

Van Arty Association and RUSI Van Members News Sept 4, 2018

Newsletters normally are emailed on Monday evenings. If you don't get a future 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. Guests are always welcome, and we encourage members to bring their significant others. Dress - Jacket and tie, equivalent for Ladies. **Note: Lunches continue through the summer, but we are now in our 'summer doldrums' and attendance has dropped off so, if you can make it, come join us and bring a friend (or friends). During hot weather periods we do relax our jacket and tie requirement. For serving personnel, uniform of the day is always acceptable at lunch.**

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

Sept 08	15 th Fd WO & Sgts Mess Annual Dinner Postponed to Oct 27
Sept 12	RUSI Presentation – 'NATO in the Age of Twitter' with Keith Maxwell
Sept 22	78 th Fraser Highlanders -Battles of the Plains of Abraham Dinner
Sept 25	Churchill Society presents Eric Mold – Canada's Nuclear Strike Force
Sept 29	Bessborough Armoury Open House Details TBA
Oct 13	6 FES Museum Fundraiser – Oktoberfest 2018

World War 2 – 1943

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

Sept 5th: The US 503rd Parachute Regiment lands in Markham Valley near Lae. They ready an airstrip to accept the airlift of the Australian 7th Division. Soviet troops continue to push hard in the Bryansk and Donets regions, capturing several small towns.

Sept 6th: 8th Army advances up the Calabrian ‘toe’ of Italy, taking Palmi and Delianuova. The Soviet Army captures the important railway junction of Konotop. The Australian 9th Division advances on Lae overland. The Tirpitz and Scharnhorst sortie from their Norwegian lair to bombard Spitzbergen.

Sept 7th: The Germans begin to evacuate Stalino as the Red Army re-takes more towns in the Kharkov and Konotop areas. The British advance in Calabria takes Bova Marina.

Sept 8th: The Italian surrender is announced and much of its fleet (three battleships, six cruisers and nine destroyers) sorties from La Spezia and Genoa to surrender to the Allies. There is another British landing in Italy at Pizzo and leading elements of the 8th Army take Locri. US and Japanese troops intensify their fight for Arundel Island in the Solomons. The Australian advance on Lae is checked at the Busu River.

Sept 9th: After doing a little damage to shore installations on Spitzbergen, Tirpitz and Scharnhorst are back in their Norwegian bolt-hole. British paratroops take Taranto and a US/British force (US 5th Army under Lt Gen Mark Clark) lands at Salerno. The Italian fleet loses the battleship Roma to a German glider bomb and there is fighting near Rome between German and Italian Troops. The Italian fleet at Taranto also leaves harbor to surrender at Malta. The German improvised “Assault Division Rhodes” engages the Italian garrison on the centerpiece of Italy’s Dodecanese possessions. The German 17th Army retreats to new defensive positions on the Kuban. There are many outrageously brave soldiers who never attain their nation’s highest awards for courage; but few are as colourful as Mad Jack Churchill. From 1940, when he actually used a traditional longbow to kill a German NCO in an ambush, to pausing from his piping to hurl a hand grenade in a commando raid on Norway, to his adamant belief that an officer should still carry a sword in combat, Churchill has become the talk of the British Army. Today Major Churchill takes a corporal with him into Salerno itself and uses bluff to take out a German mortar platoon, coming out with 42 prisoners. He never wins the Victoria Cross, but does twice win both the Distinguished Service Order and the Military Cross.

Sept 10th: Five Italian Battleships arrive in Malta to surrender as the Germans regroup to cope with the Salerno landings. The British parachute officers into the Dodecanese Islands to accept Italian surrenders but the commander in Rhodes, General Campione, refuses to talk to them even though he is already fending off the Germans. The Soviets mount major offensives in and around the Sea of Azov (Leonid Brezhnev is a commissar with the landings near Novorossiysk and their importance will be greatly exaggerated while he is running the USSR) and take three more towns in the Donets Sector. Japanese resistance on Arundel is more stubborn than the Americans had planned and reinforcements are dispatched. German troops begin to evacuate Corsica. She got out of Poland by travelling through Germany and occupied France and made it to the UK; but now she is coming home – by parachute. Elżbieta Zawacka is a commandant in the Polish Home Army and is returning to fight once more after carrying critical dispatches to England. Her nerve and determination will result in the award of Virtuti Militari, Poland’s highest military recognition.

