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Galley Wars at Fleet Week earns ship chefs top trophy



MS DJ Fields, PO1 John Cross and PO2 Pierre Forget hold their Galley Wars award.

Once all the burgers were tasted, and fingers licked, the chefs of HMCS Ottawa were declared Galley War winners.



SLt Matthew Mooney HMCS Ottawa

Just before the September long weekend *HMCS* Ottawa set sail for Los Angeles Fleet Week. Under the guidance of the new Commanding Officer, Commander Alex Barlow, ship and crew sailed down the west coast to southern California.

Accompanied by Sea Training Pacific staff, the crew participated in at-sea readiness trials in preparation for their follow-on mission of Operation Caribbe.

Upon arrival in the "City of Angels", the ship was greeted by USS Iowa, one of America's last battleships. Iowa welcomed Ottawa by firing a two-gun salute and flying Bravo Zulu as the frigate passed by.

Fleet Week was comprised of a series of events that brought the men and women of Canada's navy together with the sailors and marines of the United States. From football games to formal evenings, there was something for everyone.

One highlight of the week was "Galley Wars."

Galley Wars pitted chefs from all services against each other in a battle of barbequed burgers. Teams were assembled by the United States Coast Guard, Navy, and Marines, who faced off against the Royal Canadian Navy. Each crew was tasked with creating a specialized burger, two sides, and a dessert. The finest creations were prepped on board their respective ship, with the final cooking process and assembly conducted in one site, under the critical eye of celebrity judges. The distinguished Robert Irvine, a Food Network Chef; Mei Lin, Winner of Top Chef; and Steve Samson, a highly distinguished LA restaurant owner were ready to provide feedback on the creations.

The Canadian team came armed with a menu they were sure would impress the judges. PO1 John Cross, PO2 Pierre Forget, and MS DJ Fields worked together to craft a winning burger. The Canadian chefs used 60 percent bison and 40 per cent lamb that was double ground and stuffed with homemade jalapeno bacon jam. They made their own brioche bun and topped their culinary creation with homemade Louisiana ketchup and poutine cheese.

Accompanying the burger was a mixed bitter green salad with fresh shredded Applewood cheddar cheese topped with homemade caper vinaigrette. For dessert, they made a fresh doughnut topped with Callebaut Chocolate, a pinch of sea truffle salt, and a sprinkle of rendered bacon reduction. Topping it off, they drizzled caramel topping. This was all washed down with a healthy portion of Canada's finest Moose Milk.

Once the menus were announced, it became clear the Canadian chefs were the ones to beat.

Once all the burgers were tasted, and fingers licked, the chefs of *HMCS Ottawa* were declared Galley War winners. They were followed by the U.S. Marines and the U.S. Coast Guard. For their outstanding performance, the judges awarded the chefs the coveted Galley Wars cutting board to commemorate their victory.





Photo by: Leading Seaman David Gariepy, MARPAC Imaging Services Commander Wes Golden, Commanding Officer of Maritime Forces Pacific (MARPAC) Headquarters, presents Lieutenant Commander Paul Seguna with the third clasp to the Canadian Forces' Decoration.

Rare achievement - 42 years of service

MARPAC Public Affairs

In a rare presentation attended by friends, colleagues and his wife Eva, Lieutenant Commander Paul Seguna received the third clasp to his Canadian Forces Decoration at Maritime Forces Pacific (MARPAC) Headquarters Sept. 12.

The third clasp is unique in that it represents 42 years of continuous service to the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF).

In that time, he has served as a Reserve Radar Plotter from 1975-82 achieving the rank of PO2; Regular Force Maritime Surface Officer (MARS) from 1982-1992 at the rank of Lt(N); Regular Force Public Affairs Officer from 1992-2002 achieving the rank of LCdr; Reserve Public Affairs Officer from 2002-2012 achieving the rank of Cdr, and upon rejoining the Regular Force Public Affairs Branch in 2012 in the reverted rank of LCdr served to compulsorily retirement age 60 this September.

