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Submariners rededicate cairn during Centenary Week

Jamie Cook MARPAC Public Affairs

One hundred years ago, Canada's "Silent Service" of submarines began right here in Esquimalt. The centennial was marked Aug. 7 with the rededication of the Submarine Memorial Cairn at CFB Esquimalt.

RAdm Bill Truelove, Commander Maritime Forces Pacific, presided over the event and praised today's submarine fleet and the men and women who serve in it.

"The unique nature of the silent service has created an equally unique breed of sailor. The Royal Canadian Navy would be incomplete without submarines," said RAdm Truelove.

Canada's present submarine fleet has evolved considerably since its humble origins a century ago. With the outbreak of the First World War in August 1914. British Columbia Premier Sir Richard McBride made the unprecedented decision to purchase two sub-



marines from a Seattle shipyard on behalf of the province.

Concerned by reports of German ships operating in the Pacific Ocean, Premier McBride wrote a cheque for \$1.15 million to pur-

chase the two submarines, which were originally built for the Chilean Navy. He was later reimbursed for the purchase by the Goverment of Canada and the two submarines were commissioned into the RCN as CC1 and CC2.

"While physically small, CC1 and CC2 had a tremendous effect in easing fears of a German incursion on the west coast of Canada. In this regard, they epitomized the strategic effect submarines can have," said Capt(N) James Clarke, Commander Canadian Submarine Force.

The ceremony concluded with the placement of a time capsule by Donald

RAdm Bill Truelove, MARPAC. Commander Capt(N) Jamie Clarke, Commander Canadian Submarine Force, and two veterans unveil the rededicated Submarine Memorial Cairn at CFB Esquimalt on August 7.

LS O.Henry, DND-MDN

Brown, who qualified as a submariner in 1961 and subsequently served aboard HMCS Grilse, and OS Adrian Hebert, the most recent member to earn his Dolphins.

In total, 15 submarines have been commissioned into the Royal Canadian Navy in the last 100 years.

Today, the RCN's fleet of four Victoria-class submarines provide Canada an unparalleled strategic naval platform. In the 2013-2014 fiscal year, Canadian submarines spent a total of 258 days at sea.

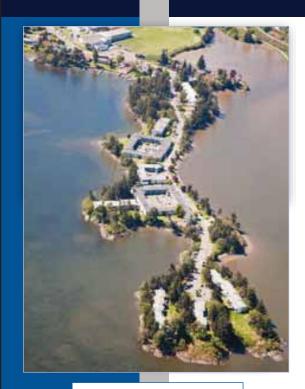
"As we celebrate the first 100 years of submarine service, I look forward to the future as we continue to evolve the submarine service in Canada," concluded RAdm Truelove.

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Major power outages on base - where and when

What is happening?

Power to the CFB Esquimalt areas of Dockyard, Signal Hill, and Naden will be disrupted for approximately eight hours due to a planned power outage.

When is this happening?

This is scheduled to take place Sunday August 24, 0830hrs until approximately 1630hrs.

Why is this happening?

This power interruption is required to perform repair work on the high voltage power distribution system within the base, as well as repairs to the high voltage system at the Esquimalt Graving Dock.

The following will be affected:

- All buildings and structures within the Dockyard gates, and on Signal Hill.
- All buildings in Naden including the Arena, Base Gym and CANEX.
- All Dockyard and Naden Jetties

including ships' power supplies.

• Esquimalt Graving Dock.

Critical buildings and systems will be dependent on permanently installed generators.

Note: Not all buildings on base are backed up with generators. No portable generators will be provided.

The following will not be affected:

- Naden Health Services Clinic.
- Work Point all areas.
- All outlying areas not located in Esquimalt. (ie. Colwood, Albert Head, Armouries, etc)
- Emergency services will be available.
- Alarm systems will function on battery backed up power.

Phone lines are not anticipated to be effected

Note: If using a cell phone to call 911, tell the dispatcher your location is CFB Esquimalt and request to be transferred to the Base Fire Hall.

What accommodations and food services will be affected?

All housing units and accommodation blocks within the gates of Naden and Dockyard, as well as all base messes located on Signal Hill will be affected. Housing units outside the gates, in Work Point, and in outlying areas will not be affected.

This power outage is planned to take place as stated; however, timings are subject to change due to the nature of the work.

• Watch the MARPAC notice board for updates.

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Power outages from a BIS perspective

What is happening?

In order to replace UPS's at Esquimalt Dockyard 199, a series of five power outages is scheduled for dates Aug. 16, 27, 28 and 29.

The new UPS's will provide multiple UPS redundancy, which will allow for more effective Information Services maintenance in support of operations.

Schedule/Impact:

Sat Aug 16 0800 - 1600

Wed Aug 27 1800- Thursday Aug 28 0200 Thurs Aug 28 1800- Fri Aug 29 0200 Fri Aug 29 1800- Sat Aug 30 0200

Dates	GPNET	Blackberry	DWAN Login	DWAN Apps	DWAN Email	CSNI Login	CSNI Apps	CSNI Email
Aug. 16	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Possibly	No	Possibly
Aug. 27	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Possibly	No	Possibly
Aug. 28	Yes	Yes	Yes	Possibly	Yes	Possibly	No	Possibly
Aug. 29	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Legend:

No – that application / service will not be available Yes – that application / service will be available Possible – it could be available, we are still researching alternatives

- GPNET will be available to all users, unless you have no power to your building.
- Blackberrys will work as per normal.
- DNET Login users will be able to login.
- DNET apps, network printers, such as splash screen, shared drives, all ESQ websites, notice board and applications that we host in D199 will not be available on Aug. 16, 27, 28, and 29.
- DNET email will work as per normal.

