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HMCS Regina successfully disrupted a narcotics shipment during a patrol in its designated area of operations in the Indian Ocean on March 31, as part of Operation Artemis.

Regina intercepted and boarded a dhow off the east coast of Africa and discovered over 100 packages of heroin weighing 132 kilograms in total.

"This successful drug seizure is a result of the patience and perseverance displayed by the ship's company of HMCS Regina throughout our participation in Op Artemis. It is also a credit to our collective capability to work together with our CTF 150 partners to respond in a timely and effective manner to threats to maritime security and commerce in the region," said Cdr Dan Charlebois, Commanding Officer of Regina

The illicit narcotics were subsequently seized, documented and later destroyed at

sea, thereby ensuring they would not reach their intended recipients.

This was the first drug seizure for Regina as part of its maritime security and counter-terrorism operations at sea in the Indian Ocean.

Op Artemis is Canada's contribution to Combined Task Force 150 (CTF 150), a multinational maritime task force combating terrorism across the Red Sea, Gulf of Aden, Indian Ocean and the Gulf of Oman.

"I congratulate the crew of HMCS Regina, who have certainly earned this success," said Commodore Daryl Bates, Commander of CTF 150. "They have worked tirelessly since taking over from HMCS Toronto in February. In conjunction with the recent efforts of warships from the French, United States and Royal Australian Navies, the Royal Canadian Navy has continued to prove that the national contributions to Combined Maritime Forces can have a real impact on terrorist organizations, by disrupting their lines of funding."



Cpl Michael Bastien, MARPAC Imaging Services

Top: HMCS Regina's naval boarding party prepares to board a dhow during routine maritime security and counter-terrorism operations off the coast of Africa as part of Operation Artemis.

Inset: Crewmembers from HMCS Regina catalogue and destroy 132 kg of seized heroin on the ship's quarterdeck.

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HMCS Calgary holds a wreath laying ceremony for OS Bryce Knor upon exiting Vancouver harbour.

HMCS Calgary conducts wreath laying ceremony for fallen shipmate

On April 1, *HMCS Calgary* departed North Vancouver for the third phase of its work-ups program, sadly having left one crew member behind.

After passing First Narrows Bridge, *Calgary* held a wreath laying ceremony to mark the absence of OS Bryce Knor who recently and tragically passed away.

Members of the ship's company were fallen-in to pay their respects to their fallen shipmate. Included in the ceremony was the reading of the Naval Prayer by Chaplain Capt Nnanna and the laying of flowers by several of Bryce's closest friends onboard in remembrance.

The thoughts and prayers of *Calgary*, as well as the wider Defence community in MARPAC, are with the family and friends of OS Knor during this difficult time.

Notifications of memorial services will be in accordance with the wishes of OS Knor's family, and will be published at a later date.

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Protecteur Captain recalls tough night

Shawn O'Hara
Staff Writer

With a few weeks now passed since HMCS *Protecteur's* fire, the ship's commanding officer reflects on the harrowing night he and his crew spent on the Pacific Ocean.

"It's never something you expect, but thankfully something we're always ready for," says Cdr Julian Elbourne of the fire that enveloped the aft engine room while sailing 600 nautical miles off the coast of Hawaii.

Around 7:17 p.m. he was notified of the fire that would eventually disable the ship's engines and generators, putting it dead in the water.

"I was on the bridge at the time and the team reacted as they had been trained," he says.

With the ship in an emergency state, Cdr Elbourne says the only way to operate was calmly.

"The ship's company understood we were in a fight with something bigger, meaner and that clearly had the upper hand on us," he says. "They

It took the efforts of the entire crew to fight the blaze, to supply those going in, and to have people staffing recovery stations for those going out to be treated.

-Cdr Julian Elbourne
Commanding Officer,
HMCS *Protecteur*

demonstrated courage, bravery and a remarkable team spirit that allowed us to overcome adversity and come out successful on the other end."

The inferno took out the ship's power, plunging the entire vessel into darkness. Donning headlamps and flashlights, emergency personnel fought the initial blaze for four hours, and then another seven hour were spent putting out smaller blazes.

"It took the efforts of the entire

crew to fight the blaze, to supply those going in, and to have people staffing recovery stations for those going out to be treated by medical staff. Everyone on board had a part to play, and they played it magnificently."

Following the containment of the fire, Cdr Elbourne says the situation aboard *Protecteur* became less than ideal. With no power, the ship was without lights, running water, cooking facilities, and ventilation.

"One toilet for 300 people isn't great," he says. "The United States Navy brought us water and food, but even then it was salt water showers and a lot of barbecuing on deck."

Cdr Elbourne says he is proud of his crew and the discipline and bravery they exhibited.

"Everyone had a part to play, and without them it could have gone very differently," he says. "It's a testament to the training and courage of our military personnel that no one on *Protecteur* was seriously injured or killed."



