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Last week, the Township of Esquimalt unveiled two newly refurbished First World War Guns. Pictured here, Colin Wyatt shows Richard Dalby an authentic German military helmet; the Trophy Guns are in the background. Wyatt was part of a group who worked to get the guns brought back to their former glory. Read the full story on page 11.

Shawn O'Hara, Lookout

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Lost airmen remembered

Capt(N) Kevin Carlé (Ret'd)
Contributor

The lives of two Royal Canadian Navy (RCN) pilots were remembered Aug. 28 in a solemn and moving ceremony near the place where they were killed over 50 years ago.

Lieutenants Norman J. Ogden and Donald S. Clark died when their RCN T-33 jet trainer crashed near the peak of Mount Strachan in Cyprus Provincial Park Nov. 23, 1963. This tragedy happened the day after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

The assassination was covered for days by media around the world, and somewhat lessened the impact of the Canadian naval aviator's deaths, who were killed in their service to Canada.

Their loss was all but forgotten until some 50 years later, when a memorial project was started by the Air Force Association of Canada, and the Battle of Britain Memorial Fund, to properly pay homage to them.

It was supported by retired RCN aviators across Canada, and this culminated in a ceremony this memorial plaque unveiling Thursday, Aug. 28 near the crash site, which is known as Cyprus Mountain, a ski area north of Vancouver, B.C.

Commander (Ret'd) Al Horner, of Victoria, was a fellow naval aviator with VU-33, the RCN Squadron based at Pat Bay where 443 MH Squadron is now located. Cdr Horner was also a close friend of the two dead RCN pilots, and he played a major role initially in the search, and then sadly, their burial.

"On Nov. 23, Ian Powick and I were tasked to take two HUPs [RCN helicopters] to Vancouver to assist in the search for the missing aircraft," said Cdr Horner in his remarks at the ceremony. "The weather was typical for November, low cloud, not much visibility, and very short days in terms of daylight."

He then explained that the first two days were hampered by low ceilings and their searches were limited and not successful. On the third day, weather conditions improved marginally, and they were able to search the mountain tops.

"On the fourth day, I made two of the saddest and most emotionally difficult flights I have ever

made. The first was to bring the accident investigation team photographer to take images of the flight path. The second was to bring the RCAF search master to determine how best to get to the crash site."

While participants for the ceremony were able to get to the crash site fairly easily due to the cooperation of Cyprus Mountain who put their chair lifts into operation, the terrain is still very rugged. Other than hikers, very few have been able to visit the crash site for over 50 years.

In attendance at the remembrance ceremony were some of Lieutenant Ogden's family, including three of his children who are now adults. The ceremony was supported by Air Cadets of 103, 111, and 835 Squadrons, who provided a colour party. Also present were fellow naval aviators, RCAF aviators, and members of the 192nd Construction Engineering Flight of the RCAF who constructed the base of the memorial.

Colonel Carl Wohlgemuth, the senior RCAF officer in MARPAC/JTFP, represented the Canadian Armed Forces at the ceremony. Representatives from The Naval Officers' Association of British Columbia, The Naval Association of Canada - Vancouver Island Branch, The Royal United Services Institute, the City of West Vancouver, and HMCS *Discovery* were also in attendance.

"This is not a funeral, nor is it necessarily a sad event. I will not attempt to eulogize Norm Ogden or Don Clark," Cdr Horner said during his remarks. "I'll share some very, very personal memories about the events of Nov. 23, 1963, and a bit beyond some 50 years ago."

The Royal Canadian Fleet Air Arm was a small navy air force he explained.

"We flew together, we lived together in the aircraft carrier HMCS *Bonaventure*, and we socialized together. We were and are to this day, a band of brothers."

"VU-33 was a small RCN Fleet Air Arm squadron based in Victoria. We had three HUP3 helicopters, two CS2F Trackers, and two T-33 jets aircraft. The squadron's role was to provide services to the fleet such as radar and weapon calibration. We also conducted torpedo drops for

the weapon research folks, and target towing for live firing exercises off the west coast. RCN pilots carried out all of these tasks as part of their proficiency flying."

