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TRIDENT

THE NEWSPAPER OF MARITIME FORCES ATLANTIC SINCE 1966 - LE JOURNAL DES FORCES MARITIMES DE L'ATLANTIQUE DEPUIS 1966

HMCS *St. John's* participates in Exercise DYNAMIC MANTA 2017

By DND

On the morning of March 13, 2017, HMCS *St. John's*, currently deployed on Operation REASSURANCE, found itself departing Catania, Italy in good—and varied—company. Frigates, destroyers, auxiliary ships, and diesel-electric and nuclear submarines from France, the United States, Italy, Greece, Spain, Turkey, and the United Kingdom set sail with a singular purpose: NATO Exercise DYNAMIC MANTA.

This exercise is the largest annual Anti-Submarine Warfare exercise held in the Mediterranean Sea. Much to the benefit of *St. John's*, this was one of the largest DYNAMIC MANTA ever held.

During this exercise, NATO allies trained how to work together in Anti-Submarine Warfare. Anti-Surface Warfare was also incorporated between Combined Anti-Submarine Exercises during the two weeks the task force remained at sea. To avoid returning to port prematurely, the ships engaged in multiple replenishments at sea, topping up on fuel for themselves and for their shipborne helicopters, which flew long

into the night to aid in hunting submarines.

Searching for the American, Virginia-class submarine *New Mexico* was familiar to members of *St. John's*' Acoustics division and the *Sea King* crew. They gained experience with that class of boat in the fall of 2016 while the ship supported Submarine Commander Course 50 in the AUTECH range off the Bahamas.

The team gained new experience by interacting with several other submarines: Turkish *Inönü*; Spanish *Mistral*; Italian *Pietro Venuti*; and Greek *Papanikolis*. Working with the *Papanikolis* was an exceptional opportunity for all. It has air-independent propulsion, which allows it to stay submerged for periods far longer than that of a conventional diesel-electric submarine. This makes it a far more difficult target to locate and track.

The surface units were joined in their hunt of the subsurface units by a variety of aircraft: a Canadian CP-140 Aurora Long-Range Patrol Aircraft; German and Norwegian P-3Cs; a Spanish P-3M; a Turkish P-235; a French *Atlantique II*; an American P-8 *Poseidon*; and British and Italian EH101 maritime helicopters.



*Boatswain AB Kyle Hutchinson operates the .50 Calibre Heavy Machine Gun during a warning shot exercise onboard HMCS *St. John's* as it transits the Mediterranean Sea on March 21, 2017, during Operation REASSURANCE.*

LS OGLE HENRY, FIS

On March 24, with a total of 12 exercise scenarios complete, *St. John's* returned to Catania for a weekend to

rest and regroup prior to the next phase of the ship's deployment on Operation REASSURANCE.

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MAY 1 - 12, 2017



Trident moves forward

By Virginia Beaton
Trident Staff

As readers can see, Trident has returned to its original format as a tabloid newspaper.

We're happy with this change and we hope everyone else will be, too. After seven years as a broadsheet newspaper, it seemed like a good time to go back to being a tabloid.

It's only one of several changes that we're introducing. We recently concluded our production partnership with The Chronicle Herald, to which we had

outsourced our sales, layout, and delivery in April 2010.

As of this edition, Trident has a new production partner in Advocate Media Inc. Advocate will be handling our sales, layout, printing and delivery, and we look forward to building a strong collaboration with this locally-owned and operated company.

The Admiral and the Base Commander of CFB Halifax remain the publishers and owners of Trident, and all of the editorial comes from our staff or from the many military and civilian contributors around the CFB Halifax

and 12 Wing Shearwater community. We appreciate everyone who takes the time to write stories, take photos, and send us that coverage from all the ships, units, and squadrons.

There's more good news from the online world. Check our front page nameplate and you will see the Trident has a new website. Find us at www.tridentnewspaper.com. We've been on social media for a while, so look us up on Facebook and Twitter as well.

If you'd like to advertise in Trident, please contact us at 902-427-4235, or contact sales manager David McNeil

directly at 902-422-4990 ext 1811, or 902-210-0570.

In the coming months, we'll have articles about the keel laying of HMCS *Margaret Brooke*; DND Family Days 2017; the Royal Nova Scotia International Tattoo; and since it soon will be Change of Command season, as many of the Changes of Command as possible.

We always welcome your input, so if you have a story idea for us, please feel free to contact Trident at Virginia.beaton@forces.gc.ca or ryan.melanson2@forces.gc.ca.

'We are fighting evil': Making the South-West Asia Service Medal

By Steven Fouchard
Army PA

Creating the South-West Asia Service Medal, representing the Afghanistan mission and the threat of international terrorism, presented a unique challenge. It was created to honour Canada's soldiers who served in Afghanistan and is not only a salute to that service, but is also a symbolic representation of the hope for peace.

"When I arrived at DH&R in 2002, we had just started the Afghan campaign. Very little had yet been discussed as to what recognition should be available. And so very quickly I had to come up with some ideas as to what we would want," noted LCol Carl Gauthier, Director, Honours and Recognition.

"I provided a design and that went forward. The way I represented it was redrawn quite significantly, entirely really, by Cathy Bursey-Sabourin, Principal Artist of the Canadian Heraldic Authority. She makes them look a lot prettier than I imagined. In fact, she didn't even see my drawings; she saw my written description. And from there she drew what we know as the South-West Asia Service Medal (SWASM)."

"The Canadian system inherited a lot of traditions from the British. The tradition has been to put the sovereign on the front. On the reverse is something representing the service the honour is meant to recognize. So when it came to the SWASM, it was very difficult because how do you represent international terrorism? It's a very diffuse sort of threat that can be anywhere in the world and takes many forms. The Hydra is a Greek mythological figure that is considered



LCol Carl Gauthier says he considers it a privilege to be part of the Directorate of Honours and Recognition, which oversees the creation and awarding of medals and other military honours.

a multifarious evil. It has many heads, many faces that cannot be defeated in one single effort. So you have this, I thought, perfect representation of what international terrorism is; that it takes many faces, it comes in many different places. You're not going to be able to kill it with a single blow. It requires a sustained effort."

"When Cathy drew it she depicted a more dragon-like creature. And she made each head different. And there is a sword at an angle. In heraldry when the sword is at an angle it means the creature into which the sword is thrust is dying; it's being defeated. We added the Latin inscription, 'Adversus malum

pugnatus,' meaning 'We are fighting evil.'"

"The colours of the ribbon were interesting because peace, represented by the colour white, was the central element; sort of the light at the end of the tunnel because you have the black, the shock of September 11, the red for the blood that has been spilled, and the edges are sand-coloured, representing the challenge of the theatre of operations. In my original design they were green. Green has been used in many of our ribbons to represent service but somebody said, 'Isn't green the colour of Islam?' We certainly did not want to frame the campaign as one religion against another."

"You draw several inches in diameter on a big sheet of paper. You have to think, 'Okay, this has to be made 36 millimetres in diameter in metal in one colour, so what is that going to look like at that size?' It still has to look like something. So these are things you have to keep in mind. And how is it technically going to be made? If you design a very intricate suspension, how are they going to make the thing? Is it going to be solid enough? When you pass the ribbon through it first, and then the thread and you put a bit of pressure on it, is it going to snap? There's tradition in it, there's symbolism of course, but there's also these basic, technical things."

"The process can be 18 months or more. The SWASM was very quick. It was pushed through, I think, in eight months. But of course it was Afghanistan; there was a lot of pressure from all levels of government to get this moving. As of June 1 2015, 12,736 SWASMs had been issued"

"Like our veterans from Korea and the First and Second World Wars, they have gone through horrible things. You know, they're really warriors. You see them in those fancy chairs at Rideau Hall when the Governor General presents the higher decorations for valour and merit. Their names are called and they are stressed out. They've been through hell and yet they are absolutely horrified because this is not their element."

"There's one story that sums it all up: The Queen Mother did an investiture on behalf of the Queen at Buckingham Palace; presenting some very high bravery honour. She said to the recipient, 'It must have been really scary,' and his answer was, 'Not half as scary as this, ma'am.'"

SGT D. G. JANES, ARMY PA

HMCS *Halifax* bos'n named Sailor of the Quarter

By Ryan Melanson
Trident Staff

The first MARLANT Sailor of the Quarter title of 2017 was recently awarded to LS Andrew Nelson, a bos'n currently posted to HMCS *Halifax*, for his hard work ethic, positive attitude, and dedication to his role as a junior leader of the ship's Deck Department.

LS Nelson has eight years of service in the RCN, and is originally from Upper Stewiacke, NS. He said he was honoured to be chosen, even though it involved the "nerve-wracking" experience of being the centre of attention when Cmdre Craig Baines and CPO1 Daniel Mercier visited *Halifax*'s shore office on April 12 to make the official presentation. Along with the title of Sailor of the Quarter and the framed certificate, he also received a \$50 gift certificate to Falls Lake Cottages and Campground.

"I was actually quite surprised to find out I was chosen, but it's pretty cool, it's nice to get that recognition," he said.

The award is presented for outstanding dedication and contributions to Canadian Fleet Atlantic through the end of 2016 and early 2017, and LS Nelson said his highlights from that period of time include an experience sailing with the Spanish tanker ship ESPS Patino off the Eastern Seaboard last fall, participating in exercises Spartan Warrior and Cutlass Fury.

"I was on the Patino through Septem-



LS Andrew Nelson was named the first MARLANT Sailor of the Quarter for 2017 on April 12 by Cmdre Craig Baines, Commander CANFLTANT, and Fleet Chief Petty Officer CPO1 Daniel Mercier. The presentation was made inside HMCS *Halifax*'s shore office.

MS RONNIE KINNIE/FIS HALIFAX

ber to the beginning of October last year, and that was an awesome experience," he said, with his role involving replenishments at sea with RCN ships and working in the cage with Spanish counterparts.

He's also found satisfaction in recent months through mentoring the more junior *Halifax* sailors in his depart-

ment during their WOD and NEPT training, with his leadership skills consistently earning the praise of his superiors. He's also been commended for his actions outside of the base, volunteering his time for community work and collecting donations for charity.

And in a unique addition to those

accomplishments, LS Nelson has also become sought after across the fleet for his sewing skills, which have been put to use making uniform modifications to meet standards for the new Naval Combat Dress. It's a task he's been happy to help with.

"I've been pretty steady with the sewing; it's something I'm still doing almost every day," he said.

Prior to being posted to *Halifax* roughly two years ago, LS Nelson spent nearly five years as a member of the crew of HMCS *Athabaskan*, and his earlier naval career also included a short stint sailing in *St. John's* and an overseas deployment in *Toronto*. He was able to briefly return to *Athabaskan* recently for the destroyer's decommissioning sail; as the ship's final quartermaster, he said getting that chance to say goodbye was significant.

In the narrative written to nominate LS Nelson for the award, Lt(N) Taryn McGillis described him as someone who shows great pride in his work, completes all tasks to a high standard, and often goes above and beyond what is expected of him.

"LS Nelson's exceptional professionalism, maturity, knowledge and work ethic make him an outstanding role model and a significant contributor to the success of HMCS *Halifax*. He continuously exemplifies the core values of the RCN at work and at home and is regarded by all as an outstanding member of the ship, the Fleet and the community," she wrote.

A submariner proposes marriage

By Will Chaster
MARPAC PA

Proposals can occur in many different ways and places.

From mountaintops to scuba dives, and anything in between; the ways in which one can pop the question are endless.

Last week that uniqueness unfolded in the Esquimalt dockyard.

As Stacey Brine stood at Duntze Head to watch HMCS *Chicoutimi* sail by, bringing home her boyfriend LCdr Nicholas Marasco after a deployment at sea, she saw an unusual sight. A line of submariners stood on the submarine's surfaced hull holding up signs that spelled "Will you marry me?"

Waiting in the wings to hear the response was Lt(N) John Pischedda. When she said "yes", he hollered to those waiting by the flag post to raise the signal flags spelling out the affirmative response.

"I knew something was up," said Sta-



Stacey Brine reacts as Nicholas Marasco proposes on C Jetty in Esquimalt on April 6, 2017.

SUBMITTED

cey "He's got a really bad poker face."

When *Chicoutimi* came alongside C jetty, an eager, grinning LCdr Marasco climbed the gangway and dropped to one knee. In his hands, the traditional

ring box with diamond ring. As the couple embraced, the crowd of submariners and onlookers cheered.

The two have known each other since age nine and have always kept in touch.

"Things just went from there," says Stacey.

Now the couple are reviewing the calendar to pick a date for their wedding day. It may include a signal flag or two.



Publication Schedule for 2017

January 9 – MFRC
 January 23
 February 6 – MFRC
 February 20
 March 6 – MFRC
 March 20 – Posting Season Special Feature
 April 3 – MFRC
 April 17
 May 1 – MFRC, and Battle of the Atlantic Special Feature
 May 15
 May 29 – MFRC
 June 12 – DND Family Days Special Feature
 June 26
 July 10 – MFRC
 July 24
 August 7 – MFRC
 August 21 – Back to School
 September 5 – MFRC
 September 18 – Home Improvement Special Feature
 October 2 – MFRC
 October 16
 October 30 – MFRC – Remembrance Day Special Feature
 November 13 – Holiday Shopping Special Feature
 November 27
 December 11 – MFRC – Year End Review

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Community Calendar

Reunion and event notices must be submitted by mail, fax or internet.
 editor@tridentnews.ca include the sender's name and phone number.

A notice will not be published if the event is to happen more than one year from publication date. Submissions may be edited.

Community Calendar

Halifax Fuse Dance Festival

Time: 2 p.m.

Date: Sunday, May 7

Location: Halifax Central Library

In partnership with the Halifax Fuse Festival, this free event celebrates Halifax's cultural diversity through dance. Learn some cool moves, try out African dance, flamenco, salsa, and more. Learn Halifax Fuse Festival's Flash Mob choreography to be performed at the Halifax Common on July 1. Everyone is welcome.

Reel Justice Film Festival

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Date: Monday, May 8

Location: Halifax Central Library

Reel Justice: Celebrating Working People and the Arts returns for a third year to present a selection of short films examining issues of social justice that affect our community. This year's selection includes works by local filmmakers who celebrate home, roots and belonging in a way that challenges common narratives about Nova Scotia. Presented in partnership with the Mayworks Halifax Festival.

