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LOOKOUT

MARPAC NEWS CFB Esquimalt, Victoria, B.C.

newspaper.com



Shawn O'Hara, Lookout
AB Derek Huevos Hodges takes a break
to enjoy the art of military, civilians, and
family members at the 1st Annual MARPAC
Art Show in the CANEX foyer. The exhibit
moves to the Health Services foyer on Oct.
6. Read more on page 3.

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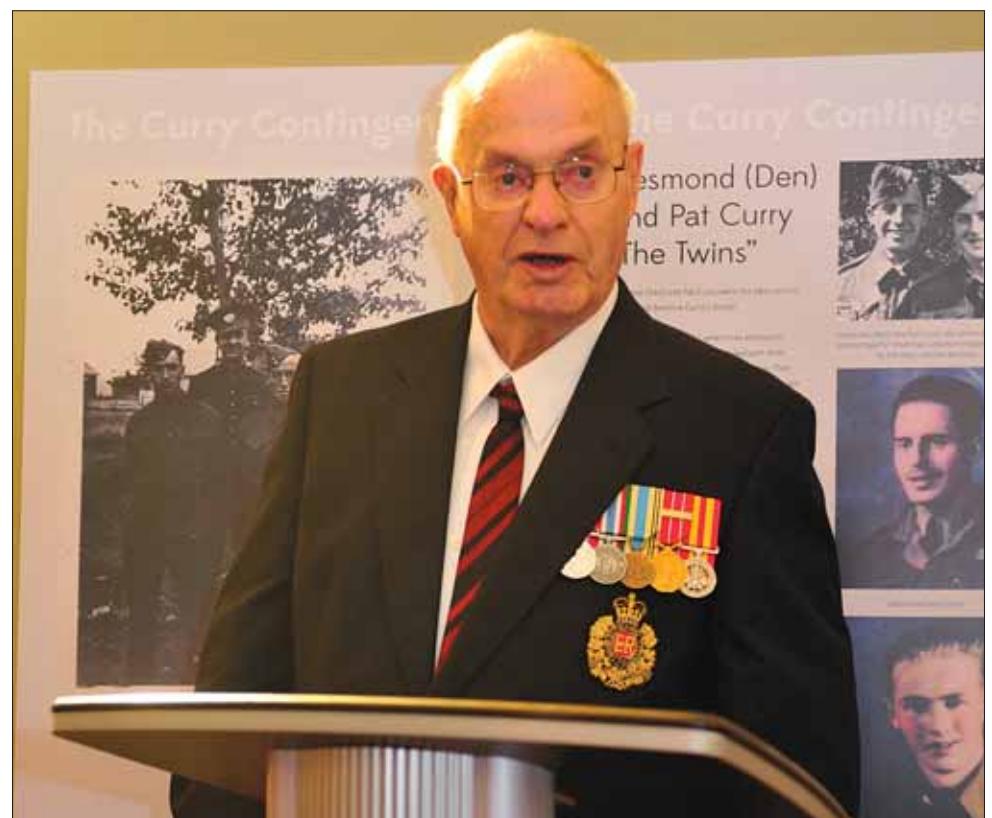
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Right: Descendants of Charles and Beatrice Curry, including Jack Curry senior (centre), and LS Jack Curry junior (centre right), came together at the unveiling of a special exhibit on their family at the CFB Esquimalt Naval and Military Museum Sept. 22.

Below: John "Jack" Curry, youngest child of Beatrice and Charles Curry, speaks at the unveiling of "The Curry Contingent" exhibit.

Bottom: "The Curry Contingent" chronicles the life and military career of Charles Curry, as well as his nine children who all served the Canadian Armed Forces in some way, contributing to a combined 140 years of service.



Museum exhibit honours prolific military family

Shawn O'Hara
Staff Writer

A new display at the CFB Esquimalt Military and Naval Museum is shining a light on an oft-forgotten piece of military history.

"The Curry Contingent: A Canadian Family's 100+ Years of Service" chronicles the history of the Curry family. It began with Charles Curry who served Canada in the First World War; his nine children followed in his footsteps serving Canada in either military or civilian service.

"This is the story of an ordinary family going to great lengths to serve their country," said Base Commander, Capt(N) Steve Waddell on Sept. 22 at the display's unveiling. "To have a single family be so devoted to their nation, and supporting its values, freedom, and citizens, is truly an inspiration."

Consisting of letters, interviews, and family

photos, the display goes through each Curry's service, and life before and after the military.

John "Jack" Curry Senior, the youngest of Charles and Beatrice Curry's nine children, and one of two surviving "Curry Contingent" siblings, came to the display's opening from Regina, Saskatchewan, where he now lives. Too young to join his siblings during the Second World War, Jack enlisted in the Royal Canadian Engineers in 1954. Serving in Germany, Chilliwack, and Egypt, he retired in the 1970s.

"Those were great years," he says. "It was a family tradition, and they were truly some of the best years of my life. I wouldn't trade anything for them."

Jack says the display touched him deeply.

"It's a great thing to have our history join the history of the military," he says. "It's hard to believe anyone would go to this length just

for our family, but it is a great thing to see."

The Curry legacy continued following the Second World War, with three Curry grandchildren serving. Ron Curry served as Base Commander of CFB Edmonton from 1999-2002.

LS John "Jack" Curry Junior, son of Sgt Harvey Curry, enlisted in the Army, and currently serves as the Maritime Forces Pacific (MARFAC) Target Cell Manager for CFB Esquimalt. LS Curry helped Clare Sharpe, museum exhibit designer, track down information and material on the Curry family.