In 1963, once the search became a recovery operation, Cdr Horner was tasked to be the Officer of the Guard for the Burial Party. The two RCN pilots were buried with full military honours in God's Little Acre Veteran's Cemetery near Naden. Cdr Horner recounted that flags throughout the fleet were half-masted.

He finished his remarks by saying that Norm Ogden and Don Clark rest side by side in God's Little Acre.

"There is a naval base on one side and a golf course on the other. Some would say it's the ideal resting place for the only two RCN Naval Aviators in the cemetery."



Photos courtesy Capt(N) Kevin Carlé (Ret'd)

Above: Near the crash site of the RCN T-33 jet trainer is the newly unveiled memorial plaque placed in memory of the two fallen pilots.

Below: Attendees of the unveiling ceremony held Aug. 27, make their way up to the crash site.

Inset: The two airmen that were killed in the crash, Lieutenants Norman J. Ogden (left) and Donald S. Clark (right).



matters of OPINION

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Published each Monday, under the authority of Capt(N) Steve Waddell, Base Commander.

Le LOOKOUT est publié tous les lundis, sous l'égide du Capt(N) Steve Waddell, Commandant de la Base.

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Circulation - 4,800
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One year subscription - \$66.⁹⁴

Six month subscription - \$33.⁴⁷

Prices include tax.

A Division of Personnel Support Programs
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ITINERANT CHEF

Peaches & Cream Brioche

Did you know that August was national peach month?

Neither did I; however, my latest odyssey into the interior of our beautiful province inspired me to revisit my favorite brioche recipe (with a peachy twist). If peaches aren't your thing, the best part about British Columbia is the many other delicious fruit, such as nectarines, black berries and cherries, available during this season. All of these are a perfect substitute.

BRIOCHE

10g Salt
30g Sugar
125ml Milk
15g Yeast (dry active is fine, but fresh if you can get it, is much better)

4 Eggs
500g Flour
250g Butter

Brioche is simple, but it requires some time to properly age. Usually I start my dough the night before and leave it overnight.

Start the dough by pouring the milk over the salt, sugar, eggs, and

yeast in the bowl of your mixer and stir until everything has dissolved and integrated. Let the bowl sit for about five minutes until the yeast foams. If your yeast doesn't froth then it is dead, and you'll have to start over.

With the hook attachment, add the flour to the wet ingredients in one motion and then mix the batter until it pulls together and looks shiny; this should take between five and eight minutes.

Now add the butter by throwing chunks of it into the ball of dough with the mixer running. Keep the dough turning until it forms filaments that pull away from the sides of the bowl (about another five minutes).

Using plastic wrap, tightly cover the top of the bowl, and leave the dough to rise in the fridge for 12-24 hours. The longer you leave it, the stronger it will taste.

CRÈME PÂTISSIÈRE

250 ml Milk
2 Egg Yolks
50g Sugar
25g Corn Starch

Vanilla (pure extract or the seeds of ½ a real bean)

A pinch of Salt

FRUIT

4-6 large, ripe peaches (or 250-399g of another type of fruit if desired)

For your Crème Pâtissière, pour the milk into a pot and bring to a simmer. While the milk is heating, separate the yolks into a mixing bowl, and then add the corn starch, vanilla and sugar directly into them. Whisk them together until the yolks become a buttery yellow colour.

When the milk steams, pour half of it over the yolk mix, and mix with a spatula. Then pour the egg/milk mixture in to the remaining hot milk, and place the pot back over a medium heat. Mix the pastry cream with your whisk until it comes to a boil and thickens.

Pour the pastry cream directly into a metal bowl and cover it with plastic wrap (make sure the plastic touches the surface so a skin does not form).

Place it in the fridge to cool. When the pastry cream is cooled, it's ready to use over the raw brioche dough.

Take the dough from the fridge. It should look puffy. Using your hand, scrape the dough loose from the sides of the bowl onto a well-floured surface. Pound the dough down in to a rectangular shape. Cut the dough into individual buns (they should weigh about 70g each).

