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# Ravens graduate



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Commodore J.B. Zwick, Commander Canadian Fleet Pacific, served as Reviewing Officer for the Raven Program Graduation Parade. Here he stops to chat with Ordinary Seaman R.T. Noltcho during the parade inspection. The parade was held at Work Point on Aug. 18. The aim of the Raven program is to enhance mutual understanding between the Canadian Armed Forces and Aboriginal communities by providing a training opportunity that includes Aboriginal culture and military skills. Read more on page 7.

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Millstream VILLAGE



# Regional tournament win sends men's soccer team to Nationals



A referee throws the ball back into the game.

**Rachel Lallouz**  
Staff Writer

CFB Esquimalt's Men's Tritons scored the winning goal in the final game of the summer league Soccer Regionals on Aug. 15. This win has earned them a spot at Soccer Nationals representing the Pacific Region from Sept. 17 to 22.

The score of the final game was 1 Tritons and 0 for CFB Comox. The first regionals game, held on Aug. 12, saw a tie of 1-1.

"I had a very positive feeling during the game," says Lieutenant (Navy)

Demetris Mousouliotis, Training Officer at the Fleet Diving Unit Pacific. "We were disciplined and stuck to our game plan - to spread the field and keep the ball on offence, and also play compact on defence. We were able to deal with any attacks relatively easily and did a pretty good job keeping the ball on offence."

Leading Seaman Brad Salmon scored the winning goal in the second half of the game, as the two teams went full force in the August heat.

"I was a little surprised and very excited for the team," says Lt(N) Mousouliotis. "I think it was a great accomplishment

for CFB Esquimalt given the challenging conditions and the small size of our roster."

The Tritons beat the odds with their reduced team of 12 players, with one player unable to participate due to an injury and another playing on a sprained ankle.

"The Tritons will continue to hold practices at Colville field in preparation for Nationals with a large emphasis on conditioning and team tactics," says Lt(N) Mousouliotis. "Most of the players will also be preparing for the winter league season with the Vancouver Island Soccer League."



It's a race to the ball between CFB Esquimalt and CFB Comox players.

Photos by Rachel Lallouz, Lookout

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# Military lays charges against DND members

## Sexual assault charges laid against military member in Petawawa

On Aug. 15, the Canadian Forces National Investigation Service (CFNIS) laid charges under the National Defence Act against Corporal Simon Cadieux of the Joint Personnel Support Unit in Petawawa.

The charges relate to an alleged sexual assault that took place while the accused was deployed as a member of the Canadian Special Operations Regiment (CSOR) on exercise in Jamaica in November 2015. The alleged victim is also a member of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Corporal Simon Cadieux faces the following charges:

- one count of Sexual Assault, in accordance with section 130 of the National Defence Act, pursuant to section 271 of the Criminal Code of Canada;
- one count of Behave in a Disgraceful Manner, in accordance with section 93 of the National Defence Act; and
- one count of Drunkenness, in accordance with section 97 of the National Defence Act.

## Drug charges laid against military member in Greenwood

On Aug. 15, the Canadian Forces National Investigation Service (CFNIS) laid charges under the National Defence Act against Aviator Nicholas Burrell of 14 Wing Greenwood.

The alleged offences relate to an investigation that resulted in the seizure of more than half a kilogram of marijuana, packaging materials, production equipment and a non-military firearm from the residence of the accused on May 14, 2016.

Aviator Nicholas Burrell faces the following charges:

- one count of Possession for the Purpose of Trafficking in accordance with section 130 of the National Defence Act, pursuant to section

5(2) of the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act;

- one count of Production of Substance in accordance with section 130 of the National Defence Act, pursuant to section 7(1) of the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act;

- one count of Unauthorized Possession of Firearm in accordance with section 130 of the National Defence Act, pursuant to section 91(1) of the Criminal Code of Canada;

- one count of Unsafe Storage of Firearm in accordance with section 130 of the National Defence Act, pursuant to section 86(2) of the Criminal Code of Canada;

- one count of Possession of a Weapon for a Dangerous Purpose in accordance with section 130 of the National Defence Act, pursuant to section 88 of the Criminal Code of Canada; and

- one count of Careless Use of Firearm in accordance with section 130 of the National Defence Act, pursuant to section 86(1) of the Criminal Code of Canada.