- CSNI Login users will be able to login. Users will experience a slow connection. This is marked as possibly because we are trying alternatives for getting power to the equipment.
- CSNI apps, network printers, such as splash screen, shared drives, all ESQ websites, notice board and applications that we host in D199 will not be available.
- CSNI email will be possibly be down on Aug. 16, 27, and 29 as we are looking at alternative solutions.
- Email, chat and VOIP to HMC Ships will not be available during outages on Aug. 16, 27, 28 and 29.
- Phones will work during all dates.

If you have any questions, please contact Rocky Passarell at 250-363-1168 or by email at rocky.passarell@forces.gc.ca



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People Talk

Lookout asked this question:

What is your "go-to" way to stay cool during the summer?



I just try and dress appropriately and stay in the shade, and when I'm at home I wear as little as possible. That's all I can do!

Lt(N) Gregory Clarke



I stay in my basement. It's nice and tiled and very cool. If not that, then I walk down the street to the ocean.

Paul Jones



I don't try and stay cool. We don't get weather like this very much, so we might as well soak it all up while we can.

Tyler Walker



Stay in the shade and drink Slurpees. That's how I've been doing summers for a long time and it's worked out for me so far.

Bob Langer



I go to the beach. It's so relaxing and sunny that I don't even think about the heat. There's nothing bet-

LS Rachel Campbell

Operation Wàbigan: Walking for ill and injured

CWO (retired) Yves Roy Contributor

Following a long and rewarding career of nearly 40 years, I retired from the Royal Canadian Air Force as a chief warrant officer. I served across Canada, in Germany, in Kosovo and twice in Afghanistan; those last two deployments totaled 14 months in that war-devastated country.

I am a serious walker, and over recent years I have walked thousands of kilometres. Last summer, as I was on a long-distance trek in the French Pyrenees, I thought that I could combine my passion for walking with raising funds to help my brothers and sisters in arms.

I have called this initiative "Operation Wabigan." My trek will cover 1,938 kilometres, beginning in Cluny, France, going to Santiago de Compostela, Spain, and then to Muxia and Fisterra on the Spanish coast. My route, which will conclude on Oct. 19, follows the medieval Christian pilgrimage routes known as El Camino de Santiago or the Path of St. James.

My aim is to raise money for each kilometre walked and donate all of the proceeds to "The Soldier On Fund" and "The Military Families Fund." Having spent almost my entire life serving Canada, the military community has always been there for me and I consider it my extended family. I would like to contribute to it – and specifically to these



two worthy funds. My goal is to reach at least 2,000 donations and perhaps a little bit more.

"Soldier On" supports ill and injured military personnel with a permanent or chronic disability, both still serving and retired, and their families. And it helps them attain an active and healthy lifestyle. It supports these personnel in increasing their independence, in developing new skills, in achieving goals and opening the door to other life opportunities.

"The Military Families Fund" provides several areas of support including rehabilitation, education, financial assistance in the case of injury or death of a Canadian Armed Forces member due to service, and urgent and extraordinary financial demands

where the ability to provide family necessities is at risk.

A very simple activity – walking – has helped me sort out many issues that I was facing. This is an activity that I truly enjoy. It has been a healing factor for me and it has definitely increased my self-esteem and benefited to my mental, physical and spiritual state.

It allows me to connect with what my body was designed for. It is not a magical "way out", but I came to grasp that walking offers me some new outlooks, enriches my understanding of others, and allows me to benefit from their knowledge. I consider this the best medicine or therapy for me.

My philosophy is "the more good you do for people, the more

good people give back to you." Underlying my walk, I would like to see an act of kindness to honour every fallen or injured soldier.

Wabigan is an Algonquin native word meaning "poppy." This flower symbolizes "remembrance" and has paid tribute to all of our fallen Canadian soldiers since the end of the Great War in 1918.

I opted for this meaningful word as it honours the Algonquin heritage of my wife, who has been my greatest supporter throughout my military career.

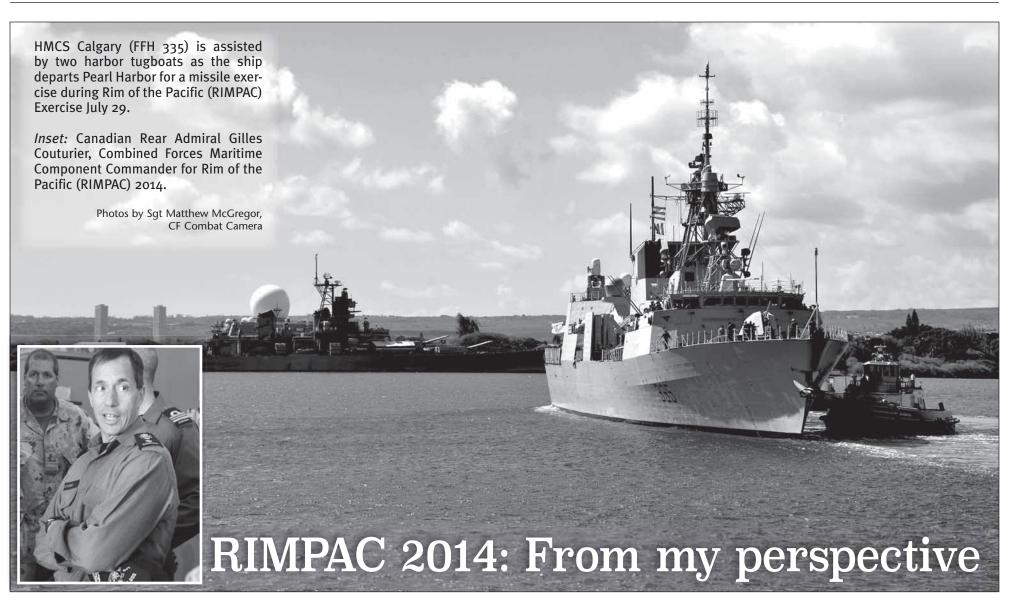
It also reminds us that First Nations blood has flowed in so many of us since the arrival of European settlers in the early 17th century.

