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## EXERCISE TALISMAN SABRE

Commander Meghan Coates, Executive Officer HMCS Calgary, oversees a Refueling at Sea between HMCS Calgary and USNS Rappahannock in the Coral Sea during Exercise Talisman Sabre. See pages 8 and 9 for the full story.

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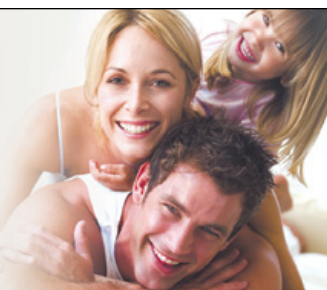
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# HEROIC PILOT HONOURED AT BC AVIATION MUSEUM

**Peter Mallett**  
Staff Writer

A lasting tribute to Second World War naval pilot Robert Hampton Gray was officially unveiled Aug. 8 at the BC Aviation Museum in Sidney.

On Aug. 4, 1945, Lt Gray, flying Vought F4U Corsair, left British carrier HMCS Formidable with a fleet of Corsairs to attack Japanese naval vessels in Onagawa Bay. He sunk the Etorofu-class escort ship Amakusa before his plane crashed into the bay.

The three-pillar monument show Gray in uniform, detailing a full list of his titles, awards, and citations etched in the stone. It includes a description of his life and military service, and a greyscale painting of Gray's final battle by renowned Canadian aviation artist Don Connolly.

To round off the monument is a stone bench with the names of committee members and key donors who worked to bring this monument to fruition.

Despite the physical distancing and mask protocols in place, dozens of veterans, dignitaries, and high-ranking military personnel were in attendance including Consul General of the State of Japan in Vancouver, Takashi Hatori; Commander Royal Canadian Air Force LGen Alexander Meinzinger; and Mary Collins, former Associate Minister of National Defence who represented Canada. Representatives of the Gray family included Dr. Anne George, Gray's niece; Marcia and Mary George,



his great nieces, and his great-great nieces Nyah, Niobe, and Nahla Clarke. Representing the Royal Canadian Navy was Rear-Admiral Angus Topshee.

Flying overhead during the ceremony were six vintage aircraft.

The unveiling of the pillars was emotional for Terry Milne and MS (Retired) Joe Buczkowski, who worked behind the scenes for years lobbying and fundraising to bring concrete honour to this war hero.

"With few friends and family members left who knew 'Hammy' Gray, it was felt that if any lasting tribute was to be created for the only BC pilot ever awarded the Victoria Cross and the last Canadian so honoured, now was the time," says Milne, who volunteers at the BC Aviation Museum.

Buczkowski said the moment brought a sense of relief that his dream had become a reality.

"So many people in the community have also worked hard to make this dream become a reality," he says. "Now people can finally realize the significance of the contributions veterans who came before us have made."

Monuments to Gray also exist in Halifax and Onagawa, Japan, the only memorial dedicated to a Foreign Service member on Japanese soil.

In another tribute, the Royal Canadian Navy will name its sixth Arctic Offshore Patrol Ship after Gray.

*"So many people in the community have worked hard to make this dream become a reality"*

– Terry Milne, BC Aviation Museum Volunteer



Lieutenant General Alexander Meinzinger, Commander of the Royal Canadian Air Force, makes his opening speech.



Rear-Admiral Angus Topshee, Commander of Maritime Forces Pacific, makes his opening speech.



Descendants of Lt Robert Hampton Gray place a wreath in front of the monument.







## Specialty qualification means promotion, pay hike

**Peter Mallett**  
Staff Writer

On *HMCS Winnipeg's* flight deck on Monday Aug. 16, dressed in their Salt and Peppers (N3B), three Sailor First Class were promoted to Acting Master Sailor (MS) by Commodore David Mazur, Commander Canadian Fleet Pacific.

While it might seem an ordinary promotion, it was anything but that.

S1 Venkarlo Cornes and S1 Nicholas Sanders received the promotion after qualifying as Shipbourne Air Controllers (SAC). S1 Shelby Andrews, also a SAC, was promoted to Acting Lacking MS after successful completion of her RQMS course.

MS Cornes and MS Sanders are heading off on a six-month deployment with *Winnipeg* and its embarked Cyclone helicopter this week. MS Andrews currently attends Naval Fleet School Pacific.

On Aug. 16, S1 Nelson Holland, from *HMCS Vancouver*, will be promoted on board his ship. Qualified Shipbourne Air Controller sailors of Maritime Forces Atlantic are also being promoted.