The Fjords, Icebergs and Outports of Newfoundland

Time: 7 p.m.

Date: Tuesday, May 9

Location: Maritime Museum of the Atlantic

Newfoundland has a vast and diverse coastline, much of it inaccessible to the casual traveler. However, the sea kayak is an ideal means to reach many of its hidden gems – and a biological, geological, and human history that rivals anywhere else on the continent. Join Dr. Scott Cunningham of Coastal Adventures, the author of Sea Kayaking in Nova Scotia, as he describes the special coastal areas he discovered over years

of exploring our neighboring Atlantic province on foot and in kayak.

75th Anniversary Reunion of RC-SCC Fraser

Date: May 12-14, 2017

Location: New Westminster and Delta, BC

The Navy League of Canada, New Westminster Branch and the Fraser Alumni Association would like to contact former cadet and officer members of RCSCC Fraser and our Navy League Cadet Corps J. F. Williams. RCSCC Fraser celebrates its 75th Anniversary on the weekend of May 12 - 14, 2017 and invites all former cadets and officers of the corps to attend reunion festivities. The weekend includes a meet and greet, an open house, a banquet and a reception. For more information, please check our Facebook page at RCSCC Fraser 75th Anniversary, or contact Sharon Narrow at fandsnarrow@hotmail.com or by telephone at 604-535-2199.

George Wright: Building Halifax and Shaping the World

Time: 7 p.m.

Date: Tuesday, May 23

Location: Maritime Museum of the Atlantic

George Wright made a fortune from a worldwide business directory, was a socially conscious pioneer in our community and invested much his fortune in Halifax, commissioning some of our most treasured buildings, all designed by the Dumaresq family. Syd Dumaresq is a fourth-generation architect and passionate sailor who supports his habit by practicing Architecture in Halifax and Chester. He has long been interested in the architectural history of Halifax and the stories of the people responsible for making the City what

it is today. Join Syd as he walks us through the fascinating life of George Wright.

Canada Day 2017 celebrations

Date: Saturday, July 1

Location: Halifax Common

Canada Day this year marks the 150th anniversary of confederation, and communities across the country are planning bigger-than-ever birthday bashes to mark the occasion. In Halifax, the annual Canada Day concert, already one of the biggest of the year, will be moved from Alderney Landing to the Halifax Common, with performers set to be unveiled soon, and a massive fireworks show to be launched from Citadel Hill. For more details as they're announced, visit HRMCANADADAY.ca.

Celebration 150: Black Loyalist Voices

Date: July 15 - 16

Location: Black Loyalist Heritage Centre, Birchtown

The Black Loyalist Heritage Society will be hosting a two day festival July 15-16 to celebrate culture, diversity and the significant contributions of African Nova Scotians as part of the Canada 150 celebrations. The open concept celebration will feature Nova Scotian vendors selling ethnic foods, clothing, arts and crafts. There will be exhibits, readings, theatre and interactive sessions featuring African Nova Scotian artists Reeny Smith, Khalilah Brooks, Shauntay Grant, David Woods, Juanita Peters and Jacob Sampson. There will be musical presentations highlighting past and present winning artists from the African Nova Scotia Music Association. Sunday will be family day featuring an ecumenical service lead by the AUBA moderator, gospel presentations, drumming, dancing and family fun.

Second Career Assistance Network Seminar in May

By CFB Halifax

A Second Career Assistance Network (SCAN) seminar will be held from May 16 to 18, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Halifax Forum – Bingo Hall

Members are encouraged to attend a SCAN seminar within five years of anticipated retirement, and again within the year before release. Some of the topics being presented include release benefits and entitlements, administra-

tive procedures, financial planning, and medical pensions.

The general portion of the SCAN will be held May 16 and 17 and is open to all members and their spouses. The last day (May 18) will focus on all medical release information, specifically for Ill and Injured members and their spouses.

Online registration is required, via the CFB Halifax Base Personnel Selection Office (psohalifax@forces.gc.ca). Please include your name, service

number, unit, e-mail address, telephone number, and which dates you would like to attend. There is free parking on site, and members are encouraged to bring their own coffee/tea as no hospitality service will be provided. Ensure you and your spouse bring your ID card (driver's license). Also, please note that access into the building will not be available until approximately 7:45 a.m.

If you have any questions, please send an email to psohalifax@forces.gc.ca.

MARTECH trade marks new chapter for RCN sailors

By Ryan Melanson
Trident Staff

As the RCN prepares for the delivery of the first Arctic Offshore Patrol Vessel in 2018, marking the beginning of a new era of modern Canadian ships, changes will also be needed to modernize training, occupations and the way naval business is conducted.

One of the first changes will be the standing up of the Marine Technician trade (MARTECH), which will combine elements of the Marine Engineer, Hull Technician and Electrical Technician trades under one new career path, with different specializations as sailors move up the ranks. The process has been underway behind the scenes for some time, but sailors are now starting to see changes and complete training that relates to the new trade.

PO2 Eric Caron, a hull tech aboard HMCS *Fredericton*, was the very first to begin the process. He recently earned his Machinery Watchkeeping Certificate, which allows him to perform engineering roundsman duties, and he'll soon begin working on his Certification II package. Roundsman is a job for junior engineers, combing through the engine spaces to make sure machines are running properly, and the training PO2 Caron is undergoing is normally for sailors below his rank. It's part of the effort to have the new MARTECH sailors all share a common engineering base, regardless of their specialty.

"If you don't know the basics and you try to start at the top of the ladder, you're going to be missing a big chunk of what you need, so I see it that way," PO2 Caron said.

Other hull techs in *Fredericton* have begun similar training to meet the new trade requirements, as will many more sailors across the RCN in the near future. The trade will soon officially be stood up, and the first training for new sailors under the MARTECH banner will also begin in May.

The major change is the result of an occupational analysis that began in



PO2 Eric Caron receives his Machinery Watchkeeping Certificate from Cdr Yves Tremblay, his Commanding Officer on board HMCS *Fredericton*.
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2014, looking at the three legacy engineering trades as well as the Naval Reserve Marine Engineer Systems Operator trade.

"The OA team looked at all the jobs in each trade for commonalities in training and commonalities in tasks, looking for ways to build a new structure, so that we can reduce training, increase people's scope and skills, and create more well-rounded technicians and equipment operators," said LCdr Mark Bartek, a Naval Technical Officer Career Manager in Ottawa, and one of the leads on the MARTECH implementation plan.

Any new trades will be geared towards the future AOPS and Canadian Surface Combatant Ships, and the advanced technology and smaller crew sizes that will come with them, meaning a broader base of skills for new sailors. One of the goals is also to reduce per-

sonnel shortages across the fleet.

"If we have a bigger pool to draw from, ideally we'll see fewer people peer-jumped from ship to ship to meet sailing schedules and operational requirements. The hope is that it results in more stability for the sailors," LCdr Bartek said.

The bigger skill set will also be more closely aligned with Transport Canada or IMO engineering and electrician standards, so skills may be more transferable if members transition to the civilian workforce.

And as the Navy moves further toward the future fleet, there's a possibility of more occupational changes and modernizations being introduced through the coming years.

Occupational analyses are currently underway into aspects of the Boatswain, Steward, and Naval Communicator trades, while another study is look-

ing at combat trades like NCI Ops, NES Ops and Sonar Ops. Recommendations from those analyses aren't expected for another 18 months to two years.

Lessons have been learned from the two years of work leading up to the implementation of the MARTECH trade, and communication will be key during the remainder of the MARTECH process and with any future occupational changes. Teams will try to be as open as possible about the process, engage with training to get people the skills they need to keep up with any changing job requirements, and have answers ready for questions about important things like promotions and pay structures.

"This has a huge impact on people and their careers, and it creates uncertainty for them, we know that. So one of the things we can do is try to lessen any impact on the sailors," LCdr Bartek said.

HMCS *St. John's* midway through Op REASSURANCE deployment

By Lt(N) Emily Anglin
HMCS *St. John's* UPAR

Halfway into their tour, the 240 sailors, soldiers, and aviators onboard HMCS *St. John's* are getting a well-deserved rest.

The ship left Halifax, Nova Scotia, on January 9, 2017. Sea Training (Atlantic) personnel were onboard, and soon began preparing the crew for the work that lay ahead.

"St. John's has accomplished a great deal," said Commanding Officer Cdr Sheldon Gillis. "We continued HMCS *Charlottetown's* great work and have fully integrated with our NATO allies and other partners, preparing us to meet our collective defence and deter-

rence obligations."

In Lisbon, Portugal, everyone enjoyed a brief but memorable visit to the historic city as the ship picked up kit prior to heading to the Black Sea. The next stop in Istanbul served as the perfect port of call from which to begin Exercise SEA SHIELD, which took place in early February.

In between exercising with NATO allies in the Black Sea, *St. John's* visited ports in Constanta, Romania, and Samsun, Turkey.

"The crew worked hard both at sea and alongside," said Cdr Gillis. "They demonstrated not only the capabilities but also the well-known hospitality of a Royal Canadian Navy warship engaged in an international deployment."

From Turkey, *St. John's* sailed back through the Bosphorus and Dardanelles to Italy. Enroute, the ship prepared for Exercise DYNAMIC MANTA.

The exercise tested the crew's ability to find, track, and prosecute submarines. *St. John's* made full use of embarked CH-124 Sea King helicopter Blackhorse to hunt a variety of allied nuclear and diesel-electric submarines.

Blackhorse has flown over 200 hours since *St. John's* departed Halifax. This includes training with the enhanced naval boarding party (ENBP).

"Working with the ENBP was a unique opportunity that a Sea King crew only gets while sailing," remarked Capt David Lee, one of the Air Detach-

ment's Tactical Officers. "This deployment has been a highly valuable experience, as much of the flying we do at sea cannot be replicated from a shore base."

St. John's also conducted a passage exercise with two ships of the Hellenic Navy and participated in naval gunfire support. The ship then went to Souda Bay, Crete, where it conducted important tests of various emitters. Finally, *St. John's* went to Toulon, France, for the rest and maintenance period.

This time gives the crew a chance to go on leave and reunite with family and friends after over three months away from home. When they return, *St. John's* will leave port, ready to face the many challenges that lie ahead.

Lancaster legends make their mark

By Sara Keddy

14 Wing Public Affairs

Viola Videto likely had a hand in the assembly of the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum's Lancaster display aircraft, located at 14 Wing Greenwood.

On April 7, she was recognized for her role as a Second World War assembly line riveter, along with seven men who served as aircrew, in the museum's Lancaster Living Legends project. They were invited by the volunteer team restoring the museum's Lancaster to sign commemorative metal plaques, which will be permanently riveted inside the aircraft.

"It is a pleasure to have you all here today," said Col Thauberger, Wing Commander 14 Wing Greenwood. "14 Wing Greenwood started its days in the crucible of war, and a number of squadrons represented here today formed then as well. Upholding your legacy is something we continue to do to this day: we have people deployed now from the wing, coordinating operations on a daily basis to combat tyranny – as you did so many years ago.

"Consider the staggering achievements of your past. We're flying a mission a day, now at 750-plus in two-and-a-half years we've been fighting Daesh in Iraq. In the Second World War, Bomber Command flew over 350,000 missions, mostly at night, about half by Lancasters. Of the 55,000 crew killed, 9,800 were Canadian."

Col Thauberger said having the Lancaster living legends sign their plaque is a unique chance to say "I was here."

"These heroes were not just statistics; they were people. There were real risks and real fears. They triumphed and pulled it off."

Col(ret'd) Brian Handley, president of the museum, commended Lancaster restoration leader Dave Saulnier and his volunteer team for their detailed work returning the aircraft to Second World War bomber configuration, as flown by 405 Squadron (now based at 14 Wing Greenwood). The aircraft is midway through the restoration process. Living Legends recipients were each given a Lancaster-engraved piece of Perspex as a memento, cut from the restoration aircraft's upper turret. Lancaster Living Legends inductees April 7 included:

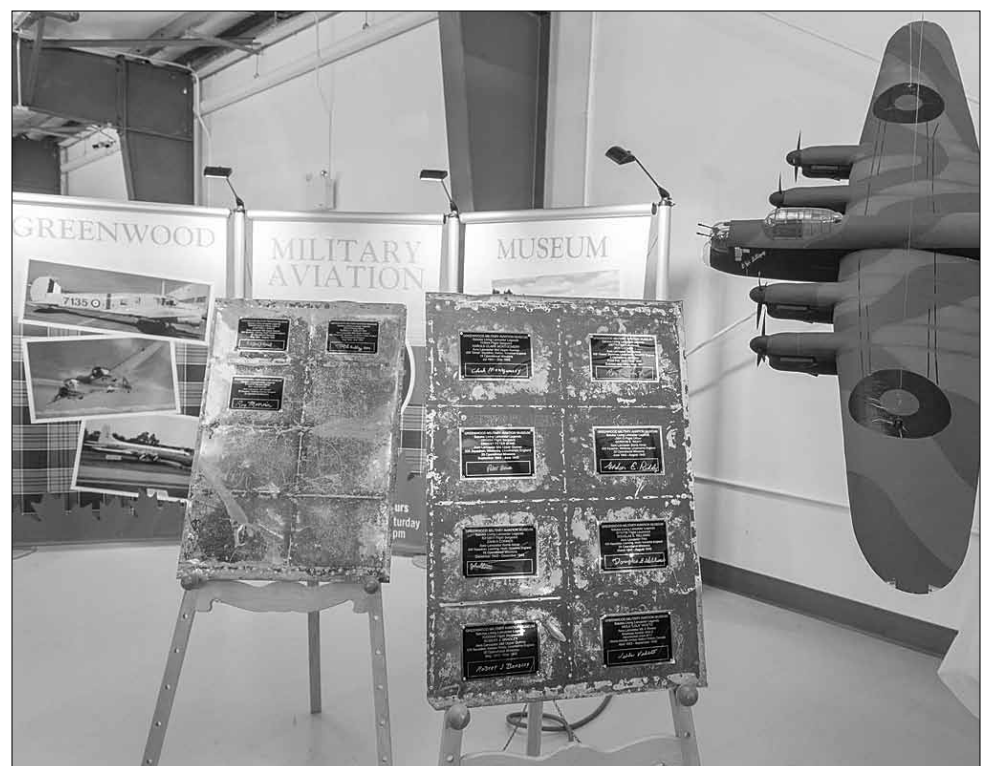
Viola "Lola" Videto, Nictaux, Nova Scotia: Avro Lancaster Mk X riveter, employee number 5544-2, Aeronautical Union #717, Victory Aircraft Limited, Malton, Ontario; between April 1943 and September 1945; Clifford J. Roach, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia: Avro Lancaster mid upper gunner, R88496 Warrant Officer Class II, 429 Squadron, Leeming, North Yorkshire, England (28 operational missions between May 1941 and August 1945); Russell F. Hubley DFC, Halifax, Nova Scotia: Avro Lancaster mid upper gunner, J87810 Flying Officer, 405 Vancouver Squad-



Aviator Brooke Robertson (left), Aviator Brett Robertson (center left), Joyce Robertson (centre), Col Pat Thauberger, 14 Wing Greenwood commander (center right); and Col (ret'd) Brian Handley, Greenwood Aviation Museum president; stand during the Lancaster Living Legends recognition ceremony in the 14 Wing Greenwood aviation museum April 7. Joyce's uncle and Brooke's great-uncle is former Flying Officer Russell F. Hubley DFC, Halifax, an Avro Lancaster mid upper gunner with 405 Vancouver Squadron. Avr Robertson didn't realize until she joined the RCAF the extent of service her great-uncle had contributed, and is proud to be an avionics technician with 405 Squadron, based at Greenwood.

