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Wednesday Lunches Some big changes coming to our lunches. Those of you who attend lunches fairly regularly will know that the Mess considered laying off the bartender, Steve, and using one of the officers as a volunteer bartender to reduce costs. They are not going to do that. Instead, the price of the lunches will be raised to \$20, **effective Oct 12**, and most of the increase will be used to cover the bartender's wages. At the moment, all the lunch ticket money goes to Mrs Lum and these days, many people have cut back on alcohol, especially if they are driving, so bar profit has decreased to the point where it doesn't even cover basic expenses. On top of that, the Mess guarantees Mrs Lum 25 diners and, if we drop below that number, the Mess must make up the difference. \$20 is still a very reasonable price for the excellent meal being served. Anybody who has attended will attest to the fact that the quality of the meal is top notch and you get soup, salad, main course, dessert, cheese and crackers and coffee/tea for that \$20 – you won't find a better meal or deal anywhere else in town. Jacket and tie required, equivalent for ladies. For more information and details, see the letter from the CO to the 'Friends of the Regiment' at the end of this newsletter.

NOABC Lunch - Tomorrow - LCDR Elaine Fisher RCN (ret'd) manager, Operations Centre, Vancouver Airport Authority, will give a presentation on the Operations at Vancouver International Airport.

World War 2 - 1941

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

Sept 29th: Molotov, Harriman and Beaverbrook are still meeting for a joint planning conference in Moscow as PQ-1 enters into the Arctic Ocean en route to Archangel. The ten merchant ships, two destroyers and a heavy cruiser will be unmolested by the Germans; following convoys won't be so fortunate.

Sept 30th: The start of the offensive towards Moscow; Guderian's 2nd Panzer Group engages Yeremenko's Bryansk Front to drive towards Orel and form the southern pincer on Moscow. Kleist's Panzers rupture the thin Soviet defences on the east bank of the Dnieper near Dnepropetrovsk.

October 1941: The Muddy March on Moscow *“The roads were again thawing, so much that the vehicles just sank down into it, so each one had to be dragged out. We had to haul them out in snowy weather for two whole days, until the regiment had marched the pair of kilometres through the mud.”* -Letter from Heinrich Witt, cited in Stephen Fritz; Frontsoldaten: The German Soldier in World War II

General: The German submarine fleet has 198 submarines (80 of which are at sea) and 218,300 tons of shipping are sunk. The RAF loses 126 aircraft in return for dropping 3,000 tons of bombs on German targets.

Oct 1st: The Soviets lose Petrozavodsk to the north of Leningrad to the Finnish Army.

Oct 2nd: *Operation Typhoon*, the great offensive on Moscow, begins. The Germans are employing Hoth's 3rd Panzer Group which starts the drive to flank Vyazma and Hoepfner's 4th Panzer Group heads towards Kirov; backing them up are 2nd, 4th and 9th Armies: 47 Infantry divisions, eight motorized infantry divisions, and 14 panzer divisions plus one division of cavalry. This is the largest offensive force the Germans will ever assemble for one campaign. Set against them are 17 Armies (Corps in Western military terminology) under Yeremenko's Bryansk Front, Konev's Western Front, and Budyonny's Reserve Front. Meanwhile in Australia, an election brings the Prime Minister's job to John Curtin of the Labor Party. In the Jewish calendar today is Yom Kippur – the Day of Atonement; but to the Einsatzgruppe execution teams it is just another day of mass murder: They kill 2,146 Jews at Zagare, 976 at Butrimonys (setting up seats so spectators can watch) and add another 3,000 corpses to the Ponary mass grave site near Vilna.

Oct 4th: German gains by their Panzer Groups near Vyazma, Orel and Bryansk threaten to create a new giant pocket; enfolding virtually all of the Bryansk Front.

Yorke Island Visit

2Lt Chris Purdon

In the late days of August members of the 15th Field Artillery Regiment, RCA ventured northwards up Vancouver Island, taking the path less travelled to Yorke Island to explore artillery history. Conducted over the weekend of 19-21 August, this was the second consecutive year that members of the Regiment have visited the island.

