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New Navy leader



Vice-Admiral Mark Norman is rowed ashore by former members of the naval staff following the Royal Canadian Navy change of command ceremony at HMCS Carleton.

Darlene Blakeley Navy PA Ottawa

Vice-Admiral Mark Norman was "rowed ashore" by senior naval officers after he relinquished command of the Royal Canadian Navy (RCN) last Thursday.

In a 27-foot whaler borrowed from Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps St. Lawrence in Kingston, Ont., VAdm Norman was afforded the customary courtesy extended to commanding officers leaving their ships (or shore establishments) for the last time.

It was a fitting tribute to three

years of service as Commander RCN when he was rowed along the shore of Dow's Lake at HMCS Carleton, home of Ottawa's Naval Reserve Division.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my three years in command of Canada's navy," VAdm Norman said. "During this time, we set an aggressive agenda to fundamentally reorient, reengineer, restructure and revitalize the RCN. Many of the headlines focused on modernizing our existing ships and preparing for the future fleet. However, at the end of the day, for me, it's all about people. We've had the

opportunity to modernize our culture, to reaffirm what 'right looks like' and to truly become 'One Navy', no longer defined by geography, rank, occupation or class of ship. Regular Force, Reserve Force and civilian, inside and outside the guardrails, we are now all pulling on the oars together."

VAdm Norman has been appointed Vice-Chief of the Defence Staff and will remain in Ottawa.

Taking over as the new Commander RCN is Vice-Admiral Ron Lloyd. He is the 35th Commander of the

RCN and has served in a variety of command and staff roles throughout his career, most recently as Deputy Commander RCN.

"It is a great honour to take command of the RCN, relieving VAdm Norman after three years under his skilled leadership," said VAdm Lloyd. "Under his command, the keel for success in future naval operations was laid in a range of projects that are now under way, or will be soon. I look forward to maintaining the momentum already begun and continuing to build the navy of tomorrow, ensuring that Canada

has the blue-water navy it needs to defend its national interests and those of the global system."

The formal change of command ceremony was presided over by General Jonathan Vance, Chief of the Defence Staff. Defence Minister Harjit S. Sajjan was also present.

During the ceremony, VAdm Norman followed another naval tradition by ordering his yeoman to "strike my pennant [personal flag]", thus being relieved of command.

In return, VAdm Lloyd hoisted his own pennant and responded, "I have the watch."

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DND looks to private sector for smaller carbon footprint

Peter Mallett
Staff writer

Three buildings at CFB Esquimalt will be part of a revamped Department of National Defence initiative designed to reduce energy consumption costs while using the savings to pay for upgrades.

Officials from DND announced June 6 that the base will be one of seven across Canada chosen for the re-launch of its Energy Performance Contract Program.

Nelles Block, Naden Recreation Centre and Wurtele Arena have been selected by the Assistant Deputy Minister of Infrastructure and Environment (ADMIE) as initial sites for the program.

Now it's up to private energy service companies, who have solutions to substantially reduce heating costs, to come up with a plan and submit that proposal to ADMIE.

"Greenhouse gas reduction is the main reason why we are doing this, and we really want to leave a mark," says Sebastian Labelle, Director of Portfolio Innovation in ADMIE. "We are likely going to pick private companies who can offer us a

bigger bang for our buck. It's all about supporting the mission of the DND and reducing our energy costs will allow us to better spend the money in other areas."

DND spends more than \$170 million annually on energy for infrastructure. Add to this, more than half the federal government's greenhouse emissions come from military infrastructure, says Labelle. When the first seven contracts are awarded and then completed, ADMIE anticipates \$7 million to \$14 million in annual savings and a reduction target of 30,000 tonnes of greenhouse gasses over the life of the project.

Once the proposals are approved in late 2016, the private firms and their contractors will carry out retrofit projects at no cost to the taxpayer and limited risk to the Crown. They are expected to invest between \$5 million and \$25 million per project, and will be repaid over a five to 15-year period using monies from savings realized in reducing energy use.

Greenwood, Cold Lake, Trenton and Shilo are the four other bases currently accepting energy performance proposals; a contract has already been

awarded at DRDC Valcartier. Alert will come on line later this year.

Two private sector firms have expressed interest at Esquimalt and have already done site visits to Naden. Labelle noted the project is a break from traditional procurement operations because the companies are taking the financial risks and won't make any profits unless their solutions generate substantial reductions.