Follow along on Facebook at www.facebook.com/opwabigan.









RAdm Gilles Couturier RIMPAC 2014 Combined Forces Maritime Component Commander

One could ask what it means to be the Combined Forces Maritime Component Commander (CFMCC) for RIMPAC 2014. But first, one needs to understand what I just said.

The Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC) is the largest maritime exercise in the world and has taken place in and around the Hawaiian Islands since 1971. It brings together military forces from countries that have real estate or significant interest in the Pacific Ocean. The Canadian maritime contribution included divers, maritime patrol aircraft, surface and subsurface warships, and all the associated crews.

For the Royal Canadian Navy specifically, it was another great opportunity to put our warships, crews, and divers through a range of complex and challenging tasks meant to ensure we maintain the high state of readiness Canadians expect of us.

In the recent past, many of our nations have decided to employ military capabilities, like those at RIMPAC, to come to the assistance of countries devastated by a natural disaster. Military forces can be of great value in Humanitarian Assistance/ Disaster Relief efforts.

The most recent example of this was following typhoon Haiyan, which devastated the Philippines on Nov. 8, 2013.

We need to be prepared for anything our governments may ask us to do, so we train on how to conduct a wide scope of operations.

For example, we train on how to conduct maritime interdiction operations, anti-piracy operations, mine neutralization, and evacuating people from a dangerous area, such as a country on the brink of war. On warships, we practice gunnery drills, hone our skills in finding submarines using aircraft, ships and helicopters, and defending ourselves against air and surface missiles. This is what a military force needs to be prepared to do. The security of the global commons that allows commerce to flow freely is serious business.

Now that you better understand RIMPAC, let me tell you what being the Maritime Commander for RIMPAC means.

In a few words, it's all about the people, those military folks who sail in ships and submarines, fly in aircraft and helicopters, and land on beaches. They are the training audience and are also the most professional folks you will ever meet. In order to ensure each country's military forces received the training they expected, we needed a plan, and that is where I earned my pay.

For nearly two years, and under the steadfast leadership of Vice Admiral Kenneth Floyd and his staff at the United States Navy's Third Fleet, we worked with all the participating countries to put together a plan that suited their needs and met their expectations. Then we executed that plan.

We started with basic drills, ensuring we could work together safely, and then added complexity in the form of more elements, scenarios, and people. With helpful advice from great leaders and staff from all participating countries, we executed and adapted our plans, and that is what being an Admiral is all about. I move forces into a theatre of operation in order to achieve the mission that was given to me. You can only do this with a great team, and RIMPAC has given me the best coalition team one can ask

Working closely with me were Chileans, Australians, Americans,

as well as staff from most of the 22 participating countries. It was a privilege to be the Maritime Component Commander for RIMPAC 2014.

It was an honour to work with these 22 countries' finest sons and daughters. They train hard, work shoulder to shoulder, and learn from each other. They do this with smiles on their faces, knowing they will be better professionals due to what they have learned end experienced during RIMPAC. They also know this training will prove priceless when the call comes to deploy together anywhere in the world.

Iknow this because I know them. So that's what being the Commander is all about. It is also about smiling and loving your job. I said these professionals from 22 countries were smiling when they do their job, so you can only imagine how much smiling I have been doing since we started this exercise.



LS Tristan Collier, a Marine Engineering Technician aboard HMCS Calgary, machines a piece of aluminum using the ship's lathe during RIMPAC.



LS Mike Reid, an electrician aboard HMCS Calgary, plugs in a casualty power run as part of familiarization training during RIMPAC.



HMCS Calgary Bridge Watch Keeper, SLt Sonja Maul-Wilson completes paperwork prior to the ship leaving Pearl Harbor for a missile exercise.

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A splash of fun at Fort Rodd Hill

Shawn O'Hara Staff Writer

Next weekend the normally serene grounds of Fort Rodd Hill National Historic Site will turn to a scream fest as hordes of children engage in Victoria's largest water gun fight.

The bone-drenching competition is a part of Fab Forts, an annual Parks Canada initiative created to celebrate the many historic and military forts scattered across Canada.

"We wanted to do something to get the adrenaline pumping. What gets the blood going more than a water gun fight?" says Lara Cohlmeyer, Interpretation Coordinator for Fort Rodd Hill. "The grounds of the fort are beautiful and expansive, so we thought we'd put them to use."

In years past Fort Rodd Hill has featured military re-enactments and presentations; this year they wanted to try something a little different.

Beyond the team-based Storm the Fort there will be Capture the Flag, target practice, face painting and music.

"For many people this will be their first Fab Forts, and we wanted to show them a side of the fort they've never seen before," she says. "It's one thing to walk around and observe the history in this place, but it's another to run around and soak your friends in it."

Whether you're looking to duke it out in the water gun fights, or just relax with some sunshine and live music, Cohlmeyer says the event has something for everyone.

"This fort is for the community," she says. "We want people to come down and soak in some local history in any way they want."