Yorke Island lies just off the coast of Sayward, 75km north of Campbell River, and was an important coastal defense fort during the Second World War. While the island had been home to around 300 soldiers during the war it had been largely forgotten until recently rediscovered by Ross Keller. Ross is now the Honorary Battery Commander (BC) of Yorke Island. Over the past years and through great effort Ross has brought the history of Yorke Island to life and helped preserve the fort. The 15th Field Artillery Regiment, RCA had the pleasure to be led and taught the history by Ross. Coincidentally, the trip coincided with Ross's 250th expedition to the island.

The Gunners spent the trip traversing the old fort roads and trails that crisscross the island exploring the remaining buildings, search light bunkers, and the coastal defense battery. While many of the structures have long since been removed or collapsed with age, the remaining structures of the fort are significant. Notably, the entire structure of the battery, observation post tower, and ammunition store rooms remain intact. The Gunners were able to fully explore these structures and appreciate the possible incredible difficult task of defending the island during the war.

After exploring the history of Yorke Island, the Gunners returned to Sayward and reinvigorated an old Yorke Island and Sayward relationship. During the war, soldiers stationed on Yorke Island would have gone into Sayward to socialize. Through the owner of the Sayward Valley Resort campground, Terry, and Ross, the 15th Field Artillery Regiment, RCA attended a local pig roast and met with several Sayward locals who were thrilled to host the Gunners.

It was truly a memorable weekend of both learning regimental history and taking part in old traditions. The value of such exercises cannot be underestimated.

Fighter Jet Bid Process Must Be Transparent

Colin Kenny / Times Colonist September 18, 2016

Donald Trump recently made big headlines about how NATO countries are not carrying their fair share of the defence burden — measured at two per cent of GDP. But even US President Barack Obama publicly pointed out, in his address to Parliament no less, that Canada should contribute “its full share to common security.” Canadians are fond of pretending that underspending on defence goes unnoticed in the US. Well, I can tell you that American politicians on both sides of the aisle have told me and many other parliamentarians that they are fed up with Canada and other NATO countries behaving like freeloaders. Sometimes they are polite, and diplomatically refer to it as “burden sharing,” but don’t kid yourself for a minute. They clearly understand that they are giving up other domestic programs to protect their freeloading friends and neighbours.

The difference between our current defence spending and what we committed to under NATO illustrates why the US is right to feel annoyed. Reaching the two per cent threshold would require another \$19 billion a year. In the past decade alone, this amounts to well over \$150 billion in defence spending — not exactly peanuts. It’s also important to remember that the two per cent of GDP spending commitment was not forced upon us. It was an agreement that we, and every other NATO nation, entered willingly. And part of that spending commitment is allocating one-fifth to capital investment. One good way to do that would be to improve our fighter-aircraft capacity. Canada needs a new fighter jet to replace the aging CF-18s, which have already undergone one life extension. The reasons we need new aircraft are simple. How we get them is the complicated part.

First and foremost, we need jets to defend our own airspace against enemy aircraft or hijacked airliners. There are too many rogue actors on the international stage who would like to do us harm. Protecting our skies from those threats is a key component of national defence. As a partner in NORAD, we co-operate with the US only in defending against aircraft attacking North America. But as North Korea's recent missile tests show, enemy or hijacked aircraft are only a small part of the threat. It's goofy to think we've voluntarily excluded ourselves from ballistic-missile defence.

Second, we need new aircraft not just to protect Canada, but to provide air support for military operations abroad by covering the backs of troops on the ground, as our CF-18s did in the former Yugoslavia in 1997.

The final reason we need a new, effective fleet of fighter jets is that having a robust air force serves as a deterrent to those that seek to do us harm. Often just having a big stick means you're less likely to have to use it. Among our generals and military advisers there is a consensus that we need a new fighter-bomber to provide these functions for Canada. But among the chattering classes, there is a free-for-all about not just which aircraft should be purchased, but how we should go about getting one. I've been looking at defence issues for the past 40 years, and I'd be the first to tell you that neither I nor a committee of parliamentarians is qualified to make a decision on which aircraft is best. These are matters best left to the military men and women who will ultimately be responsible for flying the missions and getting home safely. Fortunately, it appears the political waters have receded, and a sensible approach to this situation is arising. Since the election, the prime minister has issued directives to hold "an open and transparent competition to replace the CF-18." Furthermore, the questionnaire sent out to the competing defence contractors was, by all accounts, fair and inclusive. It's time that we got on with the fighter-jet competition. An open and transparent process is the Canadian way. It's how we do business with each other and the world. It is also a sign that the needs of our airmen and women will be taken into account and that the ultimate selection will yield the best plane at the best price for Canada.