When asked to reflect upon the changes within the CAF over the length of his career LCdr Seguna offered a few insights.

"Looking back over the 42 years of my service there is no doubt the Forces have changed with Canadian society as exampled by the greater diversity in the makeup of our armed services. In many regards the CAF, both organizationally and as individuals within it, have for a variety of reasons found themselves in the forefront of adaptation to changes in Canadian society. Our armed services have always drawn individuals from the wide spectrum of our society and taught them to coexist while achieving a common aim in often difficult circumstances."

During his career, he served at sea in 13 ships of the Royal Canadian Navy and in one Italian ship visiting Canada during the 75th anniversary of the Canadian Navy. He served ashore as the MARPAC Flag Lieutenant and CFB Esquimalt Base Information/ Public Affairs Officer.

While in this last position, he transferred to the Public Affairs Branch and served in various capacities in Canada including several major domestic operations training Public Affairs Officers, as the senior Project Public Affairs Officer for the Centennial of the RCN, and overseas including supporting operations in Rwanda, Kosovo and Bosnia-Herzegovina.

"As I walked past one of our frigates at a jetty, having recently returned to the 'Home of the West Coast Fleet' after many years away, my mind wandered back to the ships of my sea-going days. I felt a sense of the continuity of the naval service in that others have followed those of my generation to serve in frigates today, just as we had taken the watch from our predecessors back then. So, although there has been much change in those intervening years, the foundational values have always been there - such as service above self, respect for what came before as reflected in the traditions of naval life, and most of all pride in the honour to serve Canada in uniform."

His most recent service in the Regular Force included

The foundational values have always been there - such as service above self, respect for what came before as reflected in the traditions of naval life, and most of all pride in the honour of being of service to Canada in uniform remain fundamental.

Lieutenant Commander Paul Seguna

a posting as the Deputy Director of Army Public Affairs at Canadian Army Headquarters in Ottawa, and four years in a non-Public Affairs Officer position as Military Assistant to the Deputy Chief of Staff-Plans (a rotating Canadian and Portuguese Commodore position) at NATO's maritime headquarters in Northwood (London) UK. He was recently posted to MARPAC Headquarters while awaiting release.

"Having had the opportunity to visit the beaches of Dieppe and Normandy, attend at the Vimy centennial commemoration and see the many war cemeteries with the headstones of so many Canadians in ranks for perpetuity, including at the Brookwood Military Cemetery in the $U \dot{K} \label{eq:cemetery}$ where members of HMCS Kootenay's ship's company killed in the 1969 engine room explosion are interred, leaves me with the sense that we are the beneficiaries and inheritors of a heritage and values that remain constant. Our serving military is a reflection of that heritage and those values, as exampled by my recent experience serving alongside colleagues from NATO."

LCdr Seguna and wife Eva will retire to Vancouver Island. He will go into retirement with many happy memories of his shipmates and colleagues.

Asked what he will do next he responded somewhat cheekily, "Not come back!"





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People Talk



Because it's nice to give back to the community where we live. I get a good feeling doing volunteer work, I have heard about the good things Hero Work is doing so I thought I'd get involved.

SLt Juliana Currie

Lookout asked members of HMCS Calgary ship's company this question: Why are you volunteering for HeroWork in the renovation of Anawim House?



It's a good way to get out and involved in the community and I know there are a lot of homeless people in need of our help right now.

