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WELCOME TO THE NAVY HMCS HARRY DEWOLF

The Royal Canadian Navy officially welcomed into service the first Arctic and Offshore Patrol Ship, HMCS Harry DeWolf, with the time honoured tradition of a Commissioning Ceremony on June 26 at CFB Halifax. Lieutenant-General Wayne Eyre, Acting Chief of the Defence Staff, took the naval salute upon arriving. Read the full story on page 8 and 9.

Photo by Mona Ghiz, MARLANT Public Affairs

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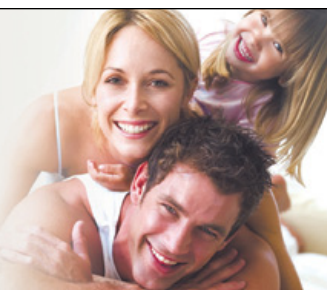
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OF FLOWERS AND GIGS

Naval whaler to be reunited with last corvette in Halifax

S2 Natassia Lei
HMCS Summerside

A/SLt David Lindsay
PAO Maritime Forces Atlantic Headquarters

The last remaining Naval Admiralty whaler is slated to be reunited later this summer near the last surviving Flower-class corvette - Her Majesty's Canadian Ship (HMCS) Sackville located at the Naval Museum of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

HMCS Summerside collected the Admiralty's trawler whaler on June 24 to bring it back to Canada.

Coming alongside in Portsmouth, the crew had their first look at the weathered wooden boat. At 16 feet long, seven feet wide and approximately half a ton, the clinker built hull bears witness to craftsmanship worked with expert hands.

The first reference to whaleboats was in 1756 and they were introduced into Royal Naval service around 1810 when they were called whale-gigs. The trawler whaler, commonly referred to as a Captain's gig, was used to take boarding parties to enemy ships. They had a secondary role as lifeboats.

This trawler was secured by Tim Lewin.

"Some 20 years ago, I began my cooperation with the Imperial War Museum by supporting an annual gathering of Second World War veterans for a Victory party to celebrate VE Day on board HMS Belfast. Through this relationship I came into contact with HMCS Sackville in Halifax, a sister ship preserved to the memory of the heroism of all those who served at sea. In the early part of this year, Commander Bill Gard of the Sackville Trust asked me if I could help them find plans to build a new Montague whaler, once the sea boat of every naval ship.

"This in turn brought me to the superb restoration craftsmen of Boathouse No. 4, part of the Portsmouth Naval Base Property Trust. When I told them of my friendship with HMCS Sackville they told me that in their collection they had, awaiting restoration, an Admiralty Pattern skiff, the type of boat issued to all corvettes, RN and RCN. The Boathouse No.4 directors proposed that the most appropriate home for this very last surviving example of a corvette skiff should be Halifax, NS, with the last surviving corvette."

HMC Ships Summerside and Kingston were re-routed to Portsmouth upon completion of their Baltic Sea mission ending in mid-June to embark the whaler.





Rapid COVID-19 testing comes to CFB Esquimalt

Peter Mallett
Staff Writer

CFB Esquimalt has been selected by the Vice Chief of the Defence Staff to take part in a pilot project for COVID-19 rapid testing.

Approximately 12,800 COVID-19 Rapid Antigen Detection Testing (RADT) kits have been delivered to the base. The test is a self-administered swab and can yield results in about 15 to 20 minutes.

The implementation of a rapid-testing program in the workplace is intended to identify asymptomatic carriers of COVID-19. CFB Borden and CFB Halifax have also been selected to take part in the pilot project, the results of which will be assessed after 12 weeks.

The tests are voluntary, completely confidential, and are being made available locally to certain workplaces and facilities through Formation Safety and Environment (FSE). Priority units are currently in the process of being trained so they can have self-sufficient testing programs, says Catherine Leith, Formation Safety Officer.

Top Priority

Ships going to sea are the top priority to receive the test kits. Individuals receiving or delivering training in areas such as Basic Military Qualification, naval boarding parties, and other close

contact training are the next priority.

Test kits will be of great value for ships at sea, says Leith. Sailors in sea-going units are routinely tested by Canadian Forces Health Services staff using PCR laboratory tests. The PCR tests are the most thorough and effective method but can sometimes take days to get the results back.

"The new tests can be given to a ship's company on the day they sail or to a group of students the morning before a class; their operations can continue without pausing for the test results to come in," she adds.