## Sexual assault charges laid against Borden civilian cadet instructor

On Aug. 15, the Canadian Forces National Investigation Service (CFNIS) arrested and laid charges against Julian Morello, a civilian instructor employed at Blackdown Cadet Training Centre at Canadian Forces Base Borden between June and August 2016.

The charges relate to an alleged failure by the accused to disclose his status as HIV positive prior to a sexual relationship with a member of the Canadian Armed Forces. At this time, the CFNIS is not aware of any sexual involvement by the accused with cadets at the camp.

Julian Morello, 20, of Burlington, Ontario, faces four counts of Aggravated Sexual Assault contrary to section 273(2)(b) of the Criminal Code of Canada for having sexual relations and failing to disclose his status as HIV positive.

When arrested, the accused was remanded into custody at the Barrie Police Service. He appeared for a bail hearing at the Ontario Court of Justice in Barrie, Ontario, on Aug. 18.

CFNIS investigators have reason to believe that Julian Morello may have had other sexual partners. Anyone who has information or concerns from meeting with this individual is encouraged to seek medical attention and contact the local police or the CFNIS (Borden Region) through the Borden Military Police at: (705) 423-2241.

The Canadian Forces National Investigation Service is a unit within the independent Canadian Forces Military Police Group whose mandate is to investigate serious and sensitive matters in relation to Department of National Defence (DND) property, DND employees and Canadian Armed Forces personnel serving in Canada and around the world.

## Court martial results

On July 14-15, MS Steven - *HMCS Brandon*, was tried by standing court martial on two charges under the NDA:

- first charge: section 129, conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline
  - second charge: section 97, drunkenness
- The accused pleaded guilty to both charges.

The court sentenced the offender to a severe reprimand and a fine of \$3,000, payable in two equal installments, to commence July 31.



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## WHAT SAY YOU

### People Talk

While on assignment at the Raven culture camp at Rocky Point, Lookout posed this question to program participants:

*Reflecting on all of the activities you've had the opportunity to take part in this summer through the program, what activity has been the highlight of your summer?*



"I'd have to say the tear gas exercise using a practice tear gas hut – when I go back home at the end of the summer this is something I can say I've done that none of my friends have!"

**Rebeka Motty, 16, Valleyview (Alberta)**



"So far I've enjoyed doing tactical operations in the field the most. It's in the field where we get to practice all of the things we learned."

**Julia Jacobs, 24, Montreal (Quebec)**



"The biggest thing was meeting everyone from different First Nations backgrounds. I'm so secluded at home, and here it's all my people. I've even met people from my own tribe – Mi'kmaq!"

**Briana Brown, 18, Kitchener (Ontario)**



"I loved the range. We went there and shot 100 and 200 metre targets with rifles. It's pretty fun."

**Brett Archie, 17, Kamloops (B.C.)**



"I like going into the field and getting that exercise outdoors, and I liked going on the Orcas – I got to drive one – and the camping aspect of the program too."

