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Vice-Admiral Ron Lloyd met with submariners, members of the Fleet Maintenance Facility Cape Breton, and Babcock Canada during a town hall in dockyard's Submarine Shore Office, Sept. 30.

Vice-Admiral Lloyd speaks to submariners

Peter Mallett Staff Writer

Vice-Admiral Ron Lloyd thanked submariners and support staff at Maritime Forces Pacific for their efforts getting *HMCS Chicoutimi* operationally ready during his visit to CFB Esquimalt.

The 35th Commander of the Royal Canadian Navy addressed submariners and members of Fleet Maintenance Facility and Babcock Canada at the Submarine Shore Office in dockyard on the morning of Sept. 30.

"I'm looking forward to *Chicoutimi* ramping up and deploying," said VAdm Lloyd. "You and all Canadians should be very proud of what this submarine can do, and what a great job each and every one of you has been doing to get her operational again."

In his opening remarks VAdm Lloyd fondly recalled his days in Esquimalt, between March 2009 and July 2010, when he was Commander Canadian Fleet Pacific. He was promoted to his current rank as Commander of the Royal Canadian Navy June 23, replacing Vice-

Admiral Mark Norman who moved on to become Vice Chief of Defence Staff.

Following his address he held a mini town hall fielding questions from the audience.

After his meeting with the submariners, VAdm Lloyd attended the Depart With Dignity Ceremony at the Wardroom for VAdm Robert Davidson.

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Base Operations

Get ready to "drop, cover and hold on" during the Great British Columbia Shakeout on Oct. 20.

Everyone in Maritime Forces Pacific, whether civilian or military, will participate in Exercise Shakeout.

At 10:20 a.m. people can expect to see flash messages, mass emails and hear the Mass Notification System (MNS) announcing the exercise start.

Once the alarm is sent, everyone will drop, cover, and hold on as if there were a major earthquake occurring at that very moment, and stay in this position for at least 60 seconds.

- DROP to the ground (before the earthquake drops you!),
- Take COVER by getting under a sturdy desk
- or table, and; • HOLD ON to it until the shaking stops.

Do not run to another room, just to get under a table. If there isn't a table or desk near you, drop to the ground in an inside corner of the building and cover your head and neck with your hands and arms.

Earthquakes occur without warning and may be so violent you cannot run or crawl; you will most likely be knocked to the ground, so protect yourself.

After 60 seconds everyone will evacuate their British Columbians will take workplace and muster at

the designated muster area for each building, bringing their personal emergency kits with them. From there, the most senior leader will assume control, and lead all assembled personnel to the applicable Disaster Response Boxes (E-Boxes).

Once at the E-Box you will be split into groups based on First Aid qualifications and whether you have taken the four-day Basic Urban Search and Rescue (USAR) Course. The Base USAR Team will provide a brief on the roles and responsibilities and will have some minor tasks for you to perform specific to each E-Box location.

"This is an excellent time to ask questions and find out how you can help during an emergency by performing activities such as helping search for survivors, providing first aid, being an information recorder, and preparing the emergency ration packs, for example," says Lieutenant-Commander Bill Ansell, Base Operations Officer. "Also, use this as an opportunity to ask questions about how you will find out if there is a Tsunami warning, how much time do you have to evacuate, and where the Tsunami evacuation routes are located."

This is also an opportunity to confirm all 72-hour emergency kits are complete and up-to-date.

This year, over 740,000 part in the Great Shakeout

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The Shakeout has been organized to help individuals, communities, schools, and organizations review and update emergency preparedness plans and supplies.

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At CFB Esquimalt, Base Operations will coordinate the exercise from the Base Operations Emergency Centre located in the Base Fire Hall. Exercise Shakeout activities will conclude by noon.

The Shakeout has been organized to help individuals, communities, schools, and organizations review and update emergency preparedness plans and supplies. It's also a great opportunity to secure your workspace in order to prevent damage and injuries as studies indicate that you are much more likely to be injured by falling or flying objects (TVs, lamps, glass, bookcases, etc.) than to die in a collapsed building.

