



Van Arty Association and RUSI Van Members News Sept 18, 2018

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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. Guests are always welcome, and we encourage members to bring their significant others. Dress - Jacket and tie, equivalent for Ladies. For serving personnel, uniform of the day is always acceptable at lunch.

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

- Sept 22** 78th Fraser Highlanders - Battles of the Plains of Abraham Dinner
- Sept 25** Churchill Society presents Eric Mold – Canada's Nuclear Strike Force
- Sept 26** NOABC Speaker Lunch – Speaker Michael Harvey
- Sept 29** Bessborough Armoury Open House Details TBA
- Oct 13** 6 FES Museum Fundraiser – Oktoberfest 2018
- Oct 27** 15th Fd WO & Sgts Mess Annual Dinner

World War 2 – 1943

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

Sept 19th: Soviets capture several satellite communities near Smolensk. The 8th Army liberates Auletta in Italy.

Sept 20th: General Marshal and Admiral King tell the US Senate that the draft should include fathers of families. In Italy, General Lucas takes over VI Corps from the sacked Dawley.

Sept 21st: Allied submarines and aircraft sink some transports carrying German troops from Sardinia and Corsica. US troops find that the Japanese have evacuated Sagekarasa and Arundel in the Solomons. In Southern Italy the Germans fall back everywhere except on the passes leading to Naples. Sometimes in espionage it is just not easy to take things on trust. An Albanian scoundrel, Leyesa Bazna is the valet of the British ambassador in Ankara and tonight he photographs the first sets of documents that he then offers for sale to the Germans. The Germans are cautious (the British do have a long history of planting false information), but Bazna – now code-named ‘Cicero’ by the Abwehr – continues to provide copies of highly sensitive diplomatic and strategic documents. It also seems Bazna was perhaps being played by the British. As the war progressed his utility diminished, and he took the £300,000 the Germans paid him and absconded to South America... where he learned that the British currency provided by the Germans was counterfeit. True to his type, he eventually became a used car salesman.

Sept 22nd: After nine days of resistance and 1,315 dead, the Acqui Division has run out of ammunition and surrenders to the Germans on Cephalonia. The Germans then execute 4,750 men and deport the remainder to Labour Camps – although 3,000 die on the way when the ships transporting them hit mines in the Adriatic. Six midget subs go after Tirpitz, but only two make it through the anchorage’s defences and cause much damage – blowing a large hole in her hull and effectively immobilizing the German battleship for many months. However, the midget subs are unable to escape, and so surface and the crews are captured and subjected to a hasty interrogation on the deck of the battleship as their mines tick away on the hull. They hold their tongues as the Germans frantically try to find what they have wrought before the charges go off. The commanders of X6 and X7 are. Lieutenant Donald Cameron, RNR and Lieutenant Basil Charles Godfrey Place, RN, both of whom are later awarded the Victoria Cross.

Sept 23rd: French liberate half of Corsica, and Mussolini declares his new Italian Social Republic. The Red Army liberates Poltava. An officer in Italy’s Carabinieri, Salvo D’Acquisto is pleading for 22 hostages who are about to be executed by members of the SS in Torre di Palidoro. The SS are insisting that the detonation of a box of ammunition which killed a German soldier was an act of sabotage, but D’Acquisto insists that it must have been an accident and that the Resistance has no presence in his town. The SS repeat their belief that the incident was deliberate and are under orders to execute hostages for any act of resistance. As they prepare to open fire D’Acquisto then declares that he alone was responsible for the explosion and that the hostages are all innocent. The Germans accept his lie and shoot him after releasing all 22 hostages. D’Acquisto is posthumously awarded the Gold Medal of Military Valor.

Sept 24th: Australian troops force a crossing of the Bumi River in New Guinea. The Soviets close to the outskirts of Kiev.

Sept 25th: There is a Cabinet shuffle in UK. The Soviets retake Smolensk, and the Germans are largely to the west of the Dnieper.

DND Establishes Recreational Cannabis Policy

According to an internal draft of the military's cannabis policy, members will be banned from consuming marijuana eight hours before duty, once it's legalized.