SLt Logan Moore



"I just moved from Ottawa and recently heard about the work they do at HeroWork and think it's great. It takes a certain type of person to put their country before self and this motivation to volunteer is huge in the RCN and I completely buy into that idea. Lt(N) Heather Macdonald



It's important to support people in need and Anawim House does a lot of work to help at-risk people. The efforts by our ship to improve the building and infrastructure will help these people recover and move forward with their lives. Lt(N) Mikhail Smirnov

WHAT SAY WE

S trivia Canadian running records Questions by Tom Thomson, Contributor

Questions

- 1. He holds the Canadian record in the now rarely-run men's 100-yard dash with a time of 9.41 seconds.
- What is the longest-standing Canadian men's running record? 3. Who holds the longest-standing
- Canadian women's running record?
- Who holds the Canadian record in 4. the men's 100 metres?
- Who holds the Canadian record in 5 the women's 100 metres?
- Who holds the Canadian women's 6. marathon record?
- 7. Who holds the greatest number of individual Canadian running records?
- 8. Who holds the Canadian men's 200 metre record?
- 9. Who holds the Canadian women's 200 metre record?
- 10. He won the first Olympic gold medal in men's triathlon.
- 11. Who holds the Canadian men's one-mile record?
- 12. Who holds the Canadian women's one-mile record?
- 13. Who has the Fastest Known

Time (FKT) for a male running the Juan de Fuca Marine Trail on Vancouver Island, a distance of 47 km?

- 14. Who has the FKT for a female running the Juan de Fuca Marine Trail?
- 15. He ran a world and Olympic record time of 9.79 seconds in the 100 metres at the Seoul Olympics in 1988 then failed the doping test. Who was this disgraced Canadian runner?
- 16. This Milton, Ontario octogenarian beat the 85-89 world age group record for the 5000 metres by 47 seconds. At the time of his death from prostate cancer on March 13, 2017 he held 36 world age class records on road and track from 1500 metres to the marathon.
- 17. In 1962 she placed eighth in the 880-yard run at the Commonwealth Games in Perth,
- Australia. In 1963 she won gold at the Pan-American Games, in 1966, gold at the Commonwealth Games and gold again in 1971 at the Pan-Am Games.

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Sailors deploy for HeroWork at Anawim House

Peter Mallett

Staff Writer

For the next three weekends personnel from *HMCS Calgary* will roll up their sleeves for a renovation project to benefit our community's financially disadvantaged.

Sailors from the Esquimalt-based, Halifaxclass frigate will donate their spare time to assist local non-profit charity HeroWork, which is carrying out a \$250,000 renovation project at Anawim House.

Located northeast of the downtown core on Caledonia Ave., Anawim House serves as a day house and residence for Victoria's homeless and others living in poverty.

"Calgary has always been the best ship in the fleet for a variety of reasons, which includes the passion we have about being involved in communities," said Cdr Blair Saltel, Calgary's Commanding Officer. "We are a self-contained unit and have many skilled trades working on board, such electricians, carpenters, plumbers, and also those who know how to organize. We are taking the tasks we do on a dayto-day basis while at sea and transforming them into leverage for volunteer work."

Military personnel from Calgary, other base units, and personnel connected to the Boomer's Legacy Foundation will help HeroWork's Radical Renovation, covering a total of 50 eight-hour shifts. The work will take place over the next three weekends and includes construction of a nurse's room, a new office with separate counselling spaces, painting the inside and outside of the building, kitchen and storage area upgrades, a new outdoor patio deck, landscaping improvements, and the construction of a bike repair shop to facilitate the introduction of a bike program to provide affordable

transportation. Paul Latour, HeroWork Founder and Executive Director, says his organization has always counted on a high level of support from the base since it began its second project, a Radical

Renovation of the Mustard Seed Food Bank in 2013. "For five of our projects the military has been there to answer the call to strengthen our program; it's been a big honour working with them and Boomer's Legacy Foundation," he says. Pete Smither, HeroWork's

Head of Project Management, says when military members show up on the construction site it's always a reassuring sign.

"You get an immediate sense that the work and the job is going to get done," says Smither. "They are a good bunch of skilled and well-trained workers who seldom show any sign of fatigue, and will work until they drop."

Corporal Patricia Hagans, who recently joined *Calgary's* crew, fits that mold. Cpl Hagans says she jumped at the chance to get involved when she heard they were working on a project to benefit Anawim House.