U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Christopher Hubenthal/Released
Tug boats assist HMCS *Protecteur* to Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam after receiving assistance from Hawaii-based USS *Chosin*, USS *Michael Murphy* and USNS *Sioux* following the fire.

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THE ITINERANT CHEF

Lent - what perfect timing for sugar!

I have been asked often for my lemon tart recipe from my pastry days at Le Cordon Bleu. I am hesitant to give my pastry recipe out, not because I like to keep it top secret, but because of the measurement system we use. So get out your kitchen scales, and mixers because I promise you this one is worth the work.

Sweet Dough

200g sifted flour
100g unsalted butter (room temp.)
70g icing sugar
3 pcs egg yolks
4 ml milk
1 pc lemon zest
Pinch of salt

Sift the icing sugar into the mixing bowl, and then add the butter. Cream them together with the paddle attachment. Separate the yolks and whites into two bowls, preserving the whites for the meringue topping. Then add the yolks to the mix. Sift the flour into a bowl then add it in three parts to the mix. Add the zest and milk and salt at the end, then take the dough and make it into a flat disk on a piece of plastic wrap and place it, wrapped, in the freezer to set its texture. While your dough sets up, prepare the raw Almond Cream and Lemon Curd.

Almond Cream

60g sifted icing sugar
60g unsalted butter (room temp.)
60g almond powder
6g flour
1 pc egg
Vanilla

Grand Marnier or Triple Sec

Sift the icing sugar into a bowl and then whisk in the almond powder. Whisk in the rest of the ingredients until you have a smooth paste.

Lemon Curd

2 pcs lemon juice and their zests
100g sugar
100g butter (if you want)
3 pcs eggs

Juice and zest the lemons into a pot, then add the sugar and eggs and whisk the whole thing raw until it's smooth. Place the pot over a medium heat and whisk in the butter. Continue whisking until the curd boils and thickens. Remove it from the heat and then allow it to cool covered to avoid the formation of a skin.

For the assembly simply roll out the dough into a disk about ½ cm thick and place it into an 8 inch tart pan. Pierce the bottom of the dough and then add the raw almond paste. Bake the shell at 375 F until the shell and paste are golden brown. Allow it to cool then spread the curd over the top. Then pipe the whole thing with Italian meringue.

Italian Meringue

3 pcs egg whites
20 g sugar
240g sugar
80 ml water

In the mixer with the whisk place the whites and the 20g sugar and whisk them continuously on medium to create foam. While they are turning, place the 240g sugar

in 80g water in a pot and raise the temperature of the sugar to 115-121 C (soft ball). I usually check this with a laser thermometer, but you can also use a fork and dip it into the sugar to see if it forms a soft ball when the sugar drips into cold water. When the sugar is the right temperature, and while the whites are still turning, pour the hot syrup into the moving whites. Be very careful with this technique as it will burn you if you come in contact with the sugar! Whisk the meringue on med-high until the bottom of the bowl feels skin temperature, and the peaks of your meringue are stiff. Pipe or spoon the meringue over your tart and voilà!

I know you will have a hard time giving up sugar and sweets for Lent now that you have this recipe in your arsenal. If you're like me you'll give up coffee instead! Happy Spring and enjoy your tart.

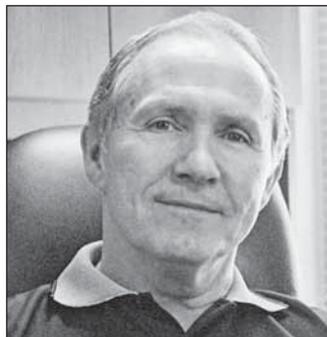
Your Itinerant Chef,
SLt Melissa Kia

About Melissa: I grew up in a family with a large multicultural background. My Chinese grandfather owned his own restaurants in Halifax, and my French Grandmother was a Cordon Bleu graduate like me. I started cooking at the age of five under their tutelage, and continued on to my formal studies at Le Cordon Bleu after graduating from Université Laval with a B Sc. in Kinesiology. Afterwards, I worked in many high end bistros and restaurants before opening my own business in 2010. I ran a French pastry (Patisserie la Petite France) for two years before I joined the Forces.

People Talk

Lookout asked this question:

What is the best April Fools Day prank you have ever pulled?



I created a crime scene out of a co-worker's desk area. I fenced it off using yellow crime scene tape and outlined dead body areas with white chalk. It scared the cleaners more than then my co-worker!

Les Alexander



I left a memo on someone's desk saying 'Mr. Bear called,' so they called the number asking for a Mr. Bear but the number I left was for a zoo.

OS Michael Monks



At my house you have to ring a buzzer to get in the front door and it gets directed to my cell phone; so I texted a bunch of people saying to come over for pizza and beer when I wasn't home. They sat outside my place for over an hour ringing the buzzer and pounding on the front door before they got yelled at by people in my building.