"In this case we are saying to these companies go and get us the savings," he says. "Normally bidders under previous Energy Performance Contract Program were looking to do shorter term and small projects over five years, but we are looking for bids with more innovative and long-term solutions to reducing our carbon footprints."

The Energy Performance Contract Program was established in 1993 but has been given a reboot with this latest announcement. The deadline for bid submissions is July 20, and Labelle says DND hopes to have a company identified for CFB Esquimalt in the fall. Once the company is hired work on the structures could begin in 2017.



The Wurtele Arena (above) and the Naden Athletic Centre (below) are two of seven buildings chosen for the re-launch of the Energy Performance Contract Program across bases in Canada.



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"Flares of Grandeur" by MCpl Michael Bastien.

Local photographers showcase work at Aerospace Defence Museum, North Bay

Rachel Lallouz
Staff Writer

Images from a select few Canadian Armed Forces photographers' cache of work is currently on display at the Canadian Forces Museum of Aerospace Defence at 22 Wing North Bay, Ontario.

Included in the "Artists in CADPAT" exhibit is imagery from MARPAC Imaging Technicians Master Corporal Michael Bastien, Sergeant Angela Abbey, and Master Corporal Brent Kenny.

"I was pretty excited when I found out one of my photographs was selected," says MCpl Bastien. "It is a rewarding feeling to know this picture will hang in the museum with multiple people taking the time to look at it."

MCpl Bastien's "Flares of Grandeur," taken two years ago while on board *HMCS Regina*, captures a Sea King helicopter setting off flares during a practice to deflect missiles. Enemy missiles will target objects giving off heat signature in the sky, such as aircraft. By deploying flares, the helicopter can successfully deflect an incoming missile, he explains.

"The first time I captured the photograph, the setting

wasn't exactly right and the weather wasn't appealing," says MCpl Bastien. "On my third try I almost missed the shot, but by some stroke of luck the settings on the camera were just right and I took it with perfect timing."

He chose that photo for its contrast and clarity – difficult aspects to obtain in military photographs.

"Things happen very fast in the military, so you only have a matter of seconds to capture what is going on," he says. "No one will do it twice for you. It's a hit or miss."

In Sgt Abbey's 2002 photograph, "Take a load off," a stone archway of a compound in Afghanistan frames a Canadian soldier providing rear security during a military operation.

Similar to MCpl Bastien's experience photographing the military, Sgt Abbey says timing was what allowed her to take such a stunning photograph.

"I just happened to be leaving the compound at that moment and saw right away that the archway would provide a natural frame for the photograph," she says. "I was in the right place at the right time, and saw the image through an artistic eye."

MCpl Kenny had two



"HMCS Winnipeg Return" by MCpl Brent Kenny.



"Oh Dark Buffalo" by MCpl Brent Kenny.

photographs selected for the exhibit. In "Oh Dark Buffalo," taken while on *HMCS Whitehorse* during Operation Caribbe in December 2015, the silhouette of a sailor standing on deck at dawn is visible, his

figure illuminated by the sunrise.

"The composition of the first photograph is what's really special," says Cpl Kenny. "When I spotted the sailor, and then took the picture, it turned out to be exactly what I had thought it would be in my mind."

His second photograph is of the same-sex couple's kiss, taken Feb. 23 following the return of *HMCS Winnipeg* from the Mediterranean Sea.

"This photo went viral around the world; it's crazy" says MCpl Kenny. "It was voted number one of photos that have captured the global national interest on CBC. It was the gravity of what was happening that makes it important, and to know that part of my life is ingrained in the history of both Canada and the Canadian military is amazing."

The photographs of the three Image Technicians will be on display until August 2016.



"Take a load off" by Sgt Angela Abbey.

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WHAT SAY YOU

People Talk

While covering the National Aboriginal Day Festivities at Work Point on June 15, Lookout asked those in attendance to...

Name your favourite summertime backyard barbecue.



I like grilled vegetables because the charring makes them taste so good, and also because serving them with a meal helps enhance a great barbecue atmosphere.

**PO1 Karen Shields,
Naden Band**



I love having grilled pineapple because of the caramelized sugar that comes from the fruit; that warm, citrusy sweet taste is incomparable to anything else.