**Raylen Noltcho, 16, Dillon (Saskatchewan)**

## WHAT SAY WE

# SPORTS trivia Canada and the Summer Olympics - Part 2

Stephen Stone & Tom Thomson  
Contributors

### Questions

1. What distinction does Canada hold from the 1976 Olympics in Montreal?
2. Who was Canada's only multiple individual medal winner in Montreal?
3. How many medals did Canada win at the Summer Olympics in 1980?
4. What was Canada's best medal performance in the Summer Olympics?
5. Who was Canada's oldest female gold medalist?
6. Who was Canada's only multiple gold medal winner in Los Angeles?
7. Who won the most medals for Canada in 1984?
8. Who is Canada's chef de mission in Rio and what is his claim to fame?
9. Who won the men's 100 m setting a world record in Seoul in 1988?
10. Who saved Canada's reputation after the Johnson scandal in 1988?
11. Who was nicknamed "Mighty Mouse"?
12. Who won the men's Super Heavyweight boxing gold medal in 1988?
13. This swimmer is arguably Canada's best male backstroke competitor.
14. How many medals did Canadian rowers win in Barcelona in 1992?
15. What was remarkable about the rowing bronze medal in 1992?
16. Who won Canada's only gold medal in diving?
17. What was Canada's second best performance in medals?
18. Who was Canada's only double gold medalist in 1966?
19. The first gold medal ever awarded in this event went to a Canadian in 200 in Sydney. What was the event and who won the medal?

1. Elaine Tanner (Vancouver, B.C.) — she was given the nickname because of her small stature. She won two silver medals in 100 m and 200 m backstroke and a relay in bronze in 1968 in Mexico City, which amounted to 60% of all Canadian medals.
12. Lennox Lewis (Kitchener, Ont.) — he defeated future professional heavyweight champion, Riddick Bowe, for the gold when the referee stopped the contest in the second round.
13. Mark Tewksbury (Calgary, Alta.) — Tewksbury won gold and bronze medals in Barcelona in 1992 and silver in Seoul in 1998. He was chef de mission of the Canadian Olympic team in London in 2012.
14. Five — four gold, one bronze. Kathleen Heddle, Marnie McBean, Kay Worthington, Kirsten Barnes, Jessica Monroe, and Brenda Taylor each won two gold medals in rowing in different boats.
15. Silken Laumann (Victoria, B.C.) — she won the medal in single sculls ten weeks after having her leg broken in a collision with a German boat at a regatta in Lausanne, Switzerland.
16. Sylvie Bernier (Saint Foy, Que.) — 3 m springboard (1984, Los Angeles). Bernier was Canada's chef de mission in 2008 in Beijing.
17. Atlanta (1996) — three gold, 11 silver, eight bronze (22 total).
18. Donovan Bailey (Oakville, Ont.) — gold in 100 m sprint (WR 9.8 seconds), 4 x 100 m relay.
19. Triathlon, Simon Whitfield (Victoria, B.C.). Whitfield also won a silver medal in Beijing in 2008.
10. Carolyn Waldo (Montreal, Que.) — she won two gold medals on synchronized swimming (one solo and one in pairs with partner Michelle Cameron). She also won silver in solo in 1984.
3. None. Canada along with 64 other countries boycotted the games in Moscow to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.
4. 1984 — Los Angeles: 10 gold, 18 silver, 16 bronze (44 total).
5. Linda Thom, 40-years-old (Ottawa, Ont.) — gold in 25 m pistol shooting (1984, Los Angeles).
6. Alex Baumann (Sudbury, Ont.) — gold in 200 m and 400 m individual Medley swimming. Baumann set world records in both events. His gold in the 400 was Canada's first swimming gold since 1912.
7. Victor Davis (Guelph, Ont.) — one gold and two silver all in swimming. Anne Ottenbrite (Bowmanville, Ont.) — one gold, one silver, and one bronze all in swimming.
8. Curt Hammett (Toronto, Ont.) — participate in four Olympiads (1984-1996) winning silver in 1984 and bronze in both 1992 and 1996 all in track cycling. He also did a Pert Plus shampoo television commercial.
9. Ben Johnson (Scarborough, Ont.) — Johnson won the race in 9.79 seconds and was stripped of his medal three days later for steroid use.
9. Carolyn Waldo (Montreal, Que.) — she won two gold medals on synchronized swimming (one solo and one in pairs with partner Michelle Cameron). She also won silver in solo in 1984.