OS Lane Admiraal



I used to own Victoria Tree Service and I once told my new employee they cut the wrong part of the tree and we would have to glue it back on. So I sent them to go get Arborist glue meant for gluing trees back together, which they didn't know doesn't exist, so they were gone for hours looking for glue.

OS Dylan Gallant

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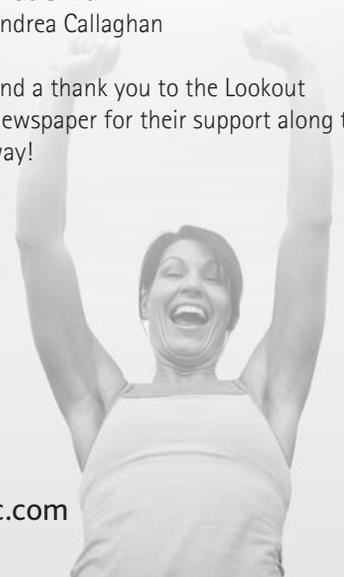
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This seminar will be held at the Colwood Pacific Activity Centre (CPAC) in Colwood (2610 Rosebank Rd).

It will commence at 8:30 a.m. and end at 4 p.m.

Topics covered will include: release procedures, pay and pensions, SISIP and Veterans Affairs benefits, education opportunities and reimbursement, wills and estates, and health and welfare benefits post-release.

Retirement planning often involves the family; therefore members are encouraged to attend with their spouses.

Please mail, fax or drop off a registration form to the BPSO. This form can be found on the BPSO home page: <http://esquimalt.mil.ca/badm/bpsol/index.htm>.

All seats will be confirmed and members will be emailed the schedule one week prior to seminar.

Dress will be business casual

Morale and Welfare Services Directory

The Canadian Forces Morale and Welfare Services (CFMWS) have launched a new, simpler way to access information about its programs and services.

The Morale and Welfare Services Directory is a user-friendly online resource that provides a detailed catalog of all CFMWS services available to Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) community members.

CFMWS provides services to a wide-ranging group of beneficiaries,

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While all beneficiaries are eligible for some services, many CFMWS programs are tailored to meet the needs of a particular category of members of the CAF community, and accordingly, they are only available to the members of that group.

The Morale and Welfare Services Directory will help take the guesswork out of service eligibility by providing a simple reference point for all beneficiaries.

Community members simply select the category that best matches them (e.g., regular force member, military family member, veteran), and they will be directed to a list of services that may benefit them.

Each listing in the directory also provides a link to learn more about the individual program or service.

To use the morale and welfare services directory visit www.cfmws.com/yourservices.

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The Government of

Canada has awarded two contracts, one to Kodiak Group Holdings and the other to LP Royer for two types of new Canadian-made boots for the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF).

The Kodiak Group Holdings contract is for 28,000 pairs of one version. The boots will be manufactured in Harbour Grace, Newfoundland.

The L.P. Royer contract is for 52,000 pairs of a second version and will be manufactured onsite in Lac Drolet, Quebec.

The contracts include options to buy up to an additional 70,000 boots over four years.

Production of the new boots will commence in the late spring/summer of 2014 and will be ready for use in early 2015.

The boots are Canadian-made, and soldiers were consulted during the selection process and the final decision was based on user trials in Quebec, Ontario and Alberta.

CAF soldiers will soon have a choice as to which type of boot they wish to wear depending on the fit and features of each.

Pacific Fleet Club general mess meeting

The Pacific Fleet Club will hold their general mess meeting April 24 at 10:30 a.m. in the PFC upper lounge.

Attendance at the meeting shall be considered a parade and each unit, branch and/or section will provide designated representation from its MS and below. Commanding officers, branch heads and/or section heads will ensure that 14 percent of their MS and below, or one MS and below, whichever is greater attends the general mess meeting.

Agenda items are to be submitted no later than April 10 to the mess president, MS Brandon Ensom,

brandon.ensom@forces.gc.ca.

The agenda will be published at least two days prior to the mess meeting and posted on the Pacific Fleet Club website. The meeting will address the Pacific Fleet Club budget.

Chief and Petty Officers general mess meeting

Chief and Petty Officers mess meeting will hold their general mess meeting April 24 at 10:30 a.m. in the Rainbow Room.

Attendance at meeting shall be considered a parade and each unit, branch and/or section will provide designated representation from its Chief and POs. Commanding officers, branch heads and/or section heads will ensure that 14 percent of their Chief and POs, or one Chief and PO, whichever is greater, attends the general mess meeting.

Agenda items are to be submitted no later than April 14 to the mess committee secretary, Sgt Hadden at Formation Health Services.

The agenda will be published at least two days prior to the mess meeting and posted on the Chief and Petty Officers website.

