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Sailors aboard the recently deployed HMCS Winnipeg practice a resupply at sea setup on on Aug. 31, in the Pacific Ocean, during Operation Projection. Photo by Master Corporal Andre Maillet, Maritime Forces Pacific Imaging Services/HMCS Winnipeg



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Artifical Reef

Sea King to be reunited with Annapolis



Concept drawing of the full scale replica airframe of the Sea King helicopter created by Apex Industrial Design Ltd. of Red Deer, Alberta.

Peter Mallett Staff Writer

A life-sized 11-tonne skeletal sculpture of a Sea King helicopter may be landing on the flight deck of the former HMCS Annapolis next year, which is submerged in Halkett Bay, north of Vancouver. The former navy destroyer, decommissioned in 1996, became an artificial reef on April 4, 2015, through the work of the Artificial Reef Society of British Columbia (ARSBC).

Next year, pending final approval from BC Parks, the sculpture of a CH-124 helicopter's skeletal frame will be lowered approximately 70 feet below the surface onto Annapolis' flight deck.

Construction of the sculpture is being built by architectural steel contractor George Third & Son of Burnaby, B.C. The design is by Apex Industrial Design Ltd. from Alberta.

The helicopter's frame is made of uncoated steel bars and measures approximately 10 feet wide at the wheel base and 50 feet long for the fuselage. The design allows the ocean current to flow through unimpeded and thus expand on fish and fauna marine habitat opportunities living in and around the artificial reef, says LCdr (Retired) Rick Wall, ARSBC Vice-President and Chief Operating Officer. "Installing the aircraft on the flight deck where it originally operated will also be a fitting symbolic tribute to all the aircrew who served on board this proud ship," says Wall.

The last of the Royal Canadian Air Force Sea King helicopters were taken out of action in December 2018 and replaced with the Cyclone helicopter.

"The Sea King was a helicopter that flew off the Annapolis throughout its service life," says Wall, who served aboard the destroyer during his 41-year navy career. "Annapolis was

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chosen for the Sea King location because it was the first destroyer with an assigned helicopter on the West Coast."

ARSBC's mission is to create environmentally friendly artificial reefs through the disposalat-sea of decommissioned vessels and aircraft. The main goals, says Wall, are for marine habitat enhancement, protection initiatives, and sustainable economic benefit for coastal communities.

For more information about ARSBC and their sunken wrecks visit www.artificialreefsocietybc.ca



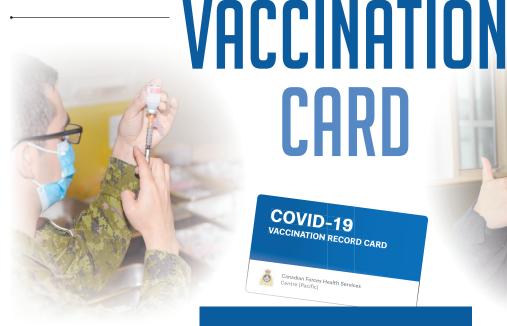
A Sea King on the flight deck of HMCS Annapolis.

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Canadian Forces Health Services and the BC Ministry of Health have agreed on a valid Proof of Vaccination for Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) members. They will not require CAF members to obtain a separate BC Vaccine Card when the province implements this requirement on Sept. 13.

Acceptable vaccination ID – CAF members only

Vaccinated CAF members can use their CAF ID (NDI 10 & 20) and CF Health Services COVID-19 vaccination wallet cards going forward as proof of vaccination in BC. There will be no need for vaccinated CAF members to submit records into the BC provincial immunization registry nor to obtain the BC Vaccine Card. This applies to both Regular and Reserve Force members who have been vaccinated by CF Health Services (CFHS).

Accepting CAF ID

The Province of BC has added this guidance to their provincial website and will advise the BC business sector in its formal direction on the rollout of the BC Vaccine Card.

BC will be the third province to

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implement a proof of vaccination requirement to access non-essential provincial services.

Quebec and Manitoba, the two provinces who have already implemented their vaccine card, have confirmed that the CAF proof of vaccination will be accepted. As each province is establishing its own policies and on separate timelines, CAF members leaving BC should research the provincial government website of their destination province, prior to departure.

