



Van Arty Association and RUSI Van Members News Oct 17, 2017

Newsletters normally are emailed on Monday evenings. If you don't get a newsletter on time, check the websites below to see if there is a notice about the current newsletter or to see if the current edition is posted there. If the newsletter is posted, please contact me at bob.mugford@gmail.com to let me know you didn't get a copy.

Newsletter on line. This newsletter, and previous editions, are available on the Vancouver Artillery Association website at: www.vancouvergunners.ca and the RUSI Vancouver website at: http://www.rusivancouver.ca/newsletter.html. Both groups are also on Facebook at: https://www.facebook.com/search/top/?q=vancouver%20artillery%20association and https://www.facebook.com/search/top/?q=rusi%20vancouver

Wednesday Lunches - We serve a great 5 course buffet meal for only \$20. Hope to see you all there. Attendance has been down recently. Most of our regular attendees, who are retired, are slowly fading away and the next generation seems, by and large, to be too busy to attend. Guests are always welcome and we encourage members to bring their significant others. Dress - Jacket and tie, equivalent for Ladies

Renovations in the Officers Mess are ongoing. We have been told that they will be finished by Remembrance Day. During renovations, lunches will be held in the WO & Sgts Mess.

Upcoming events – Mark your calendars See attached posters for details.

Oct 20-22 Yorke Island Field Trip

Oct 25 NOABC Lunch Speaker -Cdr Manjul Awasthi. Topic - Indian Navy

Oct 21 RNSA Trafalgar Dinner

Nov 16 NOABC Surrender Lunch

World War 2 - 1942

John Thompson Strategic analyst - quotes from his book "Spirit Over Steel"

Oct 18th: Halsey takes over from Ghormley as the senior US Navy Officer in the South Pacific. The Germans claw forward in the Red Oct Factory in Stalingrad. Hitler orders that Allied Commandos captured in raids are to be shot. On New Guinea the sick "American force that traveled north on the Kapa Kapa trail staggers into Pongami.

Oct 19th: Chump change now, but a massive tax bill then – Congress approves measures to raise \$6.88 Billion dollars.

Oct 21st: U-Boats begin to notice the Allied build-up of shipping around Gibraltar, but the Germans cannot determine their intentions.

Oct 22nd: Japanese combined arms attacks at Guadalcanal repulsed with heavy losses. The Aussies land on Goodenough Island in Milne Bay. The first snow lands at Stalingrad.

<u>The War Diary of C31 L/Sgt Charles D Phelan, A Battery, RCHA 1939 - 1945</u> *Edited by BGen (ret'd) Robert P (Bob) Beaudry CD*

Chapter 31. The Moro River

<u>7 Dec 1943</u> Recce moved off in the rain over very bad roads to an area north of Rocca and one km from the coast. The guns arrived at dusk. We are facing the 29 Panzer Grenadiers and the 60th and 90th Inf Divs.

<u>8 Dec</u> Our Air Force is keeping up bombing sorties despite heavy flak. Saw one bomber hit the ground with a full load of bombs and disintegrate. In the afternoon, the infantry put in a big attack with support from Div Arty plus a Med Regt and a SP Regt. Fired for two hours. Our guns are now using flashless charges which are really flashless!

<u>9 Dec</u> HFs in early morning. Reports say attack yesterday "went according to plan", but the infantry was pushed around by tanks. The GOC and the infantry complimented the artillery on the "fine work". The GOC 1 Cdn Div is now Maj Gen Chris Vokes, as Maj Gen Simonds had left to command 5 Cdn Armd Div. The infantry attacked again in the morning, meeting stiff resistance, but two Regiments of our tanks crossed the Moro. This should ease the pressure a bit. A long list of DFs all night.

<u>10 Dec</u> Attack still progressing, and we fired a number of concentrations. Air activity keeping up despite the overcast. Jerry popping the odd shell into our area.

<u>11 Dec</u> Recce left two hours late, as our G vehicle got mired down. We travelled to an area about two or three miles from the Moro River, near the Van Doo echelon. The guns came in and immediately started firing a big series of concentrations and CB tasks. We were shelled all day, but had no damage. A message from the Div GOC stated: "Yesterday a platoon of Germans came forward to surrender. A platoon of the Edmonton Regt went forward to bring them in and were murdered by crossfire". He made no other comment, but I doubt if there will be many German prisoners taken for awhile. The infantry attacked again, with our FOO going forward in a tank. Not much progress was made. Capt DePencier reported missing, and Capt JR Matheson severely wounded.