LS L-P DUBÉ, 14 WING IMAGING

ron, Gransden Lodge, England (60 operational missions between August 1942 and September 1945); Roy Morrison, Truro, Nova Scotia: Avro Lancaster tail gunner, R124914 Warrant Officer, 90 Squadron, Wrattling Common, England (30 operational missions); Robert J. Bradley, Kanata, Ontario: Avro Lancaster mid upper gunner, R220868 Flight Sergeant, 576 Squadron, Elsham Wolds, Lincolnshire, England (30 operational missions between May 1943 and May 1945); Gordon E. Riddy, Midland, Ontario: Avro Lancaster bomb aimer, J36410 Flight Officer, 626 Squadron, Wickenby, Lincolnshire, England (30 operational missions between June 1942 and August 1945); John A. Corner, Lindsay, Ontario: Avro Lancaster bomb aimer, R212611 Flight Sergeant, 429 Squadron, Leeming, North Yorkshire, England (16 operational missions between December 1942 and December 1945); and Douglas E. Williams, Bowmanville, Ontario: Avro Lancaster pilot, R111736 Flight Lieutenant, 429 Squadron, Leeming, North Yorkshire, England (24 operational missions between March 1941 and August 1946).



The hand-signed metal plaques of eight Lancaster Living Legends, following a ceremony April 7 at the 14 Wing Greenwood aviation museum.

LS L-P DUBÉ, 14 WING IMAGING



Start by believing

By PO2 Matt Reiner
Stadacona Band of the
Royal Canadian Navy

On April 3, 2017, Canada's East Coast Navy Band made a commitment to anyone and everyone affected by sexual assault. They committed to believing the stories of all survivors.

Sounds simple, right? Why wouldn't you believe someone who comes to you with very personal information that could make them feel vulnerable and afraid to share? Why wouldn't you want to listen to their story and provide support? After all, they turned to you, they trust you.

Here's the problem; all too often survivors of sexual assault, at least those who seek out help, are dismissed as over reacting or misunderstanding the circumstance of their assault by the first person they talk to.

Sounds callous, right? How could you not listen to and help your colleagues? It's not that we're bad people; of course we want to help. It's that we all suffer from the stigmas and misunderstanding of what sexual assault is and how harmful it is to our workplace. The reasons behind these misunderstandings are complex, from social mores to gender identification to socio-political status.

The great thing is we don't need to be experts. Simply listening to someone



Members of the Stadacona Band of the Royal Canadian Navy, together with their Commanding Officer, Lt(N) Patrice Arsenault, pledge to believe survivors of sexual assault.

SUBMITTED

with the bravery to approach you and tell you they are a survivor of sexual assault, and believing them, is massive. It gives them the faith to engage in the help you may provide and also the courage to seek justice for the wrongs that have been committed. By believing, you give back some of the power that has

been stolen from them. By believing, you empower them.

As part of Operation HONOUR, it is our mission to continue the elimination of harmful and inappropriate sexual behaviour in the Canadian military. The Stadacona Band found this pledge, initiated by End Violence Against

Women International, and brought to us through training initiated by our unit from Halifax's Avalon Sexual Assault Centre. The Stadacona Band of the Royal Canadian Navy pledges to believe survivors so they can feel safe knowing support is there for them and that justice is real.

Helping our allies smile

By Capt Matt Zalot
Public Affairs Officer, Joint Task Force
Iraq Detachment Erbil (JTF-I Erbil)

Operation IMPACT's Mobile Dental Clinic (MDC) is a small but effective organization, dealing with Canadian and international patients suffering from a wide range of dental conditions. The two-person MDC is part of the coalition Role 2 medical facility, based near Erbil, Iraq.

The Dental Officer has a valuable role in assisting Coalition soldiers needing emergency dental attention.

"You see people here that would have to go back home and receive care," he says. "It is nice to be able to help other nations and ensure they receive good, quality dental care."

Each day, soldiers with minor dental emergencies (such as chipped teeth and fillings) and more serious maladies present themselves at his office. Broken fillings, infections, root canals, wisdom teeth extractions, severely broken crowns—he's seen them all since arriving in Iraq in October 2016. Working with a dental assistant, he tackles many challenging cases on a typical day at the

Coalition camp near Erbil.

"When you are in a one-of-one role you cannot refer the patient to anyone else," the Dental Officer said. "So it is a clear advantage to be able to perform a wide scope of treatment modalities as dictated by the patient's condition."

The MDC and the Role 2 medical facility provide a valuable service to all of the Coalition and foreign patients they serve. In addition to the dental capability, the medical facility includes the following services: resuscitation, damage control surgery, intensive care support, diagnostic imaging, a medical lab, and an intermediate care ward. Deployed soldiers of all nations can be assured that their health and welfare will be in good hands due to a high standard of Canadian care.

Operation IMPACT is the CAF's contribution to the international Coalition to degrade and ultimately defeat Daesh.

A CAF dentist examines the teeth of a US Army member during Operation IMPACT in Northern Iraq.

CANADIAN FORCES COMBAT CAMERA, DND



Sailor's Vimy model creates buzz at national war museum

By Peter Mallett
The Lookout Staff

A sailor's miniature depiction of the Vimy Ridge battle site garnered plenty of onlookers at the Canadian War Museum in Ottawa over the April 8 and 9 weekend.

CPO1 Shawn Taylor, from Naval Personnel Training Group headquarters, was on hand to discuss his three-dimensional, historically accurate model with visitors during the 100th anniversary weekend commemorating the battle.

"Our table was surrounded by a large crowd of museum patrons the entire weekend," he says.

The level of interest and interaction was so high he and his colleague Robert Dunlop were not able to battle using the 2,500 painted miniature soldiers meticulously placed on the 10 x 6 foot battlefield they had created, to replicate the 10 kilometre by 6 kilometre area where the battle took place.

"It caught us by surprise. The plan was for Robert and I and the two other volunteers at the display to conduct the battle throughout the day, but we spent all of our time answering people's questions," says CPO1 Taylor. "It also surprised me that so many of the approximately 2,000 people who attended had a personal or family connection to the war."

CPO1 Taylor, 54, describes himself as hailing from an "all-military" family with his mother, father and four brothers all serving the CAF. He also has a connection to the First World War. His grandfather William Holmes, a Lance Corporal with the 10th Battalion Canadian Infantry (today the Calgary Highlanders), was awarded a Distinguished Conduct Medal for his bravery at the Battle of Amiens.

"Hearing stories about my grandfather, who died after the war and I never had a chance to meet, triggered in me an intense desire to want to know more and more about the First World War," says CPO1 Taylor. "When I was a child I collected toy soldiers, and then I saw the Battle of the Bulge board game, read Charles Grant's book on miniature war gaming, and was hooked for life."

His collection of miniatures hovers around 70,000, and covers everything from Lord of the Rings figures to modern infantry. Only a third of that number have actually been painted and mounted by him.

Dunlop and CPO1 Taylor began working on their Vimy model over two years ago. One of the biggest tasks was creating an underlay out of foam core board that was molded using topographical maps



A model of the Vimy Ridge battle site. Built by CPO1 Shawn Taylor, attracts attention at the Canadian War Museum.

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of the battle site. On top of that, the pair created trenches and roads out of latex, and accurately depicted locations of landmarks, military vehicles and soldiers.

"It looks like the real thing," he says. "When you add the trenches in to the battlefield it gives it a new dynamic and everything appears to pop off the ground."

The biggest challenge was properly depicting the German artillery placement. He says many of the original German Vimy Ridge records were destroyed when the Allies bombed Dresden and Berlin during the Second World War. The two men poured over hundreds of unofficial documents such as letters sent home from the German troops. They even consulted Jack Sheldon an expert on Prussian and Bavarian fighters that helped them isolate the location of 62 of the 69 German batteries.

In October 2016, they sent a photo and email to museum staff pitching their display. A month later they got the response they were hoping for in the form of an invitation to appear at a Gala for the museum's First World War Gallery on April 5, and the Vimy Ridge event on April 8 and 9.

"It was pure excitement for both my-

self and Robert when we heard back," says CPO1 Taylor.

The best part of his trip to the nation's capital was being able to help others learn about the battle.

"It was a great opportunity to educate. One of the big advantages about three-

dimensional displays is it gives people context so they can actually see how the Canadian soldiers were deployed with other British, Australian and Indian soldiers on the battlefield, and the commanding position of the enemy, and the notable height and slope of Hill 145."



For the model, CPO1 Taylor and his colleague Robert Dunlop created trenches and roads out of latex and depicted locations of landmarks, military vehicles and soldiers.

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Landing your post-Air Force career

By 2Lt Dawn O'Connor

If you are close to retiring, it can be stressful wondering what it is really like on "Civie Street" after years of serving in the Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF).

Two former aviators were interviewed, an officer and a Non-Commissioned Member, to give their thoughts on how that transition went for them.

Capt (Retired) Marcell Slawter was a former Air Navigator, now called an Air Combat Systems Officer (ACSO). When he retired, he went to work for Top Aces in Montreal as the Director of Operations. There he ran flying operations for the company, which provided simulated live combat to militaries around the world.

After working for Top Aces, Marcell moved to Ottawa and began work at VIP Air Transportation, which works within 412 Transport Squadron. Here he worked as a dispatcher for flights of high-ranking government officials, foreign dignitaries and medical evacuations. Marcell is now currently retired.

Cpl Jeff Matthews was a former infanteer, airborne soldier and Aviation Technician. After nearly 30 years of service, he left the military and has worked at IMP Group, a third-line maintenance facility and Jazz Aviation, a subsidiary of Air Canada Aviation. He is currently a faculty member for Nova Scotia Community College (NSCC) at its Aviation Institute.

Their stories after the military with regard to finding meaningful work, and learning a new culture were often similar and are worth sharing.

Ten top career-launching tips:

1. Start early – begin your job search months prior to leaving. Know what you want to do. Also, know what your family wants. Are you willing to move? Do you want to work part time? Is it your spouse's turn to advance his or her career?

2. Don't be intimidated – Think of the transition as a game. Play it. Marcell wants you to "Remember the leadership you've learned in the military is a huge asset for employers, as is your ability to think outside the box. Employers are confident they can give you a task and leave you to it."

3. Focus on your training – Jeff lets prospective military job-seekers in on a not-so-secret secret "The training, there is no comparison," says Jeff "You don't get the same training in civilian life, comparing the two, courses are longer and more in-depth in the military. In the civilian world, instead of a week, you might only get a half-day or something thrown on at the end of the day." It is not the same quality or quantity of training.

4. Corporate culture change - If there are courses available to help you transition from a military to civilian corporate culture, take them, they are worthwhile. It is easy to come across as a non-team player because military members are more likely to begin work on their own and "Just get it done" in-

stead of asking for input or assistance.

5. Be wary – Some companies may try to undercut you for pay because you have a pension. Do your research and find out what companies are paying for the position you are interested in.

6. Don't overreach – know what you are qualified for, or get qualified. Don't stretch so far past your abilities that you struggle finding employment. If you become disappointed in your efforts, it creates negative effects to your confidence.

7. "Don't go in like a Storm Trooper" – cautions Jeff Matthews. "Try to integrate a pace that matches that of the company's employees. Don't try to change that, until you can make a difference that is accepted by all." Assimilate by learning the environment.

8. Update your documents – make sure all of your certificates, logbooks and documents are up-to-date before you leave the military. Having it presented as a portfolio will accelerate your indoctrination to the new company. This could include training, such as conflict resolution, WHIMIS training, first-aid certification, management training, and logging your work as necessary if you are pursuing a civilian technical equivalency, for example an Aircraft Maintenance Engineering (AME) licence.

9. Lifelong learning – once you've left the military, continue your schooling. Take courses that will advance you in your trade or career. Don't expect to stay in your first job, it might be a poor fit, or you may realize you are underselling yourself. Future employers look highly

on candidates who continue to show an interest in education.

10. Integrate into the community in which you are hired – get involved in professional and volunteer opportunities in areas that are important to your employer. Is there a non-profit organization they sponsor, events? Do you have a child in hockey and so do many other employees? Connecting with the things important to the people around you will not only look favourable on a resume, but it will be easy for your coworkers and employer to see you are willing to go the extra mile and get involved.

11. Create networks in your industry – Join the legion, they have many services that can help you transition and they often have members who can provide employment leads. Join a Program Advisory Committee (PAC).

Whatever your expertise is, look to colleges and universities in your area and offer input to their curriculum designers through one of these committees. Schools welcome industry to keep their programs current, and you will have the opportunity to meet other industry leaders here. If you are working, go to the hiring manager of your company to find out if your company already offers feedback to a local college.