Although DND has implemented rigorous public health measures within defence facilities, this latest effort is all about mitigating the spread of COVID-19 and identifying asymptomatic individuals.

"There is still potential for individuals who are infected with COVID-19 but don't have symptoms to unintentionally expose others to the virus," says Leith.

The RADT program will not replace or alter the existing operationally-focussed CAF rapid testing currently underway or the need to enforce public health measures.

Self-Administered

Test kits are manufactured by U.S.-based pharmaceutical manufacturer Abbott. They come with basic, easy to follow picto-

rial instruction and FSE has also developed informative brochures and tip sheets to help chains of command, trained personnel who will guide others through the test, and other members through the process.

Some units will be instructed on administering the tests themselves, to make the program as flexible as possible so it can be tailored to their operational requirements. This method will be used for units required to conduct testing on a regular basis.

Smaller units that only require occasional testing or static testing sites that are open to all members of the base will be staffed by a team of military personnel and DND civilians who have been seconded to FSE.

In order to be tested, employees need to meet the following requirements: asymptomatic (they do not have any COVID-19 symptoms), have not been in contact with a known positive case of COVID-19 for 14 days, are not currently under public health advice to self-isolate or quarantine and have not tested positive for COVID-19 with a PCR laboratory test within the last 90 days as this may result in a false positive RADT result.

If you have any questions about the RADT, please reach out to your Unit General Safety Officer.

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matters of OPINION

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Words from THE CAT LADY



Joanne Kimm

In the Beginning...
"Oh, look! A cute kitten!"

Of course, you just have to investigate when you hear those delightful squeals. You have to walk over to the adoption area to see what precious little bundles of fluff are sitting in those small cubicles, waiting for someone to take them to their "forever" homes.

My heart gets a lump every time I see kittens for adoption. They are cute, adorably cute, with those blue eyes and wobbly feet taking their furtive first steps. I want to pick one up, cuddle it, and take it home with me. But I can't. I have three cats already and I can't have them all.

Adopting a kitten sounds like fun, doesn't it? You have images of this little eager-eyed, bouncing and playful kitten, creating hours of joy. But the reality is those little bundles are hard work, right from the beginning.

One of our cats, Tia, was about eight-

weeks old when we found her and her siblings in the perimeter drain pipe of the Sooke School Board Office the first summer I worked there in 2013. The fire department even came out to help retrieve them. They were saved, but that last one didn't want to relinquish his new domain. So, we ended up taking turns trying to lure it out all weekend. Thankfully, hunger got the best of him and he crawled out to be rescued.

My husband and I brought Tia to the vet the day she was rescued from the pipe. When the vet reached into the box to take Tia out for a check-up, she quickly pulled out her hands. Her gloves were shredded.

I was able to reach in and pick her up without being attacked the vet could examine her. Tia was so tiny she fit into my hand.

Once cleaned, vaccinated, and given the okay to leave, we headed home with litter box and food, thinking things would be fun with this little feisty girl. Boy, were we in for a surprise.

She was small enough to climb up the back of our dresser and sleep in random drawers. When we couldn't find her, we'd have to practically tear apart the whole room. One day, we had to pull apart the bed. We found her curled up next to a section of the bed frame.

But over the years, she grew to be a loving member of our family, and I'm so grateful for the joy she has brought us.



Joanne Kimm is an avid writer, book reader and actor. She has always loved being around animals and often had dogs, cats, birds, and fish growing up. Growing up a military brat, Joanne moved around quite a bit, thus inspiring her love of travel and culture. Her writing reflects the many people, places and of course, animals, she has met over the years. Check out her blog - learn all about her travels in Nova Scotia: <https://the20-minutestroller.blogspot.com/>

Tia is now eight years old. Though she is too big to fit into the dresser drawers, she still crawls under the bed and curls up. It's her safe zone and we respect that, and the fact that we don't have to tear apart the bed to get her out.

Shape the future of recognition and remembrance in Canada

consultation now open

Veteran Affairs Canada / DND

As Canada's veterans evolve, so too should the ways Canadians commemorate them.

Earlier this year, Veterans Affairs Canada introduced a broadened approach to commemoration that aims to recognize all who have served Canada in uniform, here at home, and around the world.

It is now asking for public input, especially from veterans, Canadian Armed

Forces members, RCMP, and other persons involved in international peace support operations, and their families. Suggestions and ideas will help shape the future of remembrance in Canada.