**Lt(N) Jessica MacMillan,
Canadian Fleet Pacific**



It's salmon all the way for me. I'm not from the west but I'm really enjoying being here in B.C. and putting fresh B.C. salmon on the barbecue, and combining that with great people.

**Commodore
Marta Mulkins,
Commander
Naval Reserves**



In the summer I would stop at my grandmother's house in Wet'sewet'en, B.C., and she would make a smoked salmon that turned out much like jerky called "beah". Now every time when I taste smoke salmon my mind races back to my grandmother's house.

Lisa Dewitt, Chair DAAG



I like having berries and dishes made of berries like berry salad. I grew up in Ahousaht on the west coast of Vancouver Island and we would always go out and pick wild berries like blackberries, huckleberries and raspberries for summertime meals because they are healthy and they get your body going.

Bill Stewart, FMF

Sports trivia: name the baseball movie

**Stephen Stone
& Tom Thomson
Contributors**

Questions

1. An unknown middle-aged ballplayer comes out of nowhere to become legendary. Based on a novel by Pulitzer Prize winner Bernard Malamud, starring Robert Redford.
2. Gary Cooper starred in this movie based on the life of Lou Gherig.
3. Charlie Sheen plays a pitcher for the Cleveland Indians with a hundred-mile-an-hour fastball whose previous baseball experience was in the California Peal League.
4. Kevin Costner stars in this movie about a major league pitcher at the end of his career who pitches a perfect game.
5. A frustrated fan of the hopeless Washington Senators makes a pact with the Devil to help the

team win the pennant.

6. A sports agent uses an unconventional recruitment strategy to get Asian cricket players to play major league baseball.

7. Clint Eastwood plays an aging baseball scout who takes his estranged daughter with him on a scouting trip.

8. James Stewart plays a Chicago White Sox pitcher who loses his leg in a hunting accident but equipped with a prosthetic leg makes a comeback to pitch in the minor leagues.

9. The story of the friendship between a star pitcher and a half-wit catcher as they cope with the catcher's terminal illness.

10. Tom Selleck stars as a once-great baseball player who is forced to play in Japan where his egotistical ways cause friction with his new teammates.

11. William Bendix portrays former baseball player Bill Johnson who is unsuccessful at everything when his ball-playing days are over and enters an umpire training school.

12. True story of Jimmy Piersall, who battled mental illness but was able to achieve stardom in major league baseball.

13. Story of the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League, founded in 1943 when most of the young men were overseas in World War II.

14. A dramatization of the Black Sox scandal when the underpaid Chicago White Sox accepted bribes to throw the 1919 World Series.

15. The story of Oakland A's general manager Billy Beane, and his successful attempt to assemble a baseball team on a lean budget by employing computer-

generated analysis.

16. This movie is about a Texas high school baseball coach who agrees to try out as a major league pitcher if his team makes the playoffs.

17. A young woman reporter blames the Pittsburgh Pirates' poor performance on the obscenely abusive antics of their manager who starts hearing a voice. The 1951 original starred Paul Douglas and Janet Leigh. The 1994 remake switched to Anaheim Angels and starred Danny Glover and Christopher Lloyd.

18. A new kid in town is taken under the wing of a young baseball prodigy and his team in this movie set in the summer of 1962. They get themselves into many adventures involving rival teams, lifeguards, and a junkyard dog. There is a

special guest appearance by the actor who voice Darth Vader.

19. When an accident gives a boy an incredibly powerful pitching arm, he becomes a pitcher for the Chicago Cubs. The movie is a remake of a 1954 movie called "Roogie's Bump."

20. The subject of this 1950 biographical movie played himself.

- Answers
1. "The Natural"
 2. "Pride of the Yankees"
 3. "Major League"
 4. "For Love of the Game"
 5. "Damn Yankees"
 6. "Million Dollar Arm"
 7. "Trouble with Curve"
 8. "The Stratton Story"
 9. "Bang the Drum Slowly"
 10. "Mr. Baseball"
 11. "A League of Their Own"
 12. "Fear Strikes Out"
 13. "The Natural"
 14. "Eight Men Out"
 15. "Moneyball"
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 17. "Angels in the Outfield"
 18. "The Sandlot"
 19. "Rookie of the Year"
 20. "The Jackie Robinson Story"

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From my experience of relocating from Pakistan to Germany at a young age and starting a family, then to Calgary and eventually moving to Victoria in 1994, I truly understand the emotional whirlwind that comes with relocation. My own experiences have made me an expert on relocation real estate for those moving to and from Victoria. Relocating is a process that is intimidating to many, and I certainly understand that sentiment. I remember having two suitcases, young children and an unknown city before me; not knowing where I would be planting roots in my new home. Today, after numerous big moves, I look back with no regrets and you should too!