Answers



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Captain Mark Hynes takes the gold medal for 25m Standard Pistol shooting at the 2016 Canadian National Pistol Championships in Toronto.

# Capt Hynes on the mark at National Pistol Championship

**Rachel Lallouz**  
Staff Writer

Using a .22 calibre semi-automatic pistol, Captain Mark Hynes, a staff officer with J3 Land Operations for the Joint Task Force Pacific, brought home the gold medal in the 25 Metre Standard Pistol category of the National Pistol Championships in Toronto during the first week of August.

He also brought home a bronze medal for the 50 Metre Pistol category, using a .22 calibre single shot pistol, and a gold medal in the 10 Metre Air Pistol category

using a 0.177 caliber air pistol, plus another gold in the 25 Metre Centre Fire Pistol (semi-auto .32 caliber).

A seasoned competitive shooter, Capt Hynes has been competing in the championships since 2009. "It was great to win, but I'm still seeing places I need improvement – a single point can change the whole score," he says. "I don't take these experiences for granted."

To prepare for the competition, he practiced core, cardio, and balancing exercises to help support his aim and stance. He also worked on breathing exercises to

lower his heart rate while shooting, and visualization exercises to help keep him relaxed when competing.

"Some days you are on, and you always have that sense of healthy anxiety that keeps you focused," he says.

He plans on competing as part of the Canadian Armed Forces CISM (Conseil International du Sport Militaire) shooting team in Doha, Qatar, this upcoming November.

"Ultimately, I'm drawn to the challenge of it," he says. "There's a lot of challenge involved in making the shot perfect."

Captain Hynes aims to shoot at the 2016 Canadian National Pistol Championships at the Pan Am facility, located at the Toronto International Trap and Skeet Club, in Cooksville, Ontario.





# Raven youth tackle tactical training at Rocky Point

**Rachel Lallouz**  
Staff Writer

While many youth are taking it easy during their family camping trip this summer, participants in the Raven program are marching along gravel roads and hiking through forests in full infantry (CADPAT) uniform.

Twenty-seven Aboriginal youth camped at Rocky Point from Aug. 10 to 13, as part of their tactical field operations training.

"I found the field training to be one of the most exciting parts of the program," said Julie Jacobs, 24, from Montreal. "We got to take what was taught to us and apply it in real-life practice."

The candidates worked as a team to set up a defensive camp in a wooded Bivouac at Rocky Point, and then spent their days completing force protection missions, says Lieutenant (Navy) Alicia Morris, coordinator of the Raven program.

It was in the yellow fields and sprawling Rocky Point forests where students learned how to provide defensive protection to the camp under simulated threats.

The outing highlight was a simulated breach of territory into the camp by three officers dressed as civilians. Raven participants patrolling the camp borders detained and then escorted the three possible threats away from the area. The exercise was a practice run for a simulated battle at Mary Hill on the final day.

During the training days, each candidate carried a rifle loaded with blanks, wore a helmet and combat boots, and toted backpacks full of supplies to mirror real-life infantry training.

"We were also woken between 4:30 and 5:30 a.m. every day, in keeping with traditional early military rising. So I now know I can go with only a certain amount of sleep and still wake up early," said Rebeka Motty, 16, from Valleyview, Alberta.

Participants, ages 16 to 24, come from a range of Aboriginal nations across Canada to attend the Raven program, including Mohawk, Cree, Ojibwe, Metis and Inuit. The program provides Aboriginal youth the opportunity to obtain basic military qualifications and immerse themselves within a military environment.

This year's participants graduated Aug. 18.



Raven program participants patrol the outskirts of the Rocky Point camp, remaining vigilant in the face of potential threats.



A Raven program facilitator provides instruction on how to halt and detain a potential threat.



A group of Raven students march down a gravel road at Rocky Point to their camp.

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# Tour de Rock: Military Police member gears up for ride

**Rachel Lallouz**  
Staff Writer

For the past six months, Military Police member Leading Seaman Andrée Noye has suited up in her bicycling apparel, placed her foot in the pedal stirrup, and kicked off for a routine 100 kilometre ride.