12. Look beyond the paycheque – Marcell suggests you ask "What is the benefit package?" There is nothing worse to retiring from five-weeks of vacation to find out you only get two. It can be worthwhile to negotiate. Sometimes time off is worth a pay cut.

Sea Service Insignia and Naval DEU

By CPO1 Michel Vigneault
MMM, CD, Command CPO

As directed at last Fall's Naval Board, discussed at the Naval Dress Committee meeting and approved secretarially by the National Dress Committee, the cloth SSI on the Naval DEU tunic is to be replaced by the metal SSI. The change is to take place in time for the Battle of Atlantic ceremony May 7, 2017.

Having done one of my tunics, you may notice a slight discoloration

around the contour of the cloth SSI once you remove it. It can be easily fixed by using a bit of steam, and once the tunic is dry-cleaned it is no longer noticeable. The metal SSI is to be positioned in the same location as the cloth one on the upper right breast of the tunic.

This does not apply to those with SSI on the CA and RCAF DEU.

The cloth SSI can be reused and placed on the NCD jacket as per previous direction.

A different view



While taking a recreational sail in the harbour, CPO2 Brad Browne captured some striking views of several former and current RCN vessels. From left to right: Athabaskan, HMCS Charlottetown, and HMCS Montreal.

CPO2 BRAD BROWNE



A visit to Freetown increases Nova Scotia - Sierra Leone connections

By LCdr Kelly Williamson
MARLANT PA

HMCS *Summerside* departed Freetown, Sierra Leone on March 26, 2017 after a busy week of community outreach, relationship building and training.

Summerside and consort HMCS *Moncton* hosted a number of events while alongside in the region as part of Neptune Trident 17-01, the Royal Canadian Navy's over-arching engagement in West Africa.

There was a significant cultural and historic aspect to the Freetown port visit due in part to the historic connections between Nova Scotia and Freetown, which was settled by freed slaves from Nova Scotia in March 1792. During their visit, *Summerside's* crew learned about the deep connections between Nova Scotia and Freetown that predate Canada's Confederation. The visit also included a memorial ceremony held at the King Tom Commonwealth Cemetery, where several Canadian military members who served during the First and Second World Wars are buried.

For *Moncton*, the highlight of the Freetown stop was an event hosted by LCdr Nicole Robichaud, Commanding Officer, in collaboration with Canada's High Commissioner to Ghana and Sierra Leone, Heather Cameron, and UN Women, the global champion for gender equality.

The March 20 event provided approximately 20 high school-aged girls from across Sierra Leone with an opportunity to visit *Moncton* and *Summerside* and to talk about non-traditional roles for women with the crews of both ships,



LCdr Paul Smith, Commanding Officer of HMCS *Summerside*, and Lt(N) Whyte, XO exchange salutes during a remembrance parade at the King Tom Commonwealth Cemetery in Freetown, Sierra Leone during Neptune Trident 17-01 on March 23, 2017.

MCPL PAT BLANCHARD, CANADIAN FORCES COMBAT CAMERA

along with three prominent female leaders: Brigadier Kestoria Kabia of the Republic of Sierra Leone Armed Forces; Assistant Inspector General of the Sierra Leone Police, Elizabeth Turay; and Sunkarie Kabba-Kamara, Mayor of Makeni.

The event was a huge success according to LCdr Robichaud. "This was a wonderful experience," she said. "Sailors from both *Moncton* and *Summerside* thoroughly enjoyed sharing experiences with these young women."

She added, "We were deeply inspired by their courage and the leadership they have demonstrated at such a young age. Today was a unique experience that will help these young women to continue to be a spark for change within their respective communities."

Another highlight for the crews of both ships was a visit to Aberdeen Municipal School. Partnering with CODE Canada and one of its local affiliates PEN-Sierra Leone, sailors read newly donated - locally produced - children's

stories with the students. Some sailors even helped build shelves to house the books in the school library.

AB Josephine Simpson, a boatswain onboard HMCS *Moncton*, participated in both events and was thrilled by the experience.

"This has really opened my eyes in respect to differences in the world," she said. "The young people we met were so amazing, so warm and so kind. This is something I've always wanted to do."

AB Simpson wants Canadians at home to know they "should be grateful...we need to open our eyes a bit and see that we really do have a great country and if you have an opportunity to go out in the world to help other countries, then go for it, do it."

Moncton slipped and proceeded to sea on March 21 with another port visit to Monrovia in Liberia, while *Summerside* remained in Freetown fostering relationships with the local community.

In addition to the UN Women and CODE Canada events, *Summerside* also lent a hand and visited children at the Fatima Interim Care Centre, an orphanage in the Cline Town district of Freetown, and visited with children at St. Edward's and St. Joseph's primary schools.

Thanks to the efforts of Minister for African Nova Scotia Affairs, Tony Ince, and community partners, church and school groups throughout the Halifax Regional Municipality, *Summerside* was able to donate clothing, books, soccer balls, skipping ropes and arts and craft supplies to a number of the venues visited by the crew.

Sophie Grégoire Trudeau to be ship's sponsor of HMCS *Harry DeWolf*

By DND

Sophie Grégoire Trudeau has agreed to become the sponsor of HMCS *Harry DeWolf*, the lead ship in the Royal Canadian Navy's (RCN) upcoming class of Arctic and Offshore Patrol Vessels. The RCN made the announcement on April 18, 2017.

The appointment of a ship's sponsor is a long and storied naval tradition. The function of a sponsor is to be part of the naming of a ship, typically breaking a bottle of champagne across the ship's bow during its naming or launching ceremony. Sponsors are often prominent women who have served their communities in a variety of capacities. Many sponsors continue their relationship with their ship for many years and remain key stakeholders and supportive members of the RCN family.

"The RCN is extremely pleased that Ms. Grégoire Trudeau has accepted our invitation to act as the sponsor of HMCS *Harry DeWolf*," says VAdm Ron

Lloyd, Commander RCN. "Ms. Grégoire Trudeau is a dynamic spokesperson and leader who has worked tirelessly for causes related to women and children, a perfect fit with the RCN's focus on the well-being of our sailors and their families. We are delighted to welcome her into the RCN family and we look forward to a long relationship."

Grégoire Trudeau is a volunteer, speaker, and long-time champion for a variety of important causes such as gender empowerment, mental health, self-esteem, and equality issues relating to women and children. She has raised the profile of many causes that focus on the health and well-being of families.

"I am honoured to serve as the sponsor of HMCS *Harry DeWolf*," says Grégoire Trudeau. "Vice-Admiral Harry DeWolf was a true Canadian hero who is remembered for his legacy of service, courage, and determination. I am confident that this ship, and all those who serve in it, will continue to build on that legacy - one that all Canadians can be

very proud of.

"I have great respect for the men and women who serve in the Royal Canadian Navy, and I'm very eager to meet the sailors and their families," she continues.

Construction of *Harry DeWolf* is now underway by Irving Shipbuilding Inc. in Halifax. The ship is expected to be launched in a naming ceremony that will involve Grégoire Trudeau in 2018.

All of the RCN's commissioned ships have sponsors and many prominent women have served, or are currently serving as sponsors, including Aline Chrétien, the sponsor of *Shawinigan*, and Mila Mulrone, the sponsor of *Halifax*, lead ship of the Halifax Class Canadian Patrol Frigates.

The *Harry DeWolf* Class Arctic and Offshore Patrol Vessels will be large, ice-capable ships, more than 100 meters long, and designed to conduct a variety of missions in Canada's coastal and continental waters, including in the Arctic. The vessels will be capable of

conducting armed sea-borne surveillance, providing government situational awareness of activities and events in these regions. They will also be able to cooperate with partners in the CAF and other government departments when and where necessary.

VAdm Harry DeWolf was a decorated naval commander in the Second World War. He took part in numerous Atlantic convoy escort duties, in the rescue and evacuation of Allied troops from Dunkirk after the fall of France in 1940, and was known as a fearless and bold tactician throughout the war. During his 14 months in command of *Haida*, VAdm DeWolf led in the sinking of many enemy ships, earning him a Distinguished Service Order for gallantry, and a Distinguished Service Cross for courage and skill in action against German destroyers. In 1956, upon promotion to the rank of Vice-Admiral, he was appointed Chief of the Naval Staff, a position he served in until his retirement in 1960.



An artist's impression of the Harry Dewolf-Class Arctic/Offshore Patrol Vessel
IRVING SHIPBUILDING

Harry DeWolf class ships honour legacy of Second World War hero

By Ryan Melanson
Trident Staff

For those who keep up to date with recent Navy news, the name of VAdm Harry DeWolf, CBE, DSO, DSC, CD, will likely bring to mind the Arctic/Offshore Patrol ship that will bear his name, HMCS *Harry DeWolf*, which is currently under construction. For those tuned in to RCN history, however, the name means much more. VAdm DeWolf was one of the most decorated naval commanders of the Second World War, known for courage in carrying out successful rescues, and as a fearless and bold tactician in battle, with more than a dozen German vessels sunk under his command.

VAdm DeWolf gave 42 years of service to the Navy, retired in 1960 as Chief of the Naval Staff, and kept ties to the institution for decades in civilian life, with his heroic actions during war gaining even more recognition as the years went on. Upon his death in 2000, his life was profiled everywhere from the pages of local papers to the New York Times, where he was

described as “Canada’s most highly decorated naval officer of World War II.”

Born in Bedford in 1903, DeWolf graduated from the RNCC in 1921 and served his early years on exchange with the Royal Navy. He was promoted to Lieutenant Commander in 1935 and served as captain of HMCS *St. Laurent* in his first wartime command in 1939, escorting convoys out of Halifax. The ship was credited with firing the first RCN rounds of the war while rescuing allied troops off the coast of France, and also with the rescue of almost 900 from the sunken passenger ship SS *Arandora Star*. It was also as Captain of *St. Laurent* when then Cdr DeWolf famously wrestled and took control of a live torpedo that was accidentally fired while its housing was being painted.

He took command of HMCS *Haida* from 1943-1944, and as naval historian Michael Whitby noted in the book *The Admirals: Canada's Senior Naval Leadership in the Twentieth Century* - “As captain of *Haida*, he became Canada’s most illustrious naval hero,



VAdm Harry DeWolf (1903-2000) was a Second World War naval hero, and the namesake for the RCN's new Harry Dewolf-Class Arctic/Offshore Patrol Vessels.

DND

sinking or forcing aground three enemy destroyers, participating in the destruction of a U-boat, and shooting up coastal convoys.” For those actions in the English Channel, he earned a Distinguished Service Order for gallantry, and a Distinguished Service Cross for courage and skill in action, and also earned the nickname “Hard Over Harry” for his quick maneuvering during battle.

Following the war he commanded the aircraft carriers HMC Ships *Warrior* and *Magnificent*, served as Flag Officer on the West Coast, as Vice Chief of the Naval Staff, and finally as Chief of the Naval Staff from 1956 to 1960 after being promoted to the rank of Vice Admiral. He continued building his legacy, becoming a key decision maker and leading the Navy through a four-year period that saw 21 new or modernized ships be commissioned, including the carrier HMCS *Bonaventure*.

Now, nearly two decades after his passing, VAdm DeWolf’s name has been thrust back into the spotlight. It was unveiled in the fall of 2014 that the first of the Navy’s new class of

Arctic/Offshore Patrol Ships would bear the name of the wartime hero, with then Prime Minister Stephen Harper visiting the HMCS *Haida* National Historic Site in Hamilton, Ontario to make the announcement. Harper said at the time that VAdm DeWolf embodied the professional qualities and attributes that inspire all Royal Canadian Navy personnel to excel at sea and ashore today, making his name a fitting one for the new class of ships.

Construction began with the first steel cut in September of 2015, and the future HMCS *Harry DeWolf* is now more than half complete at Irving Shipbuilding in Halifax, due for delivery to the RCN in 2018. Just recently, the Government of Canada announced that Sophie Grégoire Trudeau has accepted the RCN’s request for her to be the sponsor of *Harry DeWolf*, a ceremonial role that normally involves breaking a bottle of champagne across the ship’s bow during the ship’s launching ceremony, acting as a stakeholder and continuing a relationship with the ship through its years of service.



HMCS *Saskatoon* seizes 464 kg and assists in disruption of estimated 1,500 kg of cocaine

By DND

HMCS *Saskatoon*, in cooperation with the United States Coast Guard (USCG), seized 464 kg of cocaine in international waters in the eastern Pacific off the coast of Central America on April 6, 2017. Additionally, *Saskatoon* assisted the USCG in the disruption of two drug

shipments on April 13 and 14, 2017, in international waters in the eastern Pacific.

A maritime patrol aircraft operating with Joint Interagency Task Force South (JIATF-S) spotted a suspicious vessel during a routine patrol on April 6, 2017. *Saskatoon* was vectored to intercept the panga-style fishing vessel and

launched a rigid hulled inflatable boat with an embarked USCG Law Enforcement Detachment (LEDET) to board the vessel of interest. The panga-style

vessel was investigated by the USCG LEDET and suspected contraband was

Continued on page 13



A member of the United States Coast Guard Law Enforcement Detachment embarked in HMCS *Saskatoon* takes control of the boat in order to transfer illegal drugs into United States Coast Guard custody on April 8, 2017 after an interdiction on April 6, 2017 during Operation CARIBBE.

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HMCS *Saskatoon*

Continued from page 12

readily visible. The USCG LEDET then boarded the vessel and three suspected smugglers were apprehended.

On April 13 and 14, suspected smugglers aboard two suspicious vessels threw loads of approximately 750 kilograms of cocaine overboard from each boat because of HMCS *Saskatoon's* patrol activities. *Saskatoon* and a USCG LEDET intercepted and inspected one of the vessels.

Saskatoon is currently patrolling as part of Operation CARIBBE, Canada's contribution to Operation MARTILLO, an interagency and multinational effort to improve regional security and deter criminal activity. The Canadian Armed Forces contributes naval and air capabilities to detect and monitor suspect activities off the Pacific coast of Central America and in the Caribbean. "HMCS *Saskatoon's* crew is proud to deliver excellence at sea and demonstrate Canada's resolve in countering the drug flow on the high seas in this region," said LCdr Todd Bacon, Commanding Officer HMCS *Saskatoon*.