Differing provincial vaccination cards

CAF members who have received vaccination from a CF Health Services Centre outside of BC will have a different vaccination card. These will also be accepted when accompanied with an official CAF ID.

The province has also been made aware that due to the pandemic,

many CAF members' NDI 20 are currently expired, but that these remain valid at this time. Maritime Forces Pacific personnel who were provided COVID-19 vaccines by the CF Health Services Centre but have misplaced their proof of vaccination card should contact via email, the immunization section at esoclinicimmunization@

forces.gc.ca. Clinicians will be able to verify vaccination within the CF Health

Information System and will produce vaccine documentation with appropriate information for pick-up. At this time, proof of vaccination from different locations cannot be combined onto one card. Members are asked to not come to the clinic without emailing prior, as Clinic staff may be seeing patients and will not

immediately. These CAF proof of vaccination cards should be carried and secured in the same fashion as other important cards.

be able to produce the vaccine card

The following website is publicly available and confirms the information about CAF personnel: https://www2. gov.bc.ca/vaccinecard.html#caf



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AJAG Pacific Monthly **Discipline Results**

JULY TO AUGUST 2021

Below is a list of all Summary Trials and Court Martials held in the month of July and August within the Assistant Judge Advocate General (Pacific) region. A description of the charges are included. Any queries can be directed to the AJAG(P) Chief Petty Officer, CPO1 R. DeProy, Robert.deproy@forces.gc.ca

S3 Zitman JH, from Naval Fleet School Pacific, charged with the following offences: Section 97: In that he at approximately 0500, 18 March 2021, in Nelles Block, 34 Nelles St, CFB Esquimalt was drunk. Summary Trial, guilty, fined \$175

Cpl Zarebski-Hegewisch, from MARPAC HQ, charged with the following offence:

Section 97: In that he, on or about 23 Feb 2021, at or near the Junior Ranks Mess on HMCS Calgary, at CFB Esquimalt, was drunk.

Summary Trial, not guilty.

MCpl (Retired) Pinto, formerly from BLOG, charged with the following offences: Section 129: It was alleged that he, between 1 April 2020 and 31 May 2020, at or near Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt, British Columbia, did harass XX by sending sexualized text messages to her cell phone. Standing Court Martial, not guilty.

S1 St-Laurent, from Base Administration, charged with the following offences:

Section 90: In that he, at 0900 hours, 24 May 21, without authority, was absent from duty at NOTC Venture Galley and remained absent until 0958, 24 May 21. Summary Trial, guilty, five days confinement to barracks.

S1 Thoo, from HMCS Winnipeg, charged with the following offence:

Section 90: In that he, at 0710 hours, 17 Aug 21, without authority was absent from his Rapid Antigen Detection Testing (RADT) site at Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt at Dockyard building 51 and remained absent

Explanation of Charges

SECTION 86 Fought with a person subject to the Code of Service Discipline **SECTION 90** Absent Without Leave **SECTION 97** Drunkenness **SECTION 129** Conduct to the Prejudice of Good Order and Discipline

SUMMARY TRIAL: Normally held at the Unit level by a Presiding Officer who is delegated by the Commanding Officer or the Commanding officer them self.

COURT MARTIAL: All Court Martials are presided over by a military judge. There are two court martials: a General Court Martial (GCM) and a Standing Court Martial (SCM). A GCM will have a panel (jury) and the SCM will be decided by judge alone.

until 0820 hours, 17 Aug 21. Summary Trial, guilty, five days confined to ship.

S1 Nava, from PCTU, charged with the following offence:

Section 90: In that he, at 0800 hours, 28 May 21, without authority was absent from duty at the Patrol Craft Training Unit, CFB Esquimalt, and remained absent until approximately 1145 hours, 28 May 21. Summary Trial, guilty, \$75 fine.

S1 Mason, from HMCS Calgary, charged with the following offence:

Section 90: In that she at 1200 on 29 June 21, onboard HMCS Calgary, at sea without authority, was absent from her place of duty as Cafeteria Hand and remained absent until 1800 on 29 June 21.

Summary Trial, guilty, three days confined to ship.