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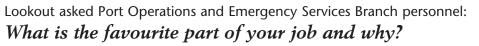


It's the diversity of the organization, the level of professionalism and I just plain love riding in the fire engines and the tug boats. CPO2 John Haggis,

People Talk



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SLt Yuna Hur, **POESB Supply Officer** and Business Manager



I enjoy everything about this job because our organization always seem to make a bad day better for so many people when we are out on the base responding to calls. We are always ready to go on call in any situation because our bread and butter is really all about supporting the navy.



I work on the tractor tug that is used to tow frigates around the harbour and I love being on the water and working outdoors in all types of weather conditions because it is a healthy way to live. Ryan Simmonds. Queen's Harbour Master Deck Hand

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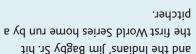
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World Series SPORTS trivia by Stephen Stone & Tom Thomson

Ouestions

- 1. What year was the first World Series of the modern era held?
- Which teams played?
- What feat in the 1956 World Series may be 3. equalled but will never be beaten?
- Which player has won the most World Series 4 championships?
- 5. Which player has won the second most championships?
- 6. What remarkable feat did Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees accomplish in the 1977 World Series?
- 7. Who was the first player to hit three home runs in a single World Series game?
- In the fifth inning of game three of the 1932 8. Series, what did Babe do?
- 9. Who is the only player to hit a come-frombehind home run in the bottom of the ninth inning in a World Series?
- 10. Who hit the World Series winning home run for the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1960?
- 11. What member of the Cleveland Indians accomplished a baseball rarity in the 1920 World Series?
- 12. Two other remarkable events also occurred in the same game. What were they?

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Divers depart for Korea

Peter Mallett Staff Writer

Sixteen members of Fleet Diving Unit Pacific (FDU(P)) will represent the Canadian Armed Forces at Operation Clear Horizon 16 in the Republic of Korea this week.

The Oct. 11 to 23 multi-national training mission is the first exercise of its kind led by South Korea, and is focussed on mine countermeasure operations. It also will highlight Canada's ongoing efforts to contribute to peace and stability in Northeast Asia.

Divers and ships from the United States, Philippines, Thailand, Australia and New Zealand will also participate.

A key part of the Fleet Diving Unit team's efforts will be to provide other participating nations with mine countermeasure training such as explosive ordnance disposal, underwater detonation and pouncer operations, which involves the deployment of divers from helicopters into the sea.

"It's really an opportunity to work jointly, and collaborate with other participating nations on what types of equipment and technology they use. It is also an opportunity to show them how we work with ours," said CPO2 Alex MacNeish a clearance diver and FDU(P)'s Operations Chief.

During the 12-day exercise, FDU (P) divers will employ the use of two madein-Canada high tech gadgets: the Shark Marine and Canadian Clearance Diver Apparatus re-breather used specifically for mine countermeasure operations.

"Essentially it's an under-water breather designed for the military to work in an environment that may have underwater mines," explained CPO2 MacNeish. "The idea behind the technology is for divers to move more silently and quietly through the water by reducing sound. It also gives off a low-magnetic acoustic signature that is safer for the diver in these situations."

The Shark Marine underwater navigator is a hand-held electronic device used by divers to detect objects on the seabed floor. It aids divers in an underwater environment with limited visibility.

During the opening days of Clear Horizon 2016 three members of FDU(P) will attend a Mine Countermeasures Symposium in Seoul, Oct. 11 to 15, to begin the dialogue that will continue during the operational phase of the exercise.

It's been a busy year for Esquimalt's FDU (P), who have also participated in other operations around the world including Operation Nanook (Yukon), Operation Unifier (Ukraine), RIMPAC, Operation Render Safe (Solomon Islands), and other training and mine countermeasure operations in cooperation with global allies at home and abroad.

Following their trip to Asia, members of the unit will take part in Operation Taz Tornado, a conventional munitions disposal exercise that will take place in Cold Lake, Alta.