The promotions are a reward in a new incentive program by the Royal Canadian Navy to generate interest in air control when posted to SAC billets on HMC ships.

Shipbourne Air Controllers are responsible for the tactical air control of helicopters and fixed wing maritime aircraft, as well as international aircraft, excluding fighter jets. Their job and title is a NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) qualifi-

cation granted to Combat Operators from the naval trades of Naval Combat Information Officer, Naval Electronics Sensor Operator, and Sonar Operator that complete the voluntary course.

The fast-track promotion and substantial pay hike are sanctioned by the navy to address the shortfall of Shipbourne Air Controllers on warships. The goal is to entice other Combat Operators to follow suit and take the additional training.

Combat Operators can request the course once they attain the S1 rank, and have the recommendation from their Commanding Officer and career manager, says CPO2 Warren Beattie, Chief NCIOP with Sea Training Pacific and acting Fleet SAAC. He is a qualified SAC who joined the navy at an entry level position in 2005 and achieved his SAC qualification four years later.

He says the promotion and pay hike are a reward to these sailors for doing additional stressful and highly skilled work.

"It is an effort to bolster the low numbers on board our ships with the intent to make the SAC billets more attractive to our Combat Operators in that they will be promoted ahead of their peers to the rank of Acting Master Sailor," he says.

The three month coursing is very intensive, he adds. The job itself is similar to an air traffic controller, but SACs have the added responsibility and pressure of providing tactical or radar control when pilots and their air crews are not capable of detecting threats.

The promotion to the MS rank comes with an estimated \$3,000 a year increase.

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## Military spouse

## featured in gallery exhibit



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The Comox Valley Art Gallery is featuring Shelley Vanderbyl in their current exhibition *Under One Sky*.

The exhibit integrates creative research, relational practice, and collaborative production, and is at the gallery until Sept. 4.

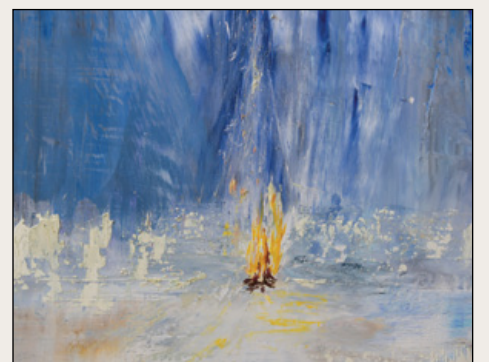
Vanderbyl's work incorporates signal fires and is directly connected to the search and rescue experience of her partner Maj Daniel Vanderbyl, now posted to the Search and Rescue Test and Evaluation Flight at the SAR Centre of Excellence in CFB Comox.

"I have often drawn connections in my

work between the lengths search and rescue teams will go to in searching for someone who is physically lost, and the attention that we put into seeking out those who feel mentally distanced," she says. "Signal fires have been a recurring theme in my work for many years, representing the desire to be found, or to let oneself be seen, as well as a way to improve one's own morale when lost."

Prior to the exhibition, she engaged in a creative residency at the gallery. The experience is documented at [www.comox-valleyartgallery.com/events/offsite\\_onsite-research-production-residency/](http://www.comox-valleyartgallery.com/events/offsite_onsite-research-production-residency/).

She was onsite at the Project Room



Signal Fire

Studio between December 2020 and March 2021 when a fire started outside the gallery doors.

"I think one of the interesting elements of this story is that a fire set outside the gallery had a huge impact on Shelley's work," says Glen Sanford, executive director of Comox Valley Art Gallery. "She has incorporated that impact into the presentation of her work."

CVAG is located at 580 Duncan Avenue in Courtenay, and open to the public, in accordance with public health measures, between Wednesday and Saturday. To learn more about the exhibition visit [comoxvalleyartgallery.com](http://comoxvalleyartgallery.com)

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# BROADMEAD CARE presented Outstanding Service Award

## Broadmead Care

On National Peacekeepers' Day, Aug. 9, the Canadian Peacekeeping Veterans Association's (CPVA) Outstanding Service Award was given to Broadmead Care's Veterans Memorial Lodge and Veterans Health Centre, both located at 4579 Chatterton Way in Saanich.