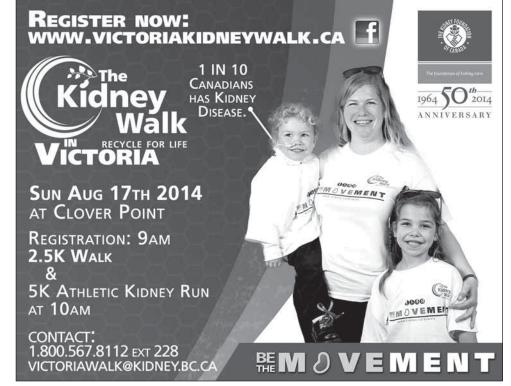
Gracing Vancouver Island's coastline since its

construction in 1850, Fort Rodd Hill has long stood as a bastion of Canadian naval and military history. Cohlmeyer says initiatives such as Fab Forts will connect people with this history, and build interest in where our community came

"Places like Fort Rodd Hill are a great way to get an insight into how life used to be," she says. "We're very lucky to even have access to pieces of history like the fort, so hopefully people will take advantage of that privilege."

The event costs nothing more than the Fort's general admission, and will run from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

For more information on Fab Forts and the remaining summer programs such as Learn to Camp, English Car Affair in the Park, and the Lantern Tour hosted at Fort Rodd Hill, visit www.pc.gc.ca/fortroddhill or 250-478-5849.





Admiral joins Cadets for grad

Lt(N) Peggy Kulmala **AHCC Public Affairs Officer**

Flag officers have lots of experience as a reviewing officer. Certainly RAdm Bill Truelove, Commander of Maritime Forces Pacific and regional commander of the 7,000 air, sea and army cadets in B.C., has been around that particular buoy more than once.

However, during a graduation parade on July 25, and to keep things cool, the Albert Head Cadet Band played Christmas songs while the seasoned officer inspected the cadets.

To add to the unusual day, RAdm Truelove took his very first selfie with as many of the graduating class as could fit in frame.

"This just might be the coolest picture in the history of the internet," posted Wesley Macaulay, a father of one of graduating cadets, via Facebook. Following the award presentation, RAdm Truelove addressed the graduates, staff and guests.

"When I look at the cadets on parade today, I am optimistic about the future of our country because you are the generation who will provide the leadership that takes Canada to even greater achievements in the 21st century," said RAdm Truelove. "Reflect on what you have learned here and the friends you have made over the past three weeks. Experiences of a lifetime – that's what the cadet program is all about."

After the ceremony, selfies and cake, RAdm Truelove - with his Christmas CandyGrams - departed Albert Head, leaving the grateful cadets with another lasting memory.

"Big shout out to Rear Admiral Truelove," posted newly-graduated Cadet Julian Moizis via Facebook. "Thank you for coming to our graduation!'

Nearly 190 other cadets- the majority between 13 and 15 years old graduated that day from four different three-week courses: aviation and aerospace technology, fitness and recreational sports, rifle and flag drill, and

Each year, approximately 1,000 cadets attend the provincial air cadet summer camp between July and August, while a staff of approximately 150 provide supervision and instruction. The Air Cadets selected for the courses and staff come from the 58 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadrons located throughout B.C. There are 3,600 air cadets in B.C. Albert Head is located approximately 30 kilometres southwest of downtown Victoria.

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The PSES will be administered

electronically by Statistics Canada between Aug. 25 and Sept. 26. This is your opportunity to anonymously voice your opinions on leadership, workforce and the overall work environment.

Once the survey results are known in early 2015, senior Defence leaders will engage employees and create their own PSES Action Plans to address the areas of greatest concern, as well as ensure we remain strong in areas where we do well. This is why it's important that all civilian members of the Defence Team complete the survey, so that their concerns can be addressed.

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To find out more about the position of Board Member and how to apply, please visit the "Chair and Members" section of the Board's website at: www. vrab-tacra.gc.ca.

Archivists take Esquimalt historical photos to the web

Shawn O'Hara Staff Writer

In a three-room office underneath the Esquimalt Road McDonald's restaurant the history of the township is being brought into the digital age.

Municipal Archivist Greg Evans and his team are heading up the Archives Digitization Project, scanning over 6,000 images dating back 150 years and storing them online for the public eye.

"The archives have always been available on site, but we wanted to make our collection more accessible," says Evans. "This way you can be anywhere in the world and look at the images we have, and also gives us a way to preserve them should anything happen to the hard copies."

The project is one of several similar ones funded by the Irving K. Barber Learning Centre, receiving a \$9,000 grant from the organization. The money has gone towards the re-inforcing of the archive's web architecture, and the services of archive consultant and historian Patrick Craib.

Digging through stacks and stacks of photos, Craib scans and annotates each one, adding relevant information such as the date of its production, the subjects, and any other details that are to be posted alongside it on the archives website.

"Individually the photos are interesting, but once you start going through them all in succession it gives you a new appreciation for the culture that existed back then," says Craib. "You see how people dressed, how they spent their free time, how they felt about certain events, and what was important to them. There are reasons people took photos of these events and finding those reasons is very intriguing."

For Evans' part he hopes the new digital archives can give the people of Esquimalt a reason to look back on the history of their community.

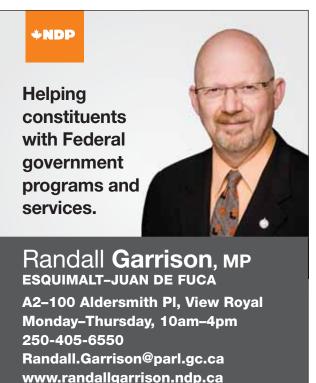
"It gives us an opportunity to tell people more about life in Esquimalt throughout the last century and a half," says Evans. "There are a lot of things about Esquimalt that have come and gone, such as the annual maypole festivals, which would be completely forgotten if not for our collection."

