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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 need your support to keep the lunches going. Hope all you regular attendees can keep coming. The Mess serves 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 and friends. 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.

Apr 27 15th Fd Senior NCO's Mixed Dining In
May 02 BCIT Military Employment Fair
May 04 NOABC Battle of Atlantic Dinner
May 11 2019 Army Gala
May 17 Fort Rodd Hill Ceremony

World War 2 – 1944

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

Apr 18th: The Soviets charge over Balaklava to the outskirts of Sevastopol. Land communications with Kohima are open again as the U-Go offensive continues to crumble, and elements of the 31st Japanese Division are ordered to leave the area of Kohima and support the investment of Imphail. Preparations for Overlord get serious in the UK with severe limitations on overseas telephone links, diplomatic mail bags and overseas mail. Meanwhile, Eisenhower's old West Point Classmate Major General Henry Miller tells his lunch guests in an English restaurant that D-Day will occur before June 15. He is swiftly returned to the US and demoted to Lieutenant Colonel.

Apr 19th: Fleet Air Arm bags 27 Japanese aircraft for the loss of one of their own in an attack on Sumatra. The Soviet hammer slows down as supplies run too low to continue their operational tempo.

Apr 20th: Turkey halts chrome exports to Germany. UK 2nd Division takes over the defence of Kohima from its garrison.

Apr 21st: TF-58 uses 12 carriers to launch strikes on the Japanese at Hollandia in New Guinea.

Apr 22nd: Some 84,000 US troops (of I Corps) begin landing at Hollandia in New Guinea, and the 12,000 Japanese were not expecting them; the US lodgment is soon secure. With the occupation of Ungelap Island, the US has secured its objectives in the Marshall Islands.

Apr 23rd: D+1 at Hollandia and both the town and an airfield are taken, but there are few signs of Japanese resistance yet. The Japanese commander at Kohima mounts his last attack and switches over to the defence.

Here's the US Army's Awesome New Gear to Protect Soldiers



The Army has announced new body armor, helmets, combat shirts, and pelvic protectors that weigh less, allow soldiers to move more easily, and provide better protection from blasts and bullets than the current kit.

The Army's current body armor, the Improved Outer Tactical Vest, was originally fielded in 2007 and many vests are reaching the end of their service life. Rather than replace them with identical units, the soldiers who oversee procurement for the Army at the Program Executive Office Soldier wanted new vest designs that would provide better protection.

Photo: Program Executive Office Soldier courtesy photo

What they came up with is the Torso and Extremities Protection system, which is expected to reach soldiers in 2019. The TEP armor features greater protection for soldiers' torsos

while reducing weight from an average of 31 pounds to only 23. The armor can be further lightened by removing certain elements when greater mobility is essential, like for troops

scouting enemy positions or sneaking through dangerous areas. An effort to develop new ballistic plates could reduce the weight even further. The new materials being tested perform at the same level or higher than IOTV plates and weigh 7 percent less.



The Pelvic Protection system is more comfortable than the system it replaces. Photo: Program Executive Office Soldier courtesy photo

Soldiers will also be getting new protection for the pelvic areas. IEDs greatly increased the threat to soldiers from wounds to the genitals and femoral arteries, and the Army developed ballistic undergarments and overgarments, often jokingly referred to as "combat diapers," to protect troops. "Combat diapers" reduce injuries to soldiers but are uncomfortable on long patrols

and chafe the skin in sensitive areas. The new Blast Pelvic Protector is a sleeker outer garment that connects directly to the body armor does not rub as badly against troops.

The Army's new Ballistic Combat Shirt provides greater protection.

Photo: Program Executive Office Soldier courtesy photo



One of the biggest changes for soldiers is the Army's new Ballistic Combat Shirt.

The current combat shirt is basically a relatively comfortable

T-shirt for wear under the IOTV. The new BCS provides ballistic protection to troops' arms, necks, and upper torsos without sacrificing mobility. It also eliminates the need for the bulky and uncomfortable DAPS and ballistic collars that made it hard to shoot and move. The Army's helmet is also undergoing redesign, though the program is still in the research and development stage. The new helmet aims to increase protection and reduce weight, and may include add-ons like jaw protection, incorporated eye protection, and improved night vision setups. Col Dean Hoffman IV at PEO Soldier told Military.com that the new helmet may even include armor add-ons like special protection for turret gunners exposed to sniper fire or a facemask to stop shrapnel.