"The CPVA annually presents awards to its members that have made a significant contribution to our veterans' wellbeing," said Retired Brigadier General Joseph Gollner, CPVA Patron. "Sometimes CPVA receives a nomination that identifies a veteran's facility that has provided, over decades, outstanding care and support to a large number of veterans and their families. Such is the case of the Broadmead Care Society's Veterans Memorial Lodge and Veterans Health Centre. Through these, Broadmead Care has cared for our veterans in an outstanding manner. They deserve our recognition, and we are proud to present the CPVA Outstanding Service Award to them with our thanks and best wishes for the future."

Veterans Memorial Lodge residents

Murray Edwards and Ted Vaughan were on hand for the festivities. At 101 years of age, Edwards is one of the oldest surviving Canadian Peacekeepers from the Second World War. He joined the Queen's Own Rifles in Toronto in 1942, serving with distinction in the war, and was also in the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry during the Battle of Kapyong, as well as peacekeeping in Cyprus. Edwards is one of less than a dozen survivors of Kapyong.

Vaughan, age 97, served as a pilot during the Second World War, flying multiple missions in support of the liberation of France, for which he was presented the Légion d'Honneur, French Legion of Honour Medal in 2019.

The Award, presented by Harold Leduc, a decorated Peacekeeper and former President of CPVA, was received by Ron Lloyd, former Commander of the Royal Canadian Navy, and a member of Broadmead Care's Board of Directors.

Heather Parry, Chair of the Broadmead Care Board of Directors, said, "We are very honoured that the CPVA has acknowledged Broadmead Care's Veterans Memorial Lodge and Veterans



Left to right: Harold Leduc, former President of the CPVA; Heather Parry, Chair, Broadmead Care Board of Directors; Denise May, Broadmead Care Interim CEO; and Ron Lloyd, Director, Broadmead Care Board of Directors.

Health Centre for the Outstanding Service Award this year. Broadmead Care is grateful for the opportunity to care for Canada's veterans, who dedicated their lives to serving our country."

Parry retired from the Canadian Armed Forces after 25 years with the military's medical services.

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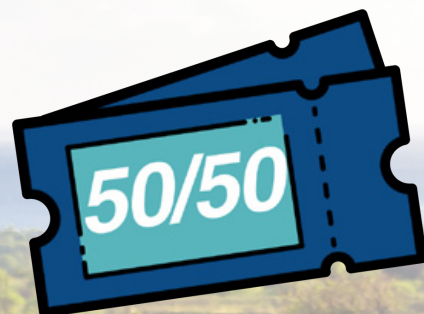
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The objective of this research is to help CFMWS demonstrate the

value, contribution, and impact of sport on the operational readiness of the CAF and thereby make the necessary strategic decisions regarding the future directions of the program.

To achieve these goals, they have already interviewed CAF members who are involved in CAF sports. They are now embarking on a series of interviews with members who do not participate in the sport program.

Representation from commands, ranks, sex, locations/bases, and languages (French/English) will be ensured. The objective of this qualitative research study is to help guide decision-making when it comes to program elements, governance, and resource allocation, while helping further quantify the impact of the program within the CAF. This will



have a specific focus on the impact of sport participation on the social, mental, and physical dimensions of wellness.

If you are a current CAF member who has not participated in the CAF sports program, or a current CAF member who has previously participated in the CAF sports program but for various reasons are no longer participating, researchers want to hear from you.

Personnel interested in participating are asked to contact either of the lead researchers: Benoit Séguin and Milena Parent, at [bseguin@uottawa.ca](mailto:bseguin@uottawa.ca) and [milena.parent@uottawa.ca](mailto:milena.parent@uottawa.ca)

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# 50 YEARS OF TRADITION: THE SNOWBIRDS

**Dan Dempsey**  
Guest Contributor

Fifty years ago, on July 11, Canada's newest airshow team took to the air for their first major airshow at CFB Moose Jaw.

The newly named "Snowbirds" - following in the footsteps of such eminent predecessors as the Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) Siskins, Royal Canadian Navy Grey Ghosts, RCAF Golden Hawks, and Canadian Armed Forces Golden Centennaires - were destined to become Canadian icons with millions of fans across North America.

The team adopted its name on June 25, 1971, following a "name the team" competition at the base elementary school. We now know that two young students both independently chose the name "Snowbirds" - Douglas Farmer and Cathy Tiller.

The "Saskatchewan Homecoming Air Show" that day was billed as the largest single day airshow in North America that year - and so it was. A total of 52 Canadian Forces aircraft participated in the show supported by 65 technicians with another 15 aircraft from the US Air Force on display.