Roll them out into balls using the palm of your hand on a lightly floured surface. Then, pound the dough into disks and roll the sides up and over themselves to create a divot to receive the pastry cream, with the peaches sliced on top.

Lightly brush the raw dough with melted butter, and let the cream-filled dough relax in a warm area for another 30 minutes. This step is called "proofing."

After proofing the buns, bake them on a buttered sheet pan at 375 F° until they are golden brown. Depending on the humid-

ity, this can be anywhere between 20-30 minutes. I suggest you turn the trays after about 12 minutes to ensure even baking.

These sinful buns are the perfect addition to your last kick at summer. I know they will impress the most discerning of taste buds. Happy national peach month to all!

Your Itinerant Chef,
A/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 (Pâtisserie la Petite France) for two years before I joined the Forces.

People Talk

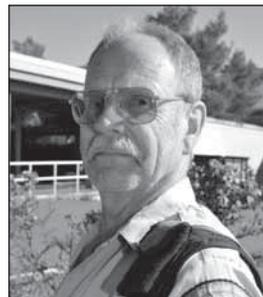
Lookout asked this question:

What pet do you have the fondest memories of and why?



Goldfish. I'm allergic to pretty much everything else, so it's all we had.

LS Andrew See



A big fluffy white dog named Sebastian. He was very sociable and friendly.

Pete Dodwell



I had a dog named Nosey when I was a kid. That was my only pet, so I guess she was my favourite too.

Susan Plato-McLean



I had a cat named Janet from when I was about three until I was 19. She was definitely my cat. Slept in my room and all that. I spent a lot of time with her.

SLt Stephen Tomlinson



I had a rabbit when I was little. It was so gentle and friendly. I think I was too young to give it a name though.

Stephanie Du

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Modular duplex takes shape in Belmont Park



Photos by Shawn O'Hara, Lookout
Above: The first military residential modular home sits in its unfinished state on Forward Drive in Belmont Park.

Right: The home was constructed piece by piece, complete with flooring, cupboards, staircases, etcetera, by the Muchalat Group in Comox before being shipped down to Belmont Park for assembly.



Shawn O'Hara
Staff Writer

There's new construction in the Belmont Park residential housing area.

The first modular duplex is nearing completion on Forward Drive, and could be the future of military housing as budgets continue to shrink.

"It's always been preferable to use local materials and build on site," says Don Tattrie, Housing Services Centre Manager for the Canadian Forces Housing Agency (CFHA).

But, he says, modular or pre-fab units can be a good cost-cutting alternative.

The home was constructed in pieces by the Muchalat Group based out of Comox. Every room of the house was constructed before shipping, with floor-

ing, tiles, cabinets, stairs, and insulation mostly installed before shipment. Once on site, cranes lifted the sections in to place, and construction teams completed roofing, siding, wiring, and plumbing.

"It turned what would have been months of work for our teams into just a matter of weeks," says Tattrie. "It also made it easier on the surrounding residential housing units, who didn't have a big, complicated, loud construction site next to their home for half a year."

The duplex is modern, spacious, and comfortable, with each unit featuring three bedrooms, one-and-a-half bathrooms, hardwood and tile throughout, a single-car garage, a full-sized basement, and more. Tattrie says every effort was made to ensure the house fits into

the "feel" of Belmont Park.

"You wouldn't even guess they were constructed half-way up the Island," he says. "They just happened to be constructed in a different way, but they're just as nice as anything else available. Hopefully it will make a wonderful home for whoever ends up moving there."

Tattrie says as Ottawa makes the move towards financial efficiency, DND members could be seeing a lot more of these homes in the years to come.

"They're beautiful homes, and we hope the residents feel the same way," he says. "We'll have to wait a little until we can see which method of construction is more efficient, but I wouldn't be surprised if we had a few more modular or pre-fabricated homes in the future."