Sept 11th: The Germans begin to evacuate Sardinia. There is heavy fighting in Salerno while advancing 8th Army units to the south are handicapped by extensive demolitions and crowds of Italian ex-soldiers; they reach no further than Catanzaro today, although British paratroops liberate Brindisi. Resistance ends in Rhodes. Ammiraglio di Squadra Inigo Campio is the commander of the Italian forces on Rhodes. With Italy's surrender he has resisted the German takeover of the Island although he has no great love for the Allies either. The Germans return him to Axis-controlled Italy where the rump of the Fascist Party has created the Italian Social Republic. They demand his loyalty but he refuses to give it. For this he is court martialled and shot in May 1944. This Italian naval officer is posthumously awarded the Gold Medal for Military Valour, Italy's highest military distinction.

RUSI Vancouver Speaker Series Begins September 12, 2018

Mark Your Calendar

Topic: “NATO in the Age of Twitter”

Guest Speaker: Col. (Ret'd) Keith Maxwell, MMM, CD

The RUSI Speaker Series kicks off September 12 with “*NATO in the Age of Twitter*” when Col. (Ret'd) Keith Maxwell poses the question: does NATO still have a role in the age of Trump? With 16 years at NATO in Brussels, Col. Maxwell reviews NATO's history including its critical role during the Cold War, the aftermath from the fall of the Berlin Wall followed by NATO's expansion and the hot Balkan and Afghanistan conflicts that forced the Alliance to adapt, transform and focus on future initiatives.

Looking ahead, Col. Maxwell notes that NATO has many challenges: new missions, new roles, a resurgent and aggressive Russia, turmoil in the EU and erratic and unpredictable political leadership that all add complexity. Col. Keith Maxwell served for 41 years in the Canadian Forces, from patrolling Montreal as a young soldier during the FLQ crisis, to directing intercept missions against Soviet and later Russian air incursions as an RCAF AWACS Battle Commander in NORAD, where he served for 17 years.

This is the first in the 2018 RUSI Speaker Series of stimulating and informative presentations on current affairs and military history. On October 10, Joe Spears tackles “*Canada's Arctic: Opportunities and Emerging Threats*” in a warming Arctic Ocean. On November 14, the final topic in the 2018 series will be “*Canada & The Great War: Unity and Discord*” presented by Cam Cathcart.

Join us at 5:00 pm on Wednesday, September 12, in the Officers Mess at Bessborough Armoury, 2015 West 11th Avenue, Vancouver. The presentation begins at 5:30 pm, followed by a question and answer session. A no-host bar will open following the presentation and light snacks will be available. The event will conclude at 6:50 pm.

These events are open to all.

Explore Careers on September 29, 2018

At Canada-Wide Army Reserve Open House and Job Fair

Steven Fouchard, Army Public Affairs August 31, 2018

Ottawa, Ontario — Have you ever considered challenging yourself and becoming an integral part of the Army's mission by serving part-time as a Reservist? Saturday, September 29, 2018 is a perfect time to learn more: most Army Reserve units, sub-units and detachments across Canada will be opening their doors to the public. This the second nation-wide Army Reserve Open House and Job Fair, following a successful inaugural event in 2017. The 2018 edition will once again be very much in keeping with the Army Reserve's role in engaging Canadians on the local level – it is comprised of 123 units located in 117 communities. More than 90 per cent of Canadians live no more than a 45-minute drive from an armoury. Interactive displays and activities will give visitors an idea of the full range of career and learning opportunities available in the Army Reserve and serving Reservists will be on hand to share their knowledge and experience.



A Canadian Army Reserve soldier from 36 Canadian Brigade Group participates in Exercise STRIDENT TRACER at the 5th Canadian Division Support Base Gagetown training area in New Brunswick on August 22, 2017.

Photo: Corporal Peter Ford, Tactics School, Combat Training Centre Gagetown. ©2017 DND/MDN Canada.

While Infantry or Armour may be among the first things to come to mind when most people think of military service, visitors to the open armoury events will be surprised by the sheer variety of opportunities available: communications, logistics, engineering, military policing, and medical roles are just some of the trades making up the Army Reserve mosaic. Canadians living in remote or coastal communities may want to consider joining the Canadian Rangers, a sub-component of the Army Reserve. Rangers provide a military presence in remote and northern areas of the country by conducting patrols and assisting in search and rescue operations, among many other tasks. The Canadian Army is meanwhile continuing to implement *Strengthening the Army Reserve* (StAR). It is an ongoing campaign to continue to build a stronger Army Reserve through a more efficient recruiting process, the assignment of more mission tasks to Reservists, improved training, and better access to equipment – all designed to facilitate growth and integrate the Army Reserve more closely with the Regular Force.