Also performing were some of the top civilian acts in North America who became good friends with the team - Art Scholl, Al Pietsch, Joe Hughes, and his wing-walker Johnny Kazian to name a few.

A torrential downpour the evening before the show reduced parking spots to the extent that while 45,000 folks made it onto the base that day,

another estimated 40,000 did not, being stuck in a traffic jam that stretched 16 miles back through Moose Jaw and down the highway towards Regina when the show started at 1 p.m.

Led by Major Glen Younghusband, the team's performance that day was the first major airshow of the approximately 2,700 official airshows the team has now flown over the last 50 years across North America.

Hundreds of flypasts have also been flown, including those flown last year and this year under "Operation Inspiration."

Proudly watching from the ground that day was the team's founder, CFB Moose Jaw Base Commander, Colonel O.B. Philp, along with the Commander of Training Command, Major-General Bill Carr, who opened the show followed by a flypast of a combined eight-ship of CF-104s and CF-5s from Cold Lake.

Today we toast Col Philp and his vision, the 11 volunteer instructors who flew on the team that first season, and the group of technicians who supported them during their workups in Moose Jaw. They paved the way for all of the teams who have followed.

As we salute the 1971 team, we extend our congratulations and best wishes to the 2021 Snowbirds who are carrying on the tradition under the challenging COVID restrictions this summer.



**Snowbirds founder  
Colonel O.B. Philp**

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– Dan Dempsey



Dan Dempsey watched his first airshow as a youngster at RCAF Station Rockcliffe in Ottawa in 1959. From that early exposure grew a passion for flying and airshows that led to a 23-year military career with the Canadian Armed Forces.

A graduate of Royal Roads Military College and the Royal Military College of Canada, his military career includes tours as a jet instructor, demonstration pilot with Canada's Snowbirds nine-plane aerobatic team, fighter pilot on the CF-104 Starfighter based in Baden-Soellingen, West Germany, and executive assistant to the Commander Air Command.

It was during his second tour as commanding officer of the Snowbirds in 1989 and 1990 that he led the team through

their 20th anniversary and 1,000th official performance.

For his contribution to aviation in Canada, he was named to the Maclean's magazine annual Honour Roll in December 1990.

Dan Dempsey - Hawk One PilotDan - retired from the Canadian Armed Forces in 1993. He is now employed as a pilot by Top Aces Inc, a subsidiary of Discovery Air, which provides dedicated combat support training to the Canadian Armed Forces. He was also honoured to join the Centennial Heritage Flight in 2009, one of five pilots who flew Hawk One, the classic F-86 Sabre in Golden Hawk colours, across Canada in celebration of the nation's 100th anniversary of powered flight.

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Sub-Lieutenant Courtney Pooley, a Naval Warfare Officer aboard HMCS Calgary, relays a message from the ship's forecandle while the ship sails out of Townsville, Australia, on July 18.

# HMCS CALGARY

## sails with Indo-Pacific partners Australia, America, Japan, and South Korea on Exercise Talisman Sabre



**Capt Jeff Klassen**  
HMCS Calgary

HMCS Calgary operated with partner navies off the coast of Australia late July during the Australian and American led Exercise Talisman Sabre 2021.

During this two week-long massive multi-element joint exercise, Calgary honed a variety of task force skills and improved interoperability with the Royal Australian Navy (RAN), the United States Navy (USN), Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force (JMSDF), and the Republic of Korea Navy.

The ship, along with its embarked Cyclone helicopter, participated in anti-submarine warfare, air defence, communications, and surface-to-surface warfare exercises. Talisman Sabre 21 culminated in a multi-day simulated war scenario where Calgary acted as an escort for Expeditionary Strike Group 7 as other ships performed an amphibious assault ashore.

"By taking part in Exercise Talisman Sabre, Calgary is helping to ensure Canada is ready and able to work with our allies to promote peace and maintain a free and open Indo-Pacific," said Commander Mark O'Donohue, Calgary's Commanding Officer.

Calgary's participation in the exercise occurred while it makes its way through the Indo-Pacific on Operation Projection, an operation focused

on Canada's commitment to global peace and security and building ties and interoperability with partner nations.

On Op Projection since February, Calgary has visited Indonesia, Singapore, Vietnam, Brunei, and Guam, and after visiting Australia made its way to New Zealand. Because of COVID-19 protocols, the ship has not been able to conduct regular port visits and this has meant greater emphasis on cooperative deployments at sea with the RAN, the USN, the Royal Brunei Navy, and the JMSDF.

