



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

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HERITAGE ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING

April 15, 2009

7:00 p.m.

Esquimalt Council Chambers

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1. **CALL TO ORDER**
 2. **LATE ITEMS**
 3. **APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA**
 4. **INTRODUCTIONS**
 5. **GREETINGS FROM MAYOR DESJARDINS**
 6. **NEW BUSINESS**
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 - (4) Hallmark Society Preserve, Volume 35, Number 4, Winter 2008 Pg. 8
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COUNCIL POLICY

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PURPOSE

The purpose of the Heritage Advisory Committee is to advise Council, recommend policies and actively support and promote leadership in community heritage matters including services, facilities, preservation and specific community interests.

MANDATE

The Heritage Advisory Committee will, consistent with the purpose described above, undertake the following:

- Develop and recommend policies to Council and respond to Council requests for advice and information on heritage issues.
- Provide a community perspective on services, programs, events, and facilities related to heritage promotion, education and awareness.
- Foster public awareness, recognition and support for heritage and archival preservation.
- Identify sources of funding and grants to support heritage related activities.
- Provide leadership in, and actively promote heritage initiatives.

The Heritage Advisory Committee will submit to Council an annual work plan at the beginning of each year describing its plans for the year. The Committee will submit to Council a final report at the end of each year describing its activities and accomplishments of the previous year.

MEMBERSHIP

The Committee will consist of seven (7) members including:

- Two (2) members of Council as appointed by the Mayor.
- Five (5) community representatives appointed by the Council, representing the broad interests of the community.
- The Esquimalt First Nation, Songhees First Nation, Department of National Defence, School District No. 61, and School District No. 93, will be invited to assign non-voting, liaison representatives to the Committee.

TERMS

Members will be appointed by Council for a two-year term with term end dates split between alternating years to ensure continuity of committee membership. On application, members may be re-appointed for up to three consecutive terms. All appointees sit at the pleasure of Council and may be removed at Council's discretion.

MEETINGS

The Committee will meet a minimum of four times per year in accordance with its regular schedule of meetings established annually at the first meeting of the year. No meetings are held during the summer and winter breaks (July, August and December). Special meetings may

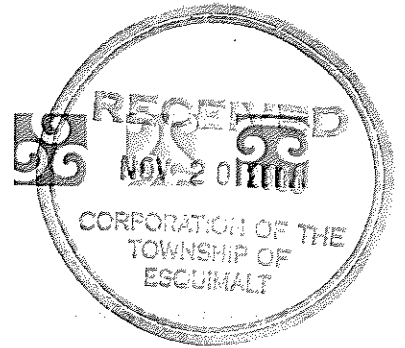
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<p>be held at the call of the Chair. At the first meeting of each calendar year the committee will elect a Chair and Vice-Chair from amongst its members. The meeting rules and procedures will be in accordance with the Council Procedure Bylaw.</p>	

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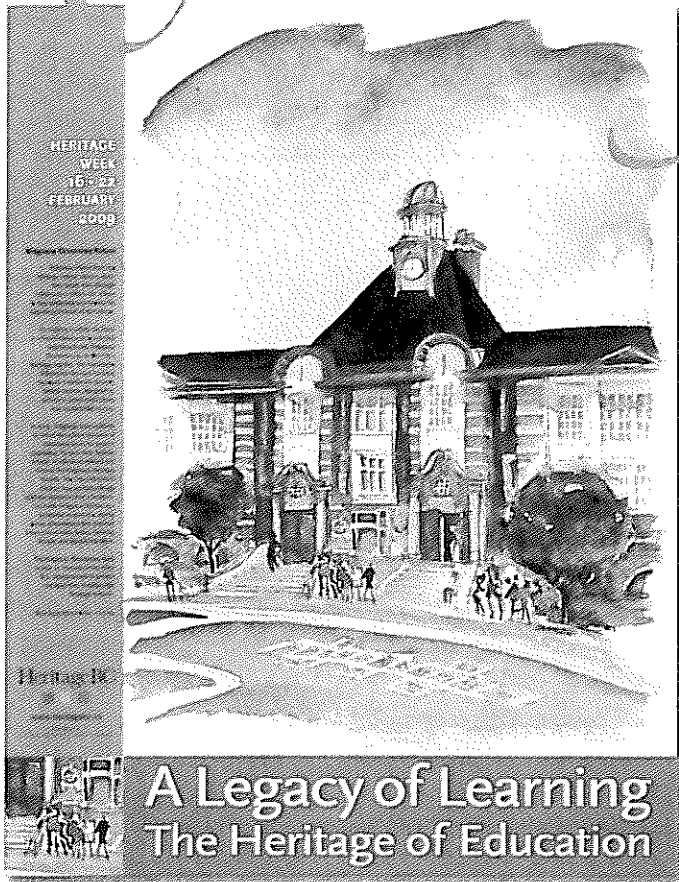
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HERITAGE WEEK 16 - 22 FEBRUARY 2009 A Legacy of Learning