Ross Lord and Graeme Benjamin Global News

With marijuana legalization just around the corner, the Department of National Defence wants to ensure the rules are clear to its more than 100,000 members. According to an internal draft of the military's cannabis policy, members will be banned from consuming marijuana eight hours before duty, once it's legalized. In some situations, both consumption and possession of cannabis would be banned, including when a military member is deployed to an international operation, except for a period of authorized leave. Cannabis would also be banned in any vessel, vehicle and aircraft under the military's authority.

The rules will be stricter for some members. A 24-hour ban will be imposed for members operating or handling loaded firearms or explosives, performing emergency response duty, and loading or maintaining military aircraft. One of the toughest restrictions is a cannabis ban of 28 days to members serving on Canadian submarines, crew members in military aircraft, and drone operators. Recent polling indicates Canadian employers are concerned legalized cannabis could undermine workplace safety, and fearful more staff will use cannabis while on the job. The RCMP didn't respond to our inquiry about its plans for a cannabis policy for members. But Ontario's Medreleaf, a licensed cannabis producer, says many large employers are establishing marijuana policies ahead of Oct. 17's legalization date. The DND documents suggest a wider range of restrictions than the military imposes on alcohol use. But enforcement remains unclear. Military officials have suggested they don't want to see their members serving Canada while stoned. But they've also said Canadians should not expect big changes to the current system of random drug testing.

The NDI75 is coming back!

The CAF is re-introducing the NDI 75 as a **Veteran Service Card** intended to acknowledge the service of members and to encourage an enduring affiliation with the CAF. The purpose of this announcement is to provide you advance notice of the imminent implementation of the NDI 75 Veteran's Service Card (VSC) which is a replacement to the former NDI 75 Record of Service Card. Eligibility for this card shall be aligned with the VAC definition of a veteran and be issued to all CAF members who successfully completed BMQ/BMOQ & honourably released under items 3, 4 or 5. Essentially, Release Staff shall send an email to NDIS with basic information, NDIS will produce the card and send it to the Release Staff for presentation during the final release interview in exchange for the NDI 20/10. The rollout of the NDI 75 VSC will be conducted in the stages defined below, where the immediate concern will be with Stage 1.

- Stage 1: CAF member releasing with a final release date, or final release interview, of 4

September 2018 onwards – Release Sections & Reserve Units. If a member’s release date is 31 August 2018 or prior, they shall be included in Stage 2.

- Stage 2: CAF members who released between 01 February 2016 and 03 September 2018 – Central process will be completed via HRMS Data Extract and members will apply via an online portal; and
- Stage 3: Any former CAF member released prior to 01 February 2016 who did not receive an NDI 75 due to the previous qualifying thresholds. These varied over the years where the most recent NDI 75 was 10 years of service – Central process will require a team enabled to verify data in PERMIS, at LAC or with VAC.



The first NDI 75s are to be issued as of 04 September 2018. Your immediate assistance is required as card production and mailing can take up to 3 weeks. Should you receive inquiries from Veterans who are not covered in Stage 1, please inform them that information about these Stages will be promulgated by DND/CAF once procedures have been more fully developed. At which point the DND/CAF will promulgate direction

and resource access to all former CAF members through either Stage 2 or Stage 3. A general inquiry NDI 75 telephone line is to be created for Stages 2 and 3 and will be disseminated as soon as available. Lastly, amendments to MHRRP, CFAO 15-2, CANFORGEN and various form updates shall be completed in due course.

The new Veterans Service card is not intended to replace the CFOne Card. CAF members, Veterans and their families may apply for a CFOne card, which allows access to programs and services provided by the Canadian Forces Morale and Welfare Services (CFMWS), including the CANEX Rewards program and the CF Appreciation Program.