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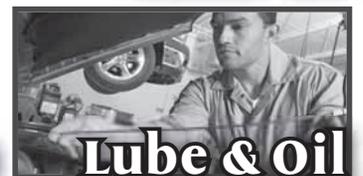
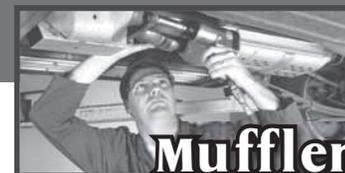
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Seafair in Portland



Above: United States Navy and Coast Guard ships sail in procession during the parade of ships for Seafair in Seattle, Washington, July 30.

Inset: PO1 Line Laurendeau, Coxswain of HMCS Brandon, and PO1 Paul Huffman, Coxswain of HMCS Edmonton, attend the fleet welcome dinner for Seafair and Fleet week in Seattle.

Below: HMCS Edmonton (MM 703) sails in to Seattle Harbour during the parade of ships.

Images by Cpl Malcolm Byers, MARPAC Imaging Services

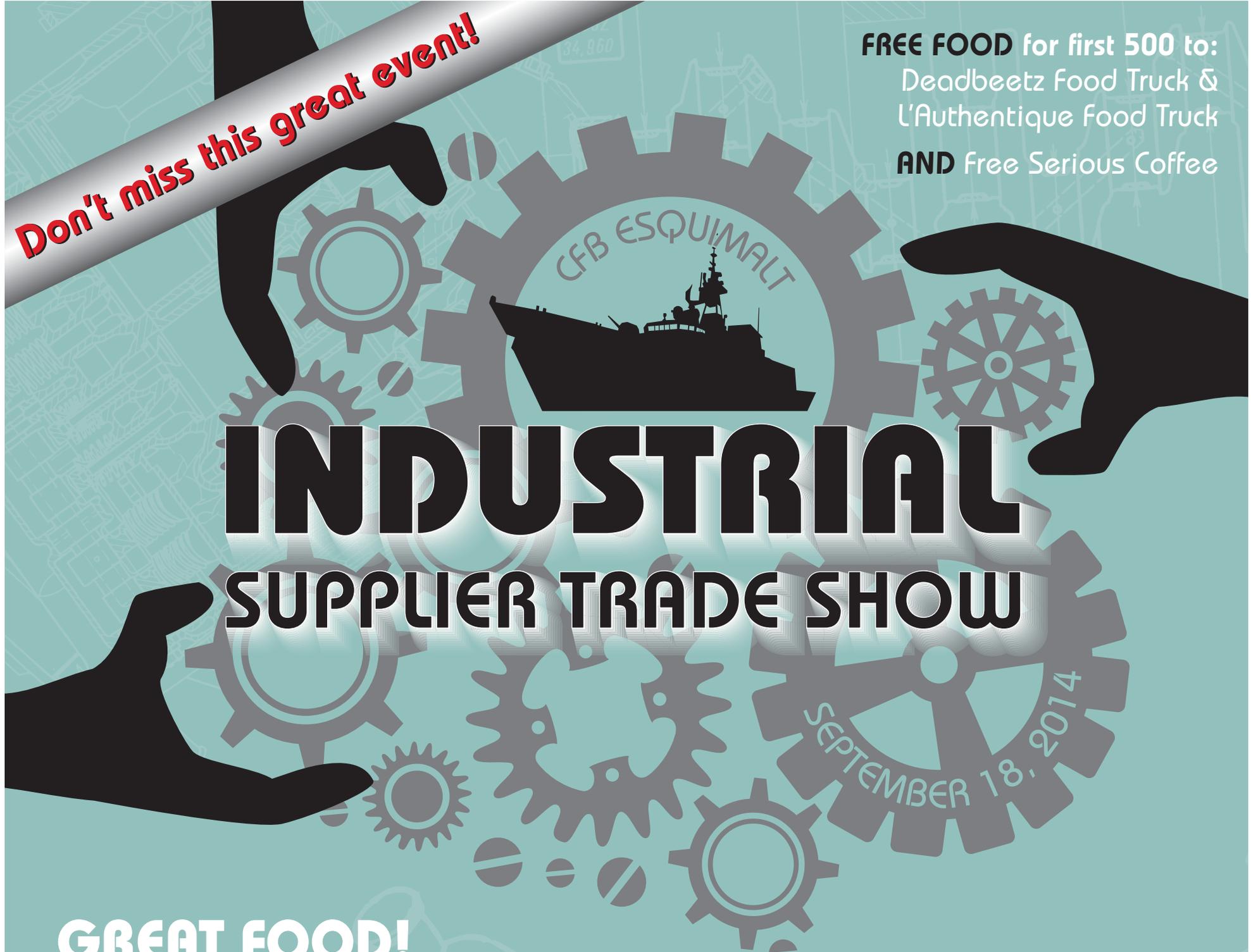



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Chiefs of Police Conference: companion program takes families to HMCS Calgary

A/SLt L.E. Nash
MARPAC PA Office

As senior law enforcement staff from across Canada gathered in Victoria Aug. 24 to 27 for the 109th annual Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police conference, their family members participated in the companion program.

The program is a series of tours and outings throughout the city. One such outing was a tour of CFB Esquimalt, which was organized by the base's Military Police unit.

Sixty-five family members took an early morning bus to the base. After touring the CFB Esquimalt Naval and Military Museum, family members boarded *HMCS Calgary* for a guided tour. For many, it was

their first time on a warship.

"The tour was a great opportunity to showcase our navy to the families of Canadian law enforcement, especially those who live far from the sea," said Lt (N) Gilpin, of *Calgary*.

SLt Lee Henschke and LS Borys educated the group about the weaponry, while SLt Woodhouse described a typical day on the bridge at sea. Children listened intently as they sat at the helm and tried out the controls.

Finally, the group stopped for lunch at the Wardroom on Signal Hill before departing for the Royal B.C. Museum downtown.

Calgary is the flagship of the Pacific Fleet and is ready to deploy on missions and operations around the world.



Top left: Family members of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police pose on HMCS Calgary for a group shot.

Top right: A group listens intently as SLt Lee Henschke explains the Sea Sparrow.

Above: LS Borys leads a group to the fo'c'sle (forecastle).