The meeting will address the Chief and Petty Officers budget, which will be posted seven days prior to the meeting, the election of associate and social members and the election of constitution, advertising and sponsorship chairs.

In order to expedite the meeting the list of associate and social members will be provided to members upon request seven days prior to the meeting by contacting the membership chair. The vote on acceptance will be made by reading out the list of names at the meeting. Objections to nominated members may be made at that time.

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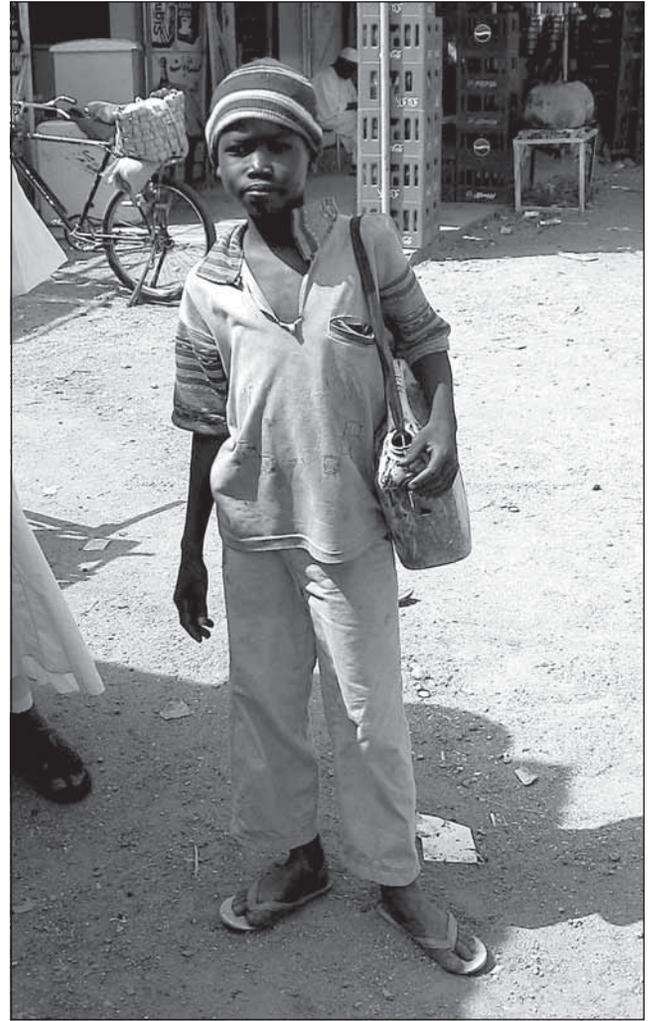
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African children grace new photo book

Kara Tibbel
Staff Writer

Lt(N) Jim Parker and his partner, Dr. Heather Cairns, have created a photographic experience of Africa, one they invite you to embark on.

The couple recently produced *Children of Africa. A photographic journey*, an 80-page soft cover book documenting their many travels through the continent.

They say their point-and-shoot photographic approach provides a raw and emotional experience for their audience, as opposed to a professional photo approach that can diminish the candidness of the shot.

"It is not a flip-through book," the authors state at the start of the book.

"This story requires your involvement...If you allow yourself to be drawn into these photographs and all that they represent, you will experience the book in the way we had hoped."

The book tells two stories, that of the authors' journey through many of Africa's 54 countries, and that of its people.

Fittingly, the forward is by Mende Nazer, a Sudanese author, human rights activist, and slavery survivor. At age 12 she was abducted by slave traders and bought by a wealthy family in Khartoum. She lived as a slave for eight years before escaping, and eventually getting British citizenship. This enabled her to travel back to her home in the Nuba Mountains.

In her honour, an interna-

tional charitable organization was formed – the Mende Nazer Foundation, which works with communities to construct primary schools, wells and water purification systems in the impoverished and war-torn Nuba Mountain region of Sudan.

In the forward, she tells the story of her "hardscabble life."

A portion of the book profits will be donated to the Mende Nazer Foundation.

The genesis of the book started in 2008 when Lt(N) Parker took a sabbatical from teaching at a private school in Victoria,

his journey. He took his camera everywhere he went.

"I knew then I wanted to share these photos to tell their story, I just didn't imagine it would be in a published book."

In the years following his deployment, he and Heather returned to the African continent several times, to further explore the people, culture and landscape.

Upon returning home to Canada from their most recent trip last year, the two decided to organize an overflowing amount of photographs that showcased their several years of African travels.

When laid out before them, they saw a theme fall into place.

"The book really composed itself. I had no intention of creating this book until I saw that our photos were, for the most part, of children," Lt(N) Parker says.

The book offers a look at an impoverished people, in particular children, who none-the-less thrive with joy and smiles as they move about their lives.

"African children have such amazing stories, and the photos display this through their actions. We saw children as young as eight parenting and caring for their younger siblings. Every child has chores, work or responsibilities to contribute to family survival," says the naval reservist.