See announcement <https://www.facebook.com/CanadianForces/videos/713513862353128/>

Canada's First Patrol Vessel Meets Water for the First Time

The Canadian Press September 15, 2018

HALIFAX — The ship that will become Canada's first Arctic and Offshore Patrol Vessel met water for the first time Saturday, the first of up to six vessels of its kind being built by Halifax's Irving Shipbuilding. The future HMCS Harry DeWolf was towed to its launch site in the Bedford Basin on a submersible barge on Saturday, beginning an up to 24-hour long process where the barge is submerged, and the vessel is taken back to the shipyard, where work will continue ahead of its delivery to the Royal Canadian Navy in summer 2019. Even though it's been launched, the ship has yet to be officially named in a naming ceremony — technically, its name is still "Irving Hull 103" — and staff still need to work to prepare the ship for upcoming trials. Ken Hansen, a retired Navy commander and defence analyst, said the future HMCS

Harry DeWolf will need to go through rigorous testing before the country can use it. "The ship will be tested by Irving's people to make sure everything works according to the specifications in the contract ... then the Navy will work together with the shipyard, and once the Navy has accepted the ship, they'll sign it off, and it will officially become HMCS," said Hansen.



Canada's first Arctic and Offshore Patrol Vessel meets water for the first time

The ship, which will be named after former Vice-Admiral Harry George DeWolf, is the first of at least five Arctic and Offshore Patrol Vessels tasked with patrolling Canadian waters, including the Arctic. The

Navy says there is "an option for a sixth." Assembly is also underway at the Halifax shipyard for the future HMCS Margaret Brooke and Max Bernays. Hansen said these ships — outfitted with a flight deck, rescue boats, and a remote-controlled 25-mm gun — could aid in disaster or humanitarian response missions. "They're going to be very flexible, they're going to have multiple roles, and I think, because they're quite efficient to operate, they're going to be busy," he said. "When something like a humanitarian assistance mission comes along, it will probably be these ships that go, rather than the frigates or destroyers." Irving will also build 15 vessels under the Canadian Surface Combatant project over the next 25 years. Colin Darlington, a former Navy commander and the vice-president of the Royal United Services Institute of Nova Scotia, said the HMCS Harry DeWolf launch is significant because not only will it be the country's first Arctic and Offshore Patrol Vessel, it will also be the first large ship the Canadian Navy will receive in 20 years. "It's a recapitalization in the Navy," he said, noting the Asterix, launched in 2010, is owned by the Federal Fleet Services. "To go 20 years without a new ship has adverse effects: whether it be training or operations, you're working with older and older equipment."

While some Navy ships already venture up north, Darlington said these will be the first patrol ships specifically built to handle severe northern climates. In a May 2017 report, however, the Senate's Committee on National Security and Defence outlined concerns they had over the \$3.5 billion Arctic and Offshore Patrol Ships project. "These arctic patrol vessels will be unable to break ice that is more than a metre thick and will only be able to operate in the arctic between June and October, still requiring a coast guard icebreaker as escort; they are slower than a B.C. Ferry at 17 knots, and will lack significant force projection in the form of weapons system,"

read the report. "These limitations are troubling and raise the question of whether the taxpayers are receiving value for the monies spent." But Darlington said the one-metre icebreaking capabilities will enable the ship to get to most places where it will be needed, noting that the ship is not a designated icebreaker. He added that the ship's gun is standard for a patrol vessel, and if it finds itself in an unlikely situation where more firepower is needed, that would be provided by strike aircraft or major warships. "The ship will be able to function all of where she'll need to function," he said. "You don't need to have a major combatant capability in every ship; you can't afford that. The Harry DeWolf has to be looked upon as part of an overall Navy capability." According to Irving, the vessel is the largest Royal Canadian Navy ship built in Canada in 50 years, at 103 metres long and 6,615 tonnes.

When Porsche Tried Building a Jeep

Davey G. Johnson 14 Sept 2018



The Type 597 Jagdwagen was passed over by the West German Army. We love it anyway.