When you relocate, you move more than just homes. Of course, the financial investment is in our home. However, other tangible life investments come into play as well like leaving friends behind and making new ones, changing doctors, schools and bankers, reestablishing favourite restaurants and neighbourhood haunts. Daily routines change and require time and adaptation.

Whether it is a military relocation, career move or you are retiring to a new city, it is a journey that is similar for all of us – a time filled with anticipation, excitement, trepidation and even sadness.

Stay true to yourself. Embrace the changes with confidence and dignity; whether you are coming or going – buying or selling – you can recreate your life in a new community.

No matter where you are moving, every city and every community has unique things to offer. Let's take Victoria for example. Our city has diverse and welcoming communities no matter where you might be coming from. If you are unsure on what area to move

to, speak with a real estate expert that has reliable insider, local information to help you make the right choice. Distance to work, good schools, shops, quality of life and return on investment are all points to be considered and discussed with your realtor.

My husband is in the military, and through my strong ties to the military community, I offer clients extensive experience with the physical and emotional aspects of relocating. Building on twenty years of experience, and a true passion for what I do, I am here to help families moving to or from Victoria, assist them in making sound decisions, and get them settled in their new community. My goal is to make your entire experience less stressful and more enjoyable.



RASHIDA'S TOP RELOCATION TIPS

- **INVOLVE THE WHOLE FAMILY:** We all adapt better if we are part of the process. Depending on age, give each family member an important role in the move.
- **SCHOOL YEAR:** If you have the option, move at a time that children can enroll at the start of a new school year. It makes the transition much easier.
- **EXCHANGE VALUE:** If you are moving from another country, know what your money is worth and how much house you can afford to buy.
- **SPORTS & ACTIVITIES:** Registering for sports teams, camp and other activities can be done online, allowing early registration and once you move, children are able to fit right into their new community.
- **WEATHER PERMITTING:** No point paying movers to transport boxes of winter clothing to a location that never sees snow. A little homework can be a big help.

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Supervisors join marchers to experience the grind

Peter Mallett
Staff Writer

Two officers joined the Nijmegen marching team to experience what it's like to walk in full gear, even for a few kilometres.

Lt(N) Greg Oickle, Executive Officer of Fleet Diving Unit (Pacific), marched alongside unit member LS Sara MacAleese for eight kilometres from Work Point to Saxe Point Park and back.

"I haven't marched like this since basic training, so my biggest challenge was not stepping on people's toes, and staying in step with the group," said Lt(N) Oickle. "This is a fantastic opportunity for her; she's really committed to it and I'm more than happy to be supporting her on this march."

Team leader, Lt(N) Marianne Knai says it's important to have superior officers see for themselves just what they are supporting when they authorize time away from the regular job.

"We wouldn't be able to participate in Nijmegen

without the support of our chain of command," she says.

Experiencing a march makes it easier to explain the hardship, says LS MacAleese.

"It's hard to explain to your superiors about the event and what we actually do, so it's nice to have someone from the unit come out and see the results of our training, and how we have been investing all this time away from work," said LS MacAleese.

Capt Keil Monette-Saillant, Deputy Engineering Officer from Real Property Operations, paired up with the team's second in charge WO Kevin Legg. He said the experience brought back some good memories. That's because Capt Monette-Saillant is a former Nijmegen marcher and participated with the Royal Military College team six years ago.

He said he had no hesitation granting WO Legg's request to participate in the march for the second time.

"It was really easy for me to grant Kevin his time-off request because I have done



Peter Mallett, Lookout

Nijmegen marchers and their commanding officers complete their 10-kilometre march at Work Point, June 20.

this myself, understand the importance of the event and what it's all about," said Capt Monette-Saillant. "This team is in good form. They really look good together; they stay in step and keep their form, and what's even better is the camaraderie is strong and they keep their spirits up with jokes and laughter."