Discovery of infamous Franklin expedition presentation

Peter Mallett Staff Writer

Four prominent players in the ground-breaking discovery of the ill-fated Franklin Expedition of 1846 are setting sail for the Victoria's Maritime Museum this week to tell their story.

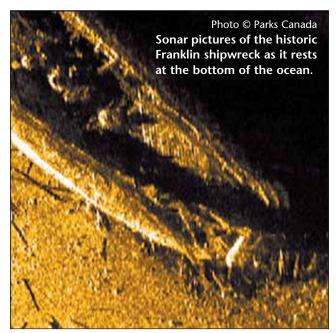
Bill Noon, captain of the Canadian Coast Guard (CCG) Ship Sir Wilfred





Credit John Horton

Franklin Expedition's HMS Erebus and HMS Terror by Canadian marine artist John M. Horton.



r Parks Noon, a 35-year CCG played veteran, describes himself as a life-long maritime history buff. He compared his involvement in the discoveries as "winning the history lotto." He rates the initial Erebus discovery, the focus of the presentation, as incredible. "For me it was an excit-

"For me it was an exciting and defining moment in both my life and career," said Noon, who recalls the moment in 2014 when he was informed by Parks Canada officials about the discovery of Erebus. "I'll never forget the moment in my captain's quarter's when they showed me the sidescan sonar imagery from the ocean floor. It may just look like a computer enhanced image but for me it was a super-dramatic, ground breaking image because that

had actual proof of one of the lost vessels." The presentation will be

was the moment we finally

hosted by Pulitzer Prize

winning journalist Paul Watson. The evening also includes

Parks Canada lead archeologist and diver Ryan Harris, and renowned author David C. Woodman who wrote "Unravelling the Franklin Mystery".

Noon says their discussion will shed much-needed light on the search for a Northwest passage, the importance of their finding, and its far-reaching historical significance.

"The search expeditions for Franklin are actually what opened up the waters of northern Canada and has been the story of charting ever since," he says.

The Royal Navy's Franklin Expedition set sail from Greenhithe, Kent, May 19, 1845, to search for the Northwest Passage. The flagship HMS Erebus and HMS Terror became trapped in ice in 1846 with most of the crew perishing after trying to set out for an overland

trek to Fort Resolution, a Hudson's Bay outpost located 970 kilometres to the southwest.

The fate of the crew was revealed during more than 20 rescue expeditions from 1848 to 1866 and in a roundabout way the illfated expedition eventually achieved its mission.

For nearly 170 years people debated the location of the vessels. Their eventual discovery demonstrated the accuracy and importance of local Inuit oral histories, which correctly pointed the location of Erebus. This is a topic Woodman will expand on during the discussion.

The discovery of the vessels is also being hailed by government officials because of the level of collaboration that occurred between Parks Canada, Canadian Hydrographic Service, Canadian Ice Service, Canadian Coast Guard, and the Royal Canadian Navy. The collaboration was several years in the making.

Parks Canada approached the Canadian Hydrographic Service and discussed, since they were charting the ocean floor for shippinglane information, why not look for lost vessels at the same time? This lead to the searches beginning in 2008. The rest is "history" says Noon.

"In all my years of working for the Federal Government I have never witnessed another moment where intergovernmental agencies worked so seamlessly. The level of cooperation was beyond phenomenal," said Noon, adding this type of cooperation was highly critical in an Arctic environment where weather, distance and communication are vitally important.

Tickets to the event are \$60 for non-museum members and \$50 for members and can be purchased by calling 250-385-4222.



Photo © Theresa Nichols, Fisheries and Oceans Canada Canadian Coast Guard Ship Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Commanding Officer Bill Noon (left), and Parks Canada's Ryan Harris (second from left), show the sidescan sonar image of the wreck to Marc-André Bernier (third from left), Jonathan Moore (fourth from left), and Chief Officer Rich Marriott (at far right).

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Those entering need to have valid military or DND ID, be the age of majority at the time of legal entry, and be a legal resident of Victoria, B.C.