People can take the short survey until July 9 at <https://letstalkveterans.ca/commemoration-2>

Public input will ensure remembrance programming evolves and remains relevant to CAF members and to all Canadians for years to come.

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Sailor volunteers for HeroWork

Peter Mallett
Staff Writer

S1 Aaron Henry's handiwork has helped the Salvation Army Victoria Addictions and Rehabilitations Centre (ARC) move from a tired facility to a refreshed centre ready to help the less fortunate.

He was one of many volunteers who dedicated their free time to local charity HeroWork and their latest Radical Renovation.

They rely on the generosity of local businesses, general labour volunteers, and skilled volunteers to pitch in and transform other local charity facilities.

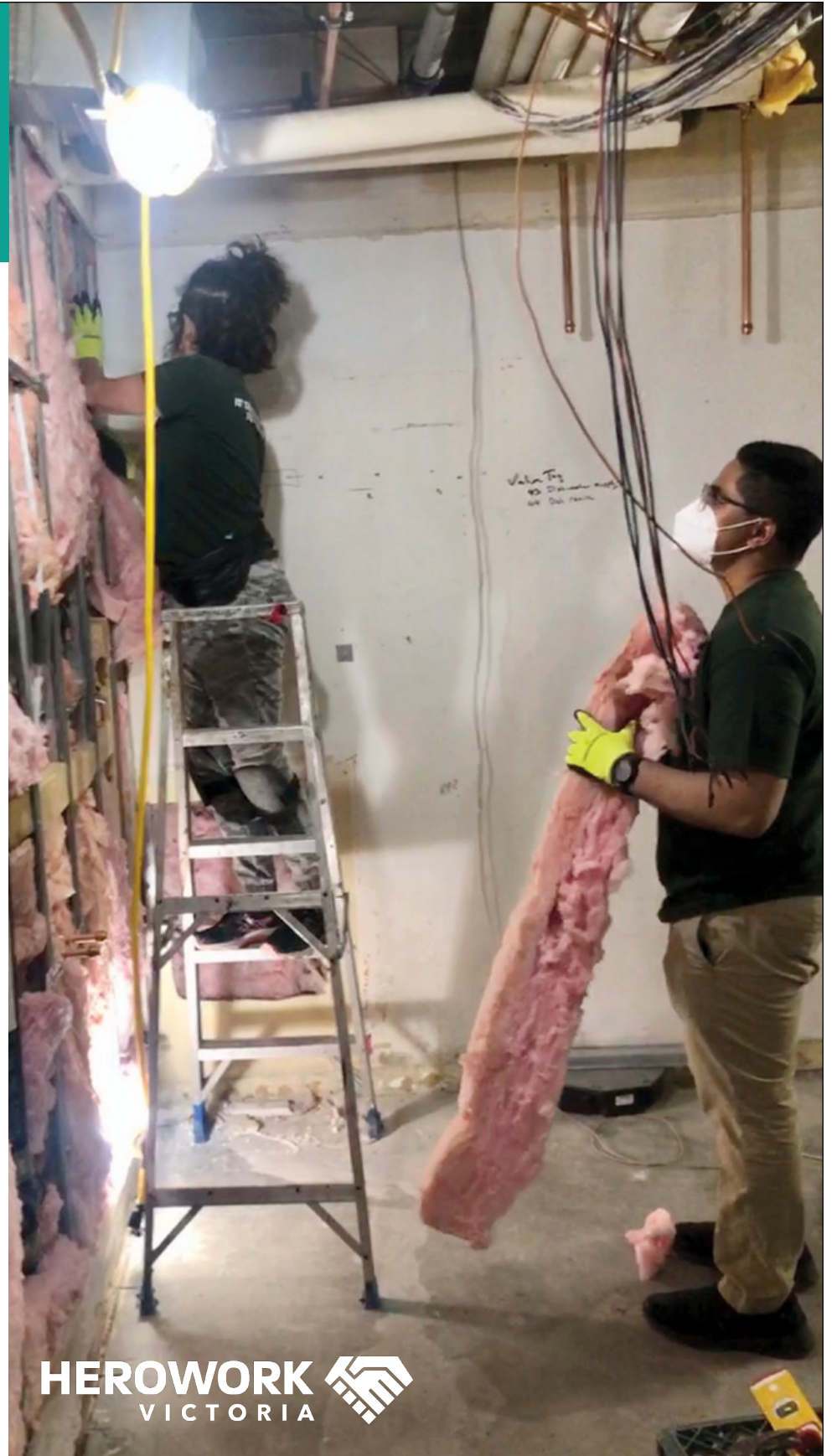
"I really wanted to get back into volunteering again, and making a difference in my community," says S1 Henry. "HeroWork is a charity where I can instantly see the results of my work and also learn new skills."