S1 Tremblay from HMCS Calgary, was charged with the following offences:

Section 97: In that he, on or about 19 June 21, at or near the Brit Club in Diego Garcia, British Indian Ocean Territory, was drunk. Summary Trial, guilty, fined \$1,200 and five days confined to ship.

Section 86: In that he, on or about 19 June 21, at Diego Garcia, British Indian Ocean Territory, fought with CPO2 Steunenberg. Summary Trial, guilty, fined \$1,200 and five days confined to ship (the \$1,200 fine covers both charges).

S2 Turcotte, from HMCS Calgary, was charged with the following offence:

Section 90: In that he, at 0830 on 26 June 21, on board HMCS Calgary, at sea, without authority, was absent from his place of duty and remained absent until 0834 on 26 June 21.

Summary Trial, guilty fined \$100 and confined to ship for one day.

S1 Vanegas, from HMCS Calgary, was charged with the following offence:

Section 129: In that she, on or about 17 June 21, on board HMCS Calgary, alongside Diego Garcia, British Indian Ocean Territory, was seen in less than minimum attire in an area of the ship outside of the mess deck and heads. Summary Trial, guilty five days confined to ship.





September 13, 2021

RAPID COVID-19 TESTING

Available at CFB Esquimalt



Rapid Antigen Detection Testing (RADT) is now available to military members and DND employees by scheduling a test through their unit's general safety officer.

The goal of this screening tool is to add an extra layer of protection to the established Public Health Measures to prevent the spread of COVID-19 in the workplace. Participation by both vaccinated and unvaccinated people is critical. While vaccines have a high efficacy rate, vaccinated people can still carry the virus, often symptom free. Unknowingly, these individuals can transmit the virus to others.

Approximately 12,800 COVID-19 Rapid Antigen Detection Testing (RADT) kits were delivered to the base. The test is a selfadministered nasal swab under the guidance of a trained coach, and can

yield results in about 15 minutes. Tests are voluntary, confidential, and available through a unit's general safety officer, who will book the test at a satellite test site. 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.

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.

The Self-Administered Test kits are manufactured by U.S.-based pharmaceutical manufacturer Abbott. They come with basic, easy to follow pictorial instruction and Formation Safety and Environment 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.

For more information contact your general safety officer, or RADT Program lead contacts: catherine.leith@forces.gc.ca or 236-464-1167, or david.neal@forces.gc.ca or 250-634-2305.



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FLEET MAINTENANCE FACILITY CAPE BRETON Donates ceremonial Kisbee ring TO KELOWNA SEA CADETS

Ashley Evans Fleet Maintenance Facility Cape Breton

aval tradition is ongoing at Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps (RCSCC) Grenville in Kelowna with the help of specialists from Fleet Maintenance Facility Cape Breton. Over the summer, Ryan Yeomans, Work Center 123 Paint and Graphics artist, built a new Kisbee ring to replace their deteriorated 20-year-old one.

Kisbee rings were once used as life-saving buoys. Today, they are primarily ceremonial, part of naval tradition, usually the first thing a person sees when crossing the brow to the ship.

For the cadet unit, it is a connection to the Royal Canadian Navy.

"Having the same Kisbee ring that is on ships of the Royal Canadian Navy helps sea cadets in Kelowna have a great connection to the navy and be able to learn and be proud of naval customs and traditions even though we are in the interior of BC," says Lt(N) Andrew Kerr, Commanding Officer of RCSCC Grenville.

A ceremonial Kisbee Ring starts as a 30-inch orange plastic ring that is sanded, primed, painted, re-roped, and decorated with the ship or unit's name in gold leaf. These rings are displayed on a wooden stand on the ship's deck or in a unit's building.

It took Yeomans about 40 hours to complete the cadet unit's ring. Once complete, the ring was passed to the Rigging Loft's Terry Schafer to complete the rope work, and Carly Smethurst from the Sail Loft to craft a protective bag.

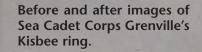
The cost was waived by FMFCB as the project was deemed a community outreach initiative, and a training opportunity.

"This donation used an important skill set that we need to maintain in our organization," says Steven Ringma, A/Group Manager 2. "I wanted to work with the operations department to find a solution as this was an opportunity to showcase the craftsmanship and abilities of the paint and graphics work centre, while supporting the Kelowna Sea Cadets with a donation of our time."