Victoria Hyundai Manager Jeremy Truong said the excitement level around the contest has been growing in recent days. The car has been showcased at the Industrial Supplier Trade Show and Formation Fun Day in September. It is expected to be on site at the Oct. 21 CAF National 5K Sports Day run in the Naden Drill Shed.

"Our customer base has a large military presence and this is our way of saying thank you to the men and women of the local defence community," he says. "I recently had an opportunity to attend a day sail in *HMCS Ottawa* where I was able to gain a greater appreciation of what our Canadian Armed Forces do for us every day, both at home and when deployed abroad."

This is his company's third car giveaway to Victoria-based DND members in the past four years. The idea for the giveaway was born in 2012 when former Victoria Hyundai owner Steve Munro, a retired artilleryman, decided he wanted to do something special for DND members.

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Campaign Coordinator, (250) 363-2595.

Long awaited city visit for HMCS Regina sailors

SLt Mike Harris HMCS Regina

Potato harvesting, veterans visit, and a home-opener hockey game, these are some of the activity highlights 15 *HMCS Regina* crew members took part in during their namesake city visit from Sept. 22 to 27.

At the Club du Souvenir at École St Andrew, crew members attended a swearing-in ceremony and then surprised students with a visit from ship mascot Gunner the Gopher, as well as the unfurling of the world's largest Saskatchewan Roughriders flag.

The Roughriders also invited the ship's representatives to be guests at one of their games, which included the crew marching onto the field prior to the national anthem.

The Regina Pats, a Western Hockey League (WHL) team having a century-old affiliation with the military, also hosted the crew. Sailors attended the team's home opener where Commander Colin Matthews, *Regina's* Commanding Officer, dropped the puck to commence their first home game of the season.

During a meet and greet at *HMCS Queen* with members of the unit and Friends of the Navy, Cdr Matthews presented a cheque for more than \$5,000 to the Chris Knox Foundation as a sign of the ship's commitment to the charity and their support of the sick children and youth in the city.

Regina holds a strong connection to past military members who have given so much for this country; so crew members spent time getting to know some of the city's distinguished veterans. They visited the Wascana Rehabilitation Centre to listen to vivid stories from seniors, and were given a lesson in crib by members of the veterans program.

They were also given an exclusive tour of the soonto-open war museum by veterans of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 1.

Crew members likewise got down and dirty, lending a helping hand to the



Left to right: Master Seaman Chisling, Leading Seaman Beyene, and Corporal Kenny offer their services at the Grow Regina community garden.



Photos by Brent Fisher

Left to right: Chief Petty Officer First Class Goulding and Commander Matthews present a cheque for \$5,011.10 on behalf of HMCS Regina to the Chris Knox Foundation.

Grow Regina community garden. Potatoes were harvested and other crops were groomed by the sailors to help feed those in need throughout the community. Grow Regina's volunteers hold the queenly mission of

providing fresh produce for the Regina Food Bank.

The 2016 namesake city visit benefits the city, the ship, and the Royal Canadian Navy at large. The City of Regina and the ship's crew continue to put forth effort and appreciation for one another through these annual visits and other partnership programs, fortifying a long-standing bond that promises a prosperous future.

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Left to right: Lieutenant Commander Graham and Petty Officer First Class Chadwick meet with local veterans at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 1 in Regina.

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Royal Canadian Navy sailor Leading Seaman Josh Adams, of Fleet Diving Unit Pacific, prepares to dispose of unexploded projectiles found underwater near White Beach in the Solomon Islands during Operation Render Safe.

Canadian Explosive Ordnance Disposal Specialists in the **Solomon Islands** Cpl M. Doran and Capt A. Rosendahl, Australian Defence Forces

Canadian clearance divers shared skills and knowledge with New Zealand sailors while they were attached to Her Majesty's New Zealand Ship (HMNZS) Manawanui during Operation Render Safe in the Solomon Islands Sept. 7 to Oct. 7.