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When West Germany was formed out of the ashes of Hitler's Third Reich in 1949, responsibility for its

defense fell to the Western Allies. As tensions with Stalin's Soviet Union only seemed to be increasing, it was decided that the *Bundesrepublik Deutschland* should be allowed to arm itself, leading to the formation of the *Bundeswehr*, a new German defense force, incorporating a new army, a revived *Luftwaffe* and a naval service simply referred to as *Marine*. The new service needed a Jeep, a role that had been largely performed during WWII by the Beetle-based Kübelwagen. DKW's awkward-looking Munga won the competition to serve as light-duty mobility for German troops, beating out upstart sports-car manufacturer Porsche's very interesting Jagdwagen. Known by its Porsche type number, 597, the *Jagdwagen* (literally, "hunting car") pulled a page from the VW playbook. Where Ferdinand Porsche's Kübelwagen borrowed heavily from his design for the VW Beetle, his son Ferry used his company's 356 in much the same way. Given that the 356 itself can be seen as a radical evolution of the Beetle, it's not a stretch to claim that the Kübelwagen and the Jagdwagen trace their roots to the same seed.

But while the VW had Nazi win-at-all-costs fanaticism and the industrial might of the state-owned *KdF-Stadt* at Fallersleben behind it, Porsche's company had only its Stuttgart works and contract production at Karmann available, likely making the Jagdwagen a more expensive

proposition, especially from the perspective of a relatively new government in the midst of rebuilding a nation. However, for the expense, there was real capability on offer. Its 356-derived, 50-horsepower flat-four engine was connected to a five-speed transmission, but that wasn't the end of it. The front wheels were capable of engaging with the powertrain on the fly. Given all-wheel traction, a short wheelbase, and generous approach and departure angles, the Jagdwagen was capable of climbing a 65-percent grade.

© *Car and Driver Porsche Jagdwagen amphibious*

Early prototypes, introduced in January of 1955, featured a very high sill without doors, giving the Jagdwagen a measure of amphibious capability, though its motorboat capabilities weren't developed to the extent of the Kübelwagen's fishy-flutter cousin, the WWII-era Schwimmwagen, which featured a propeller. Later prototypes from 1957 favored ease of ingress and egress over amphibious prowess, and were equipped with doors. Weighing in at a mere 1874 pounds, the flyweight military vehicle offered impressive dynamics for its day, but the Bundeswehr ultimately determined that the nifty Jagdwagen and its Goliath co-competitor were less a match for the country's needs than the simple, dumpy Munga from DKW. Nevertheless, it stands as the first Porsche-branded vehicle with four driven wheels. Porsche's Stuttgart facility had assembled four-wheel-drive Schwimmwagens during the war, and had developed the all-wheel-drive Cisitalia Grand Prix car shortly after the war.



Of the 71 Jagdwagens constructed, roughly 50 examples are known to exist still. And today, of course, the remnants of DKW are part of Audi, Porsche's sister brand in the Volkswagen Group portfolio. Porsche didn't build another vehicle with four driven wheels until the all-mod-cons 959 of the 1980s, but today largely sustains itself building sport-utility vehicles such as the Cayenne and Macan, the latter of which is based on Audi's Q5. Without the Munga-contract money that flowed into Ingolstadt bolstering Auto Union's postwar fortunes, today's Audi might never have existed, there might have been no Volkswagen Golf, and Porsche might well have wound up having to develop the Macan from scratch. Which, if we're honest, probably would've been just fine with Porsche.

Vancouver Artillery Association Yearbook Updates

Weekly updates for www.vancouvergunners.ca

The Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery Standing Orders
<http://www.vancouvergunners.ca/references.html>

Cougar Salvo 1996 <http://www.vancouvergunners.ca/1996.html>

The Band with the US Navy in 1997 <http://www.vancouvergunners.ca/1997.html>
Officers' Mess Newsletters 1994 and 1997 <http://www.vancouvergunners.ca/newsletter.html>
Newspaper clippings 1969 <http://www.vancouvergunners.ca/1969.html>
Herald Trumpets arrive in 1960 <http://www.vancouvergunners.ca/1960.html>
Queen's Accession salute 1960 <http://www.vancouvergunners.ca/1960.html>
Newspaper clipping 1951 <http://www.vancouvergunners.ca/1951---15th-fd-regt-rca.html>
Band Recruiting 1948 <http://www.vancouvergunners.ca/1948---15th-coast-regt-rca.html>
Newspaper clippings 1939
<http://www.vancouvergunners.ca/1939---15th-vcr-coast-bde-rca-casf.html>
Newspaper clipping 1938 <http://www.vancouvergunners.ca/1938.html>
I'll scan them and place them on line in the appropriate yearbook.
Keep those stories, calendar events and pictures coming! Contact Leon Jensen at
president.vcrgunners@gmail.com