Paint and Graphics A/Work Centre Supervisor Kelsey Khol says rings like the one built for the cadet unit is a small reminder of the skill and expertise of the FMFCB workforce.

"These are beautiful pieces that represent the attention to detail and level of effort the civilian work force puts into the work we do for the navy, and the CAF. Of course, not all projects look as fantastic as these Kisbee rings, but the amount of pride we take is hopefully apparent to the end user, and something they can also be proud of when displaying these pieces of art," he says. "Whether that be on the flight deck on board our CPFs or in Kelowna inside the Sea Cadets unit, it's a small visual reminder of how we all play a part in the larger picture of National Defence."





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Please note the VSC doesn't replace the CFOne card that gives former members access to the programs and services delivered by Canadian Forces Morale and Welfare Services, including the CANEX Rewards Program and the official discount program offered through the CF Appreciation Program.

While the VSC is typically requested for transitioning CAF members by the release section during their first release interview, Veterans who don't have one can apply for it themselves. Visit the secure VSC online application portal (https://veterans-service-card.canada. ca/en/) to get started, or download a hard copy of the form to complete and mail in.

The VSC team is also available to help if you have any questions about the application criteria or process.



Derelict bike cleanup begins

Peter Mallett Staff Writer

Derelict, unusable bicycles abandoned around CFB Esquimalt are being collected and disposed of to ensure a clean and safe working environment within the Formation.

By order of the Base Commander, members from the Base Chief's office, armed with lock cutters, will start the removal Sept. 15.

"If the derelict bikes are not removed by their owner before Sept. 15, we will remove and dispose of them, or give them to charity," says PO2 Janine Pope, a representative from the Base Commander's office.

The collected bikes will be stored on base for a short holding period to give people a chance to collect them once they find them gone. People should contact the Deputy Base Chief to retrieve their bike.

The Base Chief's staff have gone around to every bike rack and tagged bikes in poor condition.

Some of the targeted bikes are in racks at Nelles Block and Fleet Maintenance Facility Cape Breton in dockyard.

"If the bikes are no longer in usable condition, it's likely the owner was not able to move them to get them to a [repair] shop, or possibly moved to a different base and forgot them," says PO2 Pope.





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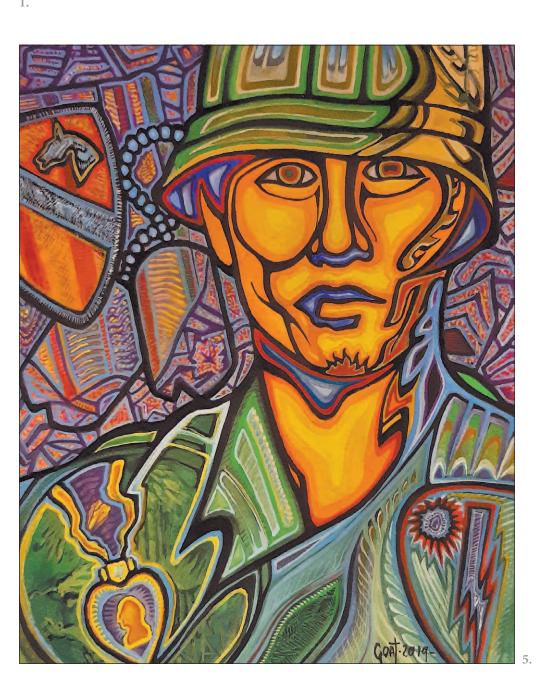
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Peter Mallett Staff Writer

Local submariner MS Allan Gauthier is charting a course to mental fitness through his art.

When he is not on the job as a Weapons Engineering Technician with HMCS Victoria, he is in his studio with pencil or brush in hand.

Art, he says, has helped him stay resilient through the COVID-19 pandemic and to maintain a healthy work-life balance.

"Even before the pandemic began, everything on the news seemed to be negative and there were so may people saying hateful things. The one thing I can control in my life is my art work and the pandemic gave me an opportunity to refocus on myself and take time to do what I enjoy doing.'