As she heads up the many steep inclines in the Victoria roadways, at the fore of her mind are those afflicted with cancer. It's what gets her through the burn in her thighs.

The military police member's training regime is all for a good cause.

In just a few weeks she will join 13 other police officers, one media personality and two special guest riders from the Victoria area for the 1,000 kilometre 14-day journey – the 2016 Canadian Cancer Society Cops for Cancer Tour de Rock from Port Alice to Victoria.

"I'm doing this because I've been impacted by cancer on various levels, and it has impacted the people I love," she says. "This is me just trying to make a small difference."

Three days a week she cycles with four other police and RCMP cyclists, plus one guest cyclist, to help prepare for the journey in September.

On Tuesdays they climb hills. So far, they have surmounted the road to the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich, the 19-kilometre climb up Mount Washington, Ross Durrance Road and Wallis Point Road.



LS Andrée Noye (right) and one of her Junior Riders, Desiree Young, are all smiles at a Tour de Rock hang out.

What goes up must come down, and LS Noye has learned to brave the velocity that comes from cruising downhill.

"I used to have major issues going downhill. I don't like speed and my impulse was to hit the brake, but now I'm comfortable going fast."

Thursdays are speed day, and as LS Noye explains, they find a loop-like route in Victoria such the University of Victoria's Ring Road, and cycle around it at top speed.

Sundays are the long rides, anywhere from 80 to 120 kilometres, with an upcoming "longest ride", on Aug. 28 when they cycle 140 km to Jordan River.

"I used to think 35 kilometres was a long ride," she quips.

In addition to her full-time

position with the Military Police Unit Esquimalt, and hectic training schedule, LS Noye must also juggle fundraising for her goal. She has a \$5,000 commitment to reach and has added another \$5,000 in order to send her two 15-year-old junior riders Desiree Young and Joel Dorval, both cancer survivors, to Camp Good Times with their families.

The camp is a medically-supervised camp in Maple Ridge where cancer survivors, their families, and other families impacted by cancer can enjoy outdoor activities.

To reach her goals, she has gotten very creative. Every Thursday there is a barbecue just behind the Naden Drill hall - \$5 gets you a drink, chips and burger or hotdog.

From then end of August until the Tour itself, her fundraising schedule, or "FUNdraising" as she likes to spell it, will be a whirlwind of activities:

- On Aug. 26, she and fellow MPs are hosting a Block Party and Corn Roast on Belmont Road, 3 to 7 p.m., with fun activities and food. Everyone is welcome and the hope is people will open their wallets and purses to support the cause.

- Expect to see her Sept. 8 in the 4th Annual Tour de Rock Spin-A-Thon at HMC Dockyard main gate from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., which is supported by many DND members who hold a boot drive and barbecue lunch.

- LS Noye will also co-host with Saanich PD D/Cst Carmena a golf tournament Sept. 11 at the Olympic View Golf Course, which will be emceed by Times Colonist's Jack Knox – a former Tour de Rock rider himself. If you are interested in playing contact her.

- She will be spinning again at the Industrial Trade Show on Sept. 15 and selling Cops for Cancer Tour de Rock gear.

- On Sept. 16, the Canadian Cancer Society and Raymond James Ltd will host a "Jail and Bail" event at Ship's Point, where LS Noye will involve her junior riders, as they will act as "Special MP of the Day", and will present fictional arrest warrants for FUNdraising local community members. So far, Esquimalt Township Mayor Desjardins, Councillor Brame and MPU Esquimalt Commanding Officer Maj Lisa Clark have accepted to raise "bail" in order to avoid spending time in the "slammer". LS Noye is hoping to convince other prominent community members to follow suit.

- Children and adults

can dunk LS Noye during Formation Fun Day on Sept. 17 with a "Dunk-A-Cop" event at the MP display.