"I'm new to the Calgary so when I saw the call go out for HeroWork I decided to dive in because it was a great way to help the community and feel like I was part of the crew," she says. "My family is involved with the Harbour Cats [baseball team] and I often see Anawim benefactors volunteering for game-day operations. Since I see people who were supported by Anawim House coming out to the games and giving back to their community, I immediately realized HeroWork was a cause I wanted to give back to."

For more information about volunteering, visit www.herowork.com and click on the Military Volunteers for Anawin link, or contact military liaison Lt(N) Colin Dudeck (Colin. Dudeck@forces.gc.ca) for more details.

Photo by: Peter Mallett, Lookout It was all hands on deck for members of HMCS Calgary and HeroWork who came together for a group cheer to celebrate their involvement in an upcoming renovation project at Victoria's Anawim House.





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Victoria Royals take to the ice at CFB Esquimalt's arena

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Base Public Affairs Office

CFB Esquimalt had some special guests on Thursday, Sept. 7, when members from the Victoria Royals hockey team spent two hours practicing at Wurtele Arena.

From 9:45 to 11:45 a.m., the Royals performed a series of fastpaced drills under the watchful eyes of the coaching staff.

While there are a number of new players on the roster, there are also several new faces behind the bench. These include Head Coach Dan Price, Assistant Coach J.F. Best, and Consulting Coach Dwayne Roloson, a retired goaltender who played over 600 games in the National Hockey League.

All three are beginning their first year in their respective positions with the Royals.

Although not frequent visitors to the base, the Royals have been known to hold practices at the arena in special circumstances.

"The Royals have practiced

Roval's practice schedule at Wurtele Nov. 13. Jan. 22 and Mar 13-14 **CAF** Appreciation Night Nov. 10

at Wurtele Arena a number of times over the years, usually when there's a concert or some other event that prohibits them from practicing at the Save-on-Foods Memorial Centre," said Kevin Zalba, Wurtele Arena and Sports Facilities Manager.

With the pre-season winding down, these practices are important in helping the Royals finalize their opening night roster.

While Coach Price is eager to get started with the regular season, he took a moment after the practice to reflect on what it is like to play here on Vancouver Island.

"I know we're all very excited for the opportunity to be here and we're grateful to be able to play in a city like Victoria," said Price.

This will not be the only time the Royals will be at Wurtele Arena. With other events taking place

at the Save-on-Foods Memorial Centre later in the year, the Royals will be back on base Nov. 13, Jan. 22, and March 13 and 14 for more practices.

"We like to accommodate them given the chance; it's great to have them here," said Zalba.

The Royals will be also partner with the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) for two further events in the coming months.

On Nov. 10, the team will host their annual CAF Appreciation Night with discounted tickets for CAF and DND members.

They are also working with CFB Esquimalt personnel to play in a scrimmage with hockey playing members of Maritime Forces Pacific sometime after Remembrance Day with proceeds going to the annual workplace charity drive.





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Joint Support Ships to be renamed after Protecteur and Preserver

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The Royal Canadian Navy (RCN) has announced the Joint Support Ships (JSS), its future Auxiliary, Oiler and Replenishment (AOR) vessels, will be known as Protecteur-class ships.

The renaming of the JSS to Protecteur and Preserver by the RCN recognizes the distinguished and remarkable service provided by past Protecteur-class ships that have carried these names.

The renaming perpetuates the Battle Honours awarded to the forbearers of these ships and allows the future ships to add their own Battle Honours to the Preserver and Protecteur legacy.

In October 2013, the Government of Canada announced the Joint Support Ships would be named the Queenstonclass. Since that announcement, the original purpose-built AORs, the former Protecteur and Preserver, were paid off and are no longer part of the RCN's fleet.

This fact presented the RCN, through its Ships Naming Committee, an opportunity to consider reusing the names of the original AORs, an option that was not available when the JSS were



originally named in 2013. This will be the second time in Royal Canadian Navy history that the name Protecteur will be used, and the third time for Preserver.