The 45-year-old has no formal art training past high school art class in his hometown of Sudbury, ON. "My parents like to tell people I was painting before I learned to sign my name," he says. "As a child I was able to draw complicated objects and shapes

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with ease."

His paintings have landed at art shows, museums, and galleries, and he has even done commissioned work.

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the torpedo tubes in HMCS Chicoutimi with Indigenous-inspired artwork depicting bears. He received favourable comments from submarine mates and praise from foreign dignitaries who visit the submarine.

"It was meant to add something to our vessel that is unique, inspirational, and something you will always remember." he says. "You won't find this artwork on any submarine in the world and I enjoyed painting and coming up with the design."

Another of his recent projects was the creation of a morale patch to commemorate the 20th anniversary of Victoriaclass submarines.

1000 yard stare, a painting that brings him much pride, is a depiction of the Vietnam War. It took him nearly a decade to complete.

"The title describes combatants who have become emotionally detached from the horrors around them on the battle field. PTSD [Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder] is the

His art also reflects his strong spiritual beliefs and dedica-

A water colour painting entitled Buddha's Compassion and another entitled Blue and Red Taoist were created for some balance and positivity in the midst of COVID-19 isolation

"The Taoist painting is a labour of love and depicts a red and blue flower. The design is to express the Toa and I-ching in an intricate and new way."

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MS Gauthier served 14 years with the Canadian Armed Forces, but not always as a submariner.

He joined the military in 2005 where he served two years in the Canadian Army as a Combat Engineer. The start to his military career was cut short two years later after he suffered a severe ankle injury and was medically released.

After finding work as a heavy equipment mechanic apprentice, his industry was harshly impacted by the 2008 economic downturn and he returned to the military. This time he joined the Royal Canadian Navy as a Naval Electronics

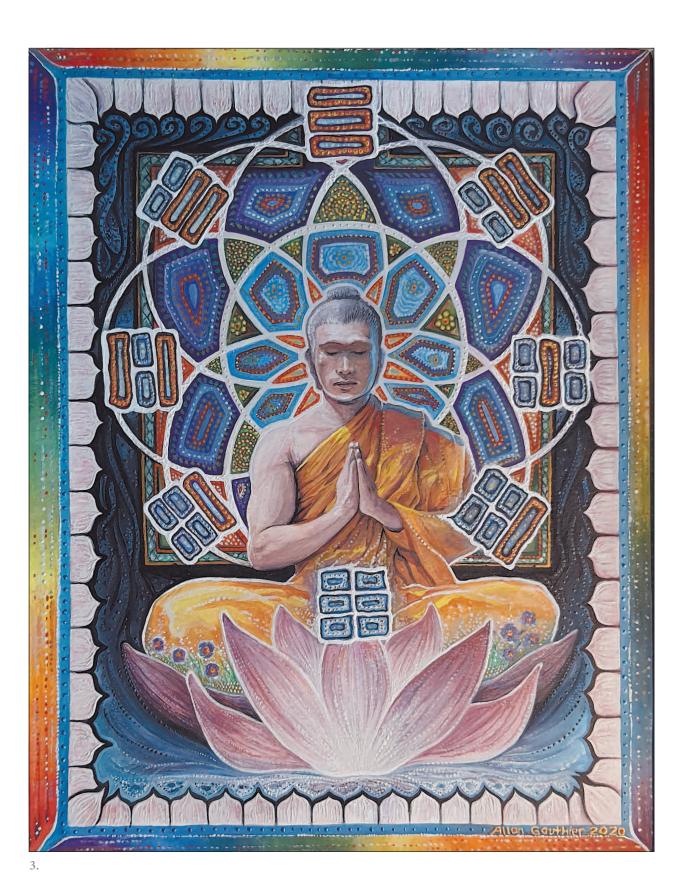
Technician, which later became a Weapons Engineering Technician.

He has served on board HMCS Ottawa, HMCS HMCS Protecteur, Algonquin, and HMCS Chicoutimi along with Orca-Class Patrol Vessels "What the military has



provided me most is a good and stable career path. I feel very fortunate to have a job when many others don't and yes representing my country, making myself and my country proud, is a great legacy to have."