Yes, it's time to start planning for Heritage Week, which begins on national Heritage Day, the third Monday in February. The theme for 2009 is "A Legacy of Learning: the Heritage of Education".

From the one-room school house of a century ago, B.C. has grown to where we now have 59 school districts, thousands of schools, and dozens of universities and colleges. Distance learning and the Internet have ushered in a whole new era of learning, and learning is now recognized as a life-long experience, not just for the young.

Schools have always been a part of every community in B.C. The school house was one of the first buildings to go up in a new community, and the teacher often a community leader. Everyone goes to school, and our school years shape our personalities and our lives. Education is a shared experience, something that touches every member of the community. And our schools, colleges and universities are significant places, their buildings are symbols of our highest aspirations.

Today, schools are more than just classrooms. They are community centres, resources, venues for sporting and cultural events, and repositories of community memory. Our heritage of education is indeed a legacy, of learning and much more.

Read more Legacy of Learning articles pages 7 - 10

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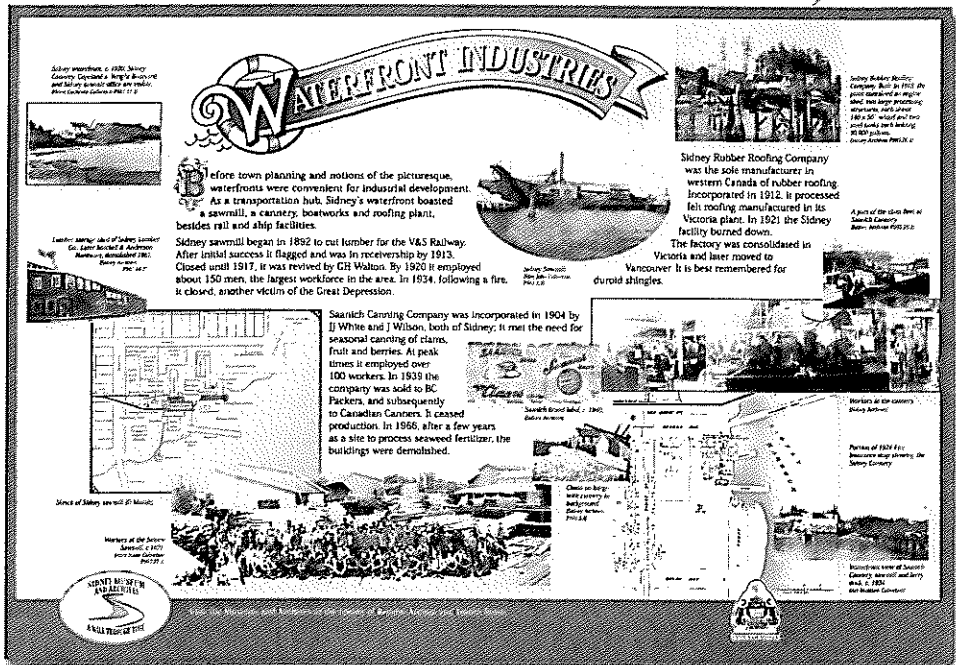


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WITH THEIR BC150-HERITAGE LEGACY FUND GRANT, THE SOCIETY OF SAANICH PENINSULA MUSEUMS WILL PRODUCE SIX MORE INTERPRETIVE PANELS, LIKE THIS ONE INSTALLED IN SIDNEY

BC150 - HERITAGE LEGACY FUND 58 Community Projects Supported

Over 58 new community heritage projects are underway this spring with support from the BC150-Heritage Legacy Fund Program.