<u>12 Dec</u> Shells still landing in our area, but not too close – cancel that, one just landed 100 feet away. Jerry is now using a 6-barrelled mortar on the area. These make a terrifying moan like

the sound of a siren and the bombs are very heavy. They are nicknamed "Moaning Minnie". Infantry progress is very slow. In the afternoon, we were called upon when the enemy mounted a counter attack. Heavy arty concentrations helped break it up, but the infantry had to come to a standstill.

<u>13 Dec</u> We fired a series of CB tasks and concentrations early in the morning. The enemy counter-attacked just before our infantry was to attack. Heavy concentrations smashed the attack. Our attack began again a couple of hours later. The infantry made some gains before being pinned down. I Cdn Div, Indian Div, and AGRA Artillery fire fired a terrific barrage and some heavy concentrations. The infantry faced MG fire most of the day, and there were heavy casualties on both sides. Jerry still dropping shells on us, but no great damage.

<u>14 Dec</u> We fired a series of concentrations in the morning, then we fired Bty and CB tasks. The Div Commander told us to "keep plugging. Most of the Jerries are shell happy". He said nothing of our own troops, but I imagine they are a little shell happy also. Capt McNeil reported missing. Capt RA Donald, a FOO with the R22R, was a popular officer with all the men. He was reported killed at the side of his Company Commander, Capt Paul Triquet, who was awarded a Victoria Cross in the same action, which was the capture of Casa Berardi a mile north of the Moro.

<u>15 Dec</u> We continue firing night and day. We fired in the morning in support of an attack by the Carleton and York Regt, but they gained only a little ground. Half a dozen enemy counter attacks during the day were broken up, largely by artillery fire. It is reported that the two bridgeheads across the Moro have joined up and now form a front five miles from the sea and one mile north of the river. It is also reported that the enemy is weakening, and numerous prisoners have been taken. I can't quite understand this after the murder of the Edmonton platoon a couple of days ago.

A message from Gen Montgomery said we are doing well and that a couple more days of hard fighting will see the Jerries crack. The R22R passed through the WNSR and gained 800 yards. The arty is complimented by everyone for good shooting. A Tp is strafed by Jerry planes and several men were wounded. Jerry shelled the road in front of us and a RHQ truck was hit, killing Capt TH Turner and badly wounding Capt House. *

17 Dec 600 rounds of HE per gun being dumped on the position. Many tanks going forward.

^{* (}Editorial Note). Col GWL Nicholson, **The Gunners of Canada, Vol 2**, page 168. In the week 1 to 18 Dec, the RCHA Regt lost 8 officers killed, wounded, or captured. There was a comparable number of losses among the other ranks, not only at the OPs but also at the gun positions – some by enemy aircraft, but most by German gunfire.

<u>18 Dec</u> We fired a series of concentrations to support an attack, and around noon fired two heavy barrages in quick succession. Capt Hoar at the OP said the barrage was beautiful, but the Jerries are extremely well dug in. During the barrage Jerry dropped several heavy shells on us and Gnr SJ Marshall, our CP signaller, was killed almost at once. He was buried a couple of hours later on the position, with a concentration from the SP guns nearby as a soldier's salute.

19 Dec We fired a box barrage and several concentrations in support of an attack by the RCRs. The attack was quite successful and we gained ground. We are getting accustomed to the ongoing shelling. It is surprising that our casualties are relatively light, but that is due in part to our experience and care. The guns are pretty well dug in about four feet deep, with alcoves into the walls for the ammunition. The guns are camouflaged with nets. The crews sleep either in the gun pit or in slit trenches nearby. Every one not on the guns has a slit trench near the site of his job. The CP is under a tarp and composes a narrow slit trench in which we stand to work on the arty boards which are on the ground. When the shelling gets too heavy we can crouch down in the trench and drag the phones and mikes with us.

20 Dec We fired a long slow barrage lasting 126 minutes in support of an attack. The report from the front was that the barrage and the attack were successful and all objectives taken. A recce is laid on for tomorrow. I guess we'll use open sights at the next position, as our average range from this one is 5000 yards. This has been an unlucky position for us and we have had a lot of casualties. Let's hope the next one is luckier!