USMC Wants to Equip LAR Units with Long-Range Precision Fires

Matthew Cox, Military.com March 07, 2019

US Marine Corps officials will sit down soon with defense companies to discuss how to equip light armored reconnaissance (LAR) battalions with futuristic long-range precision fires. Marine Corps Systems Command recently released a request for information on innovative ideas for equipping LAR battalions with a mounted indirect-fires capability, beginning in fiscal 2022, that could hit targets at ranges out to 100 kilometers, said Jeff Nebel, fire support coordination team lead for Program Manager Fires. "We have identified a gap in the ability for LAR to provide indirect fire that extends further than their current capability," he said. "What we are looking to do is provide them with an organic indirect-fire capability that can reach out to extended ranges." The new capability would supplement the current 81mm mortars LAR companies use to support platoons operating forward, Nebel said. "This would give them the ability to provide support to the platoon at ranges significantly greater than ... what they can currently do with the 81mm mortars," he said. The service has scheduled an industry event March 13-14 to discuss possibilities for the program, including an advanced vehicle-launched loitering aerial munition. "What we are trying to do is make sure we are not developing yesterday's system today, so we are really trying to look forward," Nebel said, adding that the Marines are looking for small, non-traditional businesses "so we can see, is there something out there that is available that we can incorporate into our capability?"



Marines with Light Armored Reconnaissance Company, Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 3rd Bn, 5th Marine Regiment, 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit (11th MEU), fire a light armored vehicle's 25mm Bushmaster chain gun during a pre-deployment training exercise at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms, Calif, Nov 10, 2018.

(US Marine Corps/ LCpl Dalton S Swanbeck)

The Marine Corps also wants to develop a government-owned command-and-control (C2) system instead of going with a vendor proprietary system, he said. That way, vendors can build systems that are designed to work with the government C2 system. "This would allow US to potentially award contracts to multiple vendors, as opposed to going to a single vendor," Nebel said. The Marines hope to award a contract during the first quarter of fiscal 2020 and anticipate some type of a demonstration eight to 12 months later, he said. From there, the Corps would buy a small quantity to field in the first quarter of fiscal 2022, Nebel added. "We would field an initial capability, and then continue to build upon that capability to really make the best use of innovation," he said.

A Sticky Situation: Super Glue in Warfare

Super Glue actually was used to seal up battle wounds during the Vietnam War.

Micheal Chimaobi Kalu Mar 11, 2019

It well known that Super Glue is, true to its name, an extremely strong adhesive. It has established itself as a substance of immense importance in households and industries. Although this super-sticky substance seems to be a piece of genius, its history is interesting because it was not intentionally created to be a glue but was rather discovered by accident due to warfare. Even more interesting is the fact that the accident had to occur twice before it was ultimately put to use. Formally known as cyanoacrylate, Super Glue was serendipitously discovered by Dr Harry Wesley Coover during World War II. In 1942, he was in search of materials for making clear plastic gun sights to be used by Allied soldiers in the war against Axis.

During this project, Coover happened upon the very sticky cyanoacrylate. This substance had very high adhesive properties and would have worked well for holding the plastic gun sights. But Coover and his team abandoned it because it stuck to everything it came in contact with and almost ruined the project. At that time, Coover did not recognize the commercial potential of this substance. The following decade, Coover found himself happening upon the cyanoacrylate again. In 1956, he was at Eastman Kodak overseeing a project that sought to develop heat-resistant polymers for jet canopies when he rediscovered the adhesive. During this project, Coover's colleague Fred Joyner created the glue Coover had earlier abandoned and tried it on a pair of refractor prisms. In a matter of seconds, to Joyner's astonishment, the refractor prisms permanently bonded together. Coover's attention was drawn to what had happened, and this time he did not ignore it. Further investigation into the properties of this adhesive uncovered the fact that, to activate, the adhesive needed only a little moisture, which is generally present in all substances in varying amounts.