The provincial Ministry of Tourism, Culture and the Arts entered into an agreement with the Heritage Legacy Fund society in the final month of the year of BC 150 celebrations to launch a new funding program. On December 3, heritage minister Bill Bennett announced the new program at historic Carr House in Victoria. A total of \$1.7 million in new spending was included, with \$700,000 dedicated to the provincial Heritage Properties, and the balance of \$1 million going to the BC150 – Heritage Legacy Fund Program, to offer grants of up to \$20,000 for projects that celebrate the sesquicentennial and create community legacies.

The response was immediate and overwhelming. Within less than three weeks, the Heritage Legacy Fund office had received more applications than the available funds could meet. Given the requirement that all funds be expended and projects completed by March 31 2009, the society moved quickly to review and approve projects according to the 'first come, first served' terms of the program. By December 30, over 50 projects had been approved and all of the funds available had been allocated.

The successful applicants, including heritage and history societies, museums and archives, and local governments and other associations, were of course universally delighted to get the good news.

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ANNUAL CONFERENCE
Kelowna
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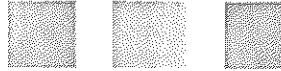
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Deborah Liske

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Sent: March 27, 2009 4:30 PM
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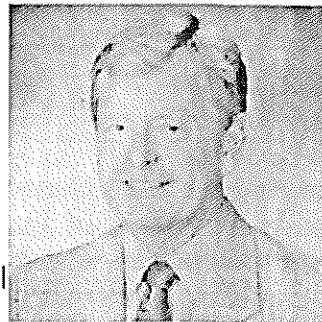
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UPDATE : MARCH 2009

Murry Krause to Give Keynote Address Heritage BC Annual Conference

Murry Krause, President of the North Central Municipal Association, will give the opening keynote address at the 2009 Heritage BC annual conference in Kelowna, June 4 to 6. Murry is a Prince George municipal councillor and a board member of the Union of B.C. Municipalities. Professionally, Murry is the executive director of the Central Interior Native Health Society. Previously he was the executive director of the Prince George and District United Way, and has also held a variety of other community based social service non-profit leadership positions. Murry was recently appointed to the board of the Heritage Legacy Fund of B.C. Society, and is a past director of the Barkerville Heritage Trust.



MURRY KLAUS WILL GIVE
THE
CONFERENCE KEYNOTE
ADDRESS

The theme of the conference is 'The Way Forward: Meeting the Challenges of the 21st Century'. Murry will address this theme and the specific challenges ahead for B.C. communities, with a look at the role of heritage. Other conference speakers include Keith Henry, CEO of the Aboriginal Tourism Association of British Columbia. Watch for more details in the next update or visit our website.

Kelowna Welcomes Delegates

Kelowna is delighted to be the host of the 2009 Heritage BC annual conference – our first there in 20 years! The City has generously provided financial support and Tourism Kelowna has sent



a special welcome, inviting delegates to extend their trip and enjoy more of what the Okanagan has to offer. Our conference hotel, the Coast Capri, is also offering to put together golf, winery and other packages for delegates.

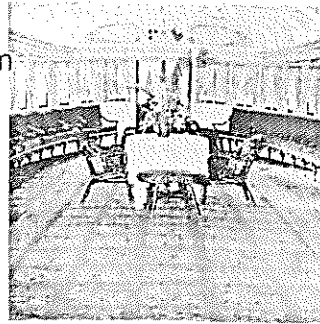
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New Funding for National Historic Sites Parks Canada Announces Cost-Sharing Program

A new National Historic Sites Cost-Sharing Program will cover up to 50 per cent of eligible costs incurred in the conservation and presentation of a national historic site up to a maximum of \$1,000,000. Eligible recipients are incorporated not-for-profit organizations, other levels of government, and aboriginal organizations. Projects eligible for funding include technical and planning documents agreed by Parks Canada as necessary to ensure the site's commemorative integrity, and conservation projects to preserve, rehabilitate and/or restore components of a national historic site. Conservation projects may also include the development and implementation of presentation projects that focus on communicating to the public the reasons for designation as a national historic site.



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NATIONAL HISTORIC
SITE

The application deadline for fiscal year 2009-2010 is April 24, 2009. (Subsequent twice-yearly application deadlines to be announced.)