"It was great getting to dig through my family history," he says. "There was a lot I didn't know, and doing this gave me a opportunity to really get into the specifics of my family. I'm proud to be a part of this family, and I'm proud to carry on the tradition of service."



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Joy Hamilton admires in a large abstract painting on display at the 1st Annual MARPAC Art Show in the CANEX foyer.

Employees showcase their talent

LCdr Mike Erwin
Contributor

Is it the Louvre? The Tate Gallery? Perhaps it's the Guggenheim?

No, it's the main entrance foyers at CANEX and CF Health Services Clinic (Pacific), where the artistic talents of MARPAC members are being showcased in the 1st Annual Maritime Forces Pacific Art Show.

Over 45 paintings and sketches by 15 artists are on display until Friday Oct. 3 in the CANEX foyer, and then Oct. 6 – 17 in the main foyer of the CF Health Services Clinic (Pacific).

The artists in this first Formation art show are either in the Canadian Armed Forces or the Department of National Defence, or related to

someone who is; so the entire spectrum of our defence community is represented.

At 88-years-old, Pattie Ashbaugh is the most senior artist participating in the show. She served in the Royal Air Force during the Second World War, where she met and married her husband of 69 years, Fred Ashbaugh, who was serving as a bomber pilot in the RCAF at the time. Mrs. Ashbaugh studied art at the Banff School of Art, and her work is included in the National War Museum collection.

CPO1 Mario Richard, CF Health Services (Pacific) Coxswain, has a number of water colours on display. CPO1 Richard has taken his paints and brushes with him throughout his career, including eight overseas

tours, and the works he has chosen to show reflect the varied and exotic nature of his travels in his service to Canada.

Genevieve Beninger is an e-learning specialist at Venture, the Naval Officers Training Centre. She grew up on the west coast, working and sailing in tall ships built by her father, and brings a rich palette and bold, emotive brush strokes to her work. Her prior experience with showing her work proved invaluable in setting up the inaugural MARPAC art show.

Other participating artists are Caitlin Snow, whose husband is in HMCS Winnipeg; SLt Shayna Desanghere of HMCS Unicorn in Saskatoon; SLt Graham Arlett of HMCS Protecteur; Bernadine

Libreiro, whose husband is the Executive Officer of Base Information Services; Private Benoit Levesque of the Regional Joint Operation Centre; Conor McKee, a Senior Project Manager at MARPAC HQ; Lt(N) Cameron Oshima, an Intelligence Watch Officer at MARPAC HQ; Elida Aviles, whose brother was a Petty Officer in the RCN; LS Michael Stevens of the Regional Joint Operations Centre; and Patricia Erwin, an Associate Member of the Naden Wardroom.

Pablo Picasso said, "Art washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life." You are therefore encouraged to drop by the CANEX this week, or the CF Health Services Clinic (Pacific) during the following two weeks, to have your soul dusted.

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HMCS Victoria crew receive medals for participation in Operation Caribbe

Jamie Cook
MARPACE PA Office

The sensitive nature of submarine operations means that serving aboard one is often confidential and difficult work, which translates to little known accomplishments.

But for the crew of *HMCS Victoria*, efforts paid off when Operational Service Medals were presented to them on Sept. 23 for their two and a half month deployment on Operation Caribbe last year.

Operation Caribbe is Canada's contribution to a multi-national effort to combat illicit smuggling and drug trafficking in the Caribbean basin and eastern Pacific Ocean. The submarine's crew were awarded the medals for serving in a theatre of operations outside of Canada for at least 30 cumulative days.

RAdm Bill Truelove, Commander Maritime Forces Pacific, presided over the awards ceremony held in the Canadian Submarine Support Facility, and assured the audience that, despite the exact details of the mission being confidential, *Victoria*'s deployment was

"incredible and continued to impress" him.

Submarines provide intelligence gathering and strategic deterrence capabilities. Coupling this with their stealth and endurance, the submarines are an ideal platform to detect and track smugglers and drug runners in operational environments such as the Caribbean.

Though a submarine provides naval commanders with a key strategic tool, serving aboard one is no easy task. The cramped space, constant heat, and sense of isolation that comes from having limited communication with the surface are all challenges that those who wear Dolphins must endure.

"Submariners spend long weeks at sea, submerged and conducting their business under harsh conditions," said RAdm Truelove.

Since undergoing extensive refit and modernization work as part of the Extended Docking Work Period (EDWP) program, *Victoria* has been actively deployed on a number of operations and exercises. During Exercise Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC) 2012, *Victoria* suc-

cessfully sank a decommissioned United States Navy vessel with one of its Mark 48 torpedoes during a live-fire exercise. At this year's RIMPAC, *Victoria* assumed the role of a simulated foe and played a game of cat-and-mouse with other vessels of partner navies in the waters off Hawaii.

Looking towards the future, RAdm Truelove expressed confidence in the continued success of Canada's submarine fleet.

"I believe that Canada's Navy would be incomplete without submarines, and as we recognize *Victoria*'s accomplishments, we also acknowledge the steady advancements we are making across the Victoria-class program."

RAdm Bill Truelove, Commander MARPAC, presents an Operational Service Medal to a member of HMCS Victoria's crew on Sept. 23. See more photos on page 17.

