cyclists out on a ride through town to experience what we are teaching. Last year 2,000 people took this course," he said.

All CFB Esquimalt cyclists are encouraged to stop and share a free breakfast with the PSP team on May 30 from 6:30 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. in the CANEX Parking. There will be free bike inspections and tune ups.

"I am really excited to have CFB Esquimalt's great support this year. We have lots of teams from the base and we have help from the base setting up celebration stations," said Hudson.

To register for Bike to Work Week click on <http://www.biketowork.ca/victoria>

To find the best route to cycle to work click on Google Maps which has a bicycle option showing the most bicycle-friendly route to take from point A to point B.

Bike to Work Week was formed in Victoria in 1994 by Government employees and grew each year. Now communities across BC have taken on this initiative in Bike to Work BC.

said Hudson.

People need to register so they can have a chance at winning prizes such as bicycles, iPhones, Clipper Vacations, restaurant vouchers, and a trip to the Kettle Valley Railway.

Two pre-week celebration stations will be held on May 26 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the switch bridge near



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## Service in submarines information briefing

**Shelley Lipke**  
 Staff Writer

The Personnel Coordination Centre is hosting a service in submarines information briefing on May 30 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Pacific Fleet Club.

This information session is for personnel of any rank or trade who may be interested in submarine service, but is focused towards

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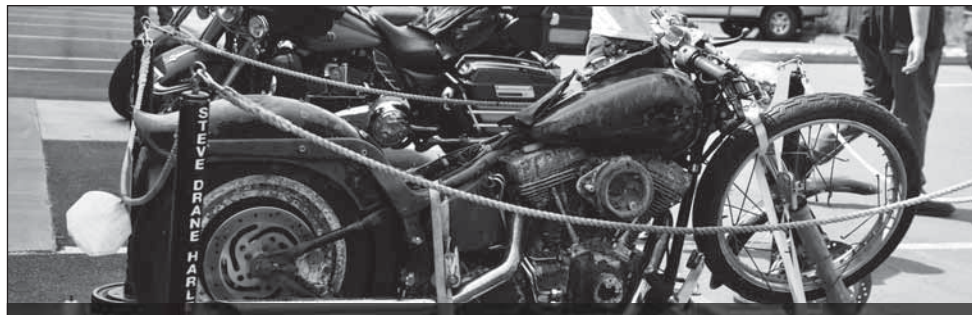


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Indian Chairman of the Chiefs of Staff Committee and Chief of the Naval Staff and Canadian Chief of Defence Staff General Walter Natynczyk, speak with Canadian Forces Chief Warrant Officer, CPO1 Robert Cl  roux and ship's Coxswain CPO1 Kitching onboard HMCS Regina. Admiral Verma accompanied General Natynczyk and Admiral Greenwood throughout CFB Esquimalt during a visit aimed at supporting Canada's Global Engagement Strategy by building on its existing bilateral defence relationship with India.

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## Tsunami Motorcycle – Big plans underway

**Shelley Lipke**  
Staff writer

A local motorcycle business has slipped into the limelight for their efforts to salvage a washed up Harley Davidson.

Last week outside Steve Drane Harley Davidson dealership in Langford sat the corroded, rusted, weather beaten 2004 Harley Davidson Night Train motorcycle.

It washed ashore in April on a remote beach in Haida Gwaii. The owner is a Japanese man who survived the earthquake and ensuing tsunami last year.

Every few minutes, a car, truck or motorcycle pulled up to marvel at its state and ponder how it survived a year travelling 7,000 kilometres across the Pacific Ocean.

Haida Gwaii resident Peter Mark discovered the bike lying on the beach half buried in sand, pounded by the surf. He winched it out with his truck and took it to Prince Rupert to Drane's long time friend Ralph Tieleman.

Hearing about a washed up Harley was enough to pique Steve Drane's interest. The sad circumstance of how it came to be marooned on a beach solidified his desire to restore the bike and return it to its owner.

"I want this to have a good ending," he says. "I have been in this business all my life and I know how people get attached to their bikes. My intention was to bring the bike back to life and return it to the owner."

The owner of the bike, traced through the registration, is 29-year-old Ikuo Yokoyama.

Drane learned that Yokoyama lost his home

and three family members in the tsunami.

"The first intent was to get the bike here, fix it up and bring it to the owner, but the owner may not want a brand new motorcycle. He just lost his whole life and is living in a shelter with 1,600 other people," says Drane.

Since the story broke that he was fundraising to repair the bike, Drane has received hundreds of letters, phone calls. One note, snail mailed from San Diego, simply says, "Thanks from my heart for what you are doing with the bike."

Drane says it will take several hundred hours to restore the bike.

"This motorcycle would have to be completely dismantled," he says. Every nut, bolt and washer taken apart, the engine remanufactured at the factory retaining the same crankcase number, and a review of the frame to ensure it's not compro-

mised, he adds.

"Something good will come out of this," says Drane. "Everybody wants to help. I had a verbal commitment for \$10,000 within a day. I also had commitments to ship myself and the bike to Japan. I had people phoning to provide shipping containers, a ton of phone calls from motorcyclists, and citizens around the world saying what a noble gesture this is. People want to knit socks and other items to go in the shipping container."

But he's holding off restoring the bike until he's certain what is in the best interest of the owner and is working with Harley Davidson Canada.

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mands and experience and create a broader CF network amongst the senior leadership. Hosting the conference in Esquimalt permitted the RCN to showcase many of its facilities and capabilities to those CWO's who have had limited exposure to the Navy thus gaining a greater appreciation on Naval operations.

**Above:** Seen in the front row from left to right are, CPO1 Laurendau RCN Command CPO, CWO Moretti Canadian Army Sgt Major, CPO1 Cleroux CF CWO, CWO Barham RCAF CWO and CWO Dalcourt CMP CWO.

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**Above left:** LS Douglas Mack is promoted to MS effective May 1, 2012 by Capt(N) Don Smith and PO2 Sambandhan at FMF Cape Breton.

**Left:** MS Julie Greer is promoted to PO2 effective May 14, 2012 by Capt(N) Don Smith and CPO2 Lynds at FMF Cape Breton.



Photo by MCpl Abbey Angela  
RAdm Nigel Greenwood, with help from LCdr Michael Erwin, promotes his Flag Lieutenant Chantal Desormeaux to her new rank of Lieutenant Commander.



Photo by Lt(N) Michael McWhinnie  
Base Commander Capt(N) Craig Baines and Base Chief CPO1 Shawn Taylor replace Nicole Fairfax's epaulettes with her new rank of Master Seaman.



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Capt(N) Luc Cassivi (left) presents Cpl Joel Hedberg with a promotion to Master Corporal (MCpl) during awards presentations at Maritime Forces Pacific Headquarters on April 12, 2012.



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9	1	2	8	7	3	4	5	6
5	3	8	6	9	4	1	2	7
2	5	1	3	4	9	7	6	8
8	9	7	1	2	6	3	4	5
3	6	4	7	5	8	2	1	9
4	7	5	9	8	1	6	3	2
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1	8	3	2	6	7	5	9	4

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