The collection has been

built up over the years through community donations, municipal acquisitions, and random finds. Evans says he hopes this new project will encourage people to come forward with any materials they might have so their collection can grow even further.

"We never know what people have in their attics or basements," he says. "If anyone has something they think people might be interested in we'd absolutely love for them to come down. All history deserves to be preserved, and it's our goal to preserve it."

For more information on the Digitization Project and the archives, or to submit your own materials visit www.esquimalt.ca/culture-Heritage/archives/ or call 250-412-8540.



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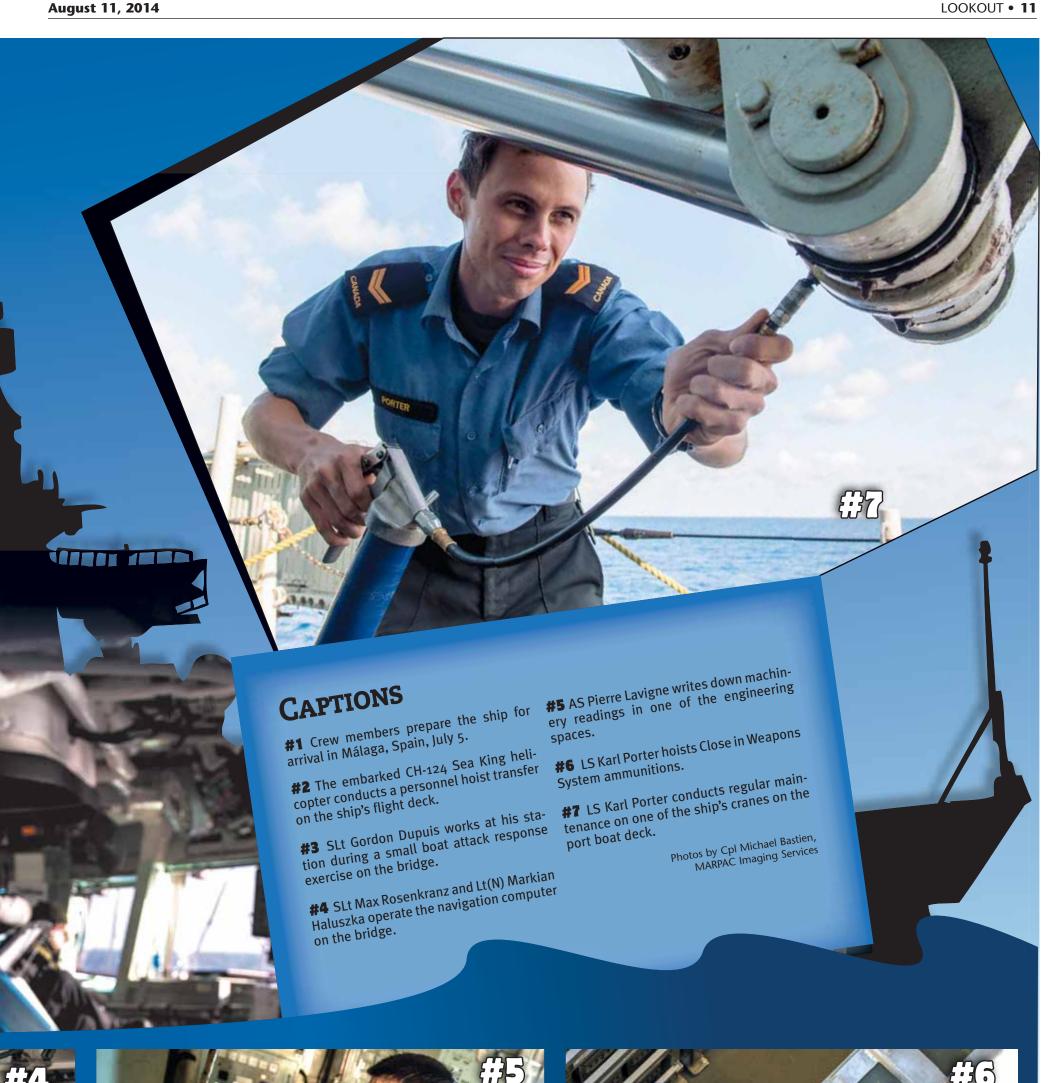


















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Chief of Naval Staff Indian Navy, Adm Robin Dhowan (front left) tours HMC Dockyard with RAdm Bill Truelove (front centre). Adm Dhowan and a delegation of Indian Navy representatives came to Canada to strengthen international relations and naval cooperation and interoperability between our two countries.

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Indian Navy delegation visits CFB Esquimalt





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Above left: Cmdre David Craig, Commander of the Naval Reserve (left), and Cmdre Alok Bhatnagar, Indian Naval Attaché (right), pose for a photograph during the Guard of Honour parade for the Indian Chief of Naval Staff, Adm Robin Dhowan.

Above right: Adm Robin Dhowan signs the guest book in RAdm Bill Truelove's office at D-100.

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RCN Centennial Award: call for nominations

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The Royal Canadian Navy Centennial Award, sponsored by Lockheed Martin Canada and the Navy League of Canada, was established to recognize excellence among junior naval non-commissioned members as part of celebrations marking the centennial of the Royal Canadian Navy.

The award recognizes a junior non-commissioned member (NCM) for "his or her contribution to the quality of life in Canada's Navy, as evidenced by their dedication, enthusiasm, and spirit of cooperation at sea and ashore."