Battle Honours are awarded to provide public recognition and record a unit's active participation in battle against a formed and armed enemy. Preserver will perpetuate one Battle Honour: Arabian Sea, and Protecteur will perpetuate two Battle Honours: Gulf and Kuwait, and Arabian Sea.

The term "paying off" refers to the British ageof-sail practice of paying a crew their wages once a ship has completed its voyage. In the RCN, the tradition continues with the term paying off referring to the formal ceremony where the naval jack, ensign, and commissioning pennant are hauled down, the crew departs a ship for the last time, and the ship is then no longer referred to as Her Majesty's Canadian Ship (HMCS). The Ships Naming

Committee is formed prior to any vessel joining the RCN fleet, and consists of a small group of senior Royal Canadian Navy personnel, naval historians and veterans who present their recommendations to the Government of Canada.

The last ships to bear the name Protecteur and Preserver were brought into service in 1969 and 1970, then paid off in 2015 and 2016 respectively.

The Joint Support Ships will provide at-sea replenishment capabilities, limited sealift capacity, and support to operations ashore. They will be among some of the first of the Royal Canadian Navy's ships to be built by one of the competitively selected Canadian shipyards, as part of the National Shipbuilding Procurement Strategy.

The previous intended names for the JSS were Queenston and Chateauguay, in recognition of the land battles of Queenston Heights and Chateauguay during the War of 1812.



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Remembering and learning at Veterans cemeteries

John Azar Contributor

isiting the Esquimalt Military Cemetery (God's Acre), or any other cemetery, is like walking into a library. Looking at the rows and rows of markers, can be compared to looking along bookshelf after bookshelf; each marker is like the cover of a storybook.

Most of the stories are known only to the families of the person buried there, and many stories are unknown to all. But when the stories are researched and told, a cemetery becomes a "remembering place." When we remember the stories, we are honouring the veteran and learning from their experiences.

Once a year, or by spe-

When we remember the stories, we are honouring the veteran and learning from their experiences.

Invitation

cial arrangement, some

of these stories come to

light during the annual

Remembrance Week tour

conducted at God's Acre for

the Old Cemeteries Society

of Victoria. On the Sunday

closest to Remembrance

Day (Nov. 5 this year) at 2

p.m. the stories of 10 to 12

The tour includes sto-

ries about people buried

at God's Acre and stories

of veterans buried in other

regional cemeteries. Many

of the regional cemeteries

do not have enough veteran

burials and stories to fill a

Also, during the cente-

nary years of the First World

War, people with ancestors

who served are invited to

share their relative's story

no matter where the person

people are told.

public tour.

is buried.

If you would like to tell the story of a family member (grandfather, great-uncle, cousins, etc.) who served in the First World War, regardless of where they are buried or what country they served, please contact me: jazar@wfapacificcoast.org.

Remembering Places of Those Who Served

Those who visited military cemeteries in Europe are awed by the rows of markers in well-tended cemeteries, or seeing thousands of names inscribed on memorials such as the Vimy Memorial in France or the Menin Gate in Ypres, Belgium. We tend to form the impression that all those who served have similar grave markers in similar cemeteries.

Unfortunately, that is not the case.

Most cemeteries where Canadian veterans are buried in Europe are operated by the Commonwealth War Graves Commission (CWGC). The burials in CWGC cemeteries and the inscriptions on the memorials are restricted to those who are defined as "war dead" from the First and Second World Wars. A deceased person is "war dead" if he or she died within a defined period from the outbreak of war until a specified cut-off date after each war. These dates

are: • First World War: Aug. 4, 1914 – Aug. 31, 1921

• Second World War: Sept. 3, 1939 – Dec. 31, 1947

These dates apply to those who died in service, regardless of how or where they died. Many "war dead" did not go overseas. So, the enlisted man from Victoria who died in a hunting accident before going overseas is "war dead", while a decorated soldier who died after the cut-off date is simply a veteran. All who served are veterans, but only those who died within the defined dates are "war dead."