Looking to further your education? Through StAR, the Army Reserve is expanding its Civil-Military Leadership Pilot Initiative (CMLPI). A partnership between the Canadian Army and universities, CMLPI provides opportunities for Reservists to gain credit for their military training with civilian universities. The StAR initiative is also improving Army Reserve recruitment overall: an expedited process allows individuals to join much more quickly. In many cases, they will be enrolled after a few visits to their local unit, as opposed to taking up to a year as had been the case previously. Recruits are still required to meet the CA's stringent standards but the steps are now better synchronized to speed up the process. "As always, the contributions of our citizen soldiers are vital to operations, whether abroad or at home, as we are seeing now with the wildfires in British Columbia," said Brigadier-General Rob Roy MacKenzie, the CA's Director General Reserve. "The Army Reserve working side-by-side with the Regular Force creates cohesion that is vital to operations at home and abroad. Serving Canada in the Reserves is a great way to learn new skills that you can carry over to your daily life and your career or studies."

All the local Armouries will host open houses on Sept 29.

'Lost Squadron' WWII Warplane Discovered

Deep Beneath a Greenland Glacier. Tom Metcalfe, Live Science Contributor | August 25, 2018



A World War II airplane that was lost in Greenland decades ago has been found deep beneath glacial ice. The warplane was part of the so-called Lost Squadron, and was first spotted by an aerial drone, though a ground-based survey confirmed the location. Searchers hope to eventually melt the ice and recover the warplane.

Credit: Hot Point Solutions

Searchers have located the wreck of a P-38 Lightning fighter aircraft buried deep within a glacier in Greenland, more than 70 years after a lost squadron of US warplanes crash-landed on the ice there during World War II. The search team plans to dig and melt the rediscovered warplane out of the glacier next summer — and the searchers hope that their techniques can locate other World War II air wrecks in the region, including some that carried MIA (missing in action) US airmen. [Photos: WWII Battleship 'USS Juneau' Discovered]

The Lost Squadron of airplanes included a group of two B-17 bombers and six P-38 fighters flying from the US to Britain in July 1942 when they hit a storm and went down in remote Greenland. Here, a photo of the P-38 fighter on the ice.

Credit: US Army



The search leader, California businessman Jim Salazar, told Live Science that the team found the wrecked P-38 on July 4 beneath more than 300 feet (91 meters) of ice using a ground-penetrating radar antenna fitted to a heavy-lift aerial drone. The drone was scanning a part of the glacier where hints of the buried warplane were detected in 2011. A ground team then used a thermal probe to melt through the thick ice — it came up covered in hydraulic oil from the buried aircraft.



After a drone found the spot where the 'Lost Squadron' may have been, a thermal probe was used to melt the thick ice and came up covered in hydraulic oil from the buried aircraft.

Credit: Hot Point Solutions

Salazar said that the radar-equipped drone had located the warplane beneath the ice in a few minutes of flight time, while a ground crew would have taken 6 or 7 hours to cover the same area with a radar sled. The buried plane was in a remote region made dangerous by hidden ice crevasses, sudden storms and hungry polar bears. "This is a very cold-weather region and an inhospitable location," Salazar said. This latest find echoes the 1992 recovery of another P-38 fighter from the same "Lost Squadron" of US warplanes in Greenland. That fighter was eventually restored to flying condition under the name "Glacier Girl".

A P-38 fighter from the same Lost Squadron known as "Glacier Girl" has also been recovered from the ice. It was eventually restored to flying condition.

Credit: Tech Sgt Ben Bloker/US Airforce



Both aircraft were part of a group of two B-17 bombers and six P-38 fighters flying from the US to Britain in July 1942. They were traveling through a chain of secret airbases in Newfoundland, Greenland and Iceland known as the Snowball Route. Hundreds of US aircraft flew this route during World War II as part of Operation Bolero, which delivered warplanes, pilots, equipment and supplies for the planned Allied invasion of Nazi-occupied Europe. But after flying into a severe blizzard, the eight aircraft from the lost squadron were forced to crash-land on the surface of the glacier beside Køge Bay in southeastern Greenland. Salazar said that the area was known to pilots as Piteraqq Alley because of its tendency to spawn severe snowstorms that can arise in minutes — called "piteraqq" in the Greenland Inuit language. A

similar storm kept the search team in its tents on the glacier for three days during this summer's expedition, Salazar said.