Two companies of the Loyal Edmonton Regt and a squadron of Three Rivers tanks were reported to be in the western outskirts of Ortona, where they were met by heavy MG fire. The PPCLI and the Edmontons are clearing mines which were freely laid along the road to Ortona.

21 Dec Relatively quite today. Recce moved out but I stayed at the position with Lt McIsaac. We had a few targets during the day and a 2 ½ hour HF programme at night.

<u>22 Dec</u> A group of Jerry tanks broke through at 0400 hrs but we discouraged them with a U Tgt. We had only a couple shoots during the rest of the day. Tomorrow we will be supporting attacks on Ortona.

Medically Unfit for Deployment?

We'll try to employ you elsewhere, says Canada's top general

The Canadian military is redesigning itself to make room for troops who may not be "deployable," but are still "employable," the country's top general said. The remarks by Gen. Jonathan Vance, the chief of the defence staff, represent a social and cultural sea change for an institution that has been accused of discarding injured members who, in some cases, have begged to continue serving. Since the release of the Liberal government's new defence policy last spring, Vance has telegraphed that he wants to improve the career prospects of the wounded and that he was open to being more flexible. Indeed, the often-touted policy itself stipulated that wounded troops would be allowed to remain in uniform "on a case-by-case basis."

But Vance went a step further in his comments at the end of a marathon news conference last week related to the government's suicide-prevention strategy. "We are in the process of redesigning the force structure of the Armed Forces," he said, noting that post-traumatic stress should not be barrier to serving your country. "Give someone purpose. And more importantly, remove the automatic-ness, if that's a word, of leaving the Armed Forces simply because you come forward and manifest with a mental health challenge.

We have lots of people inside the Armed Forces who are — have — are suffering mental illness, and they carry on." What must be recognized, he said, is "that there are parts of the Armed Forces that we could consider employable but not part of that deployability chain," he said. The military has long operated under what's known as the universality of service rule, which requires members to be fit and ready to go into the field, at home or overseas, at a moment's notice. Those who are injured, physically or mentally, are given three years to recover and return to full duty. If they're unable to do so, they are forced out under a medical release. This became a significant issue in the aftermath of the Afghan war with as many 1,700 troops a year, many of them with post-traumatic stress, being released in a medical category. The former Conservative government, which insisted in 2013 that troops were not being summarily hustled out the door, faced a barrage of criticism from disaffected soldiers and a public backlash.

Even in the face of a public and political backlash, the universality of service rule remained sacrosanct, and Vance's predecessors refused to budge. Preserving the standard is something the current defence chief said he intends to do, but building in flexibility is now a major priority. "We must be deployable. We are an armed forces, after all," said Vance. "We have to be able to do what we've got to do. But we also have to think in terms of the value of the individual is not just deployability." The comments were greeted cautiously by former soldiers, including one who has long campaigned for the military to find alternative positions for wounded combat troops. Retired corporal Glen Kirkland, who survived a Taliban roadside bomb attack that killed three of his comrades, said he will wait to see how it unfolds. At the moment, "it is really a broken system," he told CBC News. "And the government is so used to using Band-Aid fixes, it needs to be re-evaluated and start from scratch."

Raytheon Breathes New Life into Patton Tanks

Jen Judson June 5, 2016

WASHINGTON — Raytheon, in concert with the US Army, has put together a package of upgrades to modernize 1960s-era Patton tanks still used by many Middle Eastern countries. The effort is a procurement formula for bringing old equipment up to speed in an era where most countries' defense spending budgets are declining and the idea of building anything new from the ground up is rarity. The Pentagon and the defense industry have heard it said countless times: The military services have to make do with what they have. And the services are turning more and more to upgrading and modernizing what they already own whether it's aircraft like the CH-47 Chinook expected to fly for 100 years before it's retired in the 2060s or

taking vehicles already in the inventory and adding lethality through a bigger gun like in the case of the Stryker.