*An incision wound closed with Dermabond,
a cyanoacrylate-based medical adhesive*

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Eastman Kodak made a production run on the adhesive, putting it out into the market in 1958. At the time of its commercialization, the adhesive had the name “Eastman #910”—which is undoubtedly not a very catchy name. During the 1960s, the cyanoacrylate was licensed to Loctite, which rebranded it and distributed it under the name “Loctite Quick Set 404.” However, in 1971, Loctite would develop its own line of cyanoacrylate which hit the market under the name “Super Bonder.” Loctite's Super Bonder would quickly gain a substantial market share in the North American cyanoacrylate market. In the years that followed, the world saw the introduction of other brands of what is now generally known as Super Glue. By the late 1970s, Eastman, Loctite, and Permabond were responsible for around 75% of all Super Glue sales. It is necessary to note that, although the Super Glue's original discovery came during

WWII, the popular belief that soldiers during WWII used Super Glue to seal up battle wounds has never been proven to be true. However, Super Glue actually was used to seal up battle wounds during the Vietnam War.

While the Vietnam War raged on, American casualty numbers were climbing rapidly. When a soldier got wounded, the primary objective was to stop the bleeding. But several times it was impossible to stop the bleeding before the soldiers got moved to the hospital, and this would most times result in death. But the adaptation of Super Glue by medics brought the change that was desperately needed. Super Glue served as a tissue adhesive which effectively saved wounded soldiers from bleeding to death: once applied on the bleeding injury, within seconds the broken skin would seal up and the bleeding would stop. Then, the wounded soldier could be taken to a hospital for proper medical care. Before his death on March 26, 2011, over 460 patents were held by Dr Coover. However, it is easy to see how Super Glue could hold a special place in his heart. Who doesn't love Super Glue?

Education-to-Employment Pathways for CAF Members

Justine Arsenault April 11, 2019



The Canadian military provides incomparable training and professional development opportunities to its members that can also be applied to the civilian workforce.

Photo by Bombardier Albert Law 39 CBG Public Affairs.

The 2018 BC Labour Market Outlook reports that critical thinking, active listening, decision-making, and problem-solving are the top-rated professional skills by employers for the next ten years. It may come as surprise that Canadian personnel, no matter what their serving occupation, develop and practice these critical skills throughout their military service in high-pressure settings all over the world. The Canadian Armed Forces is still a widely misunderstood organization among many Canadians. Unless there is an active war with Canadian involvement, most of the Canadian public is not aware of the daily contributions made by our forces – both at home and abroad. The Canadian military provides incomparable training and professional development opportunities to its members that can also be applied to the civilian workforce. Within the Canadian Armed Forces, it does not take long for members to move into leadership roles where they are responsible for training or mentoring new recruits. This builds remarkable character and helps to develop in-demand workplace skills. In the BC Lower Mainland there is a large presence of military members that serve part-time in addition to their civilian work or school obligations (Reservists). These individuals are a tremendous talent pool for employers interested in gaining skilled and dedicated members of our community.

Over 700 military members and Veterans from across Canada have accessed the services provided by BCIT Legion Program.

Photo by Bombardier Albert Law 39 CBG Public Affairs.



The BCIT Legion program works to connect skilled military members and Veterans directly with employers who recognize the skills and attributes they bring to the civilian workforce. While the program specializes in assessing military service toward advanced placement in BCIT programs, the program also provides entrepreneurship training and career preparation support to assist our Veterans and members with their next career move. Connecting military directly with employment opportunities seemed a natural progression to provide full service support. Since the program's inception in 2008, over 700 military members and Veterans from across Canada have accessed the services provided by the BCIT Legion Program. Using their BCIT platform, the Legion program is working to break down the misunderstandings and barriers faced by our military members and Veterans when pursuing their next career. The program aims to create an open space where employers can learn what military members and Veterans can bring to their workforce.

BCIT Legion program will host a free Education & Employment Fair on May 2.

Photo by Leading Seaman Dan Bard, Formation Imaging Services.



Attend the upcoming Military Career Fair.

On May 2, the BCIT Legion program will be hosting a free Education & Employment Fair at the Seaforth Armoury in Vancouver – the only military-focused employment event in the Lower Mainland.