Changes to Veterans Income Support Benefits

As your CDS, my foremost responsibility is to ensure that you, and your families, receive the care and support you are entitled to. To that end, I want to inform you about upcoming changes to **income support benefits** offered by Veterans Affairs Canada (VAC). **These changes affect all Veterans, as well as ill and injured Canadian Armed Forces members who receive medical releases in the future.**

Beginning October 1, 2016, income support benefits provided to **Veterans by VAC's Earnings Loss Benefit (ELB) program will be raised from 75% to 90% of a Veteran's pre-release salary.** The benefit will also be indexed so that it keeps pace with inflation, instead of being capped at a 2% increase each year.

It is important to note that members of the Canadian Armed Forces Long-Term Disability (LTD) plan do not automatically receive this increased benefit; they must first successfully apply to VAC's Rehabilitation program to be eligible for enhanced ELB.

I encourage all Veterans in the LTD to apply to VAC to see if they qualify for additional benefits. You can receive an application by:

- Calling VAC at 1-866-522-2122 (toll-free) Monday to Friday, 8:30 to 4:30, local time;
- Visiting the [VAC ELB webpage](#) and downloading the application form;
- Logging into a [My VAC Account](#); or
- Going to your local [VAC Office](#).

I want every member who is preparing for release to have the information they need to make an informed decision about what benefits plan or program will best support their needs – and those of their family – in the next phase of their lives.

Gen JH Vance, CDS

Canadian WWII Soldier Finally Laid to Rest by His Unit

Nestor Arellano Sep 16 2016

On September 13, 1944, members of the Algonquin Regiment prepared to establish a bridgehead crossing of the Dérivation de la Lys (canal) and the Leopold Canal, at the hamlet of Molentje, now in the municipality of Damme, Belgium. The operation was part of the preliminary battles leading up to the Battle of the Scheldt — a series of military operations by the Canadian First Army – consisting of Canadian, British and Polish formations – to open up the port of Antwerp so that it could be used to supply the Allies in north-west Europe.



LCol Ken McClure, Commanding Officer of The Algonquin Regiment, hands the Canadian Flag to Judith Thomas, a second cousin of Private Kenneth Duncanson.

Photo: MCpl Pat Blanchard,

The regiment was supposed to advance north of the canal and form a defensive perimeter around an old bridge site. The defensive perimeter was suppose to allow military engineers to build a new bridge that would enable allied troops to advance on enemy strongholds in Sluis and Aardenburg. A series of circumstance, from the failure of a diversion to draw German forces away, to late boat launches, ill-time artillery support, as well a malfunctioning radio, doomed the assault. The failed attack forces the Algonquin Regiment to withdraw, leaving many of its members dead and wounded behind. Eight soldiers were later reported as missing.

Now, 72 years later, one of those fallen and missing soldiers, Private Kenneth Donald Duncanson, was finally laid to rest by his unit, in Adegem Canadian War Cemetery outside Bruges, Belgium. Duncanson, who was from Dutton, Ontario, was 29 at the time of his death. His body had lain undiscovered in a farmers field in Molentje, for several decades until a metal detector hobbyist found his remains along with some artifacts, in Nov 11, 2014. Duncanson's remains however, were not recovered by Belgian authorities in April this year. His remains were fully recovered by the Raakvlak Intercommunal Archaeological Service of Bruges, with assistance from DND's Casualty Identification Program, and with the support of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, the Embassy of Canada to Belgium, and the Canadian Defence Attaché.

Duncanson's identification was confirmed through a combination of historical context (the Algonquin Regiment was the only Canadian unit to have led an attack in the area), anthropological analysis, artefact evidence, and dental records. On September 14, LCol Ken McClure, commanding officer of Duncanson's regiment, handed the Canadian flag to Judith Thomas, second cousin of Duncanson, during the burial ceremony for Dutton, On, native at the Adegem Canadian Cemetery, near Brugge, Belgium. Duncanson joined 67 of comrades from the regiment who also died during that fateful operation. Most of the 848 Canadians buried at this cemetery died in the fall of 1944 during the Liberation of Belgium and the Battle of the Scheldt.