Raytheon's Mission Support and Modernization business core competency is taking a look at what is in a military's inventory and figuring out ways to sustain and

modernize such equipment to meet the current threat using an affordable strategy. "The thing that is most interesting to me when you look at the current state from a readiness standpoint and what we need to do, all the things the administration wants to do, focus on the war on terror, the shift to the Pacific, deal with emerging cyber threats, it's something that is a fairly significant challenge given the budget environment that we are in," Todd Probert, Raytheon's vice president in charge of the business sector, told Defense News. The top Defense News stories of the day. "I think the recipe we have, modernization through sustainment, is going to be a key mechanism for the US to move through this period," he said. And that strategy will likely be employed by countless other countries around the world as well.

Take the M60 Patton tank, for example. It became the standard main battle tank for the US Army in the 1960s, but was replaced by the M1 Abrams 20 years later. Yet, there are still Patton tanks used by countries around the world and there are estimated to be about 7,000 to 10,000 of them used by countries in the Middle East, Probert said. Raytheon said it was aware of tanks remaining in Egypt, Jordan, Oman, Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, Morocco, Lebanon, Israel, Thailand and Taiwan. The company's program to upgrade the Patton tanks began many years back when Raytheon developed a new fire control solution for Jordan's tanks. Raytheon completed fielding the new fire control systems to the country about five years ago, according to Probert. Now Raytheon has created a package of modernization-level upgrades for the tanks that goes far beyond the initial upgrade for Jordan, Probert said. The company's service life extension program for the M60 A3 variant increases lethality ranges and accuracy through an advanced digital fire control system using US Army-developed software and by swapping out

the tank's 105mm cannon with a 120mm gun. Raytheon has also changed out a 750 horsepower engine to a 950 horsepower one, which restarts the engine to zero-hour condition, Probert said.

The tank weighs a full ton less as Raytheon has changed out the hydraulics with electronic systems. Through the new upgrades the tank will also be able to fire on the move rather than having to use a soldier in the loop to stop the tank, aim the gun and fire, which turns the tank into an easy target on the battlefield. The fire control system is linked to a GPS that tells it where the tank is and digitally coordinates automatic aiming, discrimination and firing capability. The entire package of upgrades would cost one-third of the price tag of a new tank, he said. The Patton tanks "are a generation older, but with what we are doing, we are allowing them to be more relevant in the current fight," Probert said. The tank and its full package of upgrades has been tested rigorously at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, in partnership with the US Army. Raytheon has been in discussions with a number of countries in the Middle East about upgrading tanks, seeing an emerging need for the service life extension of the vehicles. "It comes down to systems engineering first and foremost, coming in and appreciating what is needed marry that up with the customers' desires and with what the threat and challenges that they are facing, and system engineering a solution that makes sense for that platform or that particular IT or intelligence command and control system," Probert said. "We have a lot of stuff in play," he added.

GMs SURUS is Stealthy, and It's Named After Hannibal's War Elephant



General Motors has developed a new autonomous re-configurable system that it believes has many military applications using its fuel cell technology first refined in other systems like its ZH2 demonstrator the Army is currently evaluating. (Photo courtesy of General Motors)

WASHINGTON — Building off its extensive work on fuel cell technology, General Motors is developing a flexible and highly mobile, electric autonomous platform that can be converted to meet a wide variety of operational needs within the Army. The company is unveiling, at the

Association of the U.S. Army's annual convention in Washington, its Silent Utility Rover Universal Superstructure or SURUS for short. SURUS is a palindrome — a nod to the vehicle's ability to drive forward and backward with the ability for the lights and tail lights to reverse depending on which direction it's going. But also it's the name of Hannibal's war elephant used to defeat the Roman Empire. Hannibal built a great platform on Surus' back to carry him and his generals so they could see the entire battlefield.

So GM envisions SURUS as a system serving the soldier not unlike Surus served Hannibal, Charlie Freese, executive director of GM's Global Fuel Cell business, told Defense News in an interview prior to AUSA at the company's Capitol Hill office. The superstructure is a "skateboard" chassis with four-wheel steering capability that comes with multiple configurable tops that can be placed on it from an ambulance configuration to a cargo carrier to a weapons system or even a reconnaissance platform, tank buster or power generator. "SURUS is intended to be field-configurable so we don't have to make a one-purpose vehicle. It can be reused," Freese said. And while there are many ground robots out there that deliver specific capabilities such as the ability to haul a load of supplies to lighten the soldier's load, the fuel cell technology at the heart of the SURUS platform allows it to silently creep through the battlefield and travel 10 times further than a typical robot. The system can serve as a power generator with up to 100 kw of power on board, which is more than enough power to support a directed energy weapon or just serve as a power generator, Freese said. Up to eight of the vehicles can fit inside a C-17 for transport, he added.