The book's cover is a testament to this, with a young child carrying her sibling in a sling on her back, his tiny face peaking over her shoulder.

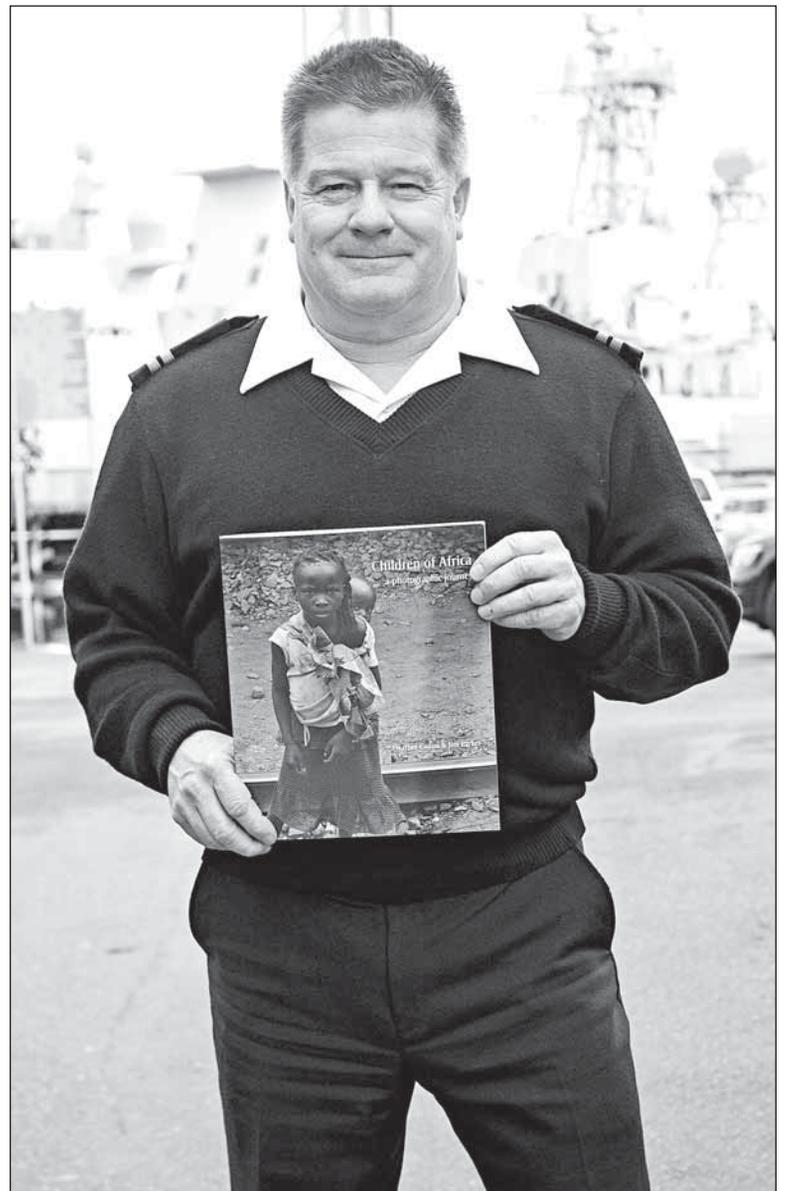
If you allow yourself to be drawn into these photographs and all that they represent, you will experience the book in the way we had hoped.

-Lt(N) Jim Parker

and deployed to Africa as a military observer with the United Nations.

"Going to Africa on a military mission was the first time I stepped foot on the continent, and I am so grateful for that experience. I fell in love with the people, culture and the land," he says. "I was able to leave – for the most part – my 'Canadian-ness' in Canada, and this made my deployment to Sudan, so much better, as I had few preconceived notions. These people are incredibly hardworking and filled with joy, as evidenced by their huge smiles."

As he gazed upon the landscape and the faces of Africans, he had an urge to document



Lt(N) Jim Parker holds the photographic book that chronicles his travels through Africa.

Lt(N) Parker thanks his team of editors, publishers and supportive contributors for making the book possible. His book is now available on Amazon and

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DND addresses the stigma of mental health

From the Minister of National Defence

DND

Alongside Canada's Chief of Defence Staff, I am pleased to present to you *Stigma*, the first installment in a series created to demonstrate that help is available to the men and women of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Within this series you'll find compelling testimonies from men and women in uniform with an important message: Help is available and coming forward for treatment is an essential, positive step.

We are all proud of the men and women who courageously shared their personal stories in this video. By doing so, I hope they encourage those of you needing help to come forward with confidence – the confidence of knowing that accessing your health care providers will have a positive effect on your personal well-being.



In one of several new videos addressing mental health, Honorary Colonel Rick Mercer appeals to all Canadian Armed Forces members dealing with mental illness to seek help.