It may be given in recognition of a specific action or initiative, or it may be bestowed in recognition of

results achieved over a period of time.

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A. Nominees must have demonstrated leadership in enhancing the quality of life in his or her ship, in naval service ashore, or in his or her community,

B. Must have served at least one year in or supporting the naval component of the Canadian Armed Forces,

C. Must be a junior naval NCM in the Royal Canadian Navy (Master Seaman and below), and

D. Must be active in the regular force navy or in the naval reserve.

Nominations may be made by officers or NCMS of the Canadian Armed Forces or civilian employees of the department of national defence.

Nominations quotas are as follows:

- A. MARLANT, two (2) nominations
- B. MARPAC, two (2) nominations
- C. Naval staff, one (1) nomination
- D. Nominations from outside the RCN shall be included in the naval staff quota.

The award trophy is a bilingual, free standing, sterling silver cup in traditional naval pattern (wavy top, engraved oak leaves) adorned with the Royal Canadian Navy, Maritime Forces Atlantic, Maritime Forces Pacific, and naval reserve crests mounted on a two-tier solid mahogany base. It will be kept in the custody of the staff of the Commander RCN and will be made available for display at MARLANT, MARPAC and NAVRES headquarters.

Recognition associated with the award each year will be as follows:

• The recipient will be honoured by two donations made in their name; \$1,500 paid to the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps (RCSCC) or the Navy League Cadet Corps (NLCC) of the recipient's choice, and \$1,500 to the recipient's supporting Military Family

Resource Centre (MFRC) or to the Military Family Fund (MFF).

• The recipient will receive a personalized certificate and an engraved navy league plaque.

• The recipient's name will be engraved on the award.

There is no actual financial benefit to the recipient. The direct beneficiaries will be the selected RCSCC or NLCC and the selected MFRC or MFF.

Nominations are to be submitted through formation H and R Coordinators at MARLANT, MARPAC and naval staff. Units external to the RCN shall send nominations to D Nav P and T 2-7 Navy H and R for inclusion in the naval staff honours process. In all cases, nominations shall consist of the following:

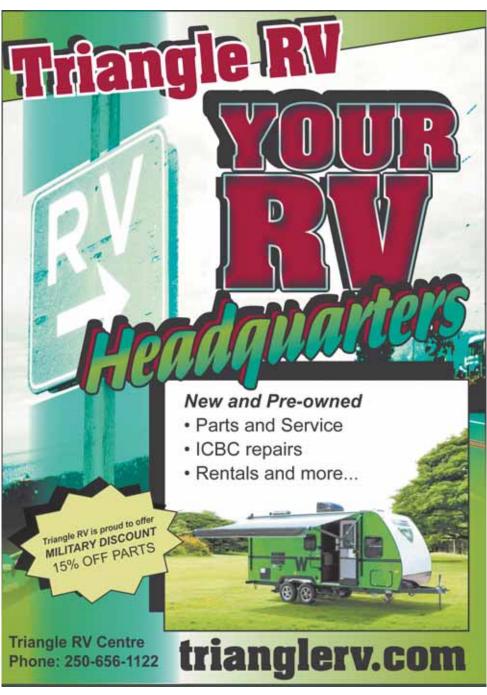
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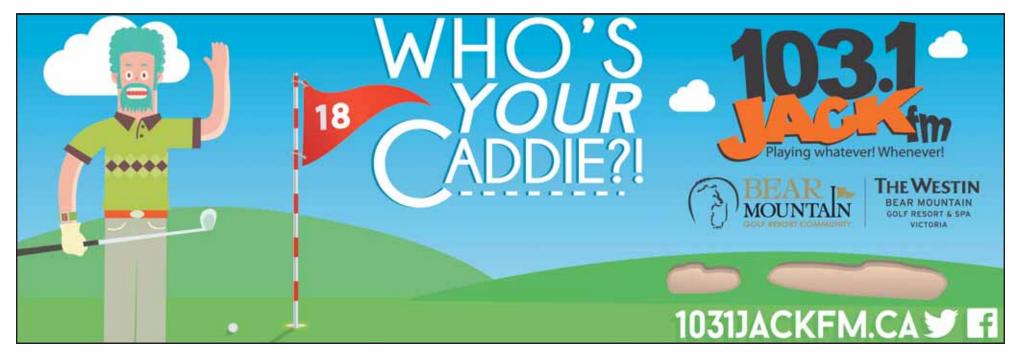
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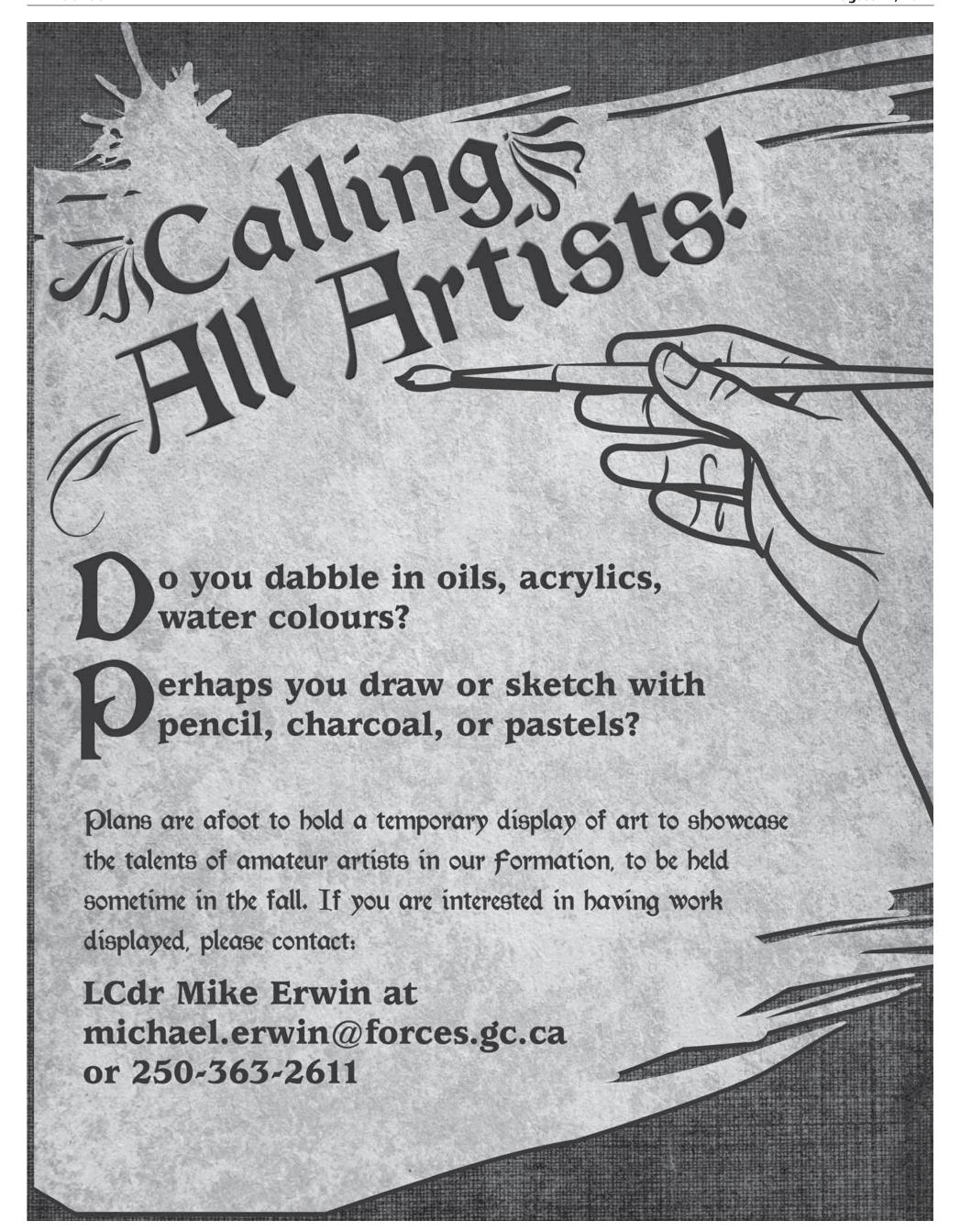