In the spring, as part of the same deployment, Calgary was in the Arabian Sea for the counter-terrorism mission Operation Artemis where they conducted maritime interdiction and security operations with the 34-nation coalition Combined Maritime Forces and Canadian-led Combined Task Force 150.

On Op Artemis, Calgary was incredibly successful and broke the record for largest heroin seizure, most amount of seizures, and most amount of illicit narcotics seized by any ship on a rotation in the history of the deployment.

Exercise Talisman Sabre happens every two years and is the largest bilateral combined training activity between the Australian Defence Force and the United States Military. This year the exercise's peak activities ran from July 18-31.

Calgary is expected return to CFB Esquimalt at the end of August.



Sailor First Class Fanny Fontaine prepares supper for the ship's company on July 28.



Sailor First Class Brooke Fisher, a Naval Electronic Sensor Operator, monitors radar and radio detection devices while sailing in the Coral Sea on July 22.



Sailor First Class Matthew Jones on force protection duty while departing Darwin, Australia, on July 11.

Photos by Corporal Lynette Ai Dang, Canadian Armed Forces Photo





Photo by Mikey Colangelo Lauzon

Cyclists from Team HMCS Donnacona pose for a group photo before their Navy Bike Ride trek in Mont-Tremblant on July 22. From Left: Team members Gabriel Fontaine, Mikey Colangelo Lauzon and Philippe Gagnon are joined by Maj (ret'd) Pierre Carron who was there to wish them good luck on their journey.

## Naval Reservist tackles Navy Bike Ride feat

**Peter Mallett**  
Staff Writer

A naval reservist is among the top money earners for the 2021 Navy Bike Ride's fundraiser after completing a scenic cycling trek through the Laurentian Mountains.

Sailor First Class Mikey Colangelo Lauzon, a 28-year-old Naval Communicator with HMCS Donnacona of Montreal, currently occupies second place in the ride's individual leaderboard, raising \$2,620 and counting.

This year's virtual Navy Bike Ride, entitled The Harry DeWolf Challenge, used the nautical miles travelled by the Arctic and Offshore Patrol Ship during its inaugural deployment through Canada's north.

Approximately 30,000 cyclists from coast-to-coast-to-coast rode in support of military non-profits Support Our Troops, Soldier On Canada, and the Royal Canadian Benevolent Fund.

While many cycling teams logged their kilometres individually on their own time,

S1 Colangelo Lauzon and three civilian friends formed Team HMCS Donnacona and transformed their fundraiser into a cycling adventure.

It was a scenic 222-kilometre four-day ride in July along the Parc Linéaire Le P'tit Train du Nord, an old Canadian Pacific Railway now turned into a multi-use recreational trail. Riders covered an average of 55 km per day and paid their own out-of-pocket expenses such as hotels and meals.

It didn't take long for exhaustion to set in, along with the typical cyclist's pain and discomfort in the thighs and lower back.

"The distance and the mountainous course made me push myself to the maximum every day and by the third day was quite a challenge because of the elevation between Mont-Tremblant and Sainte-Agathe-des-Monts," says S1 Colangelo Lauzon. "Even a week after the ride my legs are still exhausted. During the hard times, I kept in mind all the people who supported me and what the money is doing for Canadian soldiers and their families."

RCN Honoraries National Team are still tops on the overall team leaderboard raising \$6,846 and counting; the RCN Canadian Leaders National Team occupies second spot with \$5,223; while HMCS Donnacona is in third with \$3,365.

In the individual leaderboard Mark McQueen of the RCN National Honoraries Team occupies the top spot overall with \$5,223 raised while rider Dwayne Watson occupies third spot with \$1,858.

Team HMCS Donnacona also included Benoit Larocque, General Manager of the Conservative Party of Québec, Philippe Gagnon, an IT consultant, and Gabriel Fontaine, a real estate investor and rafting guide.

S1 Colangelo-Lauzon is a part-time reservist currently under a full-time contract with the Information Systems Administrator office at his unit.