Cpl Malcolm Byers,
MARPACE Imaging Services



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Photos by: Shawn O'Hara, Lookout
Clearance diver students learn how to use the hyperbaric chamber at Fleet Diving Unit (Pacific).

Under Pressure

Shawn O'Hara
Staff Writer

At first glance the Hyperbaric Chamber at Fleet Diving Unit (Pacific) (FDU(P)) looks like a time machine or even a futuristic prison cell; but the students of the Clearance Diver Course quickly learned it's the best way to save a diver's life.

Gathered around the many knobs, buttons, and valves rising from the consoles, they were instructed on the procedures for treating divers whose bodies have become acclimatized to various depths and pressures.

The normal atmospheric condition experienced on dry land is called normobaric pressure. When divers go under the surface, the pressure of the water and air above them increases with depth. This additional pressure causes several changes in the way a human body processes blood gases such as oxygen and nitrogen. If a diver surfaces too quickly, the gases in the blood can convert to bubbles and cause a very dangerous situation called the bends, or decompression sickness. A hyperbaric chamber can

return a diver to the same depth and pressure experienced during the actual dive. This procedure in the hyperbaric chamber allows the nitrogen in the bubbles to escape naturally, leaving only absorbable oxygen.

"It can be a fairly complicated process, but it's absolutely vital to get it right," says LS Mathew Kyte, one of the instructors at FDU (P). "This is just one piece of the Clearance Diver Course, but it is a very important one, and we want to make sure everyone is prepared for anything."

When a diver surfaces and is considered to be at a risk of decompression related injuries, they're moved to the hyperbaric chamber, which works by pumping pressurized air into the metal container. The diver remains in the chamber anywhere from four to eight hours, sometimes more, until the pressure inside can be slowly lessened to normal.

"Not taking proper precautions when coming to the surface can cause all sorts of problems. Decompression sickness and gas embolisms are things we use the hyperbaric chamber to treat," says LS Kyte. "This is a vital tool in emergency situations, and

a very important part of Clearance Diver training."

With the students gathered around the chamber, LS Kyte explained the sensation divers feel on dry land in the chamber.

"Actually feeling that pressure on dry land can feel sort of strange," LS Kyte explained to the gathered students. "The air becomes

very thick because of all the air molecules being crammed in there. That causes a tonne of strange things to happen."

Those things can include voices sounding higher, like breathing helium in, due to vocal chord reacting to the density of the air, heat from molecule friction, and even the slowing of dropped

objects due to heavy air resistance.

"It's like sitting in soup," says LS Kyte. "Everyone is sitting in this hot, humid room, voices getting high, and the higher levels of nitrogen in the blood make everyone feel a little drunk. It can be a very strange few hours."

The Chamber itself it

about the size of a mini-van, but its different components are spread across several buildings at the FDU (P) facilities, each piece of which the students are carefully drilled on.

Air is brought in through intakes, pressurized, and pumped into the hyperbaric chamber building, where its flow is then controlled. Depending on the pressure the diver's body is acclimated to, the controls can be used to recreate the relative pressure inside the chamber.

The Recompression and Hyperbaric Medicine training is just a small part of the overall Clearance Diver Course, which will see participants put through a year's worth of intensive physical, mental, and operations training.

At the end, those who make it through will be fully qualified Clearance Divers, tasked with disarming and dismantling explosive ordnance both above and below water.

"It's a tough course to get through. You have to be at the top of your game," says LS Kyte. "I think we've got some great guys this year, though. I think I'll be seeing a lot of them in a year's time."



LS Brooks Robinson, LS Dustin Perry, LS Dylan Parker, and LS Jason Green sit inside the hyperbaric chamber during Hyperbaric and Recompression Medicine training.

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New uniforms for RCAF

Sgt Paz Quillé, D Air PA Photographe

LGen Yvon Blondin, Commander of the Royal Canadian Air Force, models the new uniform.



Corporal Michael J. MacIsaac, CFSU Imaging Services Minister of National Defence, Rob Nicholson, shakes hands with LGen Blondin after the unveiling of the new RCAF rank system during the Battle of Britain Ceremony at the Aviation and Space Museum in Ottawa on Sept. 21.



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Canadian Ambassador to Romania, Joanne Lemay, sits in the Commanding Officer's chair in HMCS Toronto. Commander Jason Armstrong describes to her what he does from that chair while at sea during her visit aboard in Constanta, Romania, on Sept. 12.

MS Peter Reed, Formation Imaging Services Halifax

Toronto collaborates with NATO allies

LCdr Sheldon Gillis
HMCS Toronto

HMCS *Toronto* glided into position and reported to the Ukrainian warship Hetman Sagaidachny that she was "Alpha Station," or in position.

SLt James Anderson had just maneuvered the 5,000 tonne frigate at full speed into a point station 500 yards from the Ukrainian destroyer, demonstrating that the ship's workups conducted this spring have paid off.

This final manoeuvre marked the end of *Toronto*'s participation in Exercise Sea Breeze, a joint U.S. Navy and Ukrainian exercise in the Black Sea that ran from Sept. 8 to 10.

Toronto and the Spanish frigate Almirante Juan de Borbón – both members of Task Unit 02 of NATO's Standing Maritime Group

2 – participated in the exercise alongside warships and aircraft from Bulgaria, Georgia, Romania, Turkey, Ukraine and the USA.

Exercise Sea Breeze 2014 was the 13th iteration of the Black Sea exercise. *Toronto*'s participation

was a clear demonstration to regional allies of the Government of Canada's commitment to NATO and to collective defence and security.