Who Is It



Last Week: The Blackburn R1 was developed to meet a naval requirement for a carrier-based reconnaissance aircraft and gun spotting aircraft. Blackburn designed a new fuselage and used the wing and tail surfaces from the Blackburn Dart. The pilot sat in an open cockpit above the engine, a navigator sat inside the fuselage and a gun position was located at the rear of the fuselage cabin. The aircraft's two-bay wings could fold for stowage aboard aircraft carriers, with the upper wing attached directly to the fuselage, which filled the interplane gap. Armament was a single forward-firing Vickers machine gun mounted externally to the left of the pilot, with a Lewis gun on a Scarff ring for the gunner. Three prototypes were flown during 1922, leading to an initial production contract for 12 aircraft. The production aircraft were designated **Blackburn I** and the first deliveries to the Fleet Air Arm at Gosport began in April 1923. 18 more Blackburn Is were built in 1923-4. Its first operational deployment was with No 422 Fleet Spotter Flight, which deployed aboard HMS *Eagle* in the Mediterranean in 1923. A further order for 29 Blackburns was placed, with the more powerful Napier Lion V engine, designated the **Blackburn II**. The upper wing was raised 22½ in (0.57 m) to improve handling. A few Blackburns were used as dual-control trainers and all the Blackburn Is were converted to II standard before the type became obsolete in 1931, when they were replaced by the Fairey III F.

This Week: Several of our readers (there are more than two), upon meeting your author, have noted his similarity to this fine soldier featured in this week's quiz. Both share a soldierly

bearing, Apollo-like physique, and steely determination. The author's military career is not as long as that of this veteran, but he does have one ribbon more than does our subject.



For those few not familiar with this fine officer, your task this week is to identify him, and his unit. For the cognoscenti, your job is to reveal to one and all what his connection is to the Canadian Army. That is a little bit trickier, but your well-known sleuthing skills will probably dig up the truth soon enough. This new Internet fad might be a help.

Your musings may be sent to the even more Apollo-like editor, (bob.mugford@outlook.com) or to the author, John Redmond (johnd.redmond@telus.net). If you are really keen, you might be interested that all of this man's exploits, and that of his famed unit, are available free of charge on YouTube. For the truly geeky, a British web-based company offers his insignia for a

mere 35 pounds Sterling.

From the 'Punitary'

What do pampered cows produce? Spoiled milk!

Murphy's Other Laws Herr Feldwebel Murphy in WW2:

How to tell what enemy troops you are facing when taking over a front-line position.

Fire one short burst at your enemy and identify by response thus:

-If met with precise and disciplined rifle fire, enemy is British.

-If met with bayonet charge, enemy is Canadian.

-If met with four-hour artillery barrage, air support and division armoured assault, enemy is American.

Quotable Quotes

It is easy to sit up and take notice, What is difficult is getting up and taking action.

- *Honore de Balzac*



JOIN US
RUSI VANCOUVER SPEAKER
SERIES

10 October 2018 - From 5:00 to 7:00 pm
Officers Mess - Bessborough Armoury

Subject: "Canada's Arctic: Opportunities & Emerging Threats"
Speaker: Joe Spears, Arctic Marine Consultant

Upcoming Topics & Speakers

14 November 2018 - "Canada & The Great War: Unity and Discord"
Speaker: Cam Cathcart, President, RUSI Vancouver

RSVP NOT REQUIRED

REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

Hosted by RUSI Vancouver in cooperation with LCol. Pierre Lajoie, Commanding Officer, and the President and Members of the Officers Mess.