The operation aimed to reduce the hazards of explosive remnants of war and enhance safety across the Southwest Pacific.

Canadian Dive Team Lead, Petty Officer Second Class David Cheeseman of Fleet Diving Unit - Atlantic, said his team conducted explosive ordnance disposal with Australian and New Zealand military forces and the Royal Solomon Islands Police Force.

"We've been very successful in discovering unexploded ordnance below the waterline while on HMNZS Manawanui and disposing of it," he said. "Last week we found six 100-pound air-dropped bombs and another 50 unexploded projectiles. Some were just lying on the sea bed, which meant we could move them to a safer area to blow them, but a few were embedded so we blew them in location."

PO2 Cheeseman said Operation Render Safe was important because it gave the local communities a safer environment to live in.

"It's fantastic to get out and do our job as clearance divers and know we are making the areas around the Solomon Islands safer for the population," he said. "Especially for the younger children who may not know what these remnants of war are and may injure

or kill themselves." There have been 12 islanders killed by explosive remnants of war in the past decade either by finding ordnance accidently or by trying to make fish bombs. The Royal Solomon Island Police Force deal with around 10,000 explo-

sive remnants of war every year. Constable Lawrence

Waneinad from the Royal Solomon Island Police Force also joined the crew on HMNZS Manawanui for Operation Render Safe.

PO2 Cheeseman said one of Constable Waneinad's main roles was to speak to the local villagers to find out where the unexploded ordnance was and to assist in ordnance identification.

"The villagers are usually excited to see us come ashore, but when we try to speak Pidgin they then open up and are only too happy to point us in the right direction," he said.

Military personnel from Australia, Canada, New Zealand, the Solomon Islands and the United Kingdom participated in Operation Render Safe, which ended Oct. 7.

The Canadian Armed Forces deployed approximately 18 personnel to the Solomon Islands, including combat engineers from the Canadian Army, clearance divers from the Royal Canadian Navy and aviation technicians from the Royal Canadian Air Force.

In the first week of the operation, 1,389 items of unexploded ordnance or 3.7 tonnes were recovered for disposal by the multinational teams.

The Solomon Islands was the scene of heavy fighting during the Second World War at sea, on land, and from the air. The islands were also used as a support and ammunition base. As a result, explosives remain as a danger to this day.



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Ed Gerow receives a Government of Canada Certificate for 35 years of public service from Captain (N) Steven Waddell, Base Commander.



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Robert Barr receives a Government of Canada Certificate for 25 years of public service from Rear Admiral Art McDonald, Commander of Maritime Forces Pacific/Joint Task Force (Pacific).



Robert Beauregard receives a Government of Canada Certificate for 25 years of public service from Captain (N) Steven Waddell, Base Commander.



Jonathan Purdle receives a Government of Canada Certificate for 35 years of public service from Commander Andrew Muir, Commanding Officer of Port Operations and Emergency Services Branch.



Terry Berkley receives a plaque for his dedicated work from Commander Andrew Muir, Commanding Officer of Port Operations and Emergency Services Branch, and Doug Kimmett, Auxiliary Fleet Manager.

Peter Reader, a retired Chief Superintendent of Auxiliary Vessels, the predecessor of the Canadian Forces Auxiliary Fleet, presents a flag used back in 1955 to Commander Andrew Muir, Commanding Officer of Port Operations and Emergency Services Branch.





Base Divisions and Presentations

Captain (N) Steve Waddell, Base Commander, presented awards and promotions during Base Divisions on Sept. 27. Photos by LS Ogle Henry, MARPAC Imaging Services



Allison Jones is presented with the Base Commander's Bravo Zulu Certificate.



Lt(N) Jenna McGrath is presented with the Base Commander's Bravo Zulu Certificate.



Christine Farrington is presented with the Base Commander's Commendation.



Lt(N) Mohamed Gudal is presented with the Base Commander's Bravo Zulu Certificate.



Captain Gordon Keyser is presented with the Base Commander's Bravo Zulu Certificate.