Over the last year, GM has been testing another fuel cell platform with the U.S. Army, its ZH2 hydrogen cell-powered demonstrator. According to testimonials it is getting rave reviews from soldiers trying it out in the field at both Fort Carson, Colorado, and Fort Bragg, North Carolina. One soldier providing feedback in a video full of testimonials said the only thing that was audible while operating the vehicle was the sound of rocks crunching underneath the tires. Soldiers also reported that while other vehicles in the Army's inventory can be heard miles away, the ZH2 can go undetected even as close as 50 meters. In a trailer teasing the unveiling of SURUS, a soldier marches through the darkness on a reconnaissance mission as SURUS pulls up quietly alongside him and they continue to move along together undetected. Freese said it will likely take more time to get SURUS out with soldiers in the field for evaluation than it took with the ZH2 because of the added challenge of refining autonomous capabilities and the wide variety of different configurations that could be evaluated.

Vancouver Artillery Association Yearbook Updates

The war diary updates from 100 years ago and 78 years ago continue. Check them out at http://www.vancouvergunners.ca/whats-new

There's all sorts of new happenings in the 2017 yearbook. The Royal Canadian Artillery Association AGM, the Regiment firing in Yakima, Washington and the promotion of Lieutenant Chris Purdon http://www.vancouvergunners.ca/2017.html

Len Norris cartoons from 1952 http://www.vancouvergunners.ca/1952.html

Mess invites from 1960 http://www.vancouvergunners.ca/1960.html

Lest we forget - Gunner Arthur Burgess.

http://www.vancouvergunners.ca/whats-new/lest-we-forget-gunner-arthur-burgess

Lest we forget - Lieutenant Albert Alexander Allen

http://www.vancouvergunners.ca/whats-new/lest-we-forget-lieutenant-albert-allen

Lest we forget - Lieutenant Claude Melnot Wilson DFC

http://www.vancouvergunners.ca/whats-new/lest-we-forget-lieutenant-claude-wilson-dfc

Lest we forget – Gunner Francis Lundy

http://www.vancouvergunners.ca/whats-new/lest-we-forget-gunner-francis-lundy

Keep those stories and pictures coming! Contact Leon Jensen at LeonJ1@hotmail.com

Who Is It



Last Week: Much discussion on this picture. We know this was a section of a Canadian Battalion with their 2 - 6pdr Anti-Tank guns being towed by Universal Carriers. We cannot determine the unit or the location.

This Week: We are back to an air theme with this week's photo, although it might not seem to be so at first glance. The shot comes from a collection of images taken during the last year of the Second World War. The majority seem to have been taken by the Canadian Film and Photo Unit (see the previous few quizzes for more examples), but most lack proper identification on the back, so we are only sure of a few of them.

In any case, this photograph shows a gentleman, head bandaged, possibly in a uniform, possibly not, sitting on some lumber, the debris of a structure. To the right, barely visible, is part of a rail line, maybe, but with fallen trees blocking any movement by whatever ran on it. The whole scene is one of haste in construction, followed by violent destruction.

Your task, dear enthusiast, is to tell us what you think this scene represents, as, quite frankly, we haven't much of a clue (well, we might, but we're keeping that until next week). Send your answers to the editor, or his little Yorkie-Poodle dog, or, given that she can't read, maybe to the author, John Redmond (johnd._redmond@telus.net).



By the way, have you any mystery photos you want identified that are of a military/naval nature (not naturist, although I'll give those a look)? Send those to the author and he'll help you out, and might even use on for a future quiz.

From the 'Punitentary'

Why did the librarian get kicked off the plane? Because it was overbooked

Murphy's Other Laws

Life is so short, there's only time for the best.

Quotable Quotes

Laziness is nothing more than the habit of resting before you get tired. Jules Renard



The Captain, R.N.S.A. B.C. Squadron

cordially invites you and your guest to attend a Mess Dinner to

Celebrate Nelson's Victory at Trafalgar 21st Oct.1805

To be held at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club

3811 Point Grey Road, Vancouver

Saturday October 21st, 2017 1800 for 1900

Tickets: \$100 Each

Dress: Mess Dress RSVP: 604-922-5828

or Black Tie with miniatures Email: iainbegg@mac.com



The Naval Officers' Association of British Columbia Founded 1919

MONTHLY LUNCH PROGRAM

Wednesday October 25th 2017

Officers Mess Bessborough Armoury 2025 West 11th Avenue Vancouver, BC.