He volunteered for HeroWork in 2019 doing general labour at Our Place's Therapeutic Recovery Centre

in Colwood. He says his latest experience gave him an opportunity to better himself and learn a fundamental renovation skill of how to handle and install drywall.

"It was challenging at first and I quickly became aware that the materials need to be handled with care, along with getting the rivets into the studs properly," he says.

On July 3, the completed Salvation Army Victoria ARC located on Johnson Street was revealed. A newly built commercial kitchen is ready to serve with a 20 per cent increase of capacity. Before this Radical Renovation, the kitchen served approximately 15,000 meals a month. Other areas renovated include additional emergency dormitory spaces, common area updates, and general building maintenance items. Total cost of the project for HeroWork is estimated at \$200,000. At \$1.1M valuation it is the highest valued project completed to date.



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Above: Volunteers at work on the Salvation Army Victoria Addictions and Rehabilitations Centre. Left: S1 Aaron Henry drills in drywall.

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Seeking the families of Canadian Army soldiers missing in Korea

Canada

The Department of National Defence (DND) and the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) are asking for the public's assistance in locating the families of 16 Canadian Army soldiers who went missing during the Korean War in the 1950s.

The 16 soldiers went missing in action between Oct. 11, 1951, and July 12, 1953. Their remains are presumably located near where they were last seen, in the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) between the Republic of Korea and the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

The Republic of Korea's Ministry of National Defense Agency for Killed in Action Recovery and Identification, known as MAKRI, has been working towards locating and recovering the remains of soldiers from the DMZ where Canadian soldiers are reported to have gone missing. Working in close relationship with MAKRI, the CAF is looking for relatives to help identify through genealogical, familial and/or historical research if any discovered remains are those of the missing Canadian Army soldiers.

"Our military relationship with Korea dates back to 1950, when Canada declared its support of South Korea following its sudden invasion by North Korea," said Lieutenant-General Steven Whelan, Commander Military Personnel Command. "Canada contributed the third largest number of soldiers among United Nations (UN) countries during the Korean war. Of the more than 26,000 who deployed, 516 made the ultimate sacrifice. A formal agreement between the Republic of Korea and Canada signed on June 23, 2021, shows that we will never forget our fallen, and brings us one step closer to granting peace to the families of the soldiers who went missing."

The successful identification of the missing, and their burial with their name by their regiment, brings closure to the families and a direct link to the past for soldiers currently serving. More broadly, it gives all Canadians the opportunity to reflect on the experience of those who died for their country.

"Canada owes a debt to those who made the ultimate sacrifice for our country," said Dr. Sarah Lockyer, DND's Casualty Identification Coordinator. "It is our sacred duty to remember and honour those who died in service to Canada, no matter how long ago or how far away."

The 16 missing soldiers are listed below:

Private Marcel Bear – 3rd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment/Service No. SL-4741 / Date of birth: 26-Apr-32 / Missing Presumed Dead: 03-May-53

Private Marc André Bolduc – 2nd Battalion, Royal 22e Regiment/Service No. E-800002 / Date of birth: 02-Oct-30 / Missing Presumed Dead: 24-Nov-51

Private Donald Frederick Bradshaw – 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry/Service No. SH-61876 / Date of birth: 17-Jul-29 / Missing Presumed Dead: 23-Oct-51

Private John Nicholas Burak – 3rd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment/Service No. SK-5520 / Date of birth: 11-Oct-26 / Missing Presumed Dead: 03-May-53

Private Gerard Distefano – 2nd Battalion, Royal 22e Regiment/Service No. D-801423 / Date of birth: 22-May-30 / Missing Presumed Dead: 23-Oct-51

Lance Corporal John Howard Fairman – 1st Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment/Service No. SM-9462 / Date of birth: 21-Mar-32 / Missing Presumed Dead: 13-Oct-52