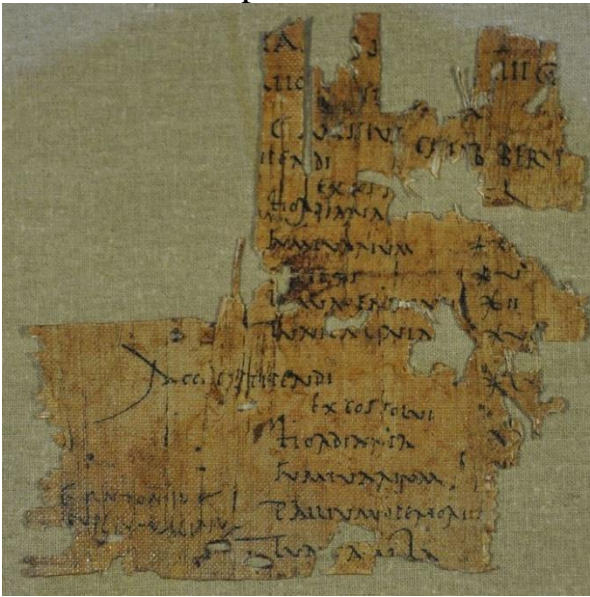
Soldiers 1900-Year-Old Payslip Confirms ‘the System’ is Immortal

Task & Purpose James Clark March 25, 2019

A 1,900-year-old scrap of papyrus proves that while warfare may change, the bureaucratic bullshit that comes with military life does not.

A payslip belonging to a Roman auxiliary soldier, posted on Twitter earlier this month by archaeologist Joanne Ball, shows that the imperial grunt was left penniless immediately after getting paid once the military recouped expenses for food, equipment, clothes, and the like. As it turns out, getting screwed over by the System is a time-honored tradition that dates back centuries. According to a translation available in the Database of Military Inscriptions and Papyri of Early Roman Palestine, this payslip belonged to Gaius Messius, a Roman auxiliary

soldier who likely served in Masada, Israel between 72 and 75 CE. The document was translated using the excavation reports, Christopher B Zeichmann, the editor for the database, told Task & Purpose via email.



The payslip belonging to Gaius Messius, a Roman auxiliary soldier who likely served in Masada, Israel between 72 and 75 CE. (Twitter/@DrJEBall)

The receipt itself shows just how much of Gaius' hard-earned denarii, an ancient Roman currency, went back to the military. Here's the rough translation:

The fourth consulate of Emperor Vespasianus Augustus.

Accounts, salary.

Gaius Messius, son of Gaius, of the tribe Fabia, from Beirut.

I received my stipendium of 50 denarii, out of which I have paid barley money 16 denarii.

[hand 2] [...]rnius: food expenses 20(?) denarii; boots 5 denarii; leather strappings 2 denarii; linen tunic 7 denarii.

Let's do a quick tally of that pay slip:

- 16 denarii for "barley money."
- 20 denarii for "food expenses."
- 5 denarii for "boots."
- 2 denarii for "leather strappings."
- 7 denarii for a "linen tunic."

That comes out to 50 denarii — leaving Gaius flat broke immediately after payday. It'd be one thing if this was a receipt for clay jugs of wine and a new warhorse (at 25% APR, of course) or some sort of punishment for carving graffiti onto a wall, but having your whole paycheck vanish before you even get to blow it on leave is something else. "It is interesting to observe how much of his pay went to mandatory expenses: clothing, food, etc," as the database notes. "He seems effectively penniless after payday." Not much else is really known about Gaius, not his unit, or his rank, or what became of him. While there were other military papyri found at Masada from around this same time, Zeichmann told Task & Purpose, many of them were "obscure or highly fragmentary." We do know one thing for sure, though: The System will outlive us all.

Vancouver Artillery Association Yearbook Updates

Still looking for ideas for Artillery Day, Sunday 26 May 2019.

Your webmaster has been kept busy putting some research into the Battlefield Tour 2020. Additional details should be out in the near future. Check out the new map that has been uploaded to this page. <http://www.vancouvergunners.ca/battlefield-tour-2020.html>

Another Military Medal award to a member of the 68th Depot Battery Canadian Field Artillery has been discovered. Bombardier Edward Hayes Smith, MM was killed in action on 5 September 1919. For more information <http://www.vancouvergunners.ca/whats-new/the-fallen>

Keep those stories, calendar events and pictures coming! Contact Leon Jensen at president.vcrgunners@gmail.com

Who (or What) Is It?