"The Royal Canadian Navy and HMCS *Saskatoon's* involvement is invaluable to the international efforts to combat smuggling by transnational criminal

organizations. Every cocaine load disrupted or seized denies these violent criminal networks millions of dollars' worth of their deadly product and keeps thousands of pounds of cocaine off our streets," said LCdr Jason Brand, U.S. Coast Guard 11th District Law Enforcement Branch.

A total of 11 bales were seized, weighing 464 kg. The seized bales tested positive for cocaine by the USCG. In total, *Saskatoon* has seized 1,124 kg and disrupted an estimated 1,500 kg of cocaine on Operation CARIBBE in 2017.

Operation CARIBBE is Canada's participation in the multinational campaign against illicit trafficking by transnational criminal organizations in the eastern Pacific and Caribbean.

The CAF has participated in Operation CARIBBE with the United States Joint Interagency Task Force South since November 2006.

USCG LEDET performs a variety of tactical law enforcement missions, including maritime security operations, conducting boardings, and training U.S. and international allied boarding teams. LEDETS' interdiction and boarding skills remain in demand for conducting antipiracy operations worldwide in addition to multinational sanctions enforcement operations.



The XO of HMCS *Saskatoon*, Lt(N) Christopher Shook and a crewmember move bales of cocaine into a net for transfer to US Coast Guard custody on April 8, 2017 after an interdiction on April 6, 2017 during Operation CARIBBE.

RCN PA



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Vimy 100: a centennial anniversary honoured

By Sarah-Jean Mannette
H&R MFRC

With no living veterans from the First World War, all we have to remember that period are stories and photos. They capture a time in which hoarding food was unpatriotic, propaganda encouraged citizens to buy victory bonds as a means to support the war, and communication between home and the battlefield required postage.

But for one afternoon in downtown Halifax, an audience of more than 250 experienced what it was like at Vimy Ridge on April 9, 1917. On Sunday, April 9, 2017, the 36 Canadian Brigade group (NS) Band and the First Battalion Nova Scotia Highlanders North Pipes and Drums hosted Vimy 100, a concert honouring the centennial anniversary of Canada's victory at Vimy Ridge.

Emceed by Liz Rigney, the 90-minute concert took the standing room only crowd at the Paul O'Regan Hall through the battle on the ridge with facts, relatives' recollections, and song. Recognized in the crowd were 10 veterans from Camp Hill, who drew great applause and praise from the audience.

Throughout the concert, the music stirred up many emotions. During Oh Canada, the spectators collectively stood tall and proud. The audience sang along to songs like It's a Long Way to Tipperary and I'm Dreaming of Home. While the pipes and drums played

Stornaway Bay, for some, the droning of the bagpipes evoked the realization of the perpetual restlessness the soldiers likely felt.

HCol Boileau, a retired Army colonel, Honorary Colonel of the Halifax Rifles and author, shared a piece that he wrote, Victory at Vimy – Birth of a Nation. He highlighted the military expertise used during the battle, and shared his thoughts on the significance the victory had on Canada.

The story of the Vimy Oaks took root during the reading of Windbreak, a poem by Tony Peneff. After the land surrounding the ridge had been devastated, a soldier, Leslie Miller, came upon a half buried oak tree, among the vacant plains. He took acorns from the tree, as a memento of the victory, and planted them at his farm back home in Ontario. Although no oaks from battle remain at the ridge, several of these oak trees still stand tall, thriving on nutrients from Canadian soil on that farm in Ontario.

Throughout the performance, projected on three large screens behind the bands, were lyrics to poems and songs along with photos from the era. As the images of soldiers flashed up on the screen, their faces made the war real. Some onlookers standing in the Paul O'Regan Hall were aware of stories told to them when they were young, of stealing pigs for a unit feast, discovering their great grandfather's dog tags in an old tin buried behind a record player in

the family's attic, and of homecomings. Oh, the homecomings.

But those soldiers had families. Families that were strong and resilient. Families that sent letters each week with positive messages from home, often with a pair of knit socks and a baked good with a shelf life to make the trip across the Atlantic, and so very worried that perhaps their letter would not be read, the socks would go unworn, and the cake would spoil. For many, that was the case.

And for those soldiers who made it home to their families, life was different. What they had been part of changed part of them, and in turn changed their family. When the victory parades were over and the medals were tucked away to keep from tarnishing, where was the support? It is saddening to think of the heartbreak, challenges, fears, and obstacles that military families dealt with, sometimes silently, sometimes all alone.

The Canadian Patriotic Fund was a private organization that raised money to support soldiers' families, but back then it was only in its infancy. So celebrating 100 years of the victory at Vimy Ridge is certainly something to commemorate; celebrating the strength and resilience of military families is also worthy of honouring.

And with God Save the Queen, for many, the tears remained and the sense of pride was overwhelming. The crowd

was united and felt empowered to continue the soldiers' legacy for peace.

The reception that followed included wartime foods made by band members from a Five Roses Flour recipe book printed in 1912. Treats included: hard tack, trench cake, gingerbread, butter tarts and reputation making pastry.

The reception also allowed for the concertgoers to chat with members of the band and recount stories that had been shared with them.

It was an honour for staff and volunteers of the H&R MFRC to be part of such a heartwarming event. It's critical that moments in history that have shaped our country continue to be commemorated; it's equally critical to recognize all those who have helped define what it means to be Canadian.

A final message: Although times have changed, the importance of military families has not. The H&R MFRC was established 30 years ago and our mission remains the same: to strengthen the well-being of all those who share the unique experience of military life. For more information, please connect with us: 902-427-7788, www.facebook.com/HalifaxRegionMFRC, www.halifaxmfr.ca or visit us at our Halifax, Shearwater or Sydney site.

Malheureusement, la traduction en Français de cet article n'était pas prête à temps pour la publication. S'il vous plaît visitez : www.halifaxmfr.ca pour l'article traduit.

Vimy Ridge centenary



Five replica aircraft from Vimy Flight fly past the Canadian National Vimy Memorial during the signature ceremony to mark the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge in Vimy, France on April 9, 2017.

MCPL JENNIFER KUSCHE, CANADIAN FORCES COMBAT CAMERA

France thanks Canada



Canadian flags fly proudly in Givenchy, France, to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge.

MCPL JENNIFER KUSCHE, MCPL JENNIFER KUSCHE, CANADIAN FORCES COMBAT CAMERA

Battle of the Atlantic



The crew of HMCS Sackville work to maintain the ship, the last remaining corvette of Canada's Second World War fleet.

SUBMITTED

Promoting Navy heritage in Halifax: HMCS Sackville

By Peter Stoffer
CNMT

Canada's Naval Memorial, the corvette K181 by the name of HMCS *Sackville*, has her berth in the historic garrison city of Halifax, Nova Scotia. She is the last of those tremendous vessels that protected the shipping lanes and convoys in the North Atlantic during the Second World War.

Years ago this ship was to be scrapped and, if it was not for the vision and determination of some very capable people, she would have been lost to the history books. Today, over 1,000 people from across Canada have become trustees of the *Sackville* and work very hard to not only keep her in tip-top shape, but also ensure future generations have the opportunity to visit and learn about Canada's naval history.

Along with the cooperation of the

Department of National Defence [our good friends in the Royal Canadian Navy], *Sackville* remains a beacon of dignity and respect for all those who served and gave their lives in the fight for freedom.

Which brings me to the subject of the Battle of the Atlantic Place. This extraordinary vision to permanently house Canada's Naval Memorial in a stunning iconic building in Halifax, will be a truly outstanding tribute to all the men and women who served abroad and here at home.

The Battle of the Atlantic was the longest battle during the Second World War, lasting from 1939 to 1945. Many historians, prime ministers of the day and others have stated that if it was not for the sea lanes being open to allow the many convoys to go from Canada and Newfoundland and Labrador to Great Britain, the war would have been lost.

Getting those men and material to Europe was essential to have a successful conclusion to the war.

Battle of the Atlantic Place will be a dramatic architectural presence in a prime location on Halifax's waterfront. Personally, I believe it will be to Canada what the Sydney Opera house is to Australia. Visible from and around the harbour, and with extensive harbour views, Battle of the Atlantic Place will deliver an innovative, immersive, story-driven and emotional journey for guests who will themselves become part of the story. This is not just a Nova Scotia or East Coast story. This was national historic Canadian event that changed Canada forever.

All Canadians — and for that matter the world — need to not only remember what a nation of 11 million was able to do, but also pay homage to all those who willingly gave up their lives so that we, today, may all be free.

As a Dutch-born Canadian whose parents were liberated by Canada and her Allies during the Second World War, I am very proud and honoured to be a trustee of *Sackville*. I encourage all Canadians to get behind this magnificent project so that future generations can honour and pay respect to those heroes of the past. To get involved or for further information, please contact www.battleoftheatlanticplace.ca

Peter Stoffer represented the federal riding of Sackville-Eastern Shore for 18 years. He currently serves on the Board of Directors for the Canadian Naval Memorial Trust, which owns and operates HMCS Sackville, Canada's Naval Memorial.

Promoting Navy Heritage in Halifax first appeared in the Vol 23 Issue 9, October 2016 issue of Esprit de corps and has been re-printed with the kind permission of the publisher.

HMCS *Sackville*: Commemoration, celebration

By Cdr (ret'd) Len Canfield
CNMT

HMCS *Sackville* will be front and centre during Canada's 150th anniversary celebrations in 2017 including events and activities to commemorate the pivotal Battle of the Atlantic (BOA) during the Second World War.

The volunteer Canadian Naval Memorial Trust (CNMT) that maintains and operates *Sackville* is supporting a number of activities during Battle of the Atlantic Week. These included the BOA concert at the Central Library, Halifax April 30 that featured the Stadcona Band performing wartime and contemporary music; the BOA dinner at CFB Halifax Wardroom Officers' Mess May 5, and the BOA committal service aboard HMCS *Montreal* on Battle of the Atlantic Sunday, May 7.

The iconic *Sackville*, commissioned in 1941 and designated Canada's Naval Memorial in 1985, commemorates all those who made the ultimate sacrifice and those who have served and continue to serve at sea. She is the last of the Allies' 269 corvettes, including 123 that served in the Royal Canadian Navy that helped ensure victory at sea during the longest battle (1939-1945) of the Second World War.

Capt(N) (ret'd) Bryan Elson, past Chair of the CNMT says preservation of the 76-year-old *Sackville* including a required docking remains a priority, supported by Maritime Forces Atlantic that has undertaken to update the previous internal hull survey.

In preparation for an active summer at *Sackville's* downtown berth at Sackville Landing, LCdr (ret'd) Jim Reddy, commanding officer and ship's crew have been busy 'sprucing up the ship'



HMCS *Sackville*

for various events and activities including an anticipated increase in visitors to the waterfront during the visit of Tall Ships 2017 July 29-August 1 and other 2017 anniversary celebrations.

The popular duty trustees and guides program to provide increased visitor experience will be continued this year. In the meantime planning continues for Battle of the Atlantic Place (BOAP).

In March, George Borgal and Nancy Margeson of the BOAP Working Group made a presentation to the Community Planning and Economic Development Committee (CPED) of Halifax Council seeking financial support for the project. The architecturally striking structure on the historic Halifax waterfront will embody *Sackville*.

Included in the CPED presentation was a video featuring Peter Stoffer, a

CNMT Board member and a former long-term Member of Parliament for Sackville-Eastern Shore. He comments, "...this (BOAP) is not just a Nova Scotia or East Coast story...this was a national historic Canadian event that changed Canada forever... (and) I encourage all Canadians to get behind this magnificent project so that future generations can honour and pay respect to those heroes of the past."

Canada and the Battle of the Atlantic

By CPO1 (ret'd) Pat Devenish

The Second World War's longest single campaign occurred right off our doorsteps in what was called the Battle of the

Atlantic. It commenced on day one of the Second World War; September 3, 1939 and ended with Germany's unconditional surrender on May 8, 1945. Many have discussed which battle, which campaign,

which leader was most prominent in the Allied victory in the Second World War but few will argue that the most important campaign in the European war was the Battle of the Atlantic.

Royal Canadian Navy ships and personnel lost in the Second World War:

HMCS *Fraser*

On June 25, 1940, the destroyers HMC Ships *Fraser* and *Restigouche* were ordered to stand off the French coast in the Bay of Biscay to evacuate civilians after the German invasion of France. In the melee, *Fraser* collided with HMS *Calcutta* severing *Fraser* just forward of her bridge. *Fraser* sank along with 47 of her crew and 19 of *Calcutta's* crew.

HMCS *Bras d'Or*

On October 19, 1940, the auxiliary minesweeper HMCS *Bras d'Or* and her crew of 40 simply disappeared during a

storm in the Gulf of St Lawrence.

HMCS *Margaree*

On October 20, 1940, the destroyer HMCS *Margaree* inexplicably turned into the path of the lead freighter while the convoy was 400 miles off the Irish coast. The freighter's bow cut *Margaree* in half at the bridge with the forward end sinking immediately and the stern section sinking overnight. 142 crew members were lost.

HMCS *Otter*

On March 26, 1941, the Armed Yacht HMCS *Otter*, while awaiting the arrival of a British submarine off Sambro Head mysteriously and very quickly burned to the water line. Though the bulk of the crew made it into the water and 22 survived, 19 more crew members were lost or succumbed to exposure.



HMCS *Athabaskan*

Continued on page 17

Canada and the Battle of the Atlantic...

Continued from page 16

HMCS *Levis*

While escorting convoy SC-44 in the early morning of September 19, 1941, the corvette HMCS *Levis* was struck port side, forward of the bridge, by a torpedo fired from U-74 off the east coast of Greenland. *Levis* lost 18 of her crew.

HMCS *Windflower*

While escorting convoy SC 58 the morning of December 7, 1941, the corvette HMCS *Windflower* collided with the Dutch freighter *Zypenburg* in heavy fog off the Grand Banks. Though *Zypenburg* remained behind rescuing survivors, *Windflower* lost 23 of her crew.