Canadian Rangers Shooting Team Compete Against the Best

20 September 2016 by Sgt Peter Moon in Anishinaabe



Canadian Rangers on Range

THUNDER BAY – A shooting team representing the Canadian Rangers of Ontario's Far North acquitted itself well competing against top military marksmen during the annual Canadian Armed Forces Small Arms Concentration, according to their team captain. "I am pleased with their performance," said Sergeant Ben Kirke, a Canadian Army instructor and the team captain. "As a team they finished up in the middle against some very strong opposition. They didn't come first but they didn't come last. They did well."

All nine members of the team were awarded marksmanship badges. The coveted badges, in the form of two gold crossed rifles, will be worn on their distinctive red Ranger sweaters. The Northern Ontario team, which included three female Rangers, competed against Rangers from across Canada, members of the Canadian Armed Forces, and shooters from the British Army,

British Royal Air Force, and various units of the US Army. The Rangers used their traditional .303 calibre Lee-Enfield bolt action rifles while other military competitors shot with automatic assault rifles. The competition was held over two weeks at the Connaught Ranges near Ottawa. Approximately 450 shooters and support staff participated. “It was my first time competing,” said Ranger Ryan Friday of Kashechewan, a Cree community on the James Bay coast. “It’s been a big experience for me, a great experience, and I’ve learned a lot about shooting. I can definitely take a lot back to my community about shooting and pass on what I’ve learned from the army.”

During the competition the Rangers shot at still, moving, and briefly visible targets at distances ranging from 100 to 500 metres. They shot within strict time limits while standing, kneeling, and lying prone on the ground. On occasions they had to run 100 metres to get from one shooting distance to another. The Ontario team was selected from a larger group of Rangers who trained for more than two weeks at Canadian Forces Base Borden, near Barrie, where they each fired about 1,600 rounds while learning taught military principles of marksmanship. Many of the Rangers were experienced hunters who had to “unlearn” some of their hunting habits, said Sergeant Kirke. “One of the things we had to undo was what I call flinching or snap looking,” he said. “When you’re hunting you fire off a round and you immediately want to look and see if you hit the animal. When you’re firing in a competition you don’t have to look up every time you shoot to see if you hit the target, because you can’t see if a small hole appears on a distant paper target. A lot of them would shoot and lift their heads immediately during the training.

“There’s a big difference between going high speed on a snowmobile or ATV, stopping, and shooting at a large moving mass like a moose or caribou and then, at a competition like this, trying to control all your mental emotions and your breathing while lying on a (shooting) mound and hitting a distant target. You saw them gain confidence and become comfortable with practice as they understood what we were trying to pass on to them during the training. Shooting in this competition has been a lifetime experience for all of them. I’m pleased with their performance.” The team members were: Master Corporals Bellamie Bighead of Wunnumin Lake, Darren Shewaybick and Roland Shewaybick, both of Webequie; Corporal Shawn Roundhead of North Caribou Lake; and Rangers Ryan Friday of Kashechewan, Paula Nakogee and Jonathan Knapaysweet, both of Fort Albany, Pamela Machimity of Mishkeegogamang, and Jocelyn Yellowknife of Neskantaga.

Who is it?



Last Week: The Norton 16 model had an extraordinarily long lifespan. It was originally introduced in 1911, then built through to 1954. It was fitted with a 490cc side-valve engine and had a bore/stroke of 79/100mm. The Nortons that were built for service overseas with the Australian, New Zealand, Indian and Canadian Armies were denoted with a “C” (16C) for ‘colonies’. Those built for use by UK

Forces were denoted by ‘H’ (16H) for ‘Home’.

This Week: Hello arty aficionados. This week's mystery photo comes from the album of an elderly gentleman and former gunner officer who shall remain nameless, as to reveal his name might tell too much of the gun in the photo.