• LS Noye is also the school liaison officer at John Stubbs Memorial School in Belmont Park. She will be shaving her hair off and donating her locks for a wig. The head shave will take place mere days before the Tour de Rock itself.

"I'm happy and excited

right now, and so far with the fundraising I've noticed that the majority of the donations have been given by the close-knit DND community – and I am so grateful," says LS Noye.

With her cycling gear sponsored by Trek Bicycle Store, and more fundraising events lined up during the Tour de Rock, LS Noye is set to tackle the Island journey.



LS Andrée Noye and one of her Junior Riders, Joel Darras, clown around with costume pieces.

## 2016 Tour de Rock route and dates:

- **Saturday September 24**  
Drive to Port Alice
- **Sunday September 25**  
Port Alice to Port Hardy and Port McNeill 97 kilometres
- **Monday September 26**  
Port McNeill to Woss and Sayward 140 kilometres
- **Tuesday September 27**  
Sayward to Campbell River 74 kilometres
- **Wednesday September 28**  
Campbell River to Comox Valley 60 kilometres
- **Thursday September 29**  
Comox Valley to Union Bay, Qualicum and Parksville 81 kilometres
- **Friday September 30**  
Parksville to Port Alberni 51 kilometres
- **Saturday October 1**  
Port Alberni to Ucluelet 102 kilometres
- **Sunday October 2**  
Tofino to Nanaimo 35 kilometres
- **Monday October 3**  
Nanaimo to Ladysmith and Chemainus 48 kilometres
- **Tuesday October 4**  
Chemainus to Lake Cowichan and Duncan 81 kilometres
- **Wednesday October 5**  
Duncan to Shawnigan Lake, Mill Bay, to Sooke to West Shore 78 kilometres
- **Thursday October 6**  
Oak Bay, Victoria and Sidney 40 kilometres
- **Friday October 7**  
Esquimalt, Saanich and Victoria Spirit Square Finale 40 kilometres

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LS Andrée Noye at Duntze Head. Follow her at [www.tourderock.ca/andreenoye](http://www.tourderock.ca/andreenoye)







PO2 Joe Baldwin and Commander Julian Elbourne flash their Calbucks at the 2nd Annual Calsino.



PO2 Brian Hill auctions off prizes such as dinner for four in the Commanding Officer's Cabin.



LS Chantelle Chidley wins big on the Morale-bag Toss, just one of many games at the Calsino.



LS Courtney Pooley and LS Kevin Graham face off in an intense Rock, Paper, Scissors match.

# Calgary's Calsino a win for charity

**PO2 Brian Hill**  
HMCS Calgary

All ships participating in RIMPAC 2016 enjoyed a day of rest July 26, 16 days after the commencement of the multinational naval exercise.

HMCS Calgary sailors cooled off with a dip in the Pacific Ocean's turquoise waters near the Island of Ni'ihau.

Later that evening, Calgary's Combat Systems Engineering Department hosted its 2nd Annual Calsino.

The ship's company and command staff took part in the charitable event, raising over \$1,200.

The event featured many games including an original 335 Command Roulette Wheel, Morale-bag Toss, Blackjack, and Hockey Shoot-out Challenge. The Wardroom's officers also pitched in by throwing a barbecue for the righteous gamblers.

After the event, victorious members spent their 'Calbucks' as PO2 Brian Hill auctioned off prizes such as "A night off the watches," dinner in the Commanding Officer's cabin, and a ship's assigned parking spot.

"It's quite rewarding to see the morale boost throughout the crew, especially on the longer transits. It's a great way to get everyone together and let loose," says PO2 Hill.

Calgary routinely holds charitable events for which all proceeds benefit the Fire Fighter's Burn Treatment Centre at Calgary's Foothill's Hospital. Calgary returned to Esquimalt and held a Change of Command Ceremony Aug. 18.