The families of veterans who died after the cut-off dates were generally left to their own devices for burials and place markers. Some were able to take advantage of means-tested financial assistance through the Last Post Fund supported by Veterans Affairs Canada. (For information on the programs of the Last Post Fund, visit their website: www. lastpostfund.ca)

But most veterans were buried in family plots with non-military markers, or no markers at all.

Looking only at the First and Second World Wars, 658,000 approximately Canadians served in the First and just over a million served in the Second for a rough total of 1,658,000. The number of "war dead" for the First World War is about 68,000 (10 per cent of those who served) and for the Second 46,000 (4.5 per cent of those who served) for a total of approximately 114,000 "war dead."

This means approximately 1,500,000 veterans from the First and Second World Wars are buried in over 2,500 non-military cemeteries throughout Canada. While some of these cemeteries have military sections, most veterans are buried in family plots.

There are over 35 cemeteries in Greater Victoria and the Cowichan Valley (many are no longer active). Each cemetery is a remembering and honouring place with at least a few veteran's stories.

By telling a few of those stories at God's Acre, we promote this hidden jewel of a cemetery, while honouring veterans whose stories might otherwise not be told.

For more information on Nov. 5 tour, visit the Old Cemeteries Society of Victoria's website: www. oldcem.bc.ca/tour.htm

John Azar is an amateur military historian and chair of the Western Front Association-Pacific Coast Branch that is focused on First World War history (www.wfapacificcoast.org). He also leads military history tours for the Old Cemeteries Society of Victoria. He can be contacted at: jazar@wfapacificcoast.org

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An attendee talks to a representative from Honeywell Industrial Safety about protective eyewear displayed at their booth.







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Air Force supports hurricane relief

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A Royal Canadian Air Force CC130J Hercules departed 8 Wing Trenton, Ontario, Sept. 3, for Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, carrying humanitarian supplies from the Government of Canada to aid in Hurricane Harvey relief efforts.

Relief supplies included baby

formula, blankets, cribs, and similar items.

In the wake of the hurricane, the Government of Canada offered to assist with relief efforts and the United States accepted this offer through its Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

The RCAF airlift is part of a Whole of Government response to the relief efforts in the wake of Hurricane Harvey that has caused a mandatory evacuation of approximately 750,000 people with an additional 1.1 million people who are under a voluntary evacuation order along the Gulf Coast.

A CC130J Hercules is wellsuited for disaster relief operations and humanitarian missions as it has a rear cargo ramp and rugged landing gear.

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Student athletes from Regina tour namesake warship

2Lt Chelsea Howard Contributor

It was a special day for students and teachers from Regina's Martin Academy when they capped off an activity-filled visit to Victoria with a tour of *HMCS Regina* Sept. 12.

"Every year with our premier performance athletes we do a different field trip, and besides being a cross-training activity where we do different sporting activities, we try to make it educational as well," said Brent Adam, a strength and conditioning coach with the Academy, and chaperone. "Knowing we were coming to Victoria, and I have relatives that were in the navy, and currently in the navy, I thought it would be a perfect learning opportunity for our students. It was perfect timing that the frigate was docked here."

It was also perfect timing for one crew member in particular. PO1 Joseph Fogarty, *Regina's* Chief Clerk, is a Martin alumnus and just happened to be on deck when the tour group arrived.

"When hearing the pipe across the ship about the Martin Academy tour I was very surprised, so I proceeded to the flight deck to introduce myself. The stuwas at that point in my life at the school and the wonderful teachers I had," said PO1 Fogarty.

dents reminded me of where I

Martin Academy is a specialized school that offers students the opportunity to train for their chosen sport during the school day. Students can select one of four streams to pursue, including baseball, fast pitch, hockey, and the premier stream that focuses on non-mainstream individual sports such as dancing, martial arts and gymnastics. The 28 students on the trip ranged from Grades nine to 12, and were part of Martin Academy's premier stream. However, there's more to Martin Academy than sports.