Private Robert Gendron – 1st Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment/Service No. SE-103719 / Date of birth: 15-Jul-25 / Missing Presumed Dead: 06-May-52

Corporal Donald Perkins Hastings – 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry/Service No. SK-12663 / Date of birth: 20-Mar-29 / Missing Presumed Dead: 15-Oct-52

Lance Corporal William Edward Johnstone – 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry/Service No. SF-10453 / Date of birth: 14-Nov-29 / Missing Presumed Dead: 15-Oct-52

Private John Paul Keating – 3rd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment/Service No. SB-13903 / Date of birth: 15-Aug-30 / Missing Presumed Dead: 03-May-53

Private Joseph Edward Kilpatrick – 1st Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment/Service No. SD-4685 / Date of birth: 04-Jul-33 / Missing Presumed Dead: 13-Oct-52

Acting Corporal Joseph Gaston Maurice Ladouceur – 1st Battalion, Royal 22e Regiment/Service No. SD-4552 / Date of birth: 08-Aug-30 / Missing Presumed Dead: 06-Sep-52

Private William Albert Stone – 1st Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment/Service No. SF-22255 / Date of birth: 06-May-26 / Missing Presumed Dead: 23-May-52

Corporal John Richard Toole – 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry/Service No. B-801850 / Date of birth: 30-Mar-29 / Missing Presumed Dead: 11-Oct-51

Private Joseph Georges Tremblay – 1st Battalion, Royal 22e Regiment/Service No. SD-4621 / Date of birth: 07-Dec-32 / Missing Presumed Dead: 23-Jun-52

Sergeant Gordon William Morrison Walker – 3rd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment/Service No. SD-800063 / Date of birth: 09-Apr-26 / Missing Presumed Dead: 12-Jul-53

DND officially established the Casualty Identification Program in 2007 to respond to an increasing number of discovered human remains of the more than 27,000 Canadian war dead with no known grave from the First World War, the Second World War, and the UN Operations in Korea.

In order to bring closure to the families of the 16 Canadian soldiers who went missing during the Korean war, the CAF is asking anyone who may know someone whose family member was declared Missing in Action between 1950 and 1953 to inform them of the Casualty Identification Program and encourage them to fill out the form found at this link: www.canada.ca/en/departement-national-defence/services/military-history/history-heritage/casualty-identification-military/register-missing-military-family.html. Personal information will be protected in accordance with the Privacy Act.



From left to right: Maj Lesley Quinlan, her daughter, and her husband, LCol Chris Quinlan. The new Canada Army Run shirt has multiple military-themed elements printed on a material that is ideal for sport. The shirt is offered in short or long sleeve to meet the preference of the whole family.

New Canada Army Run shirt design sets the tone for virtual edition

CFMWS

In a few months, the Canada Army Run Virtual will kick off its 2021 edition.

For the second year in a row, the run won't begin at the Canadian War Museum nor in Canada's Capital, Ottawa, but rather, anywhere and everywhere as it is virtual. Being part of this event is exciting; however, it is also quite different from the in-person event held on the streets of Ottawa-Gatineau. Keeping that in mind, the run committee is committed to ensuring participants get the full Canada Army Run experience.

Each registered participant will receive a race kit that includes military-themed items.

When registering for the Sept. 10 run, participants can select a Canada Army Run exclusive merchandise item: a race shirt with short sleeves or long sleeves or a hat. This year's shirts have a new modern, sleek design that will keep participants stylish while they break a sweat. Shirts are darker compared to last year's while still incorporating military-related elements such as the CADPAT camouflage pattern and the Support Our Troops yellow ribbon. The design

also highlights the racer's selected distance in a white maple leaf on the left sleeve.

In addition to race gear, participants will find various items including a Canada Army Run race coin, a congratulatory letter from the Commander of the Canadian Army, and an exclusive sample of a hydration product. Registrants also get access to free monthly training races, a distance challenge, Remembrance Row nominations, and a virtual expo, which includes various offers from Canada Army Run partners.

Race kits will be mailed out to participants. People must register by July 11 at www.armyrun.ca. By doing so, Canada Army Run will do its best to ensure runners, walkers, and rollers receive their race kit on time for the virtual event. Be aware that issues related to the pandemic may lead to delivery delays.

Once participants receive their kit, they are invited to wear their shirt before, during, and after the Canada Army Run Virtual event.