The rediscovered fighter has been identified from its crash site as P-38 "Echo", piloted by Army Air Corps Lt Col Robert Wilson. Wilson and the other airmen from the lost squadron warplanes were rescued from the ice, but other US servicemen whose planes crashed in the same area were not so fortunate. "It's Greenland's 'Bermuda Triangle' ... the weather there shifts in a matter of minutes," Salazar said. "As a pilot, you can clearly understand why there were so many difficulties in that area." [Gallery: Lost in the Bermuda Triangle] Salazar has led searchers to the Greenland glacier in search of the Lost Squadron planes since 2011, through a non-profit he co-founded with colleague Ken McBride called Arctic Hot Point Solutions. The summer expeditions, each consisting of a team of about six searchers, had cost between \$300,000 and \$450,000 apiece, Salazar said. Most of that money has come from Salazar himself, who owns a machinery business in Pasadena, California.

The team now hopes to recover the newly found P-38 fighter from its icy tomb and restore the plane to flying condition. The twin-tailed P-38 Lightning was an iconic World War II aircraft, but only about 10 remain in museums around the world and only a few are still flying, Salazar said. Salazar now hopes that aerial drones equipped with ground-penetrating radar can help the team find the wreck of a Grumman J2F-4 amphibious "Duck" aircraft, operated by the US Coast Guard. That plane crashed on the same glacier in Greenland in November 1942, just a few months after the lost squadron went down. The Duck aircraft had been part of a search effort for the surviving crew of a C-53 Skytrooper aircraft, operated by the US Army Air Corps, that also crash-landed on the glacier in bad weather, Salazar said. The bodies of the crew from the crashed C-53 were never recovered; nor were the bodies of three US servicemen on board the Duck aircraft recovered, in spite of a multimillion-dollar search effort funded by the US government's Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency, or DPAA.

In 2013, the DPAA announced that it had found the Duck crash site, but the reported discovery turned out to be a "false positive," Salazar said. If all goes well, and the weather in Greenland permits it, Salazar's team will work on three aircraft wrecks next summer: melting and digging through the ice to recover the newly found P-38, searching for the wreck of the US Coast Guard Duck, and searching for the wreck of the C-53. Although radio contact established that about five of the US servicemen on board the C-53 had survived the crash, bad weather and the subsequent crashes of the search-and-rescue aircraft meant the crewmen were never brought back — eventually they would have starved or frozen to death. "Our intention is to repatriate these men," Salazar said.

Russia Just Showed Off A Futuristic New Stealth Camouflage System

Daniel Brown, Business Insider

August 21, 2018

The Russian defense contractor Rostec just showed off a stealth camouflage helmet that they claim can change colors quickly and even display moving images to better conceal Russian

troops. “The specialized electrically-operated material covering the helmet prototype is able to change color depending on the camouflaged surface and environment,” Rostec said in a press statement of the helmet displayed Tuesday at the Army-2018 Forum in Moscow. “The material can display dynamic changes of color intensity and simulate complex images, for example, the motion of leaves in the wind.” Rostec said that the stealth camouflage coating can be “applied to the base, like ordinary paint, and does not require great accuracy in terms of thickness and uniformity.” In this case, it was applied to a helmet designed for Russia’s third-generation Ratnik-3 combat suit, which Russia Today previously dubbed the “Star Wars-like” suit, but Rostec says it can be applied to practically anything, even armored vehicles



The Russian defense contractor Rostec just demonstrated a stealth camouflaged helmet on Tuesday at the Army-2018 Forum in Moscow. Rostec

protection and energy saving subsystems,” TASS, a Russian state-owned media outlet, previously reported. In total, the suit comes with 59 items, including a powered exoskeleton that supposedly gives the soldier more strength and stamina, along with cutting-edge body armor and a helmet and visor that shields the soldier’s entire face. The first-generation Ratnik suit was reportedly given to a few Russian units in 2013, and some pieces of the suit were spotted on Russian troops in Crimea.