"Pretty much close to 100 per cent of Martin Academy students go on to post-secondary. It's not just athletics - they're very motivated in their academics. There's a lot of life balance that is part of our program, so they're very driven academically as well," said Adam.

One such student is Sarah Spicer, a premier stream student whose chosen sport is dance.

"I do lots of competitions, about three big travelling competitions a year. We've gone to Edmonton, Calgary, and all the big cities of Canada," she says.

When it comes to post-secondary she says, "I think I want to be a physiotherapist actually, to go into the medicine, muscular side of things. I've learned a lot from my own injuries and I feel I could help others with theirs."

No student tour is complete without a takeaway recruiting message, and with Martin Academy's focus on a healthy life balance and sports, the tour provided an opportunity for recruiting's PO2 Heather Smolinski to talk about the advantages of pursuing a paid education and career with the military. This included a question and answer period with *Regina's* Lt(N) Connor Duke, an ROTP graduate and Logistics Officer who continues to play sports through CISM.

"This was a really eye-opening experience for the kids," said Adam. "They had no idea what to expect on the tour; all they knew was we were coming to a navy base and going on a boat, and so to see all that goes on, as well as learn about the educational components that are possible for them, and career choices, it's truly been a worthwhile part of our tour."

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Brent Adam, Strength and Conditioning Coach, Martin Academy





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MS Bryan Williams receives his certificate for Machinery Watchkeeping from Capt(N) Martin Drews.



LS Chris Shepard receives his Operational Service Medal Expedition from Capt(N) Martin Drews.



SLt Esther Henry-Lemieux receives the General Campaign Star - South West Asia from Capt(N) Martin Drews.



Lt(N) Slava Khabian receives his Clearance Diver "Dolphin" pin from Cdr (Retired) Rich Dowker.



Capt(N) Martin Drews joins Lt(N) Stephen Stack and his guests after receiving his Clearance Diver "Dolphin" pin.



LS Matthew Dawkins receives his Canadian Forces' Decoration from Capt(N) Martin Drews.



PO2 Brisson is presented the Special Service Medal with the expedition bar for Operation Unifier from Capt(N) Martin Drews.



MS Tyler Newman is promoted to his current rank by Capt(N) Martin Drews and LCdr Richard Kappel.



Lt(N) Justin Campbell receives his Clearance Diver "Dolphin" pin from LCdr (Retired) Tim Flath.



LS Patrick Kory receives his Clearance Diver "Dolphin" pin from PO2 Roy Theile.



Clearance Divers Course Graduation Ceremony

Graduates received awards and promotions during the clearance diver

graduation course at the Fleet Dive Unit (Pacific) Aug. 25.

Photos by MCpl Carbe Orellana, MARPAC Imaging Services

LS Tyler Newman receives his Operational Service Medal Expedition from Capt(N) Martin Drews.



MS Matthew Dawkins is promoted to his current rank by Capt(N) Martin Drews and LCdr Richard Kappel.



CPO2 David Duff is promoted to his current rank by Capt(N) Martin Drews and LCdr Richard Kappel.



Capt(N) Martin Drews joins Lt(N) Justin Campbell and his guests after receiving his Clearance Diver "Dolphin" pin.



Capt(N) Martin Drews joins LS Patrick Kory and his guests after receiving his Clearance Diver "Dolphin" pin.



LS Charles Chamberlain receives his Clearance Diver "Dolphin" pin from CPO (Retired) Mark Oliver.



LS Matthew Morgan receives his Clearance Diver "Dolphin" pin from LS (Retired) Ross Brand.



Capt(N) Martin Drews joins LS Steve Coleman and his guests after receiving his Clearance Diver "Dolphin" pin.