Show your support on social media by sharing pictures of you wearing your t-shirt and tagging Canada Army Run on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter and using #ArmyRun and #NoOrdinaryRace hashtags.

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MFRC bear mascot named

Lisa Church
MFRC

Esquimalt's Military Family Resource Centre's (MFRC) giant furry teddy bear now has a name.

After a deluge of creative monikers were offered as part of a contest, judges settled on Radar. This name was suggested by the De Guzman family children, pictured here. They received a Gifts From Afar Program package.

The custom-made teddy bear was created by Sugars Mascots of Toronto. The bear measures a whopping 193 cm (6'4") in height with a massive belly and head that measure 190 cm (75 inches) and 157 cm (5'2") respectively.

Now that they have a name, Radar will start making appearances at upcoming events.



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HMCS Harry DeWolf commissioning a celebratory moment after years of work

Ryan Melanson
Trident Newspaper

For the first time in nearly 25 years, the Royal Canadian Navy (RCN) has commissioned a new warship, with *Her Majesty's Canadian Ship (HMCS) Harry DeWolf* now entering active service following a commissioning ceremony in Halifax on June 26.

The ship is the first of six Arctic and Offshore Patrol Ships (AOPS) set to be delivered to the navy over the coming years, bringing with it new capabilities and a renewed focus on operations in the Arctic region. It's the RCN's first ice-capable vessel since the former HMCS Labrador was transferred away from DND in 1958 – a move signed off on by Vice-Admiral Harry DeWolf himself.

"This is a moment in history where we pick up where VAdm DeWolf left off," said Cdr Corey Gleason, *Harry DeWolf's* first commanding officer. He's been leading his crew in preparation for this moment since 2014, before the first steel for the ship was cut. He has spent the last year commanding *Harry DeWolf* through numerous tests and trials at sea.

Sailors have already gotten to know the new platform and proven its ability to operate in different environments, but that doesn't take away from the significance of the formal commissioning and the tradition tied to the ceremony.

"Tradition reinforces operations, and events like our commissioning ceremony draw inspiration and purpose from our own recent milestones, and from all of those that contributed to the National Shipbuilding Strategy. This ceremony is about all of us celebrating our contributions in a formal setting," Cdr Gleason added.

He was joined at the ceremony by senior Canadian Armed Forces and RCN leadership, including LGen Wayne Eyre, Acting Chief of the Defence Staff, and RAdm Brian Santarpia, Commander of Maritime Forces Atlantic and Joint Task Force Atlantic.

Other aspects of the commissioning, which was streamed live for viewers online, included an Indigenous smudging ceremony and address from Honorary Captain(N) Debbie Eisan, as well as a video tribute to VAdm Harry DeWolf, who is now the first Canadian to serve as the namesake for an RCN ship.

HMCS Haida, the museum ship in Hamilton, Ontario, famously commanded by VAdm DeWolf

during the Second World War, participated in the form of a gun salute sent via video message.

Also present were representatives from Irving Shipbuilding, and The Honourable Arthur J. LeBlanc, Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia, who presented Cdr Gleason with *HMCS Harry DeWolf's* commissioning pennant.

With the pennant broken at the masthead, the commanding officer was then piped aboard the ship, followed by the traditional three cheers from the crew and those in attendance.

The commissioning of *Harry DeWolf* marks the end of a high-tempo program of post-acceptance sea trials for Cdr Gleason and his sailors, all while navigating COVID-19 pandemic restrictions and breaking new ground in developing protocols for completing their duties while staying safe. While excitement is high for an upcoming deployment, first on the agenda is some well-deserved leave time. Planned maintenance will take place over the coming weeks, while the crew enjoys the early part of summer at home with their families before returning in August to prepare for the circumnavigation of North America and participation in Canada's signature annual Arctic operation, Operation Nanook.



Lieutenant-General Wayne Eyre, Acting Chief of the Defence Staff.



Honorary Captain(N) Deborah Eisan conducts a smudging ceremony.



HMCS Oriole sails past HMCS Harry DeWolf.

“Tradition reinforces operations, and events like our commissioning ceremony draw inspiration and purpose from our own recent milestones, and from all of those that contributed to the National Shipbuilding Strategy. This ceremony is about all of us celebrating our contributions in a formal setting.”

– Cdr Corey Gleason, *Harry DeWolf's* first commanding officer



The Honourable Arthur J. LeBlanc, Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia, presents Commander Corey Gleason, Commanding Officer HMCS Harry DeWolf, with the Commissioning Pennant.