The MARPAC team has been preparing for the July 19 to 22 International Four Days Marches Nijmegen since early February. It brings together over 42,000 participants from around

the world who march 40 kilometres for four consecutive days.

In order to work their way up to competing in the physically grueling event, the MARPAC team started off with short marches along the Galloping Goose Regional Trail in the first few weeks of training. Then they gradually worked themselves up to a distance of 40 km, marching from Roche Point in Sooke to Work Point multiple times each week and eventually over three consecutive days.

2016 Nijmegen

Marching Team finalizes roster

The MARPAC Nijmegen marching team has named the 12 military personnel who will represent CAF's Pacific Region in Holland this summer.

- **TEAM LEAD** Lt(N) Marianne Knai, CFHSvcs
- 2I/C – WO Kevin Legg, RP Ops
- LS Chris Robillard, HMCS Regina
- LS Chris Walsh, HMCS Regina
- Lt(N) Jessica MacMillan, CFP-F4
- Capt John Mishrigi, 443 MH Squadron
- 2Lt Ryan McCall, 443 MH Squadron
- LS Sara MacAleese, FDU (P)
- PO2 Bob Fearnley, Naden Band
- Cpl Jonathan Michel, TEME
- LS Andrew Kim, CFFS(Alternate)
- MCpl Shawn Flood, CFHSvcsC

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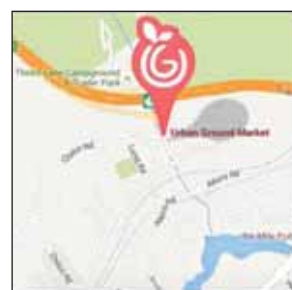
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Female officer assumes highest rank in Combat Arms

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Brigadier-General Jennie Carignan became the highest-ranked woman in the Combat Arms June 15, in a ceremony presided over by the Commander of the Canadian Defence Academy, Major-General Eric Tremblay.

She was among the first women to enter the Combat Engineer trade after all military occupations were opened to women in 1989 (with the exception of

submarine service, which opened to women in 2000).

With her promotion, she assumes the role of Chief of Staff, Army Operations.

Brigadier-General Carignan has 30 years of military service. She holds several degrees, including a Degree in Fuels and Materials Engineering (Royal Military College of Canada), a Masters of Business Administration (Université Laval), and a Masters of Military Arts and Science (United States

Army School of Advanced Military Studies, Kansas). She has deployed to Bosnia-Herzegovina, the Golan Heights, and Afghanistan as the Commanding Officer of the Task Force Kandahar Engineer Regiment.

Brigadier-General Carignan recently received the prestigious medal Gloire de l'Escolle, which recognizes graduates from l'Université Laval who have distinguished themselves professionally and in service to their communities.

Standing Court Martials

■ MS J.W. Steven

A standing court martial (SCM) has been ordered to try MS J.W. Steven, *HMCS Brandon*. The SCM will take place at 1 p.m. July 14 in building N30, CFB Esquimalt.

MS Steven has been charged with the following offences under the National Defence Act (NDA):

- 129 NDA - an offence punishable under section 129 of the NDA, that is to say, conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline
- 97 NDA - an offence punishable under section 97 of the NDA, that is to say drunkenness.

Spectators are encouraged to attend. Military spectators are to wear the dress of the day and to be seated no later than 12:45 p.m. The trial will be conducted in English.

■ Cdr J.A. Yanchus

A standing court martial (SCM) has been ordered to try Cdr J.A. Yanchus, *Strategic Joint Staff*. The

SCM will take place at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 8 in building N30, CFB Esquimalt.

Cdr J.A. Yanchus has been charged with the following offences under the National Defence Act (NDA):

- 83 NDA - an offence punishable under section 83 of the National Defence Act, that is to say, disobeyed a lawful command of a superior officer
- 129 NDA (alternate to the third charge) - an offence punishable under section 129 of the National Defence Act, that is to say, conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline
- 97 NDA (alternate to the second charge) - an offence punishable under section 97 of the National Defence Act, that is to say drunkenness.