I also thank Rick Mercer and Guy Lafleur for agreeing to join us in creating this important initiative for the Canadian Armed Forces.

As the Minister of National Defence, your health is an

important priority of mine. You have made us proud by serving our country, and our government is working hard to make sure you receive the support that you might require. I encourage you to reflect on the positive experiences of these courageous men and women and, if needed, to take advantage of the excellent medical care available to you.

The video can be found

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Naval Review available online

In the past, due to technical issues, the Canadian Naval Review Journal's website www.navalreview.ca and its online maritime defence and security discussion forum entitled "BroadSides" was not accessible to DND/CAF users on the government computing networks.

We are happy to report that this issue has been resolved and we therefore encourage all DND/CAF government computer users to visit the site and enjoy the professional content that is offered.



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Right: A cadet from 195 RCSCC Bicknell in Richmond B.C., presents his boat to Judges for the boat building event Judges were (left to right): CPO2 M. Chapman, CPO1 S. Taylor, PO1 N. Scalabrini, Cdr A. Muir; and Capt(N) Luc Cassivi.

Below: Two Cadets from 136 RCSCC Amphion in Nanaimo, B.C., carefully piece together puzzle pieces during the trivia event as judge, WO B. Marriott watches.



B.C. cadets show off seamanship skills



Shawn O'Hara
Staff Writer

The Naden Drill Shed was a-buzz with activity on the weekend of March 22 when 88 Sea Cadets from across British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba gathered for the Provincial Seamanship Competition.

The annual competition saw the top eight Sea Cadet Corps from across Western Canada face off in naval knowledge, ingenuity, teamwork, and seamanship.

"It's always a great event and this year was no exception," says PO1 Line

We've got some of the most... skilled sea cadets in Canada here.

-PO1 Line Laurendeau, Event organizer

Laurendeau, event organizer. "We've got some of the most dedicated, enthusiastic, and skilled sea cadets in Canada here."

Competitions included knot tying, naval history quizzes, relay races, and rep-

lica ship building.

At the end of the competition, Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps 136 Amphion from Nanaimo took home top honours, including a trophy and bragging rights.

PO1 Laurendeau says while there is motivation within the organization for a national competition, so far the regional event is as far as things go.

"We've always wanted to do it, but it's a matter of resources," she says. "It would be great for the kids, and at the end of the day that's who this is for. We'll see what the future holds."

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Top: Senior CPO2 Staff cadet from the Alberta Region watches as a cadet from 136 RCSCC Amphion in Nanaimo, B.C., completes the flag station during the trivia event.

Above left: Two cadets from 63 RCSCC Kalamalka in Vernon, B.C., complete the flag station.

Above right: A cadet from 136 RCSCC Amphion, Nanaimo, B.C., completes the knots station.

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Changes coming for public service health care plan

Treasury Board Secretariat

The government has approved a joint recommendation from the Public Service Health Care Plan Partners Committee regarding contribution rates and eligibility requirements for retired federal employees, as well as benefit enhancements for all Plan members under the Public Service Health Care Plan. It will result in significant savings for Canadian taxpayers.

This ensures that the Plan remains fair, competitive, and sustainable. All parties recognize the importance of continuing to offer a voluntary, supplementary health care plan to all members, which is in line with comparable private sector plans.

The Government of Canada thanked all parties for reaching a fair, fiscally responsible and sustainable agreement.

As announced in Economic Action Plan 2014, retired member contributions to the Plan will transition to equal cost sharing (50:50).

Further, the number of years of service required to be eligible to participate in the Plan in retirement will increase to six.

The Budget also indicated that the Government of Canada was prepared to consider reasonable plan improvements provided

they were fair to taxpayers.

This agreement has secured benefit enhancements for all plan members (not just retired members) for services that promote employee health and wellness, and offer coverage in areas of increased interest to plan members. The Plan remains comparable to plans of other mid-to-large employers in Canada.

Quick facts

Effective Apr. 1, 2015, retired members' cost sharing will gradually be increased from 75:25 (employer/retired member) to 50:50 over a four year period. Low income retired members will not be affected.

Effective Jan. 1, 2015, the annual deductible will be eliminated. Plan members will no longer have to pay the first \$60 for single coverage or \$100 for family coverage per calendar year.

Effective Oct. 1, 2014, benefit enhancements will be introduced including reimbursement for laser eye surgery with a lifetime maximum benefit of \$1,000 and an increase to the annual maximum benefit for psychological services from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

Effective April 1, 2015, new retired members, with certain exemptions, will require a total of six years or more of pensionable service to be eligible as a retired member under the Public Service Health Care Plan.

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Canada celebrates submarine service

Kara Tibbel
Staff Writer

The Submariners Association of Canada (SAOC) West, Central and East are preparing for a busy year of celebrations as 2014 marks 100 years of Canadians in submarines.