Photos by Mona Ghiz, MARLANT Public Affairs



Stadacona Band of the Royal Canadian Navy performs.

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Father - son, RCAF Reserve duo serve side-by-side

Holly Bridges

Royal Canadian Air Force

On any given day in the plumbing and heating shop at 192 Construction Engineering Flight, an RCAF Reserve unit located at Aldergrove, B.C., you might see Aviator Mathieu Pelletier and his father Sergeant René Pelletier working side-by-side.

Since they share the same household, the pair is permitted to work in close proximity to one another during the COVID-19 pandemic restrictions.

"Sgt Pelletier is my father, but at work I don't have the luxury of calling him that due to the chain of command," says Avr Pelletier. "At home, he's just Dad."

The father-son duo, both plumbing and heating technicians, have worked together before as civilians in the Alberta oil patch. Sgt Pelletier, considered one of the Canadian Armed Force's leading experts in erecting soft-shell structures such as weather havens and aircraft hangars in austere conditions, was working part-time in the oil sands, after 21 years in the Regular Force and 23 years in the Reserve Force.

"I'm very proud of my father and the work he's accomplished over the years. It's a very large legacy to be walking behind. But at the same time, I know that what I can bring to the military is different than what he brought, because

it's a new era. I don't see it as me being stuck in his shadow. I see it as one long shadow of our entire family. And eventually we step out into the light at the front, and extend it."

Making his own mark, yet forever grateful for his father's mentorship, Avr Pelletier was only too happy to follow in his father's footsteps by joining the RCAF Reserve in 2015 due to oil industry instability and irregular paycheques.

"It might pay a heck of a lot less than being on a hotshot crew running in the middle of nowhere on an oil rig or setting up a camp that's eight hours away from anything, but I know the paycheque will come in each week. I know that I've got work, and I know that the end of it, there's a pension."

So, whether he's working in the 192 Construction Engineering Flight shop with his dad, or deployed on exercise or a CAF operation, Avr Pelletier knows one thing for sure – he's extremely proud of what his military occupation does.

"My job is to give [our members] a place to come back to. To give them running toilets, warm showers, gas in the kitchen for food, and a place where they can for just a moment, forget where they are so they don't have to think about it, whether or not in a war zone. I can give them that moment of peace."



Photo RCAF 2021

Aviator Mathieu Pelletier and his father, Sergeant René Pelletier work side-by-side in the plumbing and heating shop at 192 Construction Engineering Flight, an RCAF Reserve unit located at Aldergrove, B.C., which is part of 19 Wing Comox.



"I'm very proud of my father and the work he's accomplished over the years. It's a very large legacy to be walking behind."

– Aviator Mathieu Pelletier



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For more information contact
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250-363-4020 or email Matthew.Goodwin@forces.gc.ca



NAVAL FLEET SCHOOL (PACIFIC)

Lieutenant Commander Chris Maier, Executive Officer of the Naval Fleet School Pacific, presented certificates and promotions during the Marine Technician course ceremony on June 17.

Photos by S1 Laflèche, NFS (P)



MS Massé receives a Certificate of Completion.



MS Miskow receives a Certificate of Completion.



MS Otte receives a Certificate of Completion.



MS Smith receives a Certificate of Completion.



MS Soto receives a Certificate of Completion.



PO2 Massé is promoted to his current rank.



PO2 Miskow is promoted to his current rank.



PO2 Otte is promoted to his current rank.

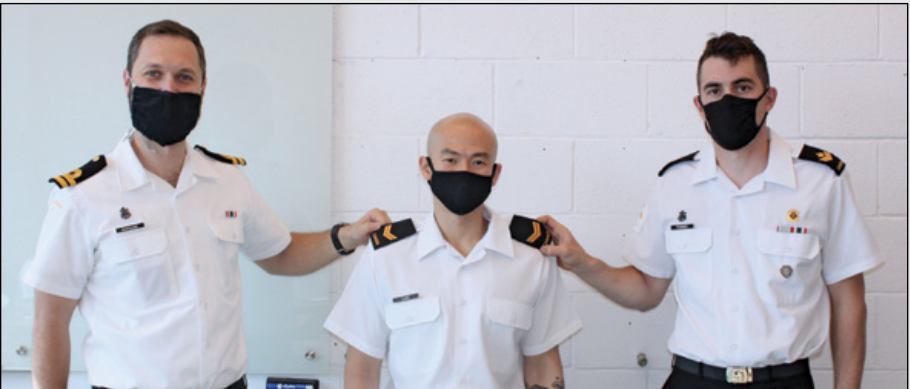


PO2 Smith is promoted to his current rank.