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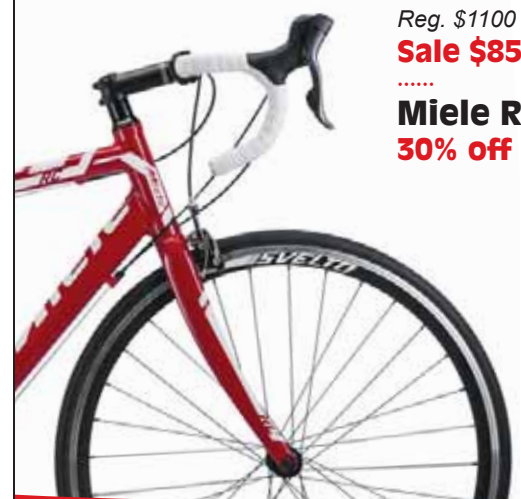
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# Birth of Esquimalt as Empire's naval anchor topic in new book

**Rachel Lallouz**  
Staff Writer

For Victoria native Barry Gough, author and Emeritus professor of History at Wilfrid Laurier University, his newly written book, "Britannia's Navy on the West Coast of North America, 1812-1914" represents the

culmination of a lifetime spent researching the naval history of Esquimalt.

Gough's book spans several turns in the history of CFB Esquimalt, from the burgeoning infrastructure of the base to the development of changing naval technology.

"I think the material is engaging," he says. "It speaks to me about a time we have lost,

and I regard history as a bit of a salvage operation to try to recover the past. I see my role as a historian as the interlocutor between the past and the present."

The book details the requirements needed to build a naval base in Esquimalt by the British Imperial forces, while showing the political will needed to bring it into existence.

Gough fleshed out three-dimensional characters of historical figures in the book who sought to make Esquimalt the British watchtower of the North Pacific.

"I included the characteristics and personalities of the admirals and captains, and crafted the nature of who these people were

and why they saw, in our part of the world, so much importance here," he says. "These British naval officers had a global reach – Britannia ruled the waves."

But writing a book of history with such detail and precision, spanning a large time frame, required him to spend at least a decade researching, and another three years revising the manuscript.

Gough says his initial work on the book began during his PhD and was completed under the mentorship of famous naval historian Gerald Graham in London, England.

"I had to develop a topic

that was suitable for the requirements of a PhD, and so I sought out the help of an archivist in British Columbia, who suggested the only topic that hadn't been properly studied in Canadian history was the rise of Esquimalt as a naval base."

What followed was years of demanding, but pleasurable, research completed in London at the United Kingdom Hydrographic Office, The National Archives, The British Library, the National Maritime Museum in Greenwich, and the Royal Geographical Society. This research, says Gough, paved the way for the prequel to his new book, published in 1971 as "The Royal Navy and the Northwest Coast".

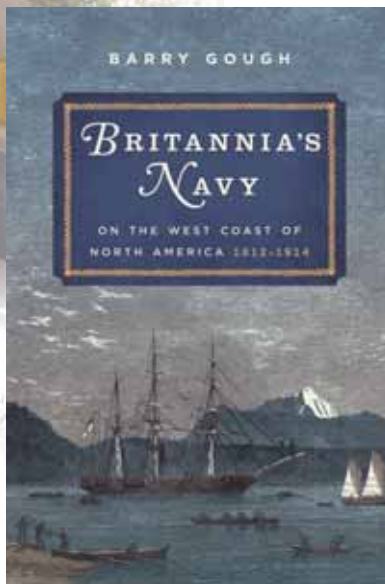
"The history of Esquimalt documented in my books shows how this place stands in the world – we aren't just confined to our municipality here," he says. "Our history is of global importance."

Time, he says, has allowed him to complete a vast agenda of histories. Gough is already at work on a book to be published next year, which will focus on political tug-of-war during the First World War between Sir Winston Churchill and British Admiral Jacky Fisher.