Alexandra Baillie-David CFSU(O)

If anyone were equipped to inspire the next generation of Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) airmen and airwomen, it would be Colonel (Ret'd) Chris Hadfield, the former Canadian Space Agency (CSA) astronaut and CF-18 fighter pilot who retired from the RCAF in 2003.

Just over a year after successfully commanding the International Space Station (ISS), Colonel Hadfield headlined the "Hadfield Youth Summit", at the Vintage Wings of Canada hangar in Gatineau, Ouebec, on June 30.

The summit was a youth leadership and development event for young people from the Royal Canadian Air Cadets (RCAC) and the Boys and Girls Club of the National Capital Region.

"To have the chance to be here with the Boys and Girls Club and the air cadets is a great opportunity to pass along some of the things that people taught me, and what I've learned," Col Hadfield said. "People are the result of a lot of influences they see when they're young, and



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Col (Ret'd) Chris Hadfield signs autographs for cadets during the Hadfield Youth Summit on June 30.

that is why it's so important now to show them all the opportunities that exist for them" The 150 young attendees had the opportunity of a lifetime to learn from some of Canada's most

What you do today turns you into who you are tomorrow.

-Col (Ret'd) Chris Hadfield

accomplished aerospace leaders, including Captain Adam "Manik" Runge, the 2014 CF-18 Demonstration Team pilot, and the entire Snowbirds team, led by Major Patrick Gobeil.

Dressed in his iconic blue CSA flight suit, Colonel Hadfield launched the event with an important message for the eager audience.

"The sky is not the limit," he declared, pointing to a photo of himself in space. "You are the result of your day-to-day decisions, and it's amazing where those decisions can take you. What you do today turns you into who you are tomorrow."

Following the presenta-

tion, he posed for a rare photo opportunity with the youth, the Snowbirds, and the CF-18 Demo Team in front of Vintage Wings' fully restored, operational "Hawk One" F-86 Sabre jet, similar to the ones the RCAF flew in the skies over Europe during the Cold War.

A small airshow, featuring the thunderous sounds of the Sabre and the CF-18 fighter aircraft, concluded the event. For some air cadets, this was an even greater learning opportunity as it afforded them a glimpse into the life of an RCAF fighter pilot.

"As a cadet, I think it's important for us to be here because we are also learning about the pilots who flew during the Second World War," said Warrant Officer 1st Class Samantha Cianfaglione of 211 Ottawa Kiwanis Air Cadet Squadron. "Of course, hearing Mr. Hadfield speak was so inspiring, too. I've certainly enjoyed myself today."

During the event, cadets also learned about the history of Vintage Wings of Canada and the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, which trained thousands of Canadian and Commonwealth pilots here in Canada during the Second World War.

RIMPAC emulates canadian Armed Forces model in disaster relief

Alycia Coulter CJOC

The Canadian disaster response strategy of the past has been praised by the UN as a model that other countries should follow in the future.