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LS Ogle Henry, MARPAC Imaging Services

Colonel Rob Delaney, Canadian Forces Provost Marshal and co-host of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police Conference, welcomes guests, delegates, sponsors and exhibitors during the opening ceremonies held at the Fairmont Empress Hotel Crystal Room on Aug. 24.

Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police 109th Annual Conference – “Leading Through Crisis”

The Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police (CACAP) held their 109th Annual Conference in Victoria, from Aug. 24-27.

The Association welcomed approximately 325 delegates and 132 exhibitors to the annual meeting of Canada’s policing leadership. The conference was co-hosted by the Victoria Police Department and the Canadian Forces Military Police Group.

Delegates explored how to manage all facets of organizational crises, including personnel considerations, communications challenges, and financial limitations. It was an opportunity to exchange ideas on how to lead organizations through times of crises, while explor-

ing the longer term consequences that also demand sound management and communication strategies.

“Interactive workshops on tragedies, such as those we have recently experienced in Lac-Mégantic and Isle Verte, provide lessons from observed best practices with a view to adapting them to other similar scenarios to improve future actions, planning, and decision-making,” said Colonel Rob Delaney, Canadian Forces Provost Marshal and Commander of the Canadian Forces Military Police Group.

“It also highlights the importance of having inter-agency coordination and cooperation mechanisms in place that allow for information exchange and strategic

planning among police and other first responders organizations.”

The Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police was established in 1905, and represents approximately 1,000 police leaders from across Canada. The Association is dedicated to the support and promotion of efficient law enforcement, and to the protection and security of the people of Canada.

Through its member police chiefs and other senior police executives, the CACP represents in excess of 90 per cent of the police community in Canada which include federal, First Nations, provincial, regional and municipal, transportation and military police leaders.