During the exercise, allied fleets confirmed interoperability on everything from communications and signaling, to flight operations, to warfare exercises. Although *Toronto* had only recently made the journey to the Black Sea, the ship seamlessly integrated into the network of NATO allies in the region while performing duties in Operation Reassurance.

Furthermore, the reac-

tion by NATO warships to Russian military activity in the vicinity of *Toronto* demonstrated why collective training exercises such as Exercise Sea Breeze are necessary to ensure proper responses to real life situations.

On completion of the exercise, *Toronto* transited to Constanta, Romania, to host a diplomatic engagement. The ship had the honour of hosting a function for Her Excellency Joanne Lemay, Canadian Ambassador to Romania, where the ship was transformed from an operational platform into a well turned-out stage for strategic diplomacy.

In an address on the flight deck to a crowd of over 100 senior Romanian government, defence and business representatives, Romanian State Secretary for Defence Policy and Planning, Valeriu

Nicuț, noted that as the first Canadian warship to ever come to Constanta, *Toronto*'s visit was historic and demonstrated the deepening commitment to Romanian security and cooperation.

On completion of the speeches, Ambassadors and guests observed the Canadian Naval Ensign being lowered at sunset – 5,000 nautical miles from home.

Following the visit, *Toronto* secured the red carpet and white uniforms, donned naval combat dress, assumed full power, and proceeded back to sea to continue its mission demonstrating Canada's steadfast commitment to NATO allies and affirming that Canada's world class navy is on patrol to promote security and stability in Central and Eastern Europe.

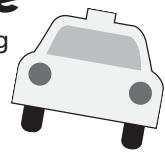
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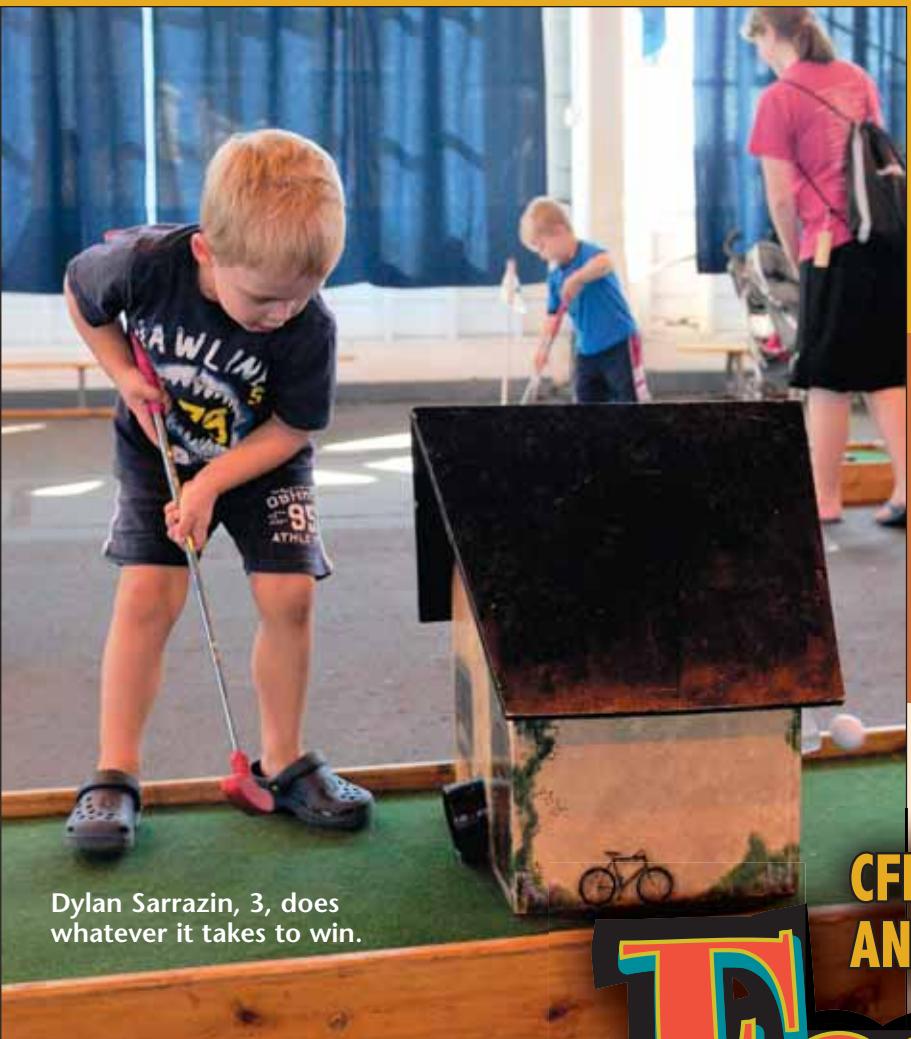


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Anicka MacDonald, 8, squares off against the Man of Steel himself on a bright, sunny Formation Fun Day at Naden on Sept. 20.