» Parks Canada

Building Communities Through Arts & Heritage

Announced over a year ago, these two components of the federal program may be of interest:

Local Arts and Heritage Festivals: Festivals, events and activities that involve your whole

community, give opportunities to local artists and artisans and/or celebrate local history and heritage.

Community Historical Anniversaries
Programming: One-time commemoration through festivals or other activities that celebrate a major anniversary of a significant local person or event.

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Dates to Note

APRIL 20-25 CULTURAL LANDSCAPES
Cultural Resource Management Program, University of Victoria
» UVIC Course

MAY 2 2009 : OLD SCHOOL PROGRAM, VANCOUVER
Heritage 101: Understanding Heritage Conservation
» Vancouver Heritage Foundation

JUNE 4-6 2009 : HERITAGE BC ANNUAL CONFERENCE, KELOWNA
» Annual Conference

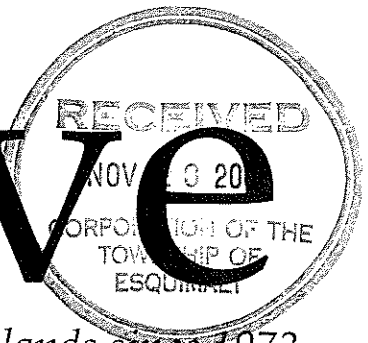
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Nick's Notes

Victoria unveils some really good news for heritage!

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Annual General Meeting Report

There were 36 members and guests in attendance. President Nick Russell called the meeting to order at 7:35 pm.

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New website launched

On Monday, November 3, 2008, visitors filled the Begbie Courtroom of the Maritime Museum of BC for the launch of the ambitious website "Colonial Despatches 1858 online."

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Butterworth Cottage Rehabilitation Celebrated

The rehabilitation of Butterworth Cottage, one of the oldest buildings in Victoria, was celebrated in a ceremony on September 18, 2008.

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Office Update

At a recent meeting, the Board decided to apply for grants to allow us to digitize our photo collection.

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Canadian Lighthouses to be protected

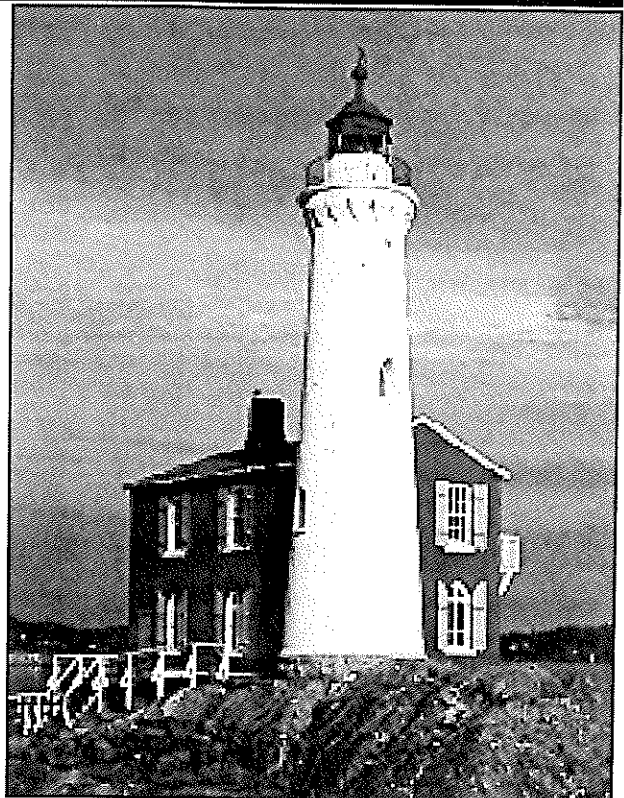
By John Edwards

As one who has lived in two Naval Dockyards – in Halifax and Esquimalt – I jumped at the chance to go the Lighthouse Protection Roundtable while at the Annual conference of the Heritage Canada Foundation in Quebec City (September 25-27, 2008).

As you know, after ten years, Senator Pat Carney got Bill 215 passed into the Statutes of Canada, as "An Act to Protect Lighthouses."

These beacons have been guarding mariners for centuries and well past the age of sail. Many have architectural significance and there are many variations in design. Since modern navigation, radar, depth recording, and GPS, many have received minimum significance and some are falling down.