Royal United Services Institute - Vancouver Society
2025 West 11th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 2C7

Juno Beach Centre Dog Tag Program



On 6 June 1944, 14,000 Canadians landed on Juno Beach as part of the Allied invasion of Normandy, known to history as D-Day. By the end of August, more than 90,000 Canadians participated in the fighting from Juno to the closing the Falaise Pocket, the beginning of the end for Hitler's Germany. Nearly 5,500 Canadians were killed in Normandy and remain there today.

In 2019, the Juno Beach Centre will mark the 75th anniversary of these events by drawing special attention to the Canadians who were killed during the days between D-Day and the end of the Battle of Normandy. Canadians have the chance to engage in an Act of Remembrance by supporting the Juno Beach Centre and paying tribute to those individuals who made the ultimate sacrifice.

Through the dedication of nearly 5,500 dog tags — one for each Canadian killed during the Normandy Campaign — the Juno Beach Centre hopes to raise \$500,000 to support future educational and commemorative initiatives. Each tag is inspired by the actual identity discs worn by Canadian servicemen during the Second World War.

These 5,500 Canadians were everyday people, with families, dreams and aspirations. They went to school on your street, sat in your church every Sunday, and worked at your businesses. Some were only boys as young as 16; they stormed the beach fresh out of high school and minor sports.

Others left behind a wife and family. Each life, full of possibilities, was cut short by the terrible reality of war. Included with your donation is one of these stories. Each set of dog tags can be sponsored for a donation of \$100 each.



THE DOG TAGS:

The Green Tag: The front side of this tag will feature one of the 5,500 Canadians killed in the summer of 1944 and today buried in Normandy. The tag will indicate their rank, name, date of death, regiment or unit, hometown, and their age. The backside of this tag features the Juno75 logo.



The Red Tag: The front side is customizable to each individual donor. To pay tribute to a veteran of the Canadian Armed Forces, this tag can include, but is not limited to: military rank, first and last name, military unit/regiment, years of service, conflict served in, or a short personal message. Alternatively, donors can include their own name or organization name, organization information or message, and hometown and province. The backside of this tag features the Juno Beach Centre's logo.

WHY ARE WE DOING IT?

The JBCA's mandate is to remember and commemorate the sacrifices made by all Canadians during the Second World War and to educate and inform future generations about the role Canada played in preserving the freedoms we enjoy today. This campaign aims to raise awareness of the role Canada played in the D-Day landings and to honour those who lost their lives. The funds raised through this initiative will support commemoration and educational programming at the Juno Beach Centre.



For more information about Canada's Juno75 Commemorative Campaign:

Contact **Scott Entwistle**: email sentwistle@juno.beach.org | phone **1-778-872-1466** (Mon to Fri, 9am – 5pm PST)

CANADA'S JUNO75 COMMEMORATIVE CAMPAIGN

Each set of dog tags can be sponsored for a donation of \$100 each.

Veteran Dog Tag OR Donor Dog Tag Inscription

Veteran Dog Tags include 4 lines (Maximum **15** characters and spaces per line). This should include, but is not limited to: military rank, first and last name, military unit/regiment, years of service, battles served, military number, or a personal message.

A Donor Dog Tag includes 4 lines (Maximum **15** characters and spaces per line). This can include the donor's name or organization name, organization information or message and hometown and province.

Dog Tag Inscription (MAX. 15 CHARACTERS AND SPACES PER LINE)

VETERAN TITLE or DONOR NAME Including rank, first and last name, and decorations. (Example: SGT A.A. SMITH)

UNIT or ORGANIZATION INFORMATION (Example: Regina Rifles, HMCS Athabaskan, 401 Sqn. RCAF)

YEARS OF SERVICE or HOMETOWN AND PROVINCE (Example: 1939 - 1944)

COMMENT (Example: Atlantic, Italy, D-Day, military number, JUNO75, etc.)

Total amount donated:

\$ _____

A receipt for tax purposes will be issued for the full donation amount.