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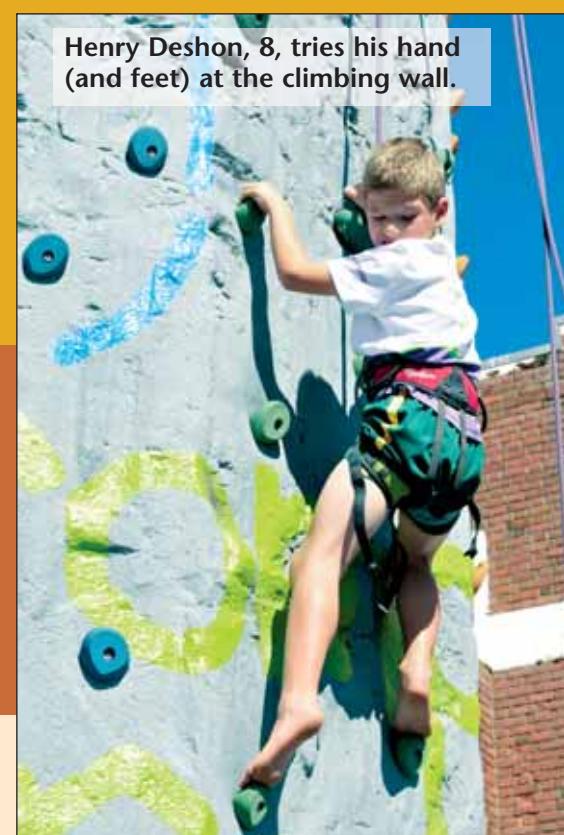
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Team Captain, Lt(N) Antony Carter (left), and Team Manager, Lt(N) Demetris Mousouliotis (right), receive the 2014 Fair Play Award from BGen Michael Jorgensen, CAF Soccer Patron.

Third place for men's Tritons soccer team

Lt(N) Antony Carter
Contributor

With heads held high, the CFB Esquimalt Tritons men's soccer team recently returned from the annual CAF Men's National Soccer Championship where they finished third overall; losing out to a determined and physical CFB Valcartier Lions team in extra time in the semi-finals.

The journey to the 2014 CAF Men's National Soccer Championship began in May when the CFB Esquimalt team captured the Pacific Region Men's Regional Soccer Championship with two straight wins over the CFB Comox team in a best-of-three series at CFB Comox. The hard fought

Tritons team, who began the tournament shorthanded when several key players were unable to participate due to operational commitments.

The team departed for CFB Borden on Sept. 12 with eagerness and resolve to proudly represent the Pacific Region; an added point of pride, was that the remaining four Regional winners were drawn from army bases throughout the country, leaving CFB Esquimalt as the sole Maritime representative.

After the Opening

series saw the Tritons' Lt(N) Landon Zeeman of HMCS Calgary named the Tournament MVP.

Ceremonies, the Tritons'

first game was against the Ontario Region winner, CFB Petawawa, traditionally a very strong team.

Lt(N) Kevin Darling of Fleet

Diving Unit (Pacific) struck

first to give CFB Esquimalt

the lead, but CFB Petawawa

replied late in the game to

tie things up. The game went

to penalty kicks, which CFB

Esquimalt won.

The following day, the

Tritons had to play a doubleheader; first against the

Quebec Region winners, CFB Valcartier, and the second game versus the Atlantic Region winners, CFB Gagetown. Against the physical CFB Valcartier team, the Tritons suffered several injuries that further depleted their squad; however, the team fought on, earning a 0–0 draw against the Lions.

But fortune was not on their side as they lost in the subsequent penalty shoot-out. In the afternoon game versus CFB Gagetown, the Tritons triumphed 1–0 on a goal by Lt(N) Darling, which clinched them a spot in the semi-finals. CFB Esquimalt's Lt(N) Antony Carter of FMF Cape Breton was named the game's MVP.

On the final day of round robin play, the CFB Esquimalt Tritons faced the Prairie Region winners from CFB Edmonton. With the condensed schedule and physical nature of the previous games taking their toll, the Tritons were only able to field a squad of nine players due to injuries. The nine players played well and going into half time were only down 2–0; however, a series of injuries in the second half resulted in the Tritons having to forfeit the game due to insufficient number of players.

Nevertheless, having clinched a place in the semi-finals the previous day, the Tritons players remained in good spirits and looked to rest up and adapt their tactics to be ready for the next game.

Rested, the Tritons were primed to face the CFB

Valcartier Lions in the semi-final game. The match was a spirited affair, which saw the Lions score an early goal to establish a one goal lead. Not to be discouraged, the Tritons pressed and were rewarded with a goal of their own as Lt(N) Darling scored with a header in the second half. Regulation time ended with the two teams tied at 1–1, forcing the game to extra time where the teams had 30 minutes to decide who would make the finals.

Having no substitutes available, the Tritons began to tire allowing the Lions to capitalise by scoring two quick goals. In the end, the Tritons simply did not have enough left in the tank to respond, and the match ended with CFB Valcartier winning 3–1.

For his tireless efforts, MS Carlos Cea of HMCS Ottawa was named the game's MVP. CFB Valcartier would later lose in the final 2–1 to a strong CFB Edmonton team, who were crowned the 2014 CAF Men's National Soccer champions.

All told, the 2014 CAF Men's National Soccer Championship was a success for the CFB Esquimalt Tritons team. Not only did they finish third overall despite a depleted squad, but they were the 2014 Fair Play Award winners (third consecutive year), Lt(N) Kevin Darling was the joint top goal scorer of the tournament, and Capt Christopher Schenk was named to the Men's Tournament All Star team.