It should be noted, however, that there do not



appear to be any video yet of the helmet changing color, but that doesn’t mean the stealth coating doesn’t work. “I haven’t seen the system working myself of course, but I doubt they’d be displaying it if it didn’t at least do something resembling what they claim,” Sim Tack, chief military analyst at Force Analysis and a global fellow at Stratfor, told Business Insider. It’s “not something we expect to see on the battlefield too soon, but as armies move towards more advanced infantry

systems including exoskeletons and that type of technology, [it] could be a part of that,” Tack added. “Even if Russian industry was able to perfect stealth camo and exoskeletons, it would likely be too expensive to fit to ordinary Russian troops, with small numbers of Russian special forces—Spetsnaz—the likely recipients,” Popular Mechanics’ Kyle Mizokami wrote on Monday. fellow at Stratfor, told Business Insider.

Vancouver Artillery Association Yearbook Updates

posted from St Malo, France

Weekly updates for www.vancouvergunners.ca. Have you got any photos or stories to share?

Lest we forget – 2018 Regimental burial visits www.vancouvergunners.ca/2018.html

Working with the band of the Welsh Guards 1999 www.vancouvergunners.ca/1999.html

Change of Command 1988 www.vancouvergunners.ca/1988.html

Former members – Captain Kelly Stone 1980 www.vancouvergunners.ca/1980.html

Band Christmas visit 1971 www.vancouvergunners.ca/1971.html

CO’s letter to the editor 1935 www.vancouvergunners.ca/1935.html

Regimental activities 1934 www.vancouvergunners.ca/1934.html

Want to join our shoe box club? Put your old photos in a shoe box with/without a sheet of paper with descriptions, drop the shoe box off at Bessborough Armoury c/o Colonel (ret’d) Leon Jensen. 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: Definitely not on the show program for the Vintage Wings Sabre in 2009. The 60s were all together a different era for the RCAF when hot dogging 20 feet off the deck between the flight line and the control tower might have got the pilot a few pats on the back and a free beer at the mess. Today, it would mean an abrupt end to a flying career. (*DND Photo PMR 76-65.*)



This is a pic of a Golden Hawks team solo pilot doing an altimeter check pass of the tower at Chatham NB in 1960. Colonel (Ret’d) George Miller, who is a former solo pilot with the Golden Hawks and team leader of the Snowbirds, says he has been incorrectly identified as the pilot several times but added ‘of course I wouldn’t do such a dastardly thing as that’. We did get an ID of the pilot but will withhold it to protect the guilty.

This Week: As many of my mates in the mess know, my car is now 25 years old, and I must make a decision either to trade it in, or restore it and license it as a collector’s automobile. The

latter requires a bit of work, and, given that it isn't a Lagonda or other swish vehicle, I might go for a trade-in.

During a recent trip, I thought I had found the perfect car to replace my little Honda. It's in need of cosmetic touch-ups only (some paint, maybe new tires), and looks as if it would be impervious to the multiple dangers of driving and parking in the Vancouver region. I can't see worrying about someone opening their door and denting it. It also seems to have a built-in road rage antidote where the trunk usually is. As a bonus, it is equipped at the front with a plough, to deal with the once-every-decade snow we get here.



My only problem is that I can't find it in my old copy of "Lemon Aid", nor can I find anything on the local auto purchase websites. So, dear loyal reader, can you help me

identify this sleek set of (many) wheels? I wonder what the fuel-efficiency rating is?

Musings may be sent to our esteemed editor, bob.mugford@outlook.com or to me, John Redmond (johnd.redmond@telus.net). Happy motoring!

From the 'Punitary'

Why did the woman sell her Hoover? Because it was just collecting dust.

Murphy's Other Laws

Friends come and go but enemies accumulate.

Quotable Quotes

We all have ability. The difference is how we use it. - *Charlotte Whitton*

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>		
Credit Card Number	Expiry <i>mm / yy</i>	CVV
Name on Credit Card	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
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Lt. Col. J.P. Fell Armoury

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Advanced Tickets

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**THE JUNO BEACH CENTRE IS LAUNCHING TWO EXCITING NEW
INITIATIVES FOR THE 75TH ANNIVERSARY OF D-DAY:**

*Le Centre Juno Beach lance deux nouvelles initiatives pour le
75e anniversaire du Jour J !*



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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Discover Canada's first Second World War podcast! We're bringing together leading historians and making history more accessible by going beyond the dates and numbers, telling the human stories of the more than 1 million Canadians who served during the Second World War.



Attention Undergrad and Graduate Students!

We're currently hiring our 2019 Juno Beach Centre guide team. Interested in an incredible experience living and working in France?

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](#) !