The gun in question is in a well-camouflaged position. Were the barrel not raised slightly, it might be totally invisible. The mounting is unusual, and is certainly not one used by the brawny lads of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery, nor even by their slightly less-brawny brothers-in-arms (and sisters) of the parent Royal Regiment. To tell the truth, were our lads to meet this gun (and there were no lasses in the Regiment when this photo was taken, although women later "manned" anti-aircraft guns in the UK), it would most likely be aimed *at* them, not *by* them. This most likely eliminates it as a Swiss or Brazilian gun.



So, given that the ordnance piece in question belongs to one of our once-evil, but now jolly friendly enemies, the question to you is: whose gun is it and what is it? Your educated responses can be sent to the long-suffering

editor, or to the author, John Redmond ([johnd. redmond@telus.net](mailto:johnd.redmond@telus.net)). Thank you.

From the 'Punitary'

Old age - when actions creak louder than words.

Murphy's Other Laws

The secret of success is sincerity. Once you can fake that, you've got it made.

Quotable Quotes

Many ideas grow better when transplanted into another mind than in the one where they sprang up. - *Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr*

Dear Friends of the Regiment,

Wednesday Lunch at the Bessborough Armoury is an important tradition of the 15th Field Artillery Regiment, The Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery. We intend to continue that tradition.

The Wednesday Lunch is managed by the Officers' Mess. In 2016, our guests were encouraged to contribute \$85 to the Regimental Society to become a Friend of the Regiment. The contributions we received were not sufficient to allow the Wednesday Lunch program to continue in its present financial structure.

I have concluded that it is necessary to make the following changes to ensure that the Officers' Mess does not suffer an annual loss in the operation of the Wednesday Lunch.

Firstly, in 2017, the Friend of the Regiment program will be modified and those who want to attend Mess functions on a regular basis will be asked to become an Associate Member of the Officers' Mess. The cost to become an Associate Member will be lowered from \$85 to \$60.

Secondly, commencing on Wednesday, October 12, 2016, the Wednesday Lunch will increase from \$15 to \$20 for Friends of the Regiment or Associate Members of the Officers' Mess.

Beginning in January 2017, guests who are neither an Associate Member of the Officers' Mess nor a Friend of the Regiment will be charged \$25 for the Wednesday Lunch.

An Application Form to become an Associate Member of the Officers' Mess can be obtained from Major (retired) Bob Mugford on Wednesdays or from Steve at the bar.

I wish to thank you for your continued support for the Wednesday Lunch and for the 15th Field Artillery Regiment.

Brent Purcell, CD RCA
Lieutenant Colonel
Commanding Officer

A Taste of India Curry Lunch



Hosted by:
*The British Columbia
Regiment
Officers' Mess*

Coordinated by:
*The BC Regiment
(DCO) Association*



- Date:** Thursday, September 29, 2016
- Time:** 11:45 am - 1:30 pm
(bar opens at 11:45am)
(lunch starts at 12:25pm)
- Location:** Officers' Mess - The BC Regiment
620 Beatty Street, Vancouver, BC
- Dress:** Business Attire (jacket & tie, ladies similar)
- Price:** \$30/person (\$5 discount for those that confirm attendance by September 19, 2016)
- RSVP:** For more information or to register, please e-mail Charlotte Yen at corporate@hplaw.ca
(Please advise of any dietary needs with your RSVP)

Payment by cheque or cash will be accepted at the door
Cheques are payable to: The BC Regiment (DCO) Association
No cancellations after September 19, 2016

NEXT PLANNED LUNCH: Thursday, October 27, 2016

Chinese Canadian Military Museum – Battle of Hong Kong Anniversary



The **Chinese Canadian Military Museum** invites you to join with us ... and retired Senator Vivienne Poy ... as we commemorate the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Hong Kong with the launch of our new exhibition.

Wednesday, October 5, 2016

Chinese Canadian Military Museum
2nd Floor, 555 Columbia Street, Vancouver

17:00 p.m.

Learn more about the dark days and years for Hong Kong. Discover the inspiring stories of a few Chinese Canadians who played a role during the battle, the occupation and the liberation of this strategic British colony.

A private reception will follow.

RSVP:

rsvp-hongkong@ccmms.ca

BCR 133rd Regimental Birthday

133rd Regimental Birthday All Ranks & Guests Gala



Hosted by:

All Messes

of

*The British Columbia
Regiment*

(Duke of Connaught's Own)



All friends of the Regiment are welcome and invited to attend!