Cpl Jandei Kim is presented with the Base Commander's Bravo Zulu Certificate.



Cpl Michael Grizhanov is awarded the Operation Service Medal – Expedition for Operation Caribbe.



Cpl Chris Green is awarded the Operation Service Medal – Expedition for Operation Caribbe.



PO1 Maurice Montano is awarded the Operation Service Medal – Expedition for Operation Caribbe.



Pte Andrew Fitzpatrick is awarded the Operation Service Medal – Expedition for Operation Caribbe.



Service Medal – Expedition for Operation Caribbe.



AB Tucker Matheson is awarded the Operation Service Medal – Expedition for Operation Caribbe.



Cpl Vincent-Didier Sarah is awarded the Operation LS Jonathan Fortin is awarded the Operation Service Medal – Expedition for Operation Caribbe.



Able Seaman Andreas Bocanegra Beltran is promoted to his current rank.



Medal – Expedition for Operation Caribbe.



MS Daniel Evans is awarded the Operation Service MS Scott MacDougall is awarded the Operation Service Medal – Expedition for Operation Caribbe.



PO1 Paul O'Keefe was awarded the Meritorious Lt(N) Donald Carney is presented with the Canadian Unit Commendation by the U.S. Secretary of the Navy for his participation during Operation Artemis Roto 3 onboard HMCS Toronto.



Forces Decoration Second Clasp.



PO1 Class Neil Comisky is presented with the Canadian Forces Decoration First Clasp.



PO2 Chris Calhoun is presented with the Canadian Forces Decoration First Clasp.



PO2 Travis Shorey is presented with the Canadian Forces Decoration First Clasp.



Sgt Barbara Lane is presented with the Canadian Forces Decoration First Clasp.





Depart With Dignity Ceremony

Vice-Admiral Robert Davidson officially retired after 39 years of service during a ceremony at the Wardroom on Sept. 30. Photos by LS Ogle Henry, MARPAC Imaging Services



Ordinary Seaman Robert Kisby presents Vice-Admiral Bob Davidson his Military Service Pin.



Chief Petty Officer First Class Dave Bryson presents Vice-Admiral Bob Davidson with a Canadian Flag.



Vice-Admiral Ron Lloyd, Commander of the Royal Canadian Navy, presents Vice-Admiral Bob Davidson his Certificate of Military Service.



Submariner Association President Paul Cumberland presents Vice-Admiral Bob Davidson with a Submariner Membership Certificate.



PO2 Shawna Stewardson is awarded the Operation Service Medal – Expedition for Operation Caribbe.



MWO Mark Dankwerth is presented with the Canadian Forces Decoration First Clasp.



Canadian Fleet Pacific Awards and Presentations

CANFLTPAC recognized some of their own as Cdr Michele Tessier, CO CCF (MOG4), made presentations to unit personnel on Oct. 3.



LCdr Preston McIntosh is presented with the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation.

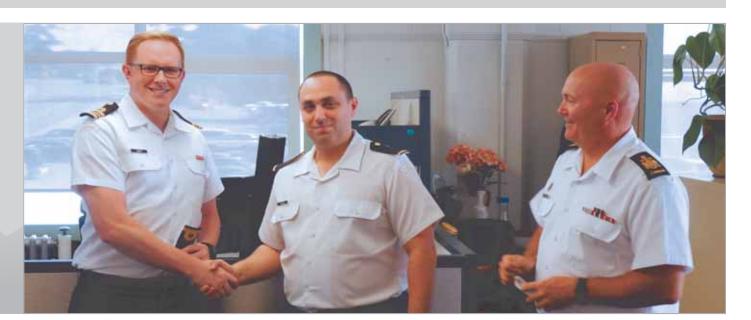


ASIt Si Tian is presented with his Commissioning Scroll.



Base Logistics Awards

A/SLt Marc-Andre Valois is promoted to his current rank by LCdr Justin Leger, Executive Officer of Base Logistics, and CPO1 Paul O'Keefe, Base Logistics Branch Chief.





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