HMCS *Spikenard*

While escorting convoy SC 67, south of Iceland, late in the evening on February 10, 1942, the corvette HMCS *Spikenard* and the Norwegian freighter *Heina* were both struck by torpedoes fired from U-136. *Spikenard* sank in less than four minutes. The loss was not discovered until the next morning and the RN corvette HMS *Gentian* found just eight survivors.

HMCS *Raccoon*

On September 7, 1942, while escorting convoy QS 33 from Quebec City to Sydney, the Armed Yacht HMCS *Raccoon* disappeared after being hit by two torpedoes from U-165 near Cap des Rosiers on Quebec's Gaspé peninsula. The crew of 37 was never seen again.

HMCS *Charlottetown*

On September 11, 1942, the corvette HMCS *Charlottetown* quickly sank after two torpedoes from U-517 punctured her starboard side. *Charlottetown* had been running ahead of convoy SQ 35 sailing from Quebec City to Sydney at the time and this whole spectacle took place as the residents of Cap-Chat, Quebec watched. Only 10 of her crew were lost.

HMCS *Ottawa*

On September 13, 1942 the destroyer HMCS *Ottawa* was hit in the bow by a torpedo fired by U-91. Fifteen minutes later, U-91 fired another torpedo into *Ottawa*, which cut the ship in half. Aside from 119 of her own crew, also lost were six RN and 22 merchant seaman picked up from sinking ships over the days leading up to *Ottawa's* demise.

HMCS *Louisburg*

The corvette HMCS *Louisburg* carries the unique distinction of being the only RCN vessel lost to enemy aircraft. On February 6, 1943, while escorting a convoy out of Gibraltar to carry supplies to the Allied armies fighting in North Africa, *Louisburg* was struck on her port side by a torpedo launched from marauding Italian aircraft. Only 48 of her crew of 88 were picked up.

HMCS *Weyburn*

On February 22, 1943, shortly after taking up station on the port side of convoy MKS 8 taking supplies to North



HMCS *Louisbourg*

Africa, the corvette HMCS *Weyburn* struck a mine midship port side laid by U-118 a few weeks earlier.

HMCS *St. Croix*

On September 20, 1943, the destroyer HMCS *St. Croix* became the first Allied victim of the new German torpedo; the GNAT (short for German Naval Acoustic Torpedo) fired by U-305 southeast of Greenland. By the time the convoy reached Liverpool, just one survivor of the crew of 149 survived after the RN frigate HMS *Inchen*, assigned to pick up survivors, was herself sunk two days later.

HMCS *Chedabucto*

Early on the morning of October 21, 1943, the minesweeper HMCS *Chedabucto* collided with the British cable layer *Lord Kelvin* in heavy fog near Rimouski. Only one crew member of *Chedabucto* was lost.

HMCS *Athabaskan*

On the night of April 28-29, 1944, the destroyers HMC Ships *Haida* and *Athabaskan* chased down two German destroyers patrolling the French coast near Brest France. Early in the morning on April 29, a torpedo from one of the German ships struck *Athabaskan's* port side. Losing power and slowing, a second explosion, suspected to be *Athabaskan's* aft magazine, doomed the ship causing her to sink in under three minutes.

HMCS *Valleyfield*

Late in the evening of May 6, 1944 after turning over westbound convoy ONM 243 to the Western Local Escort Group south of Newfoundland's Avalon Peninsula, the frigate HMCS *Valleyfield* was torpedoed by U-548, breaking in half, sinking in less than four minutes with the loss of 125 men.

HMCS *Regina*

On August 8, 1944 as the lone escort of a re-supply convoy to the Normandy coast, the corvette, HMCS *Regina* was struck by an acoustic torpedo from U-667 sinking, quite literally by eyewitness accounts, in seconds. The only survivors were the 63 men on the upper decks.

HMCS *Alberni*

Just after the lunchtime pipe Hands to dinner on August 21, 1944 and while transiting the English Channel near the Isle of Wight, the old corvette HMCS *Alberni* was struck by an acoustic torpedo from U-480 on her port side aft. Sinking in less than 20 seconds,



HMCS *Weyburn*

most of her off watch crew was lost.

HMCS *Skeena*

While sitting out a storm at anchor off Iceland's rocky west coast on October 25, 1944, the destroyer HMCS *Skeena* dragged her anchor grounding on the rocky bottom. Gale force winds of over 100 mph and confusion surrounding an Abandon Ship order lead to the deaths of 15 of *Skeena's* crew.

HMCS *Shawinigan*

On November 24, 1944 after escorting the passenger ferry *Burgeo* into Port-aux-Basques, the corvette HMCS *Shawinigan* was torpedoed and sunk by U-1228. The entire crew of 91 was lost as the torpedo struck *Shawinigan* stern-on causing her to sink quickly.

HMCS *Clayoquot*

On Christmas Eve 1944 after an inbound Liberty Ship reported striking a mine off Sambro Head, the minesweeper HMCS *Clayoquot* was sent out to investigate and in turn was struck in the stern by a torpedo from U-806. The ensuing explosion caused the loss of eight of *Clayoquot's* crew.

HMCS *Trentonian*

On the afternoon of February 22, 1945, while escorting convoy BTC 76 from Antwerp to the Thames estuary, the corvette HMCS *Trentonian* was struck aft on the stbd side by a torpedo fired from U-1004 with the loss of six crew.

HMCS *Guysborough*

On March 17, 1945 after a fuelling stop in the Azores, the minesweeper HMCS *Guysborough* was struck by a torpedo fired from U-878. Unfortunately, 45 minutes later, U-878 fired another torpedo into *Guysborough* causing her to sink in short order. Only two crew were lost but in the 19 hours following until their rescue the next day, 49 more succumbed to their injuries or exposure.

HMCS *Esquimalt*

Late in the evening of April 15, 1945 while conducting minesweeping and anti-submarine patrols off Halifax harbour, the minesweeper HMCS *Esquimalt* was torpedoed and sunk off Sambro Island by U-190 with the loss of 44 of her crew. Striking her stern on, the torpedo obliterated the entire aft end of the ship and it sank in less than four minutes. *Esquimalt* was the last RCN vessel lost to enemy action in the Second World War.

Vessels deemed total losses:

HMCS *Ypres*

On May 12, 1941 while guarding the submarine nets off Halifax harbour, the British battleship *Repulse* accidentally rammed the Battle class trawler HMCS *Ypres*. Though sunk, all of her crew survived.

HMCS *Adversus*

On December 20, 1941 after running aground during a blizzard off Liverpool, all of the crew of the ex-RCMP Patrol vessel HMCS *Adversus* made it safely to shore but the vessel was lost.

HMCS *Saguenay*

On November 15, 1942 off Cape Race Newfoundland, the destroyer HMCS *Saguenay* was accidentally rammed by the Panamanian freighter *Azra* losing her stern when her depth charges exploded.

HMCS *Columbia*

On February 25, 1944, the destroyer HMCS *Columbia* touched bottom off Motion Bay, Nfld during an extremely foggy transit. She was eventually towed to Liverpool, NS where she would live her life out as an ammunition hulk.

HMCS *Chebogue*

On October 4, 1944 after being torpedoed in the mid-Atlantic by U-1227 and losing seven of her crew, the frigate HMCS *Chebogue* made landfall near Wales but promptly sank in a gale.

HMCS *Magog*

On October 14, 1944 off Pointe-des-Monts, Quebec, the frigate HMCS *Magog* lost 50 feet of her stern from a torpedo fired from U-1223. Her hulk was towed to Quebec City as scrap.

29th Motor Torpedo Boat Flotilla

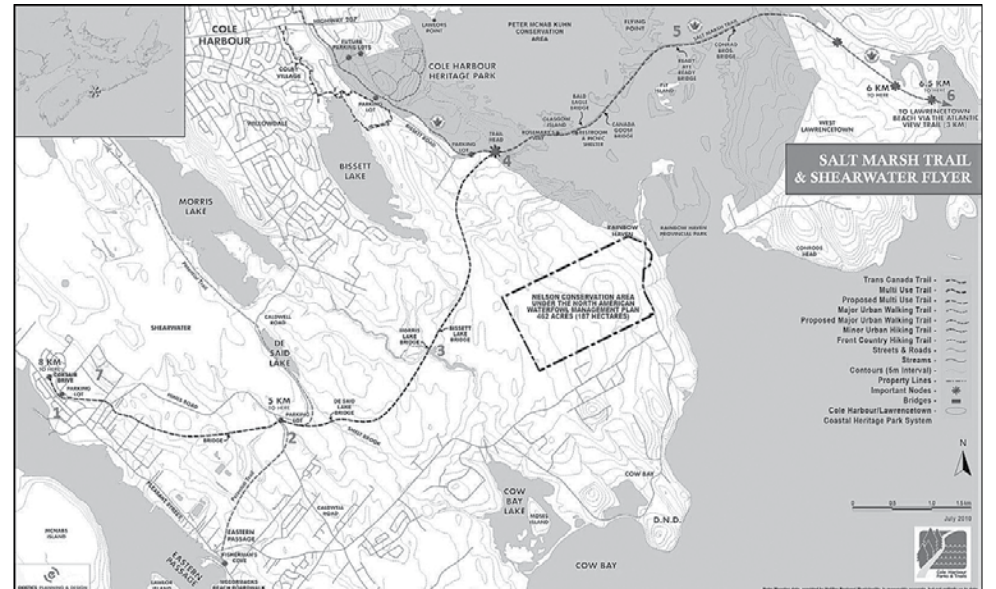
In Ostende harbour, Belgium on February 14, 1945 at 4:30 p.m., a welder's spark set the surface of the water ablaze where the 29th Motor Torpedo Boat Flotilla was based. By the evening, 12 boats had been burned out and 60 sailors killed, 26 RCN and 35 RN.

HMCS *Teme*

On March 29, 1945, the frigate HMCS *Teme* was torpedoed by U-246 while escorting coastal convoy BTC 111 off Lands End. Losing 60 feet of her stern and four of her crew, she was towed to Falmouth, England and declared a war loss.

TRIDENT Sports

What's the score with local sports in your community? Send write-ups, photos, and results to editor@tridentnews.ca



The first annual MARLANT Navy Bike Ride will take place in Shearwater on Friday, June 2.

This map shows the route for the MARLANT Navy Bike Ride, along the Shearwater Flyer Trail and Salt Marsh Trail.

MEGHAN FASH/PSP HALIFAX

SUBMITTED

MARLANT Navy Bike Ride open to all skill levels

By Ryan Melanson
Trident Staff

Formation Halifax's newest annual fitness event is fast approaching, with the very first MARLANT Navy Bike Ride set for Friday, June 2, beginning at the Shearwater Fitness and Sports Centre and with 6km, 15km and 30km routes to choose from.

The MARLANT ride is being established as a satellite event alongside the larger Navy Bike Ride, which is also taking place for the first time this year on Sunday, May 20, with a course

that runs through downtown Ottawa and Gatineau. Because of a number of existing HRM activities scheduled for that Victoria Day weekend, including the Bluenose Marathon, the later date was chosen for the local version of the event. Registration is free, and open to all Regular or Reserve Force, retired CAF members, DND and NPF personnel.

"We've got a great plan for the Bike Ride, and I think it's a great option to get out there and participate and get some exercise," said CPO1 Sifton Mosher, the BAdm Chief Petty Officer and

one of the organizers of the Bike Ride, who is a cycling enthusiast himself in his free time.

The 6km and 15km routes will take cyclists along the Shearwater Flyers Trail, while the longer 30km option will see riders continue along the Salt Marsh Trail towards Lawrencetown. All three routes will return to the Fitness and Sports Centre for the finish line, where there will be prizes, drinks and food for participants.

"The first thing we wanted to keep in mind was safety, and we wanted everyone to be able to participate,"

CPO1 Mosher said of the decision to keep riders off of roads or highways for the course. It's meant to keep comfort levels high for those who aren't used to riding in a group or on the shoulder of a road, and also to stress that the event is open to cyclists of any skill level.

The trails, which will also be open to the public during the race, provide a scenic route in an open-fresh air environment. The entire course can be completed on a road bike rather than a mountain bike, but riders are warned that the advanced 30km route may include more difficult terrain and stronger winds on the Salt Marsh trail. Participants are advised that patch kits, spare tubes and pumps could be required, in addition to other necessary items like a helmet, water and snacks.

Organizers are currently expecting up to 150 participants for the inaugural event, with nearly 100 pre-sale jerseys already sold, which should make for an impressive show of Navy pride as the cyclists get underway in matching colours on the morning of June 2. Jerseys can be pre-ordered and delivered in time for the event until May 11, though they can still be ordered after May 11 to be received at a later date. Those who have questions or want to purchase a jersey can contact CPO1 Mosher at Sifton. Mosher@forces.gc.ca or LCdr Kray Robichaud at Kray.Robichaud@forces.gc.ca. To register for the Bike Ride for free, go to <http://www.planetreg.com/E412121315208878>, or speak to PSP staff at any of the three base gyms. Those interested can also visit the official site for the Ottawa event at Navybikeride.ca

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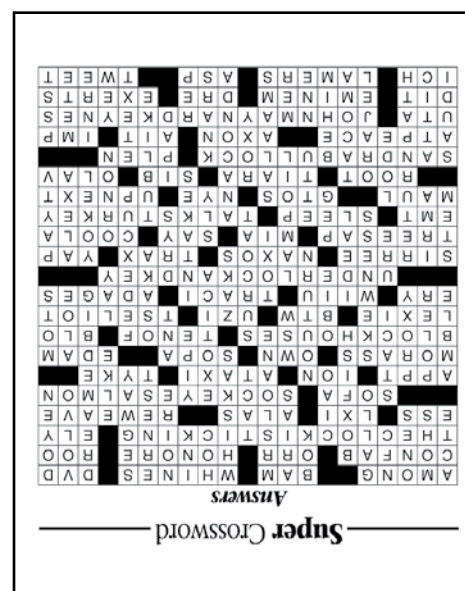


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The CFB Halifax Mariners took on CFB Trenton in the finals of the 2017 CAF Men's Basketball Championship, held in Borden from April 8-12.