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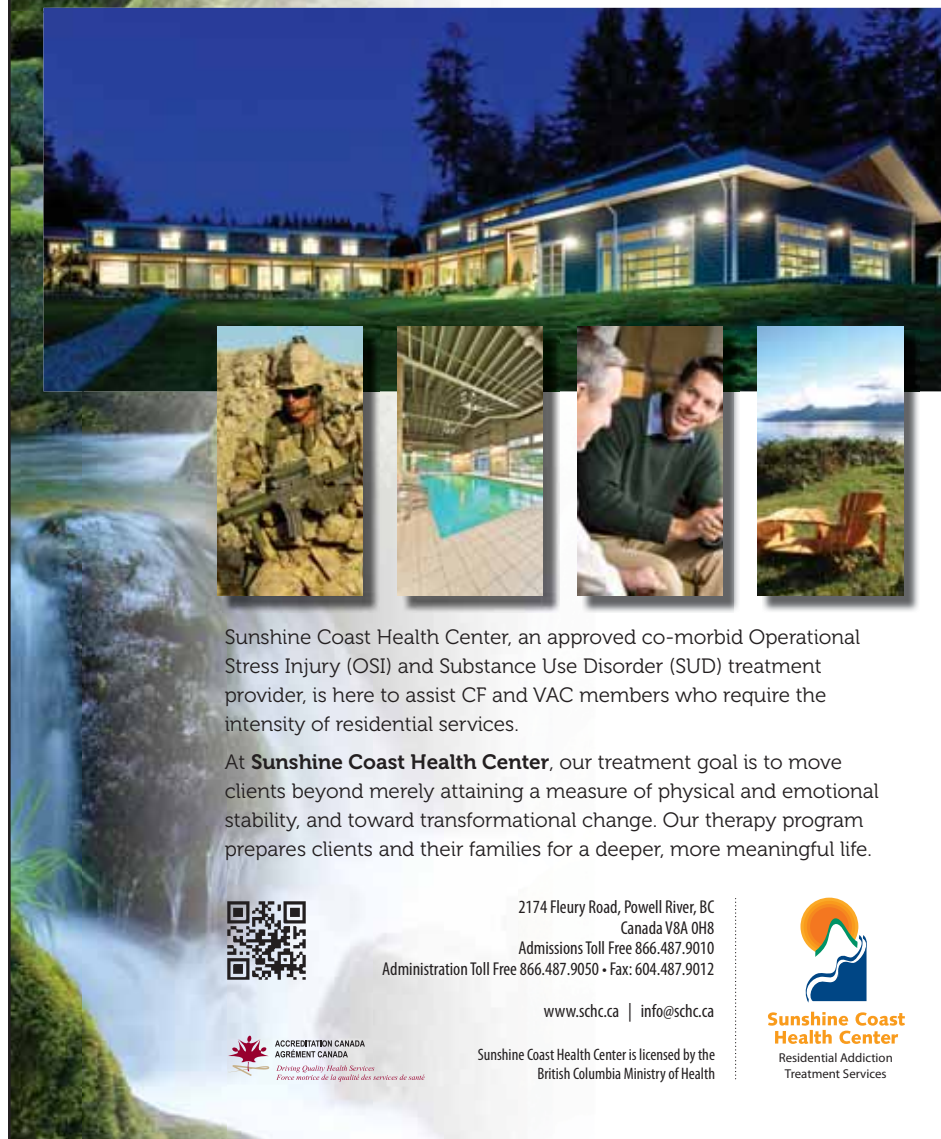
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The 10th Annual Navy Run, Sunday June 19, had over 700 participants including close to 120 members from the community and 68 children in the Kid's Fun Run. Also participating this year were:

- Able Seaman Stan Jones, 92 years of age, who is one of our recognized and surviving veterans.
- John Edwards whose father PO Jack Edwards was a survivor of the HMCS Athabaskan.
- Jim Silvester who was our oldest participant and 93 years of age took part in the 5K event.

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Above: Sara Kelly (396) and Peterson Perrin show off their Navy Run Medals.



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Matt Walsh – 36:14
James Fielding – 37:23

Female:
Sara Kelly – 40:41
Mel Russell – 42:01
Camille Hamm – 42:14

5K Overall Winners:
Male:
Peterson Perrin – 17:26
Oliver Woodbridge – 18:06
Etienne Pouliot-Maillette – 18:08

Female:
Cheryl Lindsay – 21:41
Chanpreet Riarrh – 22:36
Cherie Lewis – 22:43

Students graduate from MP led anti-drug program

Rachel Lallouz
Staff Writer

Students from École John Stubbs Memorial School were given the tools to say no to drugs through a unique year-long program taught by Military Police Officer, Leading Seaman Andree Noye.