Teams and individual riders are still accepting donations until Aug. 29 at this fundraising website <https://raceroster.com/events/2021/36550/navy-bike-ride-2021/>



*Some may recognize S1 Colangelo Lauzon's name from his headline-grabbing story in the political arena as a teenage election candidate. His parents were killed in an automobile accident in Saint-Mathias-de-Bonneterre only months after his birth and he was raised by his aunt Lina Colangelo and grandparents. He gravitated towards politics at an early age and ran for office in his first election campaign at the age of 19 in the Joliette riding for the Conservative Party of Québec. Currently President of the Notre-Dame-de-Grâce--Westmount Conservative Association, he's also involved in Montreal's community as a member of multiple public and private organisations governance boards.*

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# HMCS HARRY DEWOLF EMBARKS ON MAIDEN OPERATIONAL DEPLOYMENT

**Ryan Melanson**  
Trident Newspaper

Years of preparation and training came to a head on Aug. 2 in Halifax, as the Royal Canadian Navy's (RCN) newly commissioned Arctic and Offshore Patrol Ship (AOPS), *HMCS Harry DeWolf*, set sail on its first operational mission to Canada's north.

The ship begins a four-month deployment with participation in Operation Nanook in the Arctic region and will carry on by sailing through the Northwest Passage, something that hasn't been done by a Canadian warship in more than 60 years.

From there, *Harry DeWolf* will complete the circumnavigation of North America before continuing through to Operation Caribbe in the Eastern Pacific and Caribbean Sea.

"This is a mission that fully demonstrates the capabilities of our ship and the new capabilities of the RCN. This goes far beyond just focusing on sovereignty in the north – we'll be doing all that this class of ship can do," said RAdm Brian Santarpia, Commander of Maritime Forces Atlantic and Joint Task Force Atlantic, as he saw the ship and crew off from the jetty in Halifax.

Testing and trials over the past year for *Harry DeWolf* have demonstrated the ship can successfully operate year-round in both the frigid conditions of the Arctic and in warmer southern waters, which is a unique feature.

"*HMCS Harry DeWolf* now has thousands of miles on its odometer, and we're about to embark on a patrol that hasn't been done in more than 64 years. It's no small feat," said Cdr Corey Gleason, the ship's Commanding Officer.

Op Nanook is a signature annual exercise focused on preparing Canada to respond to any crisis or security issue that may arise in the north, and *Harry DeWolf* will be conducting surveillance patrols and other activities alongside *HMCS Goose Bay* and U.S. Coast Guard partners.

Once the mission transitions to Op Caribbe the ship will continue working with the U.S. Coast Guard to disrupt the flow of controlled narcotics and other illicit cargo.

Along with the more operational components of the mission, Cdr Gleason said he and his crew are particularly excited to



continue highlighting the ship's affiliation with the Indigenous communities of the North.

Each of the navy's six Arctic vessels will be affiliated with different regions of the Inuit Nunangat, with *HMCS Harry DeWolf* tied to the Qikiqtani region, which includes Nunavut's capital city of Iqaluit. Interacting and building ties with the communities of the region will be a key component of *Harry DeWolf's* Arctic operations, beginning right away on this maiden deployment,

building on the official visits and dialogues with local leaders that have already taken place.

"I really look forward to expanding those relationships, and I personally have some big ambitions when it comes to expanding the range of military programs in the region," Cdr Gleason said, describing a future scenario that could see locals on board RCN ships, providing input as the navy traverses their territorial waters.

The region isn't well surveyed, which can lead to tense situations for navigators.

"We like to look at charts with numbers and depths; when we go north, we don't have that. Our Inuit partners know those bodies of water and they can help us operate much more safely," he added.

The ship's company is 100 percent vaccinated against COVID-19, and, as always, extensive testing was done prior to the departure from Halifax with help from CF Health Services staff. Tests will also be administered ahead of any port and community visits to ensure all interactions are safe.



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Reviewing Officer, Captain (Navy) Jeff Hutchinson, Base Commander (center), signs the Change of Command Certificates along with the Outgoing Commanding Officer, Commander (Cdr) Jason Barbagallo (left), and Incoming Commanding Officer, Cdr Dan Saunders (right) during the Base Administration Change of Command ceremony at the Wardroom on Aug. 6.

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## NCIOP RQ-S3 COURSE

Lieutenant (Navy) Triston Robertson, Information Warfare Officer (left), presented Certificates of Military Achievement upon completion of Naval Combat Information Operator (NCIOP) RQ-S3 Course Session 0021 Mod 2 and Mod 3 on Aug. 6.

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Sailor Third Class (S3) Joseph Chung receives a Certificate of Military Achievement.



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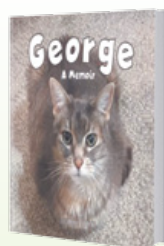


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