August has been pinpointed the month for west coast celebrations because 100 years ago on Aug. 5 Canada's first two submarines sailed into Esquimalt harbour.

The story is the stuff of Hollywood movies, filled with mystic, back room discussions, and secrecy.

At the outbreak of the First World War, Sir Richard McBride, Premier of British Columbia, feared for his province's safety with its vast unprotected coastline. He gambled on his political future with a plan to acquire two newly built submarines intended for the Chilean Navy - dubbed Chile 1 and Chile 2, or C1 and C2 for short.

The backdoor to negotiations opened when the Chilean government declared the boats did not meet their contract specifications and stopped payment to the Seattle Construction and Drydock Company. Over a lunch at

Victoria's Union Club, James Venn Paterson, president of the company who built the boats, brokered a deal to sell the boats to Canada.

On Aug. 5, 1914, hours after the exchange of payment was made at a clandestine rendezvous off Trial Island, the two submarines secretly made their way into Esquimalt harbor, unbeknownst to militiamen of the Fifth (BC) Regiment, Canadian Artillery.

Seeing two submarines approaching Victoria on the second day of war, a picket boat sounded its siren. Fortunately, the shore batteries contacted the dockyard before giving the order to open fire, and the two submarines proceeded safely to their new home at Esquimalt.

Initially the property of the British Columbia government, the boats were taken over two days later by the federal government, and on Aug. 7 were commissioned into the Royal Canadian Navy as HMC Submarines CCI and CC2.

From that point on, Canada has acquired a number of submarines, although there have been breaks in service.

Following the decommissioning of CCI and CC2

after the First World War, Canada commissioned two more submarines in 1918, CH14 and CH15, but they were short lived being removed from service for budgetary reasons in 1922.

After the Second World War, Canada commissioned two surrendered German U Boats - U190 and U889 - using them for trials and propaganda for two years.

It would be 14 years later before another submarine would again sail under the Canadian Ensign as HMCS Grilse SS71, and re-start Canada's submarine program during 1961.

"British Columbia has such a unique story, the west coast and Esquimalt being the location for both the birth and re-birth of submarines in the Canadian Navy," says submarine veteran Bob Emery of SAOC West.

His association has united with the Canadian Submarine Force, along with SAOC Central and East, to host events throughout Canada.

The week of Aug. 5 to 8 will see a west coast Submarine Week, starting Aug. 5 with a luncheon at the Union Club commemorating the acquisition of submarines CCI and CC2, and that evening a Meet and

Greet for visiting submarine veterans from across Canada, the U.S., Australia, the U.K and Slovakia.

During Submarine Week, the CFB Esquimalt Naval and Military Museum will feature a special exhibit detailing the Submarine Centenary, and be presented a 1:72 scale model of submarine HMCS Rainbow SS75.

There will also be a re-dedication of the Submarine Memorial Cairn in HMC Dockyard - dedicated to Canada's west coast submarines and to all who have and continue to serve in boats of the silent service. That evening there will be the Submarine Centenary Banquet at the Wardroom.

To help kick everything off is an informative keepsake in 2014 calendar format available now at CANEX with details and historical images of 100 years of Canadians in submarines.

"The Canadian Navy and submarines has grown drastically since 1914, and that is something worth remembering; especially because it happened locally here on our west coast. Being born of war is not something to celebrate, but most definitely something to commemorate, and that is what our centenary is about," says Emery.





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Hats off to Afghanistan veterans

Shawn O'Hara
Staff Writer

A commemorative ball cap is available for pick up by veterans of Afghanistan from the Base Regulating Chief Petty Officer.

The hats, which read "Afghanistan Veteran" on a desert-toned Canadian Disruptive Pattern (CADPAT) background, were donated by Royal Canadian Legion Dominion Command, and were to be given out by Royal Canadian Legion Esquimalt Dockyard Branch 172.

The branch hosted an appreciation event for servicemen and women who served in Afghanistan a while ago, but not all of them were given away.

"We gave out as many as we could at the event, but a lot of people didn't get theirs," says CWO (Ret'd) Neil Townsend, Branch manager for the Legion 172. "We thought maybe they'd have a better chance of getting them out at the base, so we passed them off to them."

Townsend says the hats easily could have gone into storage, but the Legion was not about to overlook honouring the work and sacrifice of all local Canadian Armed Forces members.

"We have to acknowledge there are people out there every day putting their neck out for us," he says. "They're making the ultimate sacrifice for our safety and the safety of people around the world, so even small things like this mean a lot."

About 100 hats have made their way to the Base Regulating Chief Petty Officer.

For those interested in acquiring a hat, please contact Base Regulating Chief Petty Officer, CPO2 Paul Parent at 250-363-4020.