The 75 students from Grades five and six graduated the D.A.R.E. anti-drug program June 14 in a special assembly held in the school's auditorium.

As the students filed into the room they high-fived the program's mascot Daren, a life-sized lion.

"It was an exciting year as a D.A.R.E. instructor, and as a leader of such an integral program to the children," says LS Noye, who began teaching the program in October 2015. "Watching the kids graduate today was amazing."

D.A.R.E. stands for Define, Analyze, React, and Examine, which rep-

resents a series a decision-making for children to discourage the use of drugs and alcohol. The program is managed by the D.A.R.E. BC Society, a Canadian charity that seeks to empower children with the critical thinking and life skills necessary to choose a drug-free life.

Principal Stephanie Hedley-Smith congratulated the crowd of students and parents, before the students took to the stage, eager to show off what they had learned in the program.

A handful of students read essays on their experience of the program, while others read poetry, presented skits, and one group of students played a rap video they acted in and produced.

Subjects students explored ranged from peer pressure to refusing cigarettes and alcohol. Their performances reflected issues LS Noye explored with the students in their classrooms through the use of creative writing and drama.

"We learned in D.A.R.E. that drugs and alcohol affect thousands of people a year," says Eddy Giusti-Tubbi, 11. "It just takes one bad decision for everything to go wrong."

Since its establishment over 10 years ago, the D.A.R.E. program has educated over 100,000 B.C. school children on youth drug prevention.

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Eddy Giusti-Tubbi, age 11
D.A.R.E. participant



Above: D.A.R.E. participants act out a skit for the rest of the group.



Right: Sgt Marji Fisher (left), and Cpt Renee Milne stand beside D.A.R.E. mascot Daren the life-sized lion.

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LCdr Steve Shute, Other Government Department Liaison Officer.

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British Columbia's unique geography and tectonic positioning means it is not a question of if, but when the next major earthquake disaster will strike.

Other Government Department Liaison Officer (OGD LO), LCdr Steve Shute, and 17 Regional Liaison Officer (RLO) counterparts, are the keys the province will use to unlock the military's emergency tool box when it turns to Joint Task Force Pacific (JTF(P)) for help.

LCdr Shute's efforts help JTF(P) build stronger ties and relationships with B.C.'s provincial emergency organizations, which are ultimately responsible for any kind of response to natural or man-made disasters within the province.

"My position creates a bridge between the prov-

ince and the CAF that is designed to quickly respond to the need for assistance from the province," says LCdr Shute.

He helps provincial emergency managers understand the unique resources available from the CAF, and advises them on how those resources might be best suited to assist during an emergency response.

His role, and the support role of JTF(P), was recently tested during Exercise Staunch Maple.

From June 7-10, JTF(P) provided simulated emergency assistance to the Province of British Columbia during the exercise, which was nested within BC's Exercise Coastal Response.

"Being prepared to deal with the immediate aftermath of an earthquake is a shared responsibility. Everyone needs to be prepared, from the individual to the highest level of gov-

ernment. That is where the OGD LO plays a role," he says.

His timely advice to JTF(P)'s provincial partners allows civilian authorities to better understand and make requests through a formalized process known as a Request for Assistance (RFA).

"An RFA is the formal document that requests a desired effect for assistance from the province to the federal family, which is where the CAF is often uniquely prepared to deliver the support requested," says LCdr Shute. "I provide essential situational information back to JTF(P) from its partner organizations so that it can take appropriate actions in support of the province."

When he is working in conjunction with the province, LCdr Shute is located at the Provincial Emergency Coordination Centre (PECC) located in Saanich. His essential work, as well as that of the RLOs, will continue to keep the province and JTF(P) in close partnership as B.C. continues to prepare for natural disaster event.

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MS Duane Woytowich of the Base Orderly Room receives his appointment to this rank from Cdr Brigitte Boutin, Base Administration Officer, and Lt(N) Meg Hudson, Acting Division Officer.



LS Jacob Gardham receives his Operational Service Medal (OP Carribe) from LCdr Michele Tessier, Commanding Officer HMCS Griffon, at the Battle of the Atlantic Parade in Thunder Bay.