The donation to the Juno Beach Centre is payable by:

CHEQUE to Juno Beach Centre Association, 5344 John Lucas Dr., Burlington, ON L7L 6A6;

CREDIT CARD by completing the form on this page;

ONLINE at www.junobeach.org

_____	Donor's Name <i>(please print)</i>	_____	Signature
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<i>if by Credit Card (Visa or Mastercard only):</i>		_____	_____
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_____		_____	Signature

We thank you for your contribution to the Juno Beach Centre! Every donation helps keep the memory of Canada's veterans alive and will be used to support the programming and educational mission of the Centre, Canada's only Second World War Museum in Normandy.

The Juno Beach Centre Association is a registered Canadian charity (891257149RT0001)



The Officer Commanding the Garrison requests the company
of all Members Officers, Milady's and Guests

at the

Battles of the Plains of Abraham Commemorative Mess Dinner

22 September 2018, - 1800 for 1900

The Sergeants' Mess, Bessborough Armoury
2025 West 11th Ave., Vancouver

Dress: Regimental Scarlets, Highland Evening Dress, Business Attire

Tariff: \$ 65 per person

RSVP to Adjutant Lt John Hooker jobarb@shaw.ca or at 604-522-5766



Churchill Society of British Columbia
PATRON: RANDOLPH CHURCHILL

PRESENTS AN EVENING WITH CHURCHILL:

Canada's Nuclear Strike Force

With guest speaker, Eric Mold CD, NSM.

Please join us on Tuesday, September 25, 2018 to welcome our guest speaker Eric Mold. He will address our Society on Canada's Nuclear Strike Squadrons and their contribution to NATO.



Eric Mold spent ten years of service as a pilot in the Royal Air Force and twenty years of service as a pilot in the Royal Canadian Air Force. His career spanned the period from immediately after the war to the mid-seventies experiencing significant development of jet fighter aircraft. His stories are entertaining and informative and this one gives a fascinating picture of the time when, during the Cold War, Canada deployed six squadrons of nuclear armed aircraft to Europe as a part of our commitment to NATO. We are blessed to be able to hear first-hand this facet of Canadian military history that has largely been forgotten.

Date/Time: Tuesday, September 25; Wine & Cheese starts at 5:00 pm, Program from 5:50 – 7:00 pm

Location: The Vancouver Club, 915 Hastings Street West, Vancouver, B.C.

Cost: \$30 each for a Member of the Society, \$40 each for a non-Member
\$50 for a Member accompanied by either a spouse, partner or an immediate family member

(The ticket cost includes one beverage ticket per attendee for 1 glass of wine or beer, or for 2 soft drinks. Additional drinks can be purchased from the bar)

Please inform our Administrator, April Accola, of your attendance by email at aprilaccola@hotmail.com or by mailing the attached form.

I look forward to seeing you on September 25. Please feel free to send this notice to any interested parties.

Ian E. Marshall, Secretary
Churchill Society of British Columbia



The Naval Officers' Association of British Columbia
Founded 1919

MONTHLY LUNCH PROGRAM

Wednesday September 26th, 2018

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

Michael Harvey

Chief Executive Officer

Aquatica Submarines & Subsea Technologies

RSVP for lunch numbers please to dreese@telus.net or phone or text
778-227-8203 by 1600 hrs
Sunday September 23rd 2018

**The Regimental Sergeant-Major
Warrant Officers and Sergeants
of the 15th Field Artillery Regiment,
The Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery**

*Cordially invite you
to their*

ANNUAL MESS DINNER

Saturday, 27th October 2018

Cocktails: 18:00 hrs Dinner: 19:00 hrs

To be held in the
**Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess
Bessborough Armoury
2025 West 11th Avenue
Vancouver, BC**

RSVP required by **12th October** 2018
to the Unit Chief Clerk (*Sgt Woods*),
2025 West 11th Ave,
Vancouver BC V6J 2C7
Email: brenda.woods@forces.gc.ca
Telephone: 604-666-4876

Dress Mess Kit/Formal
Ticket price: \$60.00
Cheque payable to *15th Field
Warrant Officers' and
Sergeants' mess*. Pay at the
door or mail in payment

6 Field Engineer Squadron Museum Fundraiser

October 13, 2018

7 pm - 11 pm

Tickets \$20.00



Tickets include :