In November 2013, members of Canada's Disaster Assistance Response Team (DART) arrived in the Philippines after Super Typhoon Haiyan struck the country. Canadians provided primary medical care, engineering help and safe drinking water to hard-hit communities. The DART is the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) contingent designed to deploy quickly for emergency relief operations abroad.

The CAF members deployed on Operation Renaissance, Canada's response to Typhoon Haiyan, engaged with the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA) before and during their deployment. OCHA is responsible for facilitating the operational coordination between humanitarian actors during a crisis. After a host nation has accepted or requested offers of foreign military assets, OCHA's role include assessing situations and needs, and

monitoring progress.

As a strong partner with OCHA, the CAF provided specific resources and military assets that were not available locally such as water purification systems, logistics to support the delivery of humanitarian supplies, and liaison officers who acted as vital links between local authorities, international aid agencies and CAF members.

Following the relief efforts, OCHA conducted a case study on the civilian-military coordination structures during the disaster response in the Philippines and other natural disaster relief efforts over the past two decades.

The OCHA report was presented at this year's Exercise Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC) – the world's largest international maritime exercise – to prepare nations participating in the Humanitarian Assistance and Disaster Response (HADR) component of the exercise.

The two UN Officials from OCHA who delivered the presentation, Michael Marx and Ronaldo Reario, singled out Canada as a model for civilian-military cooperation and humanitarian assistance coordination during a natural disaster.

"One of the best practices that came out of the Canadian deployment was the use of Canadian military personnel with Filipino heritage who can speak the language - this effectively closed whatever remaining gap there was languagewise and fostered mutual trust for the duration of the response," said Michael Marx, Senior Civil-Military Coordination Advisor, UN OCHA."

The DART team also used a provincial legislature building as their coordination centre for all activities

"They had one centre with local government, the United Nations, Canada, non-governmental organizations (NGOs) and military assets. They shared maps, they shared intelligence, and they shared knowledge, which normally doesn't happen," said Riley Hennessey, a civilian policy advisor deployed to RIMPAC 2014 who was the Canadian representative at the OCHA presentation. "By bringing together so many different groups into one coordination centre, and by being respectful towards the host nation, Canada was able to deliver the right asset mix to the crisis."

This strategy of co-locating humanitarian and civil-military

actors during a crisis was put into practice for the first time during this year's HADR exercise at RIMPAC. Similar to the Canadian model, a central coordinating authority and a multinational coalition was stood up during the exercise rather than each country creating a bi-lateral relationship with the host nation.

During the 10-day exercise, a hypothetical humanitarian disaster took place on the fictional Island of Griffon. The coalition of participating countries, led by Japan with key support from Canada and the U.S., provided humanitarian assistance in various scenarios to the Government of Griffon in a coordinated approach through the UN.

UN planners developed aspects of the exercise for over two years. Each component was important for exercising command and control in a coalition setting and building relationships with likeminded partners.

Throughout the activities, a tent city was created as the centre for communication. Within the central area, a Civil Military Coordination Centre (CMCC) was established for UN troops and military liaisons to work in.

In addition, a centre for local

government officials and NGO's was located beside the CMCC to allow for close coordination between groups.

By working together in various scenarios, the exercises were designed to improve the capabilities of participating nations to better respond in a real-world disaster relief effort.

"If RIMPAC can establish more efficient ways of responding to humanitarian crises, through coalition resources and UN coordination, then ultimately lives are going to be saved when the next disaster strikes," explained Hennessey.

It was Canada's efforts in the Philippines during Operation Renaissance that highlighted the importance of coordination in order to provide badly needed resources to the local community in the most efficient manner. This model will now be shared by OCHA as a best practice during a cooperative relief effort.

"This is the best example of effective humanitarian civil-military coordination that we have seen in a major disaster response operation," said Marx. "We are hopeful that other member states will use a similar model in future response operations in a similar operating environment."





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CPO₂ Lloyd Smith is promoted to Chief Petty Officer First Class by Capt(N) Christopher Earl, Commanding Officer of Fleet Maintenance Facility Cape Breton, and Sherri Smith on Aug. 5.



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Outgoing Commanding Officer LCdr Todd Bacon; Reviewing Officer Cdr Lorne Carruth, Commander Coastal Division Pacific; and Incoming Commanding Officer LCdr Chadwick Naefken, sign the Change of Command scrolls during the Fleet Diving Unit (Pacific) Change of Command held at the unit's training hall on Aug. 5.

Naval and Military Museum receives unique model



Left: On Friday, Aug. 8, a new permanent submarine exhibit was unveiled at the CFB Esquimalt Naval and Military Museum during the Submarine Centenary Week of celebrations.

Bottom left: The former crew of HMCS Rainbow (SS75) from left to right: PO1 (Ret'd) Jim Scott, LS (Ret'd) Bob Emery, LS (Ret'd) Paul Hansen, Capt(N) (Ret'd) Ted Davie, LS (Ret'd) Bill Thomson, Commander (Ret'd) Loyd Barnes, Capt(N) (Ret'd) Ray Hunt, PO1 (Ret'd) John Ovens, PO2 (Ret'd) Charlie Jensen, LS (Ret'd) John Wilson, Lt(N) USN (Ret'd) Jim Denzien, and Capt(N) (Ret'd) Wilf Lund pose by the special model of Rainbow. It was built and donated by Ryan Cameron, a fire fighter with the City of Vancouver.

Below: The new submarine exhibit is open at the Naden museum for the enjoyment of all.

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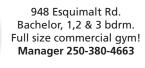
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