AVR RACHAEL ALLEN/BORDEN IMAGERY

Mariners take silver at Men's Basketball Nationals

By Ryan Melanson
Trident Staff

The CFB Halifax Mariners recently brought home the silver medal from the CAF Men's Basketball National Championship, held from April 8-12 at CFB Borden. They fell in the Championship game to the team from Trenton, representing the Ontario region, by a score of 69-63, with Capt Nic Leger being named Halifax's MVP for the game.

The silver win is step up from the team's record at the 2016 Nationals, but just short of the gold medal they hoped to take home after Championship victories in 2011, 2012, 2013 and 2014.

Through the rest of the tournament, the Mariners took victories over teams from Edmonton (75-72), Esquimalt (62-35), and Trenton (59-30), with game MVP awards won by Lt(N) Cody Brown, Pte Ryer Jonathan, and Cpl Jonathan Wilson.

Pushups on the bridge



SLt Titus Villegas works out on the bridge of HMCS Moncton during the transit to the next port during NEPTUNE TRIDENT on April 7, 2017.

CPL RYAN MOULTON, FIS



Canada's 2017 Invictus Team recently got together for a week-long training camp in British Columbia in preparation for the 2017 Invictus Games this fall in Toronto.

SUBMITTED

Halifax Med Tech on road to 2017 Invictus Games

By **Ryan Melanson**
Trident Staff

Canada's 2017 Invictus Games athletes recently wrapped up their first week-long national training camp in Victoria, BC, and one of Formation Halifax's Invictus athletes says it was thrilling to meet the other members of Team Canada and begin ramping up her training. The team is preparing for this year's games, which are being held from September 23-30 in Toronto.

"It was intense and there were long, hard days, but we had some great coaches and it was wonderful to meet so many people who were like-minded and ready to get to work," said Sgt Jessica Miller, a med tech with CF H Svcs (A), who'll be competing in the shot put, discus and indoor rowing events during the games.

The Invictus Games is a multi-sport, international competition entering its fourth year as an annual event, with

up to 500 participants from 15 different countries expected to compete. All participants are serving or retired military members who have overcome an injury or illness to participate in sport. Sgt Miller said she took an interest in the games last year, heard more about it through events with Soldier On, and took a chance on sending in an application.

It's not just one injury or illness that she's had overcome to become an Invictus athlete, but a variety. She's battled mental illness and PTSD, underwent spinal fusion for a broken back, and had surgery last summer after suffering a broken hip. Going through these difficult recovery processes, she said, is part of what spurred her on better herself physically and mentally and seek out opportunities like the Invictus Games.

Sgt Miller has been in the CAF for 20 years, and though still working at CF H Svcs (A), she'll be releasing from the

Forces at the end of this year. This puts her in a different position than some athletes on the Invictus team who have already moved away from life in the military.

"Because I'm still serving and wearing the uniform everyday, I haven't experienced yet that less of camaraderie and loss of identity that affects so many people when they leave the forces," she said.

"It was hard for me to really feel like a part of the team or a member of Invictus until I got to the training camp. That's when it hit home for me."

She said it was refreshing to be in a judgment-free environment with people who have a different range of abilities, and where nobody looks twice at someone using a wheelchair or a prosthetic limb. A number of team members had already connected on social media beforehand, and close bonds were quickly formed when the group came together

at the camp.

"Everybody just gets it. It's a great group of people to be around," she said.

Now, back in Halifax, Sgt Miller will keep training with a seven-week plan put together by her Invictus coaches, designed to keep her skills improving up to the next Team Canada training camp in Kingston, Ontario, which takes place in June. Each team member's goal is to make as much progress as possible and push themselves towards excellence in their sport, but fierce competitiveness isn't something that comes strongly into play at the Invictus Games, even between rival nations. The games are about celebrating the resilience and the achievements of each participant who has overcome obstacles to compete.

"It's not so much about winning medals or anything like that. It's about the journey and the progress, and how far you'll have come by the time the games are over," Sgt Miller said.

Navy Tridents Triathlon

By **PO2 Beth Fellows**
Stadacona Band of the RCN

Everyone has a bucket list. Some people have lists that involve far away places, some have some that involve jumping out of perfectly good airplanes. Some want to complete a triathlon. Why not commit to 'tri' and sign up for the Navy Tridents Triathlon, June 4, held at 12 Wing Shearwater?

A race open to the CAF and civilian communities this race is perfectly

primed for everyone from beginners to seasoned triathlon veterans. Three formats make it easy for you to choose your distance of choice with: the tri-a-tri, consisting of a 300 meter swim, 10 kilometre bike and a 2.5 kilometre run; the sprint distance, a 750 meter swim, 20 kilometre bike and 5 kilometre run; and lastly for those who do not want to get wet, we offer the duathlon option that starts with a 2.5 kilometre run, 20 kilometre bike and back for a five-kilometre run to finish your race.

The race takes place at the 12 Wing

Shearwater gym with the pool portion for the triathlons starting in the pool; a perfect location for those committing to their first race. Then the bike portion is completely located on the base; making for minimal vehicular traffic and then finally the run goes onto the scenic Flyer trail.

First time participants can opt in for a medal commemorating their achievement in style.

Don't know where to start for training? Why not sign up for the Tridents Triathlon Team? With options to work

out almost every day there's something for everyone of every level. Contact Club President Patrick Lavigne at patrick.lavigne@forces.gc.ca for more club details.

Sign up for the race prior to May 15 to save \$10 off your entrance fee. Have more questions or want to be part of our amazing volunteer team? Check out <https://raceroster.com/events/2017/11025/tridents-triathlon-and-duathlon> or email race coordinator Cyrus John at cyrus.john@forces.gc.ca See you there!



NHL Trivia

By Stephen Stone and Tom Thomson

Questions

1. Which team holds the record for most wins in one season?
2. Which team holds the record for the fewest wins in one season?
3. How many records does Wayne Gretzky hold or share?
4. Who holds the record for most points in one game?
5. What is a Gordie Howe Hat Trick?
6. Which goaltender holds the record for the greatest number of regular season games in one season?
7. Which goaltender appeared in the greatest number of regular season games in one season?
8. Who holds the record for the most assists by a goaltender in a single season?
9. Who holds the record for the most short-handed goals in one game?
10. Which NHL goaltender holds the record for the longest undefeated streak in one season?
11. Who is the oldest player to win the Calder Memorial Trophy as rookie of the year?
12. Who is the youngest player to win the Calder Trophy?
13. Which team has had the greatest number of Calder Trophy winners?

14. Which position has won the greatest number of Calder Trophies?
15. Who holds the record for the most consecutive games in an NHL career?
16. Which defenseman played the most consecutive games?
17. Which NHL player has earned the nickname Captain Canada?
18. Who has scored the most power play goals in one season?
19. Who scored the fastest hat trick in an NHL game?
20. Who holds the record for fastest three assists?

Answers

1. Detroit Red Wings – 62 (1995-96).
2. Washington Capitals – 8 (1974-75).
3. 61.
4. Darryl Sittler, Toronto Maple Leafs – 10 (Feb. 7, 1976 vs Boston Bruins).
5. A goal, an assist and a fight in the same game.
6. Terry Sawchuk – 172 (eight teams).
7. Grant Fuhr (St. Louis Blues) – 79 (1995-96).
8. Grant Fuhr (Edmonton Oilers) – 14 (1983-84).
9. Theoren Fleury (Calgary Flames) – 3 (March 9, 1991 vs St. Louis Blues)
10. Gerry Cheevers (Boston Bruins) – 32 games: 24 wins and eight ties (1971-72).
11. Sergei Makarov (Calgary Flames) – age 31 (1989-90). The rules were changed the next year to allow only those under 26 years of age before Sept. 15 of their rookie season to be eligible.
12. Nathan MacKinnon (Colorado Avalanche) – age 18 (2013-14).
13. Toronto Maple Leafs – 9.
14. Centre – 26.
15. Doug Jarvis (Montreal Canadiens, Washington Capitals, Hartford Whalers) – 964 (October 8, 1975-October 10, 1987). Jarvis never missed a regular season game.
16. Jay Boumeester (Florida Panthers, Calgary Flames, St. Louis Blues) – 737.
17. Ryan Smyth (Edmonton Oilers). Smyth played a record 90 games for Hockey Canada and is the only player to win gold in all of Olympics, World Cup, World Championships (2x), World Juniors and Spengler Cup. Smyth has captained Canadian teams seven times.
18. Tim Kerr (Philadelphia Flyers) – 34 (1985-86).
19. Bill Mosienko (Chicago Black Hawks) – 21 seconds (March 23, 1952 vs New York Rangers).
20. Gus Bodnar (Chicago Black Hawks) – 21 seconds (March 23, 1952 vs New York Rangers).

Fitness and sports updates

By Trident Staff

Join PSP Community Recreation for pick-up basketball at the Shearwater Fitness, Sports and Recreation Centre.

All equipment will be provided and teams will be organized upon arrival. Mondays and Wednesdays; 7 - 9pm. For more information, please call 902-720-3463

The CFB Halifax Mariners Ball Hockey team is looking for both Reg and Res force members to try out for the base team. The past two years, our team has won regionals and has made it to both National finals only to lose to Quebec. It is our year this year and we need committed individuals for practices twice a week and at least 1 game a week. Timings TBC. Practices and league play will begin the end of April. For more information or to register your name on the distribution list, please contact Jonathan Berg at Jonathan.berg@forces.gc.ca or 902-877-5882

In conjunction with the Navy Bike Ride, the RCN is also hosting the Admiral's Cup, the military category for the GPCG Medio Fondo, a 69.3km timed race taking place on Sunday, May 21, 2017, in Gatineau, QC. This event will be open for active CAF members (Reserve and Regular), for which those registering will receive a 20% discount to the event. Awards and prizes will also be given out to the top three male and top three female military competitors. This is a great opportunity for CAF athletes to show their skills and athleticism through the sport of cycling. For more information, please call 902-427-1469

The Formation Halifax Women's Soccer team is looking for a coach for this upcoming season. Time commitment would be two practices a week and the occasional scrimmage. If interested, please reply to Jonathan.berg@forces.gc.ca with any soccer or coaching experience you may have.

Check out the Navy Tridents. Come and spin with us and see if you'd like to become a Trident. Tuesday mornings 6 – 7 a.m., STAD-PLEX Gym Floor. For more information, call 902-721-8418.

Staying fit during a deployment



LS Claudine Levasseur works out on an elliptical trainer aboard HMCS Moncton during the transit to the next port during NEPTUNE TRIDENT on April 7, 2017.

CPL RYAN MOULTON, FIS

What's in a name? Name-blind recruitment comes to the Government of Canada

By Treasury Board of Canada Secretariat

The Government of Canada is committed to strengthening diversity and inclusion in the public service by attracting, hiring and retaining the full range of talented people needed to deliver the best possible results for Canadians.

To meet the needs and expectations of Canadians in the years ahead, we need to be a workplace of choice for the best and brightest of this generation, and the next one.

The President of the Treasury Board, the Honourable Scott Brison, and the Minister of Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship, the Honourable Ahmed Hussen, welcomed an important initiative by the Public Service Commission of Canada to test the sustainability and effectiveness of applying name-blind recruitment techniques in the federal public service.

Supported by the Treasury Board of Canada Secretariat, the project will compare outcomes associated with traditional screening of applicants with screening in which managers are blinded to applicants' names. Six departments are taking part.

The name-blind technique is already practised in a number of European organizations, including the British Civil Service, with the aim of reducing any unconscious bias in the hiring process.

The pilot project will test the technique in selected hiring processes with the following departments: National Defence, Global Affairs Canada; Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada; Public Services and Procurement Canada; Environment and Climate Change Canada; and the Treasury Board of Canada Secretariat.

"A person's name should never be a barrier to employment. Diversity and inclusion in the workplace is critical to building an energized, innovative and effective public service that is better able to meet the demands of an ever-changing world. I welcome this opportunity to examine and explore new ways of recruiting top talent needed for a high-performing public service that serves all Canadians," said The Honourable Scott Brison, President of the Treasury Board.

"I was very pleased to learn that the Treasury Board Secretariat and the Public Service Commission are acting on an idea delivered in a statement that I made to Parliament last year. Name-blind recruitment could help ensure the public service reflects the people it serves by helping to reduce any unconscious bias in the hiring process. I want to thank the Honourable Scott Brison for his leadership as we move forward with this initiative," said The Honourable Ahmed Hussen, Minister of Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship.

Au-delà du nom : Le recrutement par CV anonyme arrive à la fonction publique

Par de Secrétariat du Conseil du Trésor du Canada

Le gouvernement du Canada est déterminé à cultiver la diversité et l'inclusion dans la fonction publique en attirant, en embauchant et en développant l'éventail de gens compétents dont on a besoin pour produire les meilleurs résultats possibles pour les Canadiens.

Afin de répondre aux besoins et aux attentes des Canadiens dans les années à venir, nous devons être un milieu de travail de choix pour les candidats les plus prometteurs et brillants de cette génération et de la prochaine génération.

Le président du Conseil du Trésor, Scott Brison, et le ministre de l'Immigration, des Réfugiés et de la Citoyenneté, l'honorable Ahmed Hussen, ont salué une initiative importante de la Commission de la fonction publique du Canada qui vise à vérifier la viabilité et l'efficacité de l'application des techniques de recrutement par CV anonyme dans la fonction publique fédérale.

Appuyé par le Secrétariat du Conseil du Trésor du Canada, le projet consistera à comparer la présélection habituelle des candidats et une méthode de présélection où les gestionnaires ne connaissent pas le nom des candidats. Six ministères y prennent part.

La technique de recrutement par CV anonyme est déjà appliquée dans plusieurs organisations européennes dans le but de réduire les préjugés inconscients dans le processus d'embauche, notamment à la fonction publique britannique.

Le projet permettra de mettre à l'essai la technique dans certains processus d'embauche auprès des ministères suivants : la Défense nationale; Affaires mondiales Canada; Immigration, Réfugiés et Citoyenneté Canada; Services publics et Approvisionnement Canada; Environnement et Changement climatique Canada; et le Secrétariat du Conseil du Trésor du Canada.