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Standing court martial results

On June 4, Lt(N) Klein was tried by standing court martial on one charge under the National Defence Act (NDA):

Charge 1: s. 130 NDA - an offence punishable under section 130 of the National Defence Act, that is to say, assault contrary to section 266 of the

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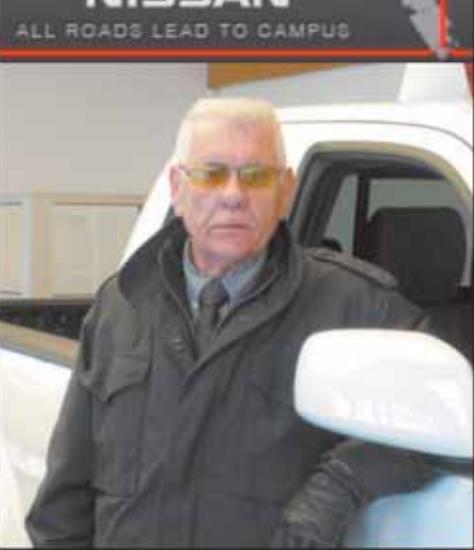
The Board is accepting applications from interested military family members for Director's positions that will complement the skills of current board members. The Board is seeking committed, accountable, community-minded people with experiences in the areas of governance, law, policy, finance, fundraising, communications, or community relations. This volunteer opportunity is a terrific way to learn new skills and make a difference in the CFB Esquimalt military community.

Learn more:

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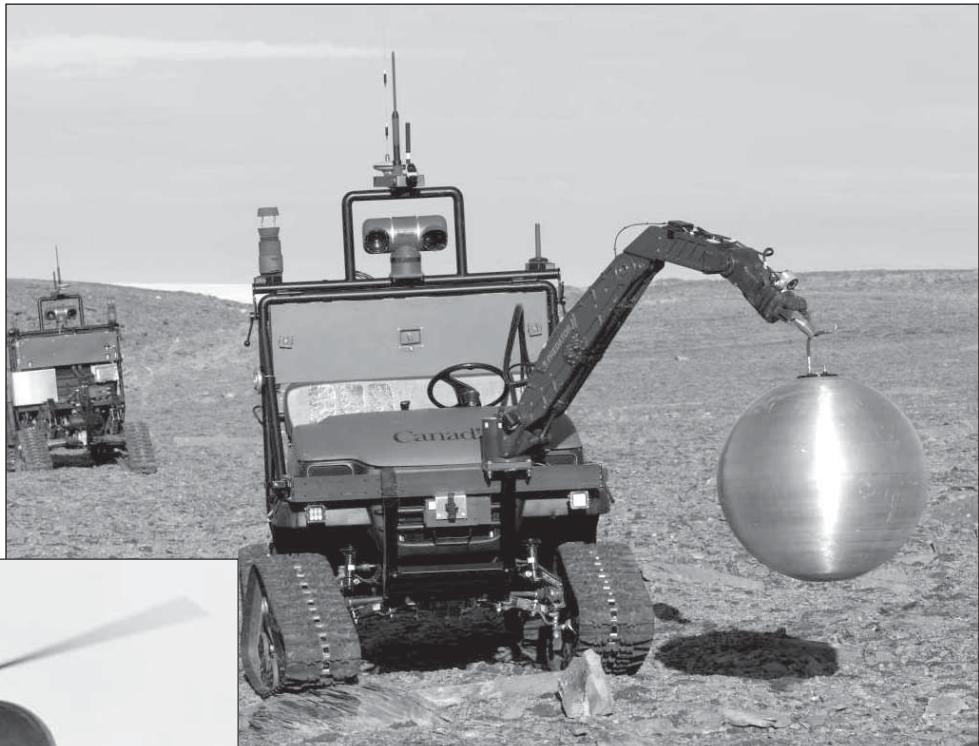


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Right: The Multi-Agent Tactical Sentry unmanned ground vehicle (UGV) features tracks to navigate the rocky terrain of the Arctic circle. The ability to operate in extreme weather conditions, and a manipulator arm capable of lifting 200lbs add to its versatility.



Left: The Aphid Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (UAV) soars above the testing ground at Canadian Forces Station Alert. Used for scouting and surveillance, this small, remotely controlled helicopter is capable of flying 100km/h.



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Researchers test drones up north

Shawn O'Hara

Staff Writer

DND is currently looking into the viability of using unmanned systems in the North.

In August, 14 scientific and military personnel travelled to Canadian Forces Station (CFS) Alert, Nunavut, to test the viability of both ground and aerial unmanned vehicles—also called drones—in arctic environments.

Conducting eight experiments over a 12 day period, the viability of these vehicles was tested in search and rescue, hazard mitigation, and communications simulations.

"We were interested in the deployment of unmanned vehicles in terms of supporting DND operations," says Dr. Simon Monckton, a scientist with Defence Research and Development Canada (DRDC), and the lead Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (UAV) scientist on the Joint Arctic Experiment. "Unmanned vehicles have never been

piloted this far north before, so we were unsure how they would operate in such an extreme environment. It was our biggest question setting out."

During the exercise, two types of unmanned vehicles were implemented. The first, the Unmanned Ground Vehicles (UGV), were used for up-close investigation. About the size of a two-person All-Terrain-Vehicle, they were outfitted with tracks instead of tires to navigate the rugged Arctic environment. One of the two UGVs also featured a large manipulator arm on the front bumper, which is capable of lifting 200lbs at full extension. Teams in a large tracked vehicle followed the UGVs piloted them remotely.

The UAVs were utilized for surveillance, mapping, and reconnaissance. Converted from commercially available helicopters, they are about six-metres long, and feature a variety of still and video equipment. They can fly 100km/h for an hour and half before

refuelling. Teams situated in a fixed location such as CFS Alert piloted the UAVs remotely.