Last Week: The **320 mm Type 98 Spigot mortar** - Japanese: known by the nickname "Ghost rockets", was an artillery weapon used by the Japanese military during World War II, especially during the Battles of Iwo Jima and Bataan. The mortar consists of a steel tube closed at one end by a steel base-plate, which rests on a wooden platform. The 300 kg (660 lb), 1.5 m (4 ft 11 in), 330 mm (13 in) shells fit around and on top of the tube, instead of being dropped inside, making this a spigot mortar. The range of each shot was adjusted by adding different size powder charges at the base of the round. The barrels could only handle five or six shots apiece before becoming damaged and unusable. When used in large groups, as was often done, it produced a fearsome effect known as the "screaming missile" to US Marines. To absorb the massive recoil caused by firing their projectiles, the mortar tubes were almost always placed up against a mound of dirt



This Week: This week we return to the earthy colours of the army, or, in this case, the US Army, our stalwart southern allies (most of the time). It is undoubted that the US and the USSR, now Russia, have fielded some of the most interesting, occasionally bizarre, pieces of military hardware. Some have been described as belonging in the pages of "Amazing Stories", or early editions of "Popular Mechanics" (or the older Russian-language versions, such as "Believe These Stories of Heroic Soviet Role Models (or else)") Naturally, not all of these kits work out, nor will some in the future. However, they continue to fascinate tech geeks the same as Nazi Germany's plans for 1946 aircraft (viz. the America bomber) titillate some of the plastic modellers we know. And, speaking of plastic kits, I think I once had one of the olive drab devices in this week's photo. Sadly, it met an inglorious end, blown up, along with several other now-valuable models, in a hail of cherry bombs down by the creek that ran near our place in Arlington, Virginia, back around 1962, pre-health and safety days.



So, given that we've revealed the owner of the thingie in the image, and the fact that it was once offered in scale model form, it should be easy for you to tell us what it is, and where we can go to see one, should time and spouse allow for such frivolity. Bonus points if you can identify the company that offered the plastic version. Send your answers to the editor, Bob Mugford (bob.mugford@outlook.com), or to the author, John Redmond (john.d.redmond@telus.net), and make a big blast.

From the 'Punitentary'

Why are pigs so bad at soccer? They are always hogging the ball!

Murphy's Other Laws

Worry is just interest paid on trouble before it's due.

Quotable Quotes

I know the price of success: dedication hard work and an unremitting devotion to the things you want. *Frank Lloyd Wright*

Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess MIXED DINING IN



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

*Cordially invite you
to their*

MIXED DINING IN **Saturday, 27 April 2019**

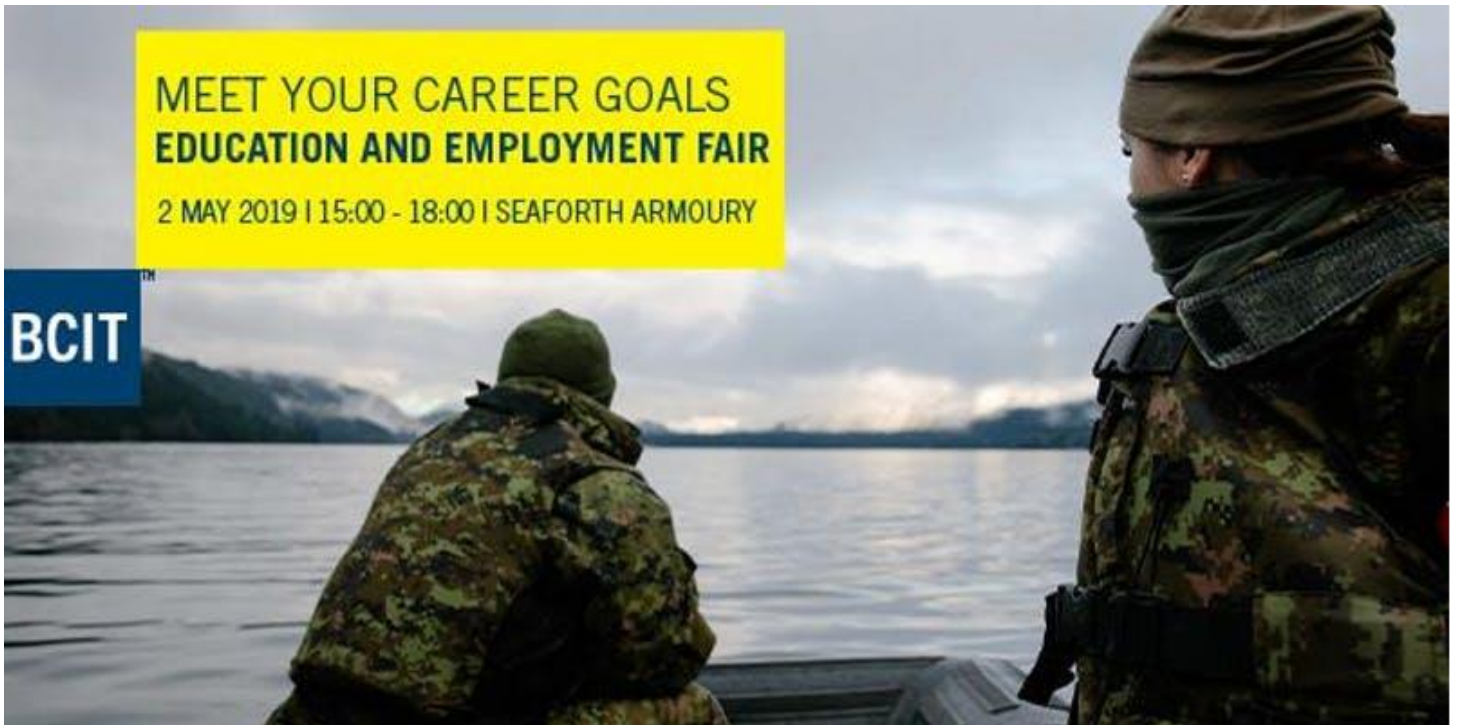
Cocktails: 18:00 hrs Dinner: 19:00 hrs

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

RSVP required by 17 Apr 19
to Sgt Woods
2025 West 11th Ave,
Vancouver BC V6J 2C7
Email: brenda.woods@forces.gc.ca
Telephone: 604-666-4876

Dress
Mess Kit/Formal
Couple: \$100.00
Single: \$60.00

BCIT Military Employment Fair



‘Support the Troops’ Offers and Discounts

Most of these require presentation of a military ID or CFOne card, see these websites: -

<http://www.vancouvergunners.ca/support-the-troops.html>

<https://cfappreciation.ca/everyday-discounts>

NOABC Battle of Atlantic Dinner



**The Naval Officers' Association of British Columbia
Founded 1919**

*The President and Directors of
The Naval Officers' Association of
British Columbia*

*request the pleasure of your company and guest(s)
at dinner.*

We shall commemorate the 74th anniversary of

The Battle of the Atlantic

on

Saturday May 4th 2019

1830 for 1930

HMCS DISCOVERY

1200 Stanley Park Drive, Vancouver

Guest of Honour

Commodore Angus Topshee, OMM, MSM, CD

Commander Canadian Fleet Pacific

*Cost: \$85.00 per person
Mess Dress or Black Tie
(Ladies Equivalent)
Decorations (Miniatures)*

RSVP on or before Thursday April 24th 2018

by using the attached reservation form.

(Please note that there will be a \$12.00 surcharge per guest for each late registration after the April 24th cut off with roast beef as the meal)

**NAVAL OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION OF BC
RESERVATION FOR THE BATTLE OF ATLANTIC MESS DINNER
Saturday, May 4th 2019 at HMCS DISCOVERY, 1200 Stanley Park Drive (1830 for 1930 hrs)**

Rank/Rank(Ret'd)/Mr./Mrs./Ms.: _____
 First Name: _____ Last Name: _____
 Affiliation (i.e. military unit, civic organization): _____
 Contact Phone Number: _____ and E-mail: _____

Members/Guests:

Accompanied By:

Rank/Rank(Ret'd)/Mr./Mrs./Ms.	First Name	Last Name	Meal Selection *	Rank/Rank(Ret'd)/Mr./Mrs./Ms.	First Name	Last Name	Meal Selection *