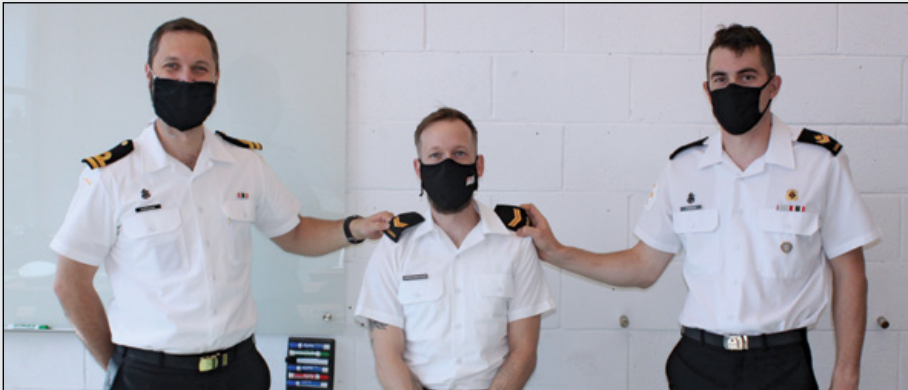
Lt(N) Kupchak, Deputy Engineering Division Commander of Naval Fleet School Pacific, alongside Master Sailor Poirier, awarded promotions on June 7 upon completion of the USQS1 course



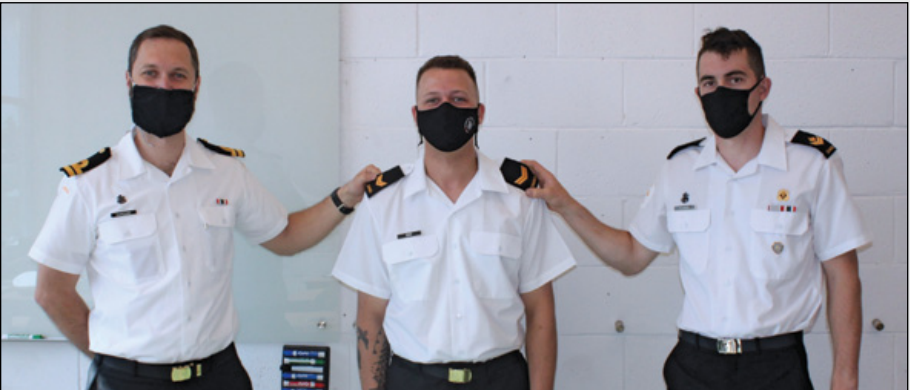
S1 Baillie is promoted.



S1 Luo is promoted.



S1 Greenwood is promoted.



S1 Diaz is promoted.



CANFLTPAC HQ

Captain (Navy) Scott Robinson (right), Commander Canadian Fleet Pacific, presented promotions and awards at the Chiefs' & Petty Officers' Mess on June 23.

Photos by S1 Kendrick C.W. Grasby



PO2 Duane Woytowich is promoted to his current rank.



PO2 Duane Woytowich is presented with the Petty Officer Second Class Scroll.



Master Sailor Erick Girouard is promoted to his current rank.



Lieutenant (Navy) James Junsun Byun is presented with the Operational Service Medal.



Chief Petty Officer Second Class Stephane Melancon is presented with the Operational Service Medal and Special Service Medal.



Sailor First Class Aaron Henry is presented with the Operational Service Medal and Special Service Medal.



Master Sailor Trevor Rempel is presented with the Canadian Forces' Decoration.



Lieutenant (Navy) Ying Duan is presented with the Canadian Forces' Decoration.



Master Sailor Tracy Garcia is presented with the Canadian Forces' Decoration.



Lieutenant (Navy) David MacLellan is presented with a Bravo Zulu certificate.

Want to recognize someone in your unit?

Send your BZs to melissa.atkinson@forces.gc.ca



LCol Dominic Leclerc was promoted to his current rank by Col Rancourt through a teleconferencing ceremony, with support from LCol Leclerc's wife, Catherine Arseneault.

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