*Gough's book will be launched by Heritage House Publishing at the Wardroom on Thursday, Sept. 8 at 2 p.m. He would like to thank Debbie Towell and Clare Sharpe with CFB Esquimalt's Naval and Military Museum for their tremendous help. He would also like to thank the staff at Heritage House Publishing.*



Author and Emeritus professor of History at Wilfrid Laurier University, Barry Gough at work in his office.



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# Ordnance specialists investigate Cold War era military artifact

**Peter Mallett**  
Staff Writer

A well-intentioned Merritt, B.C. resident thought he was doing the right thing when he walked into his local RCMP detachment on July 21 to return an artillery shell he had found.

The man told front desk staff at the police station that he had discovered a 106 mm round of artillery while cleaning his parent's house and was surrendering the item. The front desk staff were alarmed at the appearance of a very unfamiliar military weapon, said Merritt's RCMP Detachment Staff Sergeant Sheila White.

"Let's just say we don't deal with situations like this very often and we didn't know whether the shell was live or not," said Sgt White.

"From our identification of the ordnance and the fact that the primer of the shell was still intact, we were operating on the premise that it was live."

The item was placed in a secure area and Sgt White called the RCMP's Explosive Disposal Unit (EDU) in Vancouver.

Vancouver EDU examined the photographs that were sent to them, and observed the shell's condition and appearance, which led them to contact the Regional Joint Operations Centre (RJOC) at CFB Esquimalt. RJOC staff relayed the information to Fleet Diving Unit (FDU) Pacific who dispatched two personnel from FDU's Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit (EOD).

CPO2 Rene St-Pierre and PO1 Andre Gauthier were immediately deployed to identify and safely recover the Unexploded Ordnance.

After more than seven hours driving the two sailors arrived in Merritt early on the morning of July 22, and Sgt White noted despite their lengthy journey the sailors wasted no time getting to work.

"They talked us through what they were doing and you could tell immediately they were the utmost professionals - knowledgeable, articulate, and knew what they were doing," said Sgt White.

The pair determined the ordnance was a 106 mm HEP T round, a Cold-War era ordnance originally designed as an anti-tank weapon for the Korean War and widely used by NATO forces in the 1950s and 1960s.

They inspected the warhead and determined it posed no explosive threat because the warhead was missing from the shell's long cylindrical casing.

"We knew the shell had been handled multiple times and was relatively safe and still in the box it was packaged in, so that quickly eased our initial concerns about this situation," said CPO2 St-Pierre.

The item was recovered and transported back to FDU for disposal. If the ordnance had been determined unsafe for transit, they would have found a suitable near-by location for its safe disposal.

"Even if the object is proven to not pose a threat it is never a waste of time," said CPO2 St-Pierre. "That's because anything that is military related or ordnance of any type we would rather not take chances and recover it safely,"

Ordnance disposal is a full-time job for CPO2 St-Pierre, and he says at least five other FDU members remain on call 24 hours a day ready to respond.

Over the course of a year they respond to approximately 120 calls within their area of responsibility, which includes all DND and Government of Canada property in the Province of British Columbia; they will also respond when tasked to aid any organization or individual requiring their assistance.

Sgt White and the RCMP remind members of the public to never bring a weapon or ordnance to a police station. Instead, contact the local police detachment by phone and request an officer attend your location to recover unwanted firearms or munitions.



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# Bravo Zulu

## Boatswain QL3 Ceremony

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The outgoing Commanding Officer of the Military Police Unit Esquimalt, Major (Maj) Victor Ethier (right); Reviewing Officer and the Acting Commander Naval Military Police Group, Maj Alain Bissonnette (center); and incoming Commanding Officer of Military Police Unit Esquimalt Maj Lisa Clark (left), pose for a photo as they sign the Change of Command Certificates on Aug. 9.

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Left: Calgary's new Commanding Officer Cdr Ryan Saltel is presented a white Stetson by Paris Sahlen, the ship's biggest fan.



Inset: Cdr Elbourne is rowed ashore as part of naval tradition.

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