*Menu: Canadian Angus Prime Rib Eye of Beef OR Santa Fe Chicken Breast OR Wild Mushroom Stuffed Canneloni Vegetarian, wild mushrooms, avocado, tomato, onion and feta cheese with chili lime cream sauce. CHOOSE ONE PER GUEST

1. Roast Beef 2. Chicken 3. Canneloni Vegetarian

- Meal tariff - \$85.00. Cheque Money Order (Bank Draft) or etransfer accepted. Many regrets but we cannot accept credit cards.
- Please make your Cheque, Bank Draft or Money Order payable to the Naval Officers' Association of BC.
- Etransfers to bluesalt@shaw.ca – code word is Horatio Nelson
- Please e-mail and/or deliver this form by regular mail and your cheque to the address below:

Mark Fletcher
 21-4630 Lochside Drive
 Victoria BC V8Y 2T1
 250-727-2642 (landline)

- If you mail this form and cheque and are unsure that it will arrive by Thursday, April 24th 2019, please advise Mark Fletcher ASAP

2019 Army Gala

Imagine the euphoria of a post-war return to family and friends...

The Military Gala has celebrated this reunion and togetherness since 1946.

Initially conceived as a victory celebration by Army officers, the Gala has expanded to include the entire military family, friends and corporate supporters. Sparkling cocktails and a three course dinner lead to new surprises every year, but the traditions continue with the Grand March, historic toasts and live regimental music.

Want to know more? Dress in your best and come along—you're invited!



Saturday May 11, 2019



Sheraton Wall Centre Hotel, Vancouver

Doors at 1800h, Dinner at 1900h

Association/unit tables of 8 or 10 for \$1,475

For more information contact HCol Bill Diamond at Bill@39CER.ca

Single tickets \$155 at www.militarygala.ca



Advance purchase wine tokens \$26



Invitation to Ft Rodd Hill event – 17 May 2019

Below is an invitation to an event at Fort Rodd Hill and Fisgard Lighthouse National Historic Sites on May 17th, recognizing two Hometown Heroes from British Columbia, as well as a commemoration of the 75th anniversary of D-Day and the Battle of Normandy. Please extend this invitation to your members and their families.

The Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia, the Royal Canadian Navy Commander of Maritime Forces Pacific, as well as nearly 500 young students from the area will be among those taking part in this ceremony. Also on hand to pay tribute will be Second World War era military vehicles with re-enactors, a Royal Canadian Navy patrol frigate, and a flyover by a vintage aircraft.

The event will be held under a large canopy tent and will take place rain or shine.

Please RSVP no later than May 10, 2019.

The two Hometown Heroes honourees are:

Commander Trevor Cole Shuckburgh, RCN (ret'd)

Trevor Shuckburgh arrived in Victoria in 1940 to join the Navy as an Ordinary Seaman at age 17. He took part in Operation Neptune on D-Day aboard the frigate HMCS *Teme* and four days later survived a collision during a nighttime engagement with a U-boat when his ship was nearly cut in half by a friendly escort carrier. Two months before war's end as a Petty Officer aboard *Teme*, he earned a Commander-in-Chief Commendation for his actions in helping save the frigate from sinking when the 20 metre stern section was blown off during a torpedo attack. He retired from the Navy with the rank of Commander. He lives in Victoria.

Mrs. Alice Adams, WRCNS (ret'd)

A resident of Victoria, Alice Adams was one of the 50,000 Canadian women to serve in uniform during the Second World War. She joined the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service and, as a "WREN,"

trained at Galt, Ontario, in 1942 joining the first class of Wireless Telegraphists (W/T). She became a member of the Canadian Naval Intelligence Service and was drafted to open a station at Coverdale, N.B., which intercepted and recorded German naval messages to safeguard convoys. Adams then learned to transcribe Japanese coded messages and was posted to Victoria, B.C.

Hometown Heroes is an initiative of Parks Canada that honours ordinary citizens, both military and civilian, who contributed to Canada's wartime efforts. *We will remember them...*

Vous trouverez ci-dessus, une invitation à un événement le 17 mai aux lieux historiques nationaux Fort Rodd Hill et du Phare-de-Fisgard, soulignant deux Héros de chez nous de la Colombie-Britannique, ainsi qu'une commémoration du 75^e anniversaire du jour J et de la bataille de Normandie. Prière d'acheminer cette invitation à vos membres et leurs familles.