**Flight of 3 craft Beer
& Appies**

**CASH Bar 50/50 DRAW
Silent AUCTION**

Pay by Cash, Cheque or
E-Transfer

Lt. Col. J.P. Fell Armoury

1513 Forbes Avenue, North
Vancouver

Advanced Tickets

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6esOktoberfest2018@gmail.com

Details at WWW.6es.ca

**THE JUNO BEACH CENTRE IS LAUNCHING TWO EXCITING NEW
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*Le Centre Juno Beach lance deux nouvelles initiatives pour le
75e anniversaire du Jour J!*



5,500 Names, 5,500 Canadian Stories

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Commemorative
Campaign**



To mark the 75th anniversary of D-Day and the Battle of Normandy, the Juno Beach Centre is launching an exciting new commemorative fundraiser. For a donation of \$100, you will receive a pair of Juno75 Dog Tags, one which honours one of the 5,500 Canadians killed during the Battle of Normandy, and the other which is customizable to you, as well as a biography of the featured soldier. These 5,500 Canadians were everyday people, with families, jobs, and aspirations. With your help, we can ensure their sacrifice will not be forgotten.

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«5,500 histoires canadiennes», la campagne commémorative Juno75

5500 noms, 5500 histoires canadiennes

A l'occasion du 75e anniversaire du Jour J et de la Bataille de Normandie, le Centre Juno Beach est heureux de vous annoncer un nouveau programme de collecte de fonds ! Avec un don de 100\$, vous recevrez une paire de plaques d'identités militaires « Juno75 », une commémore un des 5500 Canadiens morts pendant la Bataille de Normandie, et la seconde que vous pouvez personnaliser vous-même ! Y compris aussi une biographie du soldat concerné. Ces 5500 Canadiens étaient des gens ordinaires, avec des familles, des emplois et des rêves. Avec votre aide, nous pouvons assurer que leurs sacrifices ne seront jamais oubliés.

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**Attention Canadian High School
Students! Experience Canadian history first-hand
in July 2019!**

***En juillet 2019, les étudiants du secondaire
canadiens peuvent découvrir directement
l'histoire canadienne !***

Next summer, the Juno Beach Centre is launching its first student pilgrimage! High school students from across the country can apply to be a part of this unique 12-day trip to Northern France and Belgium. We are looking for motivated young Canadians with passion for Canadian history. The pilgrimage is an unparalleled experience which takes the themes and events students learn about in the classroom and connects them to the real places where these events took place, 75 years ago. The application deadline for this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity is January 18th, 2019. Please help us spread the word!



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L'été prochain, le Centre Juno Beach lance son premier pèlerinage pour les étudiants ! Les étudiants du secondaire de tout le Canada peuvent postuler pour faire partie de cet unique voyage de 12 jours dans le nord de la France et en Belgique. Nous sommes à la recherche de jeunes canadien(ne)s motivé(e)s avec une passion pour l'histoire canadienne. Le pèlerinage constitue une expérience inégalée qui reprend les thèmes et événements enseignés dans la salle de classe et les associe aux lieux réels où ces événements se sont déroulées il y a 75 ans. La date limite pour postuler pour ce voyage inoubliable est le 18 janvier 2019. S'il vous plait, aidez-nous à passer le message !

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Nous recrutons l'équipe de guides du Centre Juno Beach de 2019. Le programme constitue une excellente opportunité pour de jeunes Canadiens de vivre et travailler en France.

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We have big plans for new programming, exhibits, and events to mark the 75th anniversary of the Normandy Landings in 2019. Stay in touch with all the exciting things happening in and around the Centre by signing up for our newsletter. Make sure to connect with us on [Facebook](#) and [Twitter](#)!

Nous prévoyons de nouvelles activités, des expositions et des événements pour marquer le 75e anniversaire du Débarquement en Normandie en 2019. Restez informés de ce qui se prépare au Centre en vous inscrivant à notre bulletin d'information. N'oubliez pas de nous suivre sur [Facebook](#) et [Twitter](#) !