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Children's choir needs help getting to 2015 Holland trip

Shawn O'Hara
 Staff Writer

Next spring, a group of children from Victoria hope to honour the past with the power of song.

The Victoria Children's Choir is hoping to go to Holland for a two week choral tour honouring the country's historic bond with Canada, but only if they can raise enough funds to cover travel expenses.

While the trip is still months away, Boudewyn van Oort, Board President of the West Coast Children's Choral Society, of which the Victoria Children's Choir is a part of, says fundraising must begin early due to the high costs involved. Based on airfare, accommodations, food, and other expenses, he estimates the cost of each child, staff member, and chaperone at roughly \$4,000.

While it would be dif-

ficult to cover the entire cost of the trip through fundraising for about 35 singers in both group's junior and senior choir, van Oort says the goal is to help ease the cost for the families.

"It's a lot of money, but trips like this are always worth the experience for the kids," he says. "Obviously it's much too much for the families to raise by themselves, but we've been doing all we can with bottle-drives and chocolate sales."

The plan is to have the children perform during the nation's "Liberation Day" celebrations in May 2015 in Amsterdam.

"When Canada led the liberation efforts in Holland, it created a bond between the two countries that is still very much honoured today. We wanted to do something ourselves to pay our respects to that bond," says van Oort. "We've made such

trips before, like our trip to Austria in 2011, and we thought this would be perfect opportunity to teach the children about the world and show the Dutch people their talent."

The group received an invitation to take part in a formal Remembrance Ceremony at the Canadian War Graves Site in Holderberg, during which the choir's children will help the local children lay flowers on the graves.

"There are about 1,400 Canadians buried there, and the people in the nearby town have taken extraordinary interest in the site," he says. "This ceremony is just one way the Dutch pay respect to the Canadians who liberated them. Showing the kids of our choir that bond is very important to us."

To help the Victoria Children's Choir make it to Holland, you can donate at www.victoria-childrenschoir.ca.

RV Park closing Sept. 15

Shawn O'Hara
 Staff Writer

The Colwood RV Storage Compound located near Fleet Diving Unit (Pacific) will shut its doors for good Sept. 15 as the land is being re-purposed for military use.

Military and civilian employees currently using the site to store their recreational vehicles have until then to remove their property.

In light of the closing, local businesses have come forward, many offering discounts to military members and employees looking to store their vehicles.

Two such businesses are:

- The Self-Storage Place located at 242 Mary Street in Victoria, 250-386-4144
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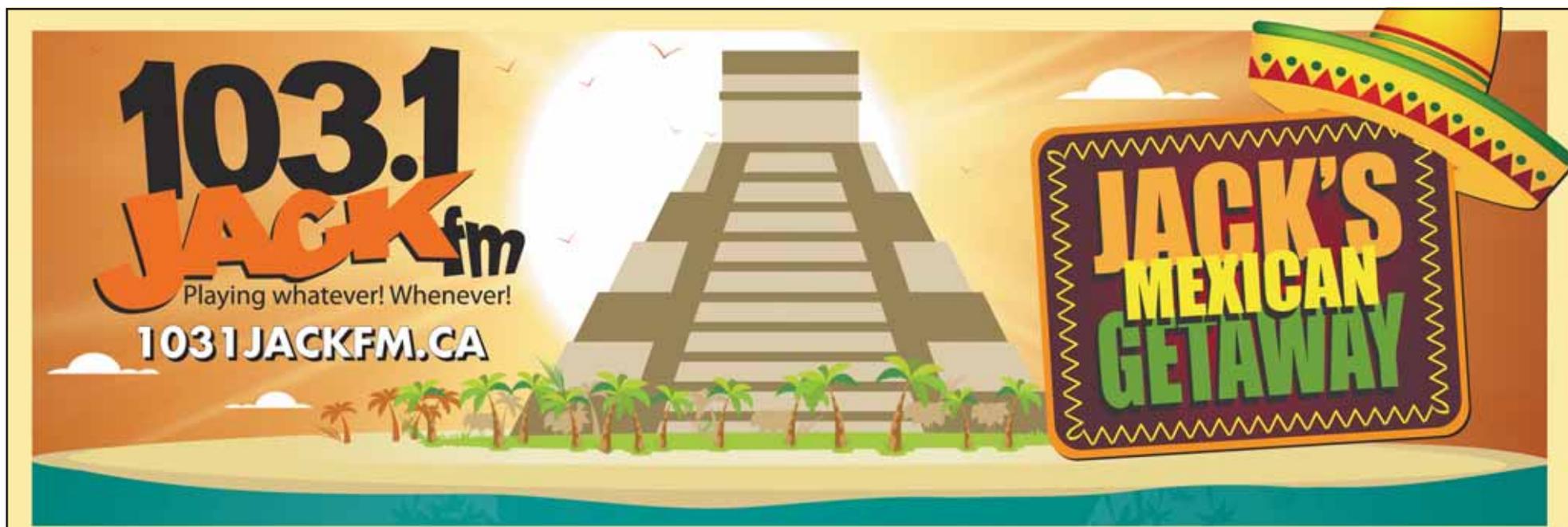
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Shawn O'Hara, Lookout