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Logically, the Olympics shouldn't have much impact on Victoria heritage.

Page 3**Harbeck Website Project Nearing Completion**

Saturday, May 4, 1907 was a special day in the history of Victoria. That was the day that William Harbeck produced a cinematograph of downtown Victoria.

Page 4**Heritage Updates**

On February 12, 2009 Victoria City Council designated the historic interior against the owner's wishes with one vote against.

Page 5**South Vancouver Island Regional Heritage Fair**

Heritage Fairs are an exciting celebration of Canada's heritage seen through the eyes of student history projects.

Page 8**Awards Night - May 5, 2009**

The annual Awards Night will be held again this year at St. Ann's Academy Auditorium, 835 Humboldt Street, commencing at 7:30 pm.

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Hallmark Society Tours Royal Roads University

The highlight of Heritage Week for Hallmark Society members was the long-anticipated tour of Royal Roads University. Over 30 members and guests gathered at the Royal Roads Recreation Centre and met our knowledgeable guide David Rutherford, Manager of Grounds and Gardens at Royal Roads University. Dave has worked at Royal Roads for more than 30 years and his father worked here for decades before him. Dave was a founding member of the Friends of Hatley Park Society, a staff representative for many years on the RRU Board of Governors, and he was closely involved in the project to restore the greenhouse which was recognized in 2007 with the Award of Merit and The Louis Award from the Hallmark Society and the Outstanding Achievement Award from the Heritage Society of B.C.



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and successfully accomplished several low-speed handling tasks including forward flight at speeds reaching 30 knots, as well as sideward and rearward manoeuvres. The helicopter, tail No. 801, will continue to undergo

a series of increasingly demanding flight tests that will culminate in certification and production deliveries.

Sikorsky will build 28 CH-148 helicopters for the Canada's Air Force. "The aircraft performed

beautifully, easily achieving each manoeuvre attempted. We're extremely pleased," said Program Manager Dan Hunter. — The Maple Leaf, December 3, 2008

Navy's National Archives preserved in Calgary

by Darlene Blakeley

The Naval Museum of Alberta (NMA) was officially re-commissioned as part of The Military Museums complex during a special ceremony in Calgary October 16. At the same Canada next to the National War Museum in Ottawa, it now also includes Air Force, Navy and University of Calgary components. The NMA was originally opened in 1988 at the stone frigate HMCS Tecumseh to accommodate naval aircraft that survived the Tecumseh fire in 1981. The museum quickly grew into the largest Canadian naval museum in the country. There are four other Navy museums in CF, in Halifax, the city of Québec, Winnipeg and Esquimalt. Together, they make up the Navy Museum of Canada. Over the years, the NMA has accumulated priceless naval artifacts from around the world.

"The NMA has the most complete collection of major ship weapons systems in the Naval Museum of Canada," says Lieutenant-Commander Graeme Arbuckle, Navy Heritage Officer, "as well as being home to the Ken Macpherson photo collection and the John Burgess Library. Additionally, it will soon be home to the Naval Documentation Preservation and Research Centre, as well as the Major Artifact Rehabilitation Centre – both of which will serve the entire Naval Museum of Canada."

time, it was announced that a new national naval documentation archive would be established within the NMA.

The Military Museums, formerly called the Museum of the

He adds that the naval archives will be held at the NMA because it has the most modern facility and can provide a significant amount of secure, climate-controlled storage and work space for the centre. There is also an area where researchers can review documents and study.

"The purpose of the centre is not only to preserve primary documents, but to digitize them and make them available to researchers anywhere in the world via the Naval Heritage website," says LCdr Arbuckle.

The archives will contain personal papers, records, photographs and any other material that contributes to a better understanding of Canadian naval and maritime history.

Honorary Navy Captain Bill Wilson played a pivotal role in the move of the NMA to The Military Museums. "This expansion project, which takes the Naval Museum from 10 000 square feet [929 square metres] of display space to almost 20 000 [1 858], has taken over eight years to bring to this stage and will have cost the Calgary naval and military community somewhere around \$10 million," he explains. "It has

Regiments, used to host museums featuring the history of four regiments based in the region, but, as the largest tri-service museum in Western Canada and the second largest military museum in also cost me quite of bit of hair, but it has been worth the stress!"