MS Gauthier said he hopes those who look at his art work realize it is a reflection of this beliefs.



Clockwise from top left:

- 1. MS Allan Gauthier paints Blue and Red Taoist.
- 2. The nearly completed version of his painting is in the centre of the page.
- 3. Buddha's Compassion he created for some balance and positivity in the midst of COVID-19 isolation at home.
- 4. The commemorate patch he designed for the 20th anniversary of Victoria-class submarines.
- 5. 1000 Yard Stare is a depiction of the Vietnam War.



A LEGACY OF SERVICE: DUFFY FAMILY FOUR GENERATIONS



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Derek Duffy received a Sailor of the Quarter award from Canadian Fleet Atlantic earlier this year, his father, a retired Royal Canadian Navy (RCN) sailor, was at the ceremony with him.

While the 27-yearold sailor followed in his father's footsteps, he also took the same path as his grandfather and greatgrandfather, making him the fourth generation of Duffys to sign up for military service.

"I'm proud to know I'm carrying on the tradition. It's my family heritage. It means a lot to get the award and to be part of this legacy of service," says S1 Duffy.

The first generation

His great-grandfather, Peter Ernest Duffy, was part of the Irish settlement on Prince Edward Island following the Irish Potato Famine. Born in 1896, he was a young man when he and his brother went off to fight in the First World War, where he was

a Lance Corporal with the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

His brother, Wilfred James Duffy, died in 1916 and is buried at the Vimy Memorial in France.

Returning to PEI after the war, great-grandfather Duffy took up the boilermaker trade until the Second World War called him back to military service, this time with the Royal Canadian Navy. From 1940 to 1943, he served as chief stoker on several Flower-class corvettes, eventually working his way up to chief engineer.

Fortunate to survive the war once again, the senior Duffy went back to family life, moving with his wife, Margaret, and family to Halifax, where he worked at HMC Dockyard as a pipefitter.

"He survived two wars. The luck of the Irish, maybe," says Brian Duffy, S1 Duffy's father. "My grandfather went through a lot, but never talked about it. He never talked about the war at all." Peter Duffy died in 1975

at Camp Hill Hospital in Halifax.

The second generation

Theodore Duffy was born in 1937 and grew up in Halifax's north end. One of 12 children, he followed his father's footsteps and joined the RCN as a fire control technician in 1955. He served until his retirement in 1985.

After retirement, Ted Duffy continued to wear a uniform as he went on to work for more than 20 years with the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires.

Well-known to many at Stadacona and HMC Dockyard, when he died in 2015 the memorial service at the Royal Canadian Legion on Main Street in Dartmouth was standing room only.

"The overflow had to go upstairs and listen on a speaker there were so many people. He left a legacy for sure," says Brian Duffy.

The third generation

Growing up in Shannon Park military housing in the 1960s and 70s, it just seemed natural for Brian Duffy to join the military after finishing high school in 1980. Three of his siblings also joined up, two

with the navy and one with the air force. Working as a Naval

Electronic Technician, Brian Duffy left the navy to go work on the Canadian Patrol Frigate Program, which was building the Halifax-class frigates in Saint John, New Brunswick, in the early 1990s.

He may have left the military, he says, but he was still working on navy projects, "just not in uniform."

Duffy eventually moved to the Department of National Defence, where he worked as an Electronic Technologist on the Halifax-class frigate modernization project and, after that, with the new Arctic Offshore Patrol Ships.

He retired from DND in 2020, just two years after his son joined the navy.

The fourth generation

Not wanting to go the military route straight out of high school, S1 Duffy went to Nova Scotia Community College to study Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC). He worked in the trade for four years but during a long lay off period decided to sign up with the RCN as a Marine Technician.

Posted to *HMCS St. John's* just before the ship conducted a hull swap with *HMCS Ville de Quebec*, S1 Duffy earned the Sailor of the Quarter award for his technical expertise in helping fix a mechanical problem on board *Ville de Quebec* while sailing on Exercise Joint Warrior.

The problem was in the chilled water-cooling system, an area S1 Duffy was very familiar with from his former HVAC work.

"My previous knowledge of refrigeration helped to get them back up and running; it felt good to know I could help, and it benefited everyone," he says.