Andrew Tyler (left) wears a Prussian Infantry Regiment 63 uniform, and Dan Dalby (right) is in an Imperial German Army uniform. They are part of the Victoria-Esquamalt Military Reenactors Association (VEMRA).



Simon Sobolewski of the Victoria Esquamalt Military Reenactors Association pours Capt(N) Steve Waddell, Base Commander of CFB Esquamalt, a cup of pitch black "soldier's tea", with an antique rum rationer.

History revisited in Memorial Park

Shawn O'Hara
Staff Writer

Last Thursday, the Esquamalt community gathered at Memorial Park to witness two historical artifacts be reborn.

Two artillery guns, captured by Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) personnel during the First World War, were unveiled after being refurbished, repainted, and repaired to a nearly new condition.

"The 100th anniversary of World War One gives us all a chance to reflect on our country's military history," said Mayor Barb Desjardins to the assembled crowd of military members, politicians, veterans, and civilians at the unveiling. "We are here to preserve that history, and remember the sacrifices made. It is our duty to maintain these guns as a symbol of that sacrifice."

Base Commander, Capt(N) Steve Waddell was on hand to represent the CAF.

"The losses suffered by Canada during its time spent in the Great War were overwhelming," he said. "The refurbished trophy gun monuments were taken during conflict as a sign of victory, but we are not here today to imply that war itself is a victorious endeavour. War for any side, in any struggle, brings only suffering, pain and loss."

The guns, a permanent fixture of Memorial Park since 1920, are two of only three such artifacts in the province; the other resides

in Kelowna. The project to refurbish them was spearheaded by Esquamalt Public Works employee Mike Reed, who began the project in the fall of 2012.

"We were thinking about what we could do for the centenary, and the subject of the guns came up," says Reed. "They'd been falling further and further into disrepair, and it seemed like the right thing to do to preserve the history of the Township."

Both guns were captured in two separate engagements. One of the guns, an anti-tank weapon, was captured from the Bavarian Army by the 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles at Vimy Ridge in 1917. The other, a Krupp Feldkanone 96 n/As, was captured in 1918 at the 2nd Battle of Cambrai in Neuville, St Remy, France.

Reed says the fight to bring the guns up to period accuracy was nearly impossible, with most of the parts needed simply not available.

"In the case of the anti-tank gun, only 300 of them were made. It just wasn't possible to get the pieces we needed," he says. "We resorted to getting a lot of pieces machined in shops, or ordered from refurbishment companies in the States. Really, when it came down to it, we'd rather have them complete and looking good than accurate and missing some of their parts. It's preserving the memory that is the most important."



Shawn O'Hara, Lookout

Above: Esquamalt Public Works employee Mike Reed (right), who began the project in the fall of 2012, stands next to the newly refurbished gun along with Dan Dalby from Victoria-Esquamalt Military Reenactors Association wearing an Imperial German Army uniform.