The exercises worked off a fictional scenario involving a downed satellite, and pertained to the detection, mapping, and investigation of the satellite; the detection, mapping, and cleanup of a potential radiological hazard; the searching for safe routes of personnel; and the search and recovery of possible causalities.

"We expected lots of high winds and rain in the environment, but when we arrived we discovered the weather alternated between calm and foggy, and high winds with clear skies," says Dr. Monckton. "Since the UAVs could only operate with calm skies we had to rush to catch windows. Fortunately we had a number of those windows."

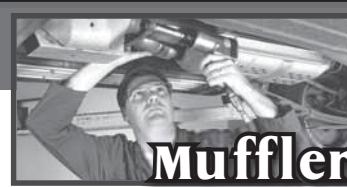
He says they had to wait for clear weather before using the relatively fragile UAVs, but the UGV teams had the opposite experience.

"They were immune to the weather, so they could

operate in any condition. Though they weren't fast, and would take a beating whenever they went out, they operated 80 hours before they had mechanical problems. During one exercise they drove eight kilometres unmanned, which is a record for them."

Dr. Monckton says he and the team were, overall, very happy with how the vehicles performed. From their delivery to CFS Alert, to their operation in the rugged and extreme conditions, they performed well. However, before a conclusive answer can be given to the question of unmanned vehicles in the Arctic, there are many more questions to be asked.

"This may just be the scientist speaking, but there are more tests needed," he says. "The purpose of this exercise was to determine what else needs to be done. In terms of deciding where the deficits are, and how to rectify them, this exercise served its purpose. It's just a matter of deciding where we go next."



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LS Ogle Henry, MARPAC Imaging Services
Charles Hurst is awarded the Chair's Commendation from the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem by Capt(N) Steve Waddell, Base Commander, during Ceremonial Divisions at Naden Drill Hall, Sept. 16.

First aid instructor wins St. John Chair Commendation

A/SLt MJ Kia
Base PA Office

Before his retirement from his Regular Force Naval Communicator position in 2000, Charlie Hurst knew being idle was not an option for the next stage of his life.

He wanted to do a meaningful activity with his time, so he joined St. John's Ambulance Brigade in Victoria in 1998.

He served with St. John's Ambulance Brigade as a volunteer for 16 years, and then took a volunteer role as the Provincial Training Officer for British Columbia and the Yukon Council. He is responsible to the Provincial Commissioner for delivery of medical first responder training for the Council. That means he has approximately 30 medical first responder instructors who deliver advanced first aid training on his behalf.

Add to that workload, he also teaches first aid courses to CFB Esquimalt members at Work Point. On average, he sees over 900 students pass through his classes annually.

In recognition for his efforts, Hurst was awarded the St. John's Chair Commendation earlier in the month by the Base Commander. This is given to members of St. John's Ambulance who go above and beyond their duties, and serve as exemplary volunteers in their communities.

Hurst gives over 250 hours a year of his time in first aid service to the Council. He also coordinates with other volunteers throughout British Columbia and the Yukon Council to ensure the smooth delivery of first aid training under the St. John's Ambulance name.

He was surprised and humbled by the formal recognition, and said his work on base would not be possible without the support of Base Operations and Command.

BOTTLE AND CAN RECYCLING FOR GCWCC IS BACK!

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CFB Esquimalt Ceremonial Divisions

Base Commander Capt(N) Steve Waddell presented several awards during Ceremonial Division on Sept. 16.

Photos by LS Ogle Henry, MARPAC Imaging Services



Lt(N) Hao Zhang is awarded the Operational Service Medal - Expedition for his service to Operation Caribbe.



OS Z. Lye is awarded the Operational Service Medal- Expedition for his service to Operation Caribbe.



PO1 Darrell Sparkes is awarded the Non-Article 5 NATO Medal for his service to Operation Unified Protector.



PO1 Gregg Smith is awarded the Second Clasp to his Canadian Forces Decoration.



PO2 Darren Vancuren is awarded the First Clasp to his Canadian Forces Decoration.



Cpl Richard Lavoie is awarded the First Clasp to his Canadian Forces Decoration.



Lt(N) Adina Danila is awarded the Canadian Forces Decoration.



PO2 Paul Arruda is awarded the Canadian Forces Decoration.



PO2 Geraldine Cooper is awarded the Canadian Forces Decoration.



PO2 Lori-Ann Clairmont is awarded the Canadian Forces Decoration.



MCpl George Macdonald is awarded the Canadian Forces Decoration.



MCpl Angelo Sanchez is awarded the Canadian Forces Decoration.



LS Stephanie Duggan is awarded the Canadian Forces Decoration.



Cpl Dale Smith is awarded the Canadian Forces Decoration.



David Ousey receives the Base Commander's Commendation in recognition of his contribution and dedication to the successful installation of operationally critical communication systems.

Sailor of the Quarter



LS Zachariah Stopa, MARPAC Imaging Services Commander Canadian Fleet Pacific, Cmdre Bob Auchterlonie, and Pacific Fleet Chief Petty Officer, CPO1 Michel Vigneault, present MS Ley Ireland, with the Sailor of the Quarter award for her outstanding efforts as the Regulating Petty Officer, and as a Boatswain onboard HMCS Ottawa.