Even before he heard about his son's award, Brian Duffy had a framed photo montage made of the four generations of Duffys, all in uniform, to give to Derek for Christmas last year.

"We are so proud of him. He's keeping the family tradition alive," says the senior Duffy. "I just wish my Dad could have seen him getting his award. He would have loved it."

Top: Brian Duffy with his son, S1 Derek Duffy. Bottom: Clockwise from top: S1 Derek Duffy, Theodore Duffy, Peter Duffy, and Brian Duffy.



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NFSP MARTECH GRADUATION

LCdr Dusan Brestovansky, Naval Fleet School Pacific, presented certificates of completion during the Marine Technician course ceremony on Aug. 25.

Photos by S1 Laflèche, NFS (P)



S2 Lundrigan receives a Certificate of Completion. S3 Audy receives a Certificate of Completion.





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BMQ GRADUATION Photos by S1 Kendric C.W. Grasby, Canadian Armed Forces



Master Sailor Phillip Tallack presents Sailor Third Class R.J. Roberts with the Master Corporal Jody Mitic Trophy.



Petty Officer First Class Rick Hussey presents Sailor Third Class N.R. Straub with the Most Improved Award.



Master Sailor Amver Cinco presents Sailor Third Class T.D. McShane with the Lieutenant-Colonel Arsenault Trophy.



Chief Petty Officer First Class Pascal Harel, Coxswain Naval Fleet School Pacific, presents Sailor Third Class C.P. Cain with the Royal Canadian Legion Trophy.



Master Sailor Amver Cinco presents Sailor Third Class S. Badibanga with the Lieutenant-Colonel Arsenault Trophy.



Commander Scott Crawshaw, Naval Personnel Training Group, presents Sailor Third Class T.S. Wilson with the Commandant's Trophy.





NAV COMM RQ-S3 0006 GRADUATION

Lieutenant (Navy) Tristan Robertson, Operations Division Commander, Naval Fleet School Pacific, presented certificates and awards upon completion of the Naval Communicator RQ-S3 Course Session 0006 at the Naval Fleet School Pacific Communications Training Center Aug. 23.

> Photos by S1 Kendric C.W. Grasby, Canadian Armed Forces



Sailor Third Class Katie Dalla Pozza receives her certificate of achievement.



Sailor Third Class Sabrina Diertens receives her certificate of achievement.



Sailor Third Class Jordyn Redvers receives her certificate of achievement.



Sailor Third Class Julian Walsh receives his certificate of achievement.



Sailor Third Class Julia Danser receives her certificate of achievement.



Sailor Third Class Ismael Durocher-Bergeron receives his certificate of achievement.



Sailor Third Class Alex Reed receives his certificate of achievement.



Sailor Third Class Jerad Zitman receives his certificate of achievement.



Sailor Third Class Jacob Blais receives his certificate of achievement.



Sailor Third Class Daniel Desroches receives his certificate of achievement.



Sailor Third Class Ryan Novak receives his certificate of achievement.



Sailor Third Class Zarifeh Syeda receives her certificate of achievement.



Sailor Third Class Alex Reed receives the Top Student Award.



NCIOP RQ-S3 COURSE 0019 GRADUATION

Lieutenant (Navy) Tristan Robertson, Naval Fleet School (Pacific) Operations Division Commander presented certificates during the Naval Combat Information Operator (NCIOP) RQS3 Session 0019 graduation ceremony Aug. 27.

Photos by Sailor First Class Mike Goluboff, MARPAC Imaging Services



Sailor First Class Tyler Bennett receives the Sailor Third Class Nathaniel Bourke receives Canadian Forces Certificate of Military the Canadian Forces Certificate of Military Achievement.



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Sailor Third Class Nicholas Barnswell receives the Canadian Forces Certificate of Military Achievement.



Sailor Third Class Kevin Fernandez receives the Canadian Forces Certificate of Military Achievement.



Sailor Third Class Gabriel Friesen receives the Canadian Forces Certificate of Military Achievement.



Sailor Third Class Joshua Chambers receives the Canadian Forces Certificate of Military Achievement.



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Sailor Third Class Nathaniel Bourke receives the Top Student award.



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