LCdr Jeff Thomson, BPSVcs Officer, receives his Canadian Forces Decoration First Clasp for 22 years of dedicated service to the CAF, from Cdr Brigitte Boutin, Base Administration Officer.



LS Darren Kreuger is promoted to Master Seaman by LCdr Sean Keoughan and CPO2 Colin Winkler of Base Foods.

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HMCS Calgary Promotions

RAdm Gilles Couturier and Cdr Julian Elbourne, Commanding Officer of HMCS Calgary, conducted promotions on the ship flight deck.



LS Daniel L'Heureux is promoted to the rank of MS.



Lt(N) Mathew Webb is promoted to the rank of LCdr.



MS Kelly Corbett is promoted to PO2.



MS Jessie Truscott is promoted to PO2.



OS Thanh Gagnon is promoted to AB.



PO 1 Quinton Englot is promoted to CPO2.



SLt Adam Thomson, SLt Gabriel Cayouette, SLt Antal Greenwood and SLt Danielle Chagnon are all promoted to the rank of Lt(N).

CF Fleet School



MS Jesse Humphrey is promoted to PO2 by LCdr Paul Lahay and Cdr Ed Hooper.



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Capt(N) Steven Waddell, Base Commander, and the parade salute during the playing of the National Anthem.

ADDRESSING THE PARADE



Capt(N) Steven Waddell, Base Commander.



Cdr Jeanne Lessard, Incoming Officer.



Cdr Bridgette Boutin, Outgoing Officer.



Left to Right: Outgoing Commanding Officer, Cdr Bridgette Boutin; Base Commander, Capt (N) Steven Waddell; and Incoming Commanding Officer, Cdr Jeanne Lessard sign the Change of Command Certificates.



Capt(N) Waddell and Cdr Boutin inspect the parade.



Change of Command *HMCS Yellowknife*

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Y-Jetty, Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt, June 15.



HMCS Yellowknife crew members stand on parade prior to the start of the Change of Command Ceremony.



Members in attendance bow their heads while the Padre delivers a prayer.



The Reviewing Officer, Captain (Navy) James Clarke receives a salute.



Capt(N) Clarke addresses those in attendance.



The incoming Commanding Officer HMCS Yellowknife, Lieutenant Commander Donald Thompson-Greif (left); Reviewing Officer, Capt(N) Clarke(center); and outgoing Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Commander Jeffery Hopkins (right), pose for a photo as they sign the Change of Command Certificates.



The Canadian flag is seen blowing in the brisk wind onboard Yellowknife's sister ships.

Public Service Week Barbeque

Photos by LS David Gariépy
 Captain (Navy) Steven Waddell and Jasbir Towana, BLOG cut the cake.

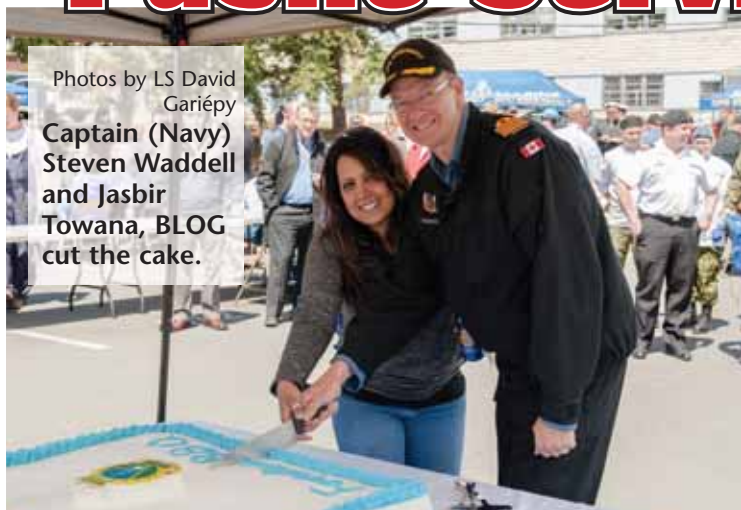


Photo by MCpl Christopher Ward
 LCdr Colleen O'Brien presents the Ball Hockey Tournament trophy to Bernie Hobden, team captain of "Hat Trick Swayze".

Photo by LS David Gariépy

Participants of the Ball Hockey Tournament at the Annual Formation barbeque on June 15. The teams were: the Hat-Trick Swayze, the FMF Avengers, the Iffy WHFEs and the Remingtons.



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