Below: The Naden Band of the Royal Canadian Navy provided the fanfare and musical entertainment for the unveiling ceremony.

Carmel Ecker, Lookout





MARS IV Graduation and awards



LS Ogle Henry, MARPAC Imaging Services
A/SLt Michael Brough receives the Royal Canadian Navy Commander's Award from Cdr (Ret'd) Rodney Hughes. The award is presented to the top overall MARS IV student.



LS Ogle Henry, MARPAC Imaging Services
A/SLt Adam Reece receives the Venture Association Admiral Pullen Cup Award from Capt(N) (Ret'd) Richard Neveu. The award is presented to the student who exhibited the highest standard of leadership and professionalism throughout the course.



LS Ogle Henry, MARPAC Imaging Services
A/SLt Megan Thompson receives the David W. Groos Memorial Shield from Hilary Groos. The award is presented to the top MARS IV student at sea.



Cpl Stuart MacNeil, MARPAC Imaging Services
A/SLt Van Vlaenderen (centre) receives the Commodore Michaud Trophy from Cmdre David Craig (left).



Cpl Stuart MacNeil, MARPAC Imaging Services
A/SLt Caumartin receives the The Captain Jackson Memorial Award from Cmdre David Craig.



Cpl Stuart MacNeil, MARPAC Imaging Services
A/SLt Blanhette receives the Groos Memorial Award from Cmdre David Craig and Hilary Groos.



Cpl Stuart MacNeil, MARPAC Imaging Services
Naval Cadet Ratelle receives the Commanding Officer's Cup from Cmdre David Craig.



Cpl Stuart MacNeil, MARPAC Imaging Services
Naval Cadet Lee receives the Commanding Officer's Cup from Cmdre David Craig.



Cpl Stuart MacNeil, MARPAC Imaging Services
A/SLt Hein receives the Hal Lawrence Memorial Shield from Cmdre David Craig.



Cpl Stuart MacNeil, MARPAC Imaging Services
A/SLt Park receives the Hal Lawrence Memorial Shield from Cmdre David Craig.



Cpl Stuart MacNeil, MARPAC Imaging Services
Naval Cadet Ye (centre) receives the Commodore Bennett Award from Cmdre David Craig (left).



LS Ogle Henry, MARPAC Imaging Services
Lt(N) Eric Dignard is awarded the Operational Service Medal (Expedition) from Cdr Bonnar.

Cdr Todd Bonnar, Commanding Officer of Venture, the Naval Officers Training Centre, awarded promotions during the Maritime Surface/Sub-surface (MARS IV) Phase 4 graduation ceremony.

Photos by LS Ogle Henry, MARPAC Imaging Services



SLt Adam Bailey receives his new rank.



SLt Matthew Baker receives his new rank.



SLt Alison Beaver receives her new rank.



SLt Jacob Booth receives his new rank.



SLt Michael Brough receives his new rank.



SLt Michael Donder receives his new rank.



SLt Steven Dyck receives his new rank.



SLt Sung Hyouk Hong receives his new rank.



SLt Roger Korth receives his new rank.



SLt Christian Lynch receives his new rank.



SLt Arthur MacLeod receives his new rank.



SLt Duy Phuc Nguyen receives his new rank.



SLt Martin Seaboyer receives his new rank.



SLt Paul Timperley receives his new rank.



SLt Adam Vaters receives his new rank.



SLt Alexandre Vezina receives his new rank.



A/SLt Emile Bechard receives her new rank.



Cpl Stuart MacNeil, MARPAC Imaging Services
SLt Lamshoeft receives her new rank from Cmdre David Craig.



AB Simon Shepherd is promoted to his new rank by LCdr Daniel Murphy, Executive Officer of HMCS Victoria, and PO1 Hughes Mallet, Chief Cook in HMCS Chicoutimi.



PO2 Oleg Mamontov is promoted to his new rank by LCdr Murphy and Lt(N) Darryl Gervis, CSEO in HMCS Victoria.

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