The Military Museums facility has been undergoing a \$26.4-million expansion and is expected to be fully open next spring. —Maple Leaf/Navy, 19 November 2008

EDITORIAL COMMENT: The CFB Esquimalt Naval and Military Museum is now part of this new Naval Museum of Canada centred in Calgary. As of April 1, 2009 it will be funded direct from Ottawa. At their meeting in Halifax early December, they were told that the eventual goal is to only collect items related to Canada's Navy. I'm not sure what this means for our collection on west coast defences. The promise is that changes will take place gradually over a number of years to minimize disruption of existing exhibits.

While the British Navy first entered Esquimalt harbour in 1848, the gold rush brought British Marines and Royal Engineers to the Fraser River in 1858. Entering Confederation in 1871, the Canadian Militia system was extended to form Militia District No.11 (BC). Canadian Militia units were formed

immediately in Victoria to man the seaward defences. The first Permanent Force unit to arrive here on Nov.10, 1887 was C Bty of Canadian Artillery that proceeded to build the first permanent military barracks at

Work Point. Arrival of the Royal Canadian Navy followed on Nov. 9, 1910 at Esquimalt.

Fort Rodd Hill Historic Site has captured some of that coast artillery history, but not much of the first Work Point Barracks. The

present Naval and Military Museum must continue to conserve both army and naval history so intertwined within Esquimalt Garrison. - Editor

DID YOU KNOW?from the Editor

Pakistan: "Pakistan to buy German subs, ignore French" *Pak Tribune, 26 November 2008*

CEO Walter Freitag of HDW, the world's largest conventional submarine builder, said in an interview this week that Islamabad has placed an order for three *Type-214* diesel-electric subs for the

Pakistani Navy. The move is significant as Pakistan has traditionally been a loyal customer of France's for its submarines, fielding several *Agosta-B* subs produced by DCNS. Freitag said

the deal was 95 percent complete, and the price tag would be over USD \$1 billion; it is likely that at least one of the subs will be built at a Karachi shipyard. ☼

Russia/India: "Russia, India to hold joint naval drills in Jan. 2009" *RIA Novosti, 20 Nov 08*

A Russian spokesman outlined some of the Pacific Fleet's schedule for 2009, including a joint Indo-Russian exercise in the Indian Ocean. The biennial *INDRA* exercise will see a Pacific

Fleet task force, headed by the *Varyag* missile cruiser and joined by the *Pyotr Veliky* task force currently in the Caribbean, practice counter-terrorism, anti-piracy, and anti-narcotics

smuggling drills with Indian ships. In addition, Pacific Fleet vessels will undertake several long-range training missions in the South Pacific and Indian Oceans, including live-fire drills. ☼

Arctic: "Scientists predict seasonal ice-free Arctic by 2015" *Globe and Mail, 12 Dec 08*

According to Dr. David Barber, one of a group of scientists who conducted a 15-month expedition, the Arctic will be ice-free in the summer in 2015, as opposed to 2030. Barber said that multiyear ice will be nonexistent in six years, leaving only single-year ice that ships can more easily travel through, thus opening potentially lucrative shipping lanes. The announcement has a number of consequences in addition to

shipping, most to do with climate change. Ice reflects more solar radiation than does water, and when Arctic multiyear ice is gone, climate change should accelerate since the ocean there will absorb more heat. This increased heat in the polar region may trigger the melting of methane clathrate, or methane hydrate, beds at the bottom of the ocean, which contain 20 times more potency than carbon dioxide as a warming

agent, thus further accelerating warming. Barber further added that the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change's (IPCC) climate models, which are used by many governments in creating climate policy, are based on Arctic multiyear ice melting in 2100; the discrepancy in data presents further challenges to crafting policy appropriate to addressing climate change. ☼

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ANNUAL DUES: RENEWAL NOTICE — it's time again folks.
Please send dues or leave a cheque (or cash) at the next luncheon, 14 Jan 2008
\$30.00 for members and \$40.00 for families

WANTED: AN EDITOR AND A PUBLISHER FOR OUR RUSI NEWSLETTER
With this issue, Cec Berezowski steps down as Editor. Publisher John Eggenburger retired after our last issue. We thank John & Cec for their gallant work over many years and we now are looking for replacements.
If you are prepared to volunteer either as our Editor or as Publisher, please contact a member of our Executive.

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