« Le nom d'une personne ne devrait jamais constituer un obstacle à l'emploi. La diversité et l'inclusion en milieu de travail sont essentielles pour bâtir une fonction publique dynamique, novatrice et efficace qui sera en mesure de répondre aux demandes de notre monde en perpétuel changement. Je suis heureux de pouvoir explorer de nouvelles façons de recruter les personnes talentueuses qui sont indispensables à une fonction publique performante aux services de tous les Canadiens, » dit L'honorable Scott Brison, président du Conseil du Trésor.

« J'ai été enchanté d'apprendre que le Secrétariat du Conseil du Trésor et la Commission de la fonction publique donnent suite à une idée présentée dans une déclaration que j'ai faite au Parlement l'année dernière. Le recrutement par CV anonyme pourrait faire en sorte que la fonction publique reflète la population qu'elle sert en permettant d'atténuer tout préjugé inconscient dans le processus d'embauche. Je tiens à remercier l'honorable Scott Brison pour son leadership dans la mise en œuvre de cette initiative, » dit L'honorable Ahmed Hussen, ministre de l'Immigration, des Réfugiés et de la Citoyenneté.

Hawker Hurricane lands at Shearwater Aviation Museum

By Capt Peter D. Ryan
12 Wing Public Affairs Officer

One man's passion and a team of volunteers spearheaded by 111 Wing Royal Canadian Air Force Association (RCAFA) has turned a dream into reality adding a significant historical Second World War aircraft to the museums Battle of Britain display.

It started four years ago when the Curator of the aviation museum approached 111 Wing for support. They graciously offered to fully support the purchase of the plans and materials to complete the replica Hawker Hurricane from funds put aside for future capital projects. Meanwhile, an anonymous donor in 2012, also a member of 111 Wing, who is now deceased offered to pay for the fiberglass replica donating \$10,000. Other groups and individuals also stepped forward and the project took off on a shoe string budget.

WO Dave Rowe, now retired from 406 Squadron at 12 Wing Shearwater, is a very talented scale-aircraft modeller who embraced the project and started building the replica in his garage. At first he didn't know how big of a job



A Hawker Hurricane Mk.1 replica unveiling ceremony took place at the Shearwater Aviation Museum on April 5, 2017. The particular efforts of WO Dave Rowe and Christine Hines, in making this display possible, were recognized. The life-size model is now on display at the museum. Admission is free and is open to the public Mon-Fri from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

PHOTO: LS UPSHALL, 12 WING IMAGING SERVICES

he had undertaken. However, sheer determination and passion for history fueled four years of hard work paid off. A fitting tribute to Hawker Hurricanes that played such an important role in our history.

"The first Hurricanes arrived at Royal Canadian Air Force Station Dartmouth (now 12 Wing Shearwater) in November 1939 where they played an important role in the air defence of Canada's Atlantic sea approaches during the Second World War. The aircraft was used onboard Catapult-Armed

Merchant ships to help protect convoys from long-range German aircraft", stated Dave Rowe.

During the Battle of Britain both the Supermarine Spitfire and the Hurricane were credited for their role in defending Britain against the Luftwaffe. It was the Hurricane that scored the higher number of victories, accounting for 55 percent of the 1,733 German losses in the Battles of Britain compared with 42 percent by Spitfires.

According to museum curator Christine Hines, building on the Battle of

Britain display at the museum is very important.

"Our collection does not have many examples from the Second World War, and this project gives us the ability to better interpret RCAF Station Dartmouth's role within the broader conflict", said Hines.t

The full scale Hurricane replicates serial number P3670 which was one of the ten Hurricanes known to have flown in No. 1 Squadron's first encounter with the Luftwaffe in the Battle of Britain on August 26th 1940 and survive the epic battle.

David Rowe and the other volunteers were recently on hand for the official unveiling and recognized for their painstaking attention to detail in what can only be described as an amazing full-scale replica that is now proudly on display for all to see.

Visitors can see the Hawker Hurricane at the Shearwater Aviation Museum from Monday-Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., and Saturday afternoons, 12:40 p.m. For more information, please call the museum at (902) 720-1083, or visit their website at www.shearwateraviationmuseum.ns.ca.

Atlantic Official Languages Week, May 15-19

By Paul D. Landry
Regional Director General,
Atlantic Region

The 3rd Atlantic Official Languages Week will take place from May 15-19, 2017, with the theme Hello/Bonjour 150. In addition to highlighting this year's Canada 150 celebrations, the theme also pays tribute to the 150th anniversary of section 133 of the Constitution Act, which established English and French as the official languages of the Parliament of Canada.

The Official Languages Week has been identified as a priority by the Atlantic Federal Council. Therefore, I strongly invite you to encourage employees to participate in the various regional activities currently being

planned by the interdepartmental organizing committee. A full calendar of events, which will include activities to suit various interests, will be shared with you in April.

I would also like to issue a challenge to you to plan your own event during the Atlantic Official Languages Week. Get inspired with the attached list of suggestions, which you can adjust to fit your needs. I look forward to hearing from you at the next federal council meeting on May 12 on the initiatives you will have developed for your organization.

For more information about the 2017 Atlantic Official Languages Week, please contact Megan Macdonald at megan.macdonald@canada.ca or 902-370-4488.

La troisième édition de la Semaine des langues officielles de l'Atlantique

Par Paul D. Landry
Directeur général régional,
Région de l'Atlantique

La troisième édition de la Semaine des langues officielles de l'Atlantique se déroulera du 15 au 19 mai 2017 sous le thème Hello/Bonjour 150. En plus de souligner les célébrations qui auront lieu cette année à l'occasion du 150e anniversaire de la Confédération, le thème rend hommage au 150e anniversaire de l'article 133 de la Loi constitutionnelle, selon lequel l'anglais et le français sont devenus les langues officielles du Parlement du Canada.

Cette Semaine des langues officielles a été désignée comme étant une priorité du Conseil fédéral de l'Atlantique. Je vous invite fortement d'encourager les employés à participer aux diverses activités régionales

qu'organise en ce moment le comité organisateur interministériel. Le calendrier des événements, qui regroupera des activités adaptées aux divers intérêts, vous sera communiqué en avril.

Je vous lance également le défi d'organiser votre propre événement durant la Semaine des langues officielles de l'Atlantique. Inspirez-vous de la liste de suggestions ci-jointe, que vous pouvez adapter selon vos besoins. J'attends avec intérêt les initiatives développées au sein de votre organisation à la prochaine rencontre du conseil fédéral le 12 mai prochain.

Pour obtenir de plus amples renseignements sur la Semaine des langues officielles de l'Atlantique 2017, veuillez communiquer avec Megan Macdonald à l'adresse megan.macdonald@canada.ca ou au 902-370-4488.

Super Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Between
- 6 Cartoon thud
- 9 Snively cries
- 15 Film format
- 18 Chat session
- 20 The Bruins' Bobby
- 21 Author -- de Balzac
- 22 Aussie leaper
- 23 "You only have so much time"
- 26 Ron of "Tarzan"
- 27 Quaint suffix with poet
- 28 Virgil's 61
- 29 "How sad"
- 30 Entwine anew
- 32 Den furniture
- 33 Swimmer also called a blueback
- 36 Scheduled mtg.
- 39 "+" or "-" atom
- 41 Take -- (cab it)
- 42 Wee child
- 43 Boggy area
- 45 Possess
- 47 Campbell's product, in Spanish
- 49 Netherlands cheese
- 52 Forts made of squared timbers
- 55 Any ".50" time
- 58 Slo- -- fuse
- 59 One of the Greys on "Grey's Anatomy"
- 60 Emailer's "incidentally"
- 61 Gun of Israeli design
- 63 "The Waste Land" poet
- 65 Suffix with trick or hatch
- 66 New Nintendo system of 2012
- 68 Bingham of "Baywatch"
- 70 Proverbs
- 71 Where all eight X's appear in this puzzle

- 74 "No --, Bob!"
- 77 Greek island near Paros
- 78 "Time --" (1990s sci-fi series)
- 79 Blabber
- 82 Trunk gunk
- 84 Actress Farrow
- 85 Pronounce
- 86 Bella -- (British Columbian native)
- 88 CPR-trained pro
- 89 Be dozing
- 91 Has a frank discussion
- 94 Heavy hammer
- 96 Old Pontiac muscle cars
- 98 TV scientist Bill
- 99 On deck
- 100 Turnip, e.g.
- 103 Regal crown
- 105 Sis or bro
- 107 Royal name of Norway
- 108 "Gravity" actress
- 112 -- T-Pak (Wrigley's gum unit)
- 114 Worry-free
- 115 Nerve cell extension
- 116 River islet
- 117 Devilkin
- 120 Broadway's Hagen
- 121 "A Treatise on Money" economist
- 126 Click in Morse code
- 127 "Crack a Bottle" rapper
- 128 Dr. -- ("Crack a Bottle" rapper)
- 129 Wilds
- 130 I, to Johann
- 131 Really uncool types
- 132 Nile snake
- 133 Bird noise

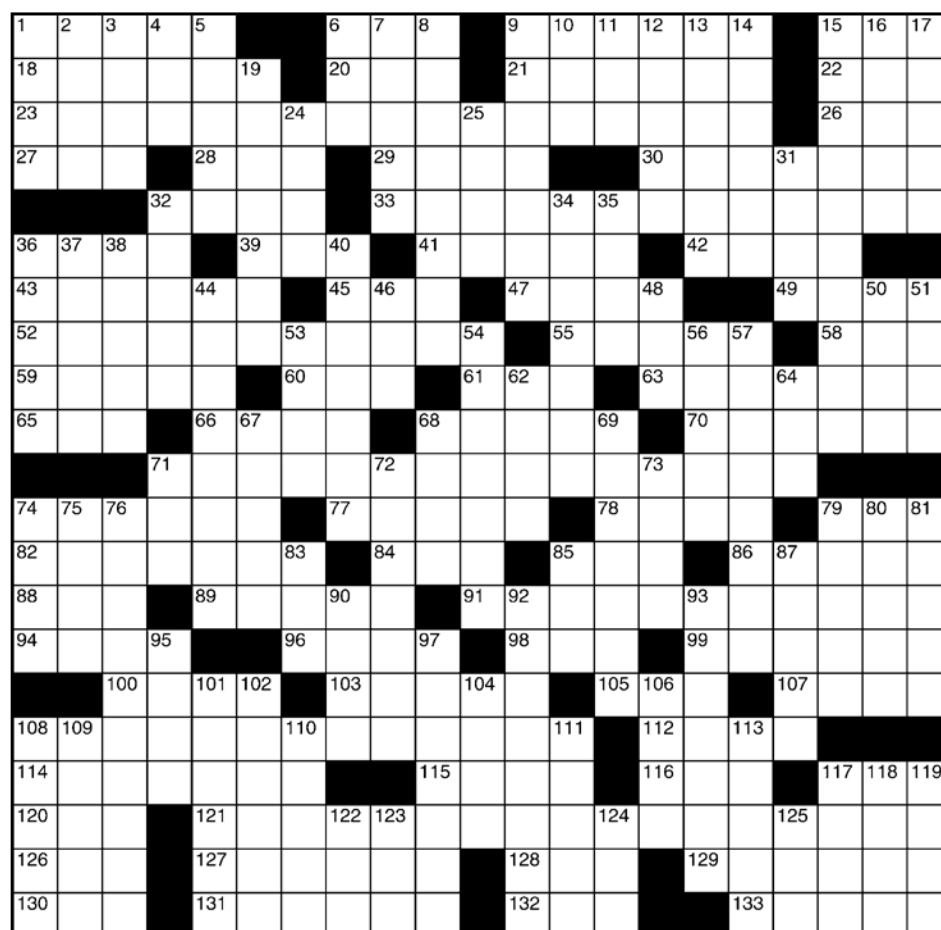
DOWN

- 1 Part of a French play
- 2 -- scale of hardness
- 3 Individuals
- 4 16-team grid gp.
- 5 Noted family name in wine
- 6 -- choy
- 7 Opera solos
- 8 "Entertaining --" (Joe Orton play)
- 9 Cat food brand
- 10 Ad --
- 11 Pen filler
- 12 Bete --
- 13 Borgnine of film
- 14 Self-balancing two-wheeler
- 15 Had lofty aspirations
- 16 Saab rival
- 17 Senior group member
- 19 Puffer's cousin
- 24 "Bye now!"
- 25 Savoir-faire
- 31 Sommer of the screen
- 32 Actress Keanan
- 34 Unusual foreign objects
- 35 "Criminy!"
- 36 Stroll along
- 37 Gondola guider
- 38 Authorized substitute
- 40 Sign banning 180s
- 44 Statistical asymmetry
- 46 Compass pt.
- 48 Toiling insect
- 50 Salve plant
- 51 Verbal gems
- 53 Big Apple stage award
- 54 Tunic worn over armor
- 56 Port of Japan
- 57 Annual PGA Tour event
- 62 Drummer Starkey and screenwriter Penn
- 64 Secular
- 67 Perfect
- 68 Poison: Prefix

- 69 Entry points on pipes
- 71 Suffix with press
- 72 Kerosene
- 73 Abstainers from alcohol
- 74 Flower stalk
- 75 "-- la Douce"
- 76 Address that bounced email is delivered to
- 79 Rustic sort
- 80 Vega of "Spy Kids" films
- 81 Cable shows, e.g.
- 83 Tent securer

- 85 Clever
- 87 "Smoking --?"
- 90 Reproach to Brutus
- 92 Big boa
- 93 Resembling a vat
- 95 Ore deposit
- 97 Low bows
- 101 Toothache relief brand
- 102 City near Seattle
- 104 Old Big Appleheater
- 106 Apple tablet
- 108 -- Arabian

- 109 Garret
- 110 Vikki Carr's "It Must --"
- 111 Knots on tree trunks
- 113 Digital book, e.g.
- 117 As to
- 118 Dole (out)
- 119 "Hey, you"
- 122 Dir. 135 deg. from 46-Down
- 123 Sea, in Caen
- 124 Sales --
- 125 Hedge bush





NATO-allied coalition ships participating in Ex DYNAMIC MANTA sail in formation with HMCS St John's as she transits the Mediterranean Sea during Operation REASSURANCE.

LS OGLE HENRY, FIS



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