MARPAC HQ Awards



LS Zachariah Stopa, MARPAC Imaging Services Commanding Officer Maritime Forces Pacific Headquarters, Cdr Lori McAllister, presents WO Duane Bailey with his Canadian Forces Decoration Second Clasp.



LS Zachariah Stopa, MARPAC Imaging Services Cdr McAllister presents LS Michael Shea with his Canadian Forces Decoration First Clasp.



LS Zachariah Stopa, MARPAC Imaging Services LCdr David Dalin receives his new rank from his wife Erin Dalin and Capt(N) James Clarke.



From left to right: Colonel Carl Wohlgemuth, outgoing Commander of ACCE-P; reviewing Officer, Brigadier General Charles Hyde (USAF); and Lieutenant Colonel Christopher Bowen, incoming Commanding Officer ACCE-P, sign the change of command certificates at the Wardroom.



Images by Cpl Blaine Sewell, MARPAC Imaging Services
Colonel Wohlgemuth (right) is presented with a certificate of service by Brigadier General Hyde on the occasion of his retirement after 35 years of dedicated service to the RCAF and CAF.



HMCS Victoria: Op Caribbe Operational Service Medals

Photos by: Corporal Malcolm Byers, MARPAC Imaging Services
Rear-Admiral Bill Truelove, Commander of Maritime Forces Pacific, presents crew members of HMCS Victoria with Operational Service Medals for the submarine's contribution in Operation Caribbe during a ceremony at CFB Esquimalt Sept. 23.



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TV TUNA IS LOOKING for CF/Ex-CF/DND civilian members to join the forces offered sailing program. Any one interested in sailing or learning to sail is encouraged to join us. All skill levels are welcome. For more information about the program please contact Sgt Steve Wright 902-427-4417 or steven.wright@forces.gc.ca or check us out on facebook (STV Tuna) for more information

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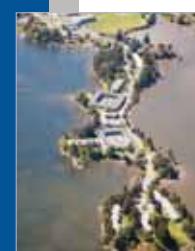
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Become a Leader! Anyone who submits a gift form at the Leadership level (\$500 or more) to their 2014 GCWCC campaign unit representative by Nov. 26 will be automatically entered in this draw.

Note: Please submit your Unit's qualifying names directly to Vicki Laidlaw by the day after EACH deadline (Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27) – draws will happen at noon each Friday following the deadline.

For more info, please contact Vicki Laidlaw, Campaign Coordinator, (250) 363-2595.

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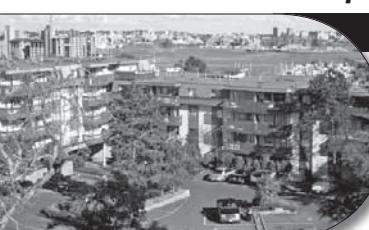
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Spooky Halloween Swim
Sun, Oct. 26, 12:00-1:30pm

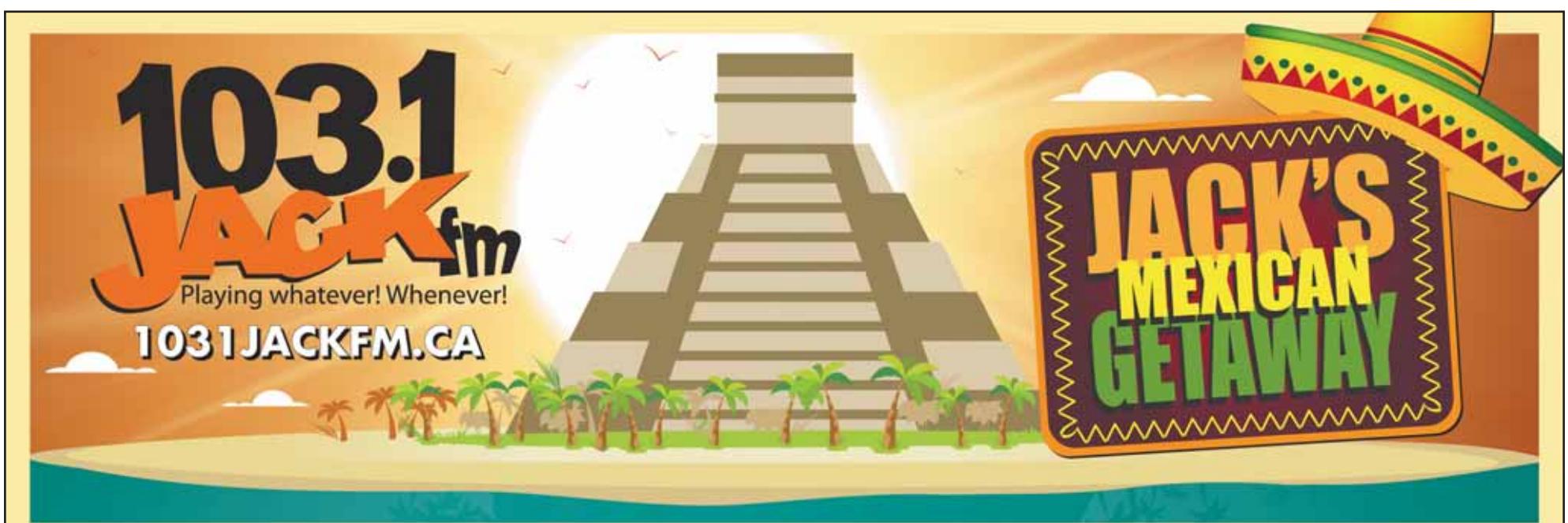
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