1130 am bar open 1200 noon lunch 1 pm speaker 4 course hot lunch \$20 per person

Dress - Business attire, blazers tie etc

Speaker Commander Manjul Awasthi Indian Navy "IN origins and operations"

RSVP for lunch numbers please to <u>dreese@telus.net</u> or phone o r text 778-227-8203 by 1600 hrs Sunday October 22nd 2017



is working on a book celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the 15th Field Artillery Regiment RCA

Input from current and serving members is needed to ensure that we capture stories from all that have been a part of the unit from its earliest days.

Would you like to be part of the team?

We're meeting every third Wednesday of the month from lunch until 2200 hours at the Regimental Museum.

Can you spare a couple of hours on 20 September 2017?

For more information email - LeonJ1@hotmail.com





Warning Order Yorke Island Field Days October 19-22 2017

Thu, 19 Oct – Travel Day – Meet and greet in the evening
Fri, 20 Oct – On Island information session
Trail assessment
Sat, 21 Oct – Camp assessment
Fort assessment

Sun, 22 Oct - Return home

Can't make it for the entire program? RSVP with available days and we'll work out a plan.

p.s. – always looking for additional sponsors to help defray expenses for those volunteers unable to meet the costs associated with the adventure. (ferry, lodging, meals, etc)

Overall concept still in planning stages and there may be substantial changes to the program depending on numbers of volunteers, weather, etc, etc. Further details to follow!

RSVP — LeonJ1@hotmail.com



Help us celebrate Canada's 150th birthday and the 70th anniversary of Chinese Canadians winning the right to full citizenship.

17:30 REGISTRATION & RECEPTION 18:30 DINNER

RADISSON AIRPORT HOTEL | 8181 CAMBIE RD, RICHMOND

TICKETS: \$100 PER PERSON (INCLUDES A \$30 TAX RECEIPT)



RSVP2017@CCMMS.CA | 604-818-5458 More info: www.ccmms.ca GREETINGS; ARE YOU ABLE TO VISIT?
Sunday, November 5, 2017
14:00 - 16:00
2nd Floor - 555 Columbia Street
Vancouver, B.C.



Join us for the opening of our new exhibition "On a Wing and a Prayer."

Hear the remarkable stories of the Chinese Canadian Air Force men who fought, died, and survived some of the most harrowing situations of the Second World War.

Learn how other Chinese Canadian men and women contributed to the success of the air war.

We will use this event to honour: the 100th birthday of our oldest war veteran, Thomas Wong (RCAF); and the contributions of bomb aimer Monty Lee (94).

MORE INFO AT www.ccmms.ca

The Naval Officers' Association of British Columbia



The President and Directors

request the pleasure of the company of
you and your guest(s)
at the

Surrender Day Luncheon
on Thursday 16th November, 2017
1100 for 1200

Royal Vancouver Yacht Club
3811 Point Grey Road, Vancouver.

Guest Speaker: C.C. Humphries Celebrated Maritime Author

MENU

3 Course luncheon Chefs Creation of the Day with vegetarian option.

Cost: \$60.00 per person RSVP per reservation form below by Sunday November 5th 2017

Dress of the day Blazer/Lounge Suit/Business attire (Ladies Equivalent)

2017 NOABC Surrender Lunch

Payment will be accepted either by mail or electronically.

Electronic

by on line transfer to - <u>dreese@telus.net</u>. (As code word please use the last name of our President (first letter capitalized.) plse ALSO email electronic copy of attached reservation form with online payment.

MAIL (Cheque)

Cheque made out to "Naval Officers Assoc. British Columbia" and mailed to

783 North Dollarton Highway North Vancouver, BC V7G 1N5

PLEASE ENCLOSE A COMPLETED COPY OF THE BELOW FORM WITH YOUR PAYMENT. IF YOU PAY ONLINE PLEASE E MAIL AN ELECTRONIC COPY OF COMPLETED FORM TO dreese@telus.net

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