Le lieutenant-gouverneur de la Colombie-Britannique, le commandant des Forces maritimes du Pacifique de la Marine royale canadienne, ainsi que près de 500 jeunes étudiants de la région seront parmi ceux qui participeront à la cérémonie. Des véhicules militaires de la Seconde Guerre mondiale avec acteurs de reconstitution historique, une frégate de patrouille de la Marine royale canadienne et un survol d'un aéronef d'époque seront également sur place pour rendre hommage.

L'événement se tiendra sous un grand chapiteau et aura lieu beau temps mauvais temps.

Veillez confirmer votre présence avant le 10 mai 2019.

Les deux Héros de chez nous qui seront honorés sont :

Capitaine de frégate Trevor Cole Shuckburgh, MRC (à la retraite)

Trevor Shuckburgh est arrivé à Victoria en 1940 pour rejoindre la Marine en tant que matelot de 3e classe à l'âge de 17 ans. Il a participé à l'opération Neptune le jour J à bord de la frégate NCSM *Teme*. Quatre jours plus tard, il a survécu à une collision accidentelle lors d'un affrontement nocturne avec un sous-marin allemand lorsque son navire a été presque coupé en deux par un transporteur d'escorte britannique. Deux mois avant la fin de la guerre, en tant que Maître de 1re classe à bord du *Teme*, il a reçu une Mention élogieuse du commandant en chef à l'intention des unités pour avoir aidé à

sauver la frégate du naufrage lorsque la section arrière de 20 mètres a explosé lors d'une attaque à la torpille. Il a pris sa retraite de la Marine avec le grade de Capitaine de frégate. Il vit à Victoria
Madame Alice Adams, SFMRC (à la retraite)

Résidente de Victoria, Alice Adams était l'une des 50 000 Canadiennes à servir en uniforme pendant la Seconde Guerre mondiale. Elle s'est jointe au Service féminin de la Marine royale canadienne et, en tant que "WREN", a suivi une formation à Galt, en Ontario en 1942, rejoignant la première classe de télégraphistes sans fil (T/SF). Elle est devenue membre du Service canadien du renseignement naval et a été appelée à ouvrir une station à Coverdale, au Nouveau-Brunswick, qui a intercepté et enregistré des messages de la marine allemande afin de protéger les convois. Adams a ensuite appris à transcrire des messages codés en japonais et a été posté à Victoria, en Colombie-Britannique.

Héros de chez nous est une initiative de Parcs Canada qui rend hommage aux citoyens ordinaires, tant militaires que civils, qui ont contribué aux efforts du Canada en temps de guerre. Nous nous souviendrons d'eux...

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Invitation

Parks Canada Agency

cordially invites you to attend a ceremony
honouring those who fought in the
Battle of Normandy 75 years ago and our

L'agence Parcs Canada

a le plaisir de vous inviter à une cérémonie
pour rendre hommage à ceux qui ont participé
à la bataille de Normandie il y a 75 ans et les

Hometown Heroes:

Canadian men and women
in uniform

Héros de chez nous :

Canadiens et Canadiennes
en uniforme

Friday

17 May 2019

Fort Rodd Hill and Fisgard Lighthouse

National Historic Sites

603 Fort Rodd Hill Road

Victoria, BC V9C 2W8

vendredi

17 mai 2019

Lieux historiques nationaux

Fort Rodd Hill et du Phare-de-Fisgard

603, chemin Fort Rodd Hill

Victoria (C-B) V9C 2W8

Gates open at 9:30 a.m.

Ceremony starts at 10:30 a.m.

followed by a reception and
historic military programming

Ouverture des portes à 9 h 30

Début de la cérémonie à 10 h 30

suivie d'une réception et programmation
historique militaire

Dress:

Business attire, uniforms and medals

Code vestimentaire :

tenue de ville, uniformes et médailles

Please RSVP to pc.commemorations.pc@canada.ca
by Friday, 10 May

For questions: 819 420 9312

SVP confirmer votre présence avant le
vendredi 10 mai à pc.commemorations.pc@canada.ca

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