Capt(N) Martin Drews joins LS Charles Chamberlain and his family after receiving his Clearance Diver "Dolphin" pin.



Capt(N) Martin Drews joins LS Matthew Morgan and LS (Retired) Ross Brand after receiving his "Dolphin" pin.



LS Patrick Kory receives the Joseph Lucien Gilles Deschamplain Memorial Superior Athlete Award from CPO2 Robert DeProy.



LS Luke Kozuch receives his Clearance Diver "Dolphin" pin from PO2 (Retired) Drew Bremner.



LS Stephen Coleman receives his Clearance Diver "Dolphin" pin from LS (Retired) Tim Topliffe.



LS Stephen Coleman receives the Stephan Flynn Memorial – Academic Achievement Award from CPO1 Derek Kitching.



LS Stephen Coleman also received the Top Clearance Diver Student Award Overall.



Lt(N) Stephen Stack receives the Top Student Award from Capt(N) Martin Drews and LCdr Richard Kappel.



Group photo of the graduating clearance divers and instructors for the QL5A course.



Group photo of the graduating clearance divers and instructors for the QL5A course.

Bravo Zulu

CANFLTPAC Awards and Promotions



Pte (T) Corral is promoted to his current rank by Cdr A. Sauve, CANFLTPAC Headquarters Commanding Officer.



Lt(N) Thiessen is promoted to his current rank by Cdr A. Sauve, CANFLTPAC Headquarters Commanding Officer.



Lt(N) Thiessen is awarded his Phase VI Engineering certification from Cdr A. Sauve, CANFLTPAC Headquarters Commanding Officer.





Naval Personnel and Training Group Chief Petty Officer Change of Command

Capt(N) Martin Drew, Commander Naval Personnel and Training Group, (center), signs the change of command certificates for the Incoming Group Chief Petty Officer, CPO1 Mike Miller (right), and the Outgoing Group Chief Petty Officer CPO1 Shawn Taylor (left) at NPTG Headquarters Sept. 7.





Cpl Sirois-Cowles is promoted to his new rank by Major Andrew McLachlan, from Real Property Operations Unit (Pacific).

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MCpl Ford is promoted to his new rank by Major Andrew McLachlan, from Real Property Operations Unit (Pacific).



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AB Orr is promoted to his current rank by Cdr Matthews, Commanding Officer HMCS Regina, and Lt(N) Yakinovich, Executive Officer.

Bravo Zuiu HMCS Regina



New Zealand Sailor, AMT(L) Cole Rumsey promoted to his current rank by LCdr Graham and PO1 Gapotcaenko aboard HMCS Regina.



LS Sharma promoted to his current rank by Cdr Matthews, Commanding Officer HMCS Regina, and the Deck Officer, Lt(N) Greenwood.

Photo by Peter Mallett, Lookout

VICTORIA HYUNDAI GIVES AWAY NEW CAR



Peter Mallett Staff Writer

A civilian employee with Real Property Operations (RP Ops) was handed the keys to a new 2016 Hyundai Accent at the Industrial Supplier Trade Show Sept. 14 in the Naden Drill Shed.

Evan Smith, an electrician with RP Ops, was the winner of Victoria Hyundai's vehicle draw, and was presented the prize from the dealership's General Sales Manager Cole Coates.

Only two nights earlier Smith was enjoying a get together with friends and family at his Victoria home when he received an unexpected call from the dealership. Smith said he was in disbelief to hear he had won and thought the call was a hoax.

"I didn't believe them at first and thought it was some kind of a crank phone call or scam," he says. "It was a pretty cool feeling when I finally realized I had won the car. It's my first Hyundai I have ever owned, so I'm excited about trying it out."

The contest opened Sept. 5, 2016, and closed Sept. 9, 2017. It was open to all Department of National Defence employees who were at age of majority at the time of entry and were legal residents of Victoria.

This is the third car giveaway by Victoria Hyundai to a base employee.









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