Shawn O'Hara, Lookout

Sgt Ray Learmonth sports the Afghanistan Veterans hat donated by Royal Canadian Legion Dominion Command.

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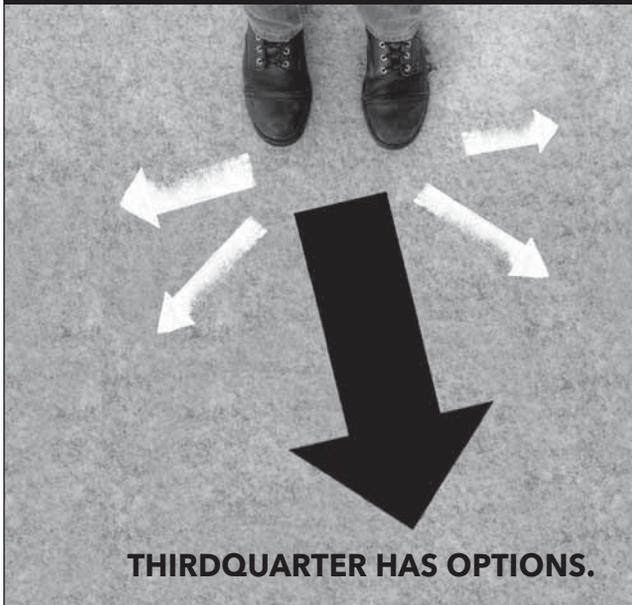
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Cpl Aydyn Neifer, Combat Camera

Capt Bryan Sullivan, Capt Lee Burrows (left), Cpl Brian Peers (second from right), and Lt(N) Joel MacDonald (right), dig out fuel barrels from a snow-covered fuel cache located at Mould Bay, NWT, during Operation Nunaliut 2013.

Personnel deploy to arctic

DND

Operation Nunaliut 2014, one of Joint Task Force (North)'s premier High Arctic operations began April 2 in the area of Resolute Bay, Nunavut.

Joint Task Force (North) is conducting Operation Nunaliut 2014 from April 2 until May 3, with the majority of personnel deploying from April 16 to 24. This operation includes both combined and joint operations exercising interoperability and Arctic skill-sets.

Quick Facts

Operation Nunaliut will be conducted in three distinct locations:

- The Task Force Headquarters will operate out of Resolute Bay, NU;
- A Company (minus) from 1st Battalion, Royal 22e Régiment, based at CFB Valcartier, will be conducting a patrol around Bathurst Island, approximately 500

Through Operation Nunaliut, the CAF demonstrates its readiness and ability to operate effectively in the challenging Arctic environment.

km northwest of Resolute Bay; and

- A Combined Dive Team, consisting of divers from the Royal Canadian Navy and U.S. Navy will conduct operations near Gascoyne Inlet, approximately 100 km east of Resolute Bay.
- 440 (Transport) Squadron, based in Yellowknife, and 109th Airlift Wing, from the New York State Air National Guard, will provide tactical airlift, resupply, surveillance,

reconnaissance and mission support.

- Throughout this operation, Canadian Rangers from 1 Canadian Ranger Patrol Group will guide and mentor southern troops and conduct predator control.
- The Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) exercises Canada's sovereignty in the North by conducting several major operations each year. Through Operation Nunaliut, the CAF demonstrates its readiness and ability to operate effectively in the challenging Arctic environment.

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Liz Orosz (centre) receives her certificate of completion alongside her supervisor Albert Anderson.



Xuefei (Jenny) Zhang (centre) receives her certificate of completion alongside her supervisor Albert Anderson.



Liliane Lucarevski (centre) receives her certificate of completion alongside her supervisor Victoria Manuel.

FMF recognizes FIN program participants

Cpl Blaine Sewell, MARPAC Imaging Services Commanding Officer of Fleet Maintenance Facility Cape Breton (FMF CB) Capt(N) Earl presented certificates of completion for Maritime Forces Pacific's Federal Internship for Newcomers (FIN) program to participants.



Mariam Charania (centre) receives her certificate of completion alongside her supervisor.



Augustina Manguerra (centre) receives her certificate of completion alongside her supervisor Mathilde Belanger.



The French speaking crew members on board HMCS Regina pose for a group photo to celebrate The International Day of La Francophonie (Journée internationale de la Francophonie) on the ship's flight deck off the coast of Africa on March 20 during Operation Artemis.

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More importantly, it means that your pay will more accurately reflect the actual time worked and thus reduce the likelihood of any overpayments that would require recovery.

Please note that you will continue to be paid your regular salary every two weeks.

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New employees not on the payroll on April 23, 2014, will be directly placed on payment in arrears and will not receive a transition payment.

Please read the Payment in Arrears – Questions and Answers www.tpsgc-pwgsc.gc.ca/remuneration-compensation/paye-centre-pay/arr-questions-eng.html, which explains how this change may impact you.

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