- Date:** Saturday, October 15, 2016
- Time:** Reception from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Buffet Dinner at 7:00 p.m.
DJ and Dancing immediately after dinner
- Location:** The Drill Hall - 620 Beatty Street, Vancouver, BC
- Dress:** Black Tie/ Mess Kit
- Price:** \$70/person
- RSVP:** via email to Maj Adam McLeod (PMC Officers' Mess)
adammcLeod@gmail.com
(please advise of any dietary restrictions)
- Payment:** Cheque payable to: "BCR Officers' Mess"
Attn: PMC Officers' Mess
620 Beatty St
Vancouver, BC V6B 2L9

****No cancellations after September 24, 2016****

This event is open to all and you may bring a guest.



The Royal Heraldry Society of Canada
Vancouver Branch

Third Annual Black Tie Dinner

Saturday, October 22nd, 2016

Cash Bar at 6:00 pm ▲ Dinner at 7:00 pm



The Royal Vancouver Yacht Club
3811 Point Grey Road, Vancouver, BC
Tel: 604-224-1344

\$100 per person

Includes two glasses of red or white wine

*Dress is black tie, highland dress or mess kit. Miniatures & decorations.
Evening dress for ladies.*

For further information contact Carl Larsen
604-817-0563 ▲ heraldryvancouver@gmail.com





CHINESE CANADIAN MILITARY MUSEUM ANNUAL DINNER

Saturday, October 29, 2016

Pink Pearl Restaurant, 1132 East Hastings St., Vancouver

18:00 Registration and Reception | 19:00 Dinner

Tickets: \$70 per person

Help celebrate a successful year in which we launched two new exhibitions. Hear the incredible story of a Chinese Canadian secret agent who operated in occupied Hong Kong and free China during the war. Learn how you can be part of our plans for 2017: Canada's 150th birthday and the 70th anniversary of Chinese Canadians winning the right to vote.



RSVP today:

rsvp2016@ccmms.ca | 604.818.5458 (call after 6:00 p.m.)



Vimy 2017 Project

Friday 4 Nov 2016

Bay Street Armoury

Attached is an invitation to attend the 4 Nov 2016 fundraising luncheon in support of the Fifth (BC) Artillery Regiment RCA Foundation. The buffet luncheon will be in the Currie Room of the Bay Street Armoury at 1200h. The Officers' Mess will open at 1130h.

The fundraising focus of this luncheon will be our "Vimy 2017 Project". This Project is part of a Canada-wide Gunner initiative as described below.

In 2014 BGen (Ret'd) Ernie Beno (Honorary Colonel of 7th Toronto Field Artillery Regiment RCA) recognized that within the RCA Family there is great interest in a Vimy Tour in 2017, to include serving members as well as retired Gunners. The tour will include Vimy, Normandy, Dieppe and other Canadian Army sites and will take place from 1 April to 10 April 2017.

Our Fifth (BC) Foundation fully supports this Project and our aim is to fund the participation of up to five serving members of the 5th in 2017. The luncheon on Friday, 4 Nov, is one of several fundraising events and your participation and support is encouraged.

The guest speaker at our 4 November luncheon will be Alan McLeod; a respected and experienced lecturer. His topic will be "Canada's War Memorials – Remembering the Fallen".

The cost of the luncheon event is \$75 per person and each participant will receive a \$50 charitable tax receipt from the 5th (BC) Artillery Regiment RCA Foundation. Military and civilian guests are all welcome.

The Foundation also offers a group/corporate ticket at \$350. The \$350 includes a group of five as well as a participant from the 5th. A charitable receipt of \$200 will be provided.

This is one of several fundraising priorities of the Foundation. Our five current priorities are:

- Vimy 2017 Project (Gunners to Vimy)
- Support to our Cadet Corps
- Scholarships and/or bursaries
- Band uniforms and accoutrements
- Support to unit activities

To reserve – www.eventbrite.ca/e/remembrance-week-luncheon-for-vimy-tickets-27400310065

For further information please contact:

Scott Wisdahl at (250) 794-7495 Scott.wisdahl@gmail.com

Stu McDonald at (604) 886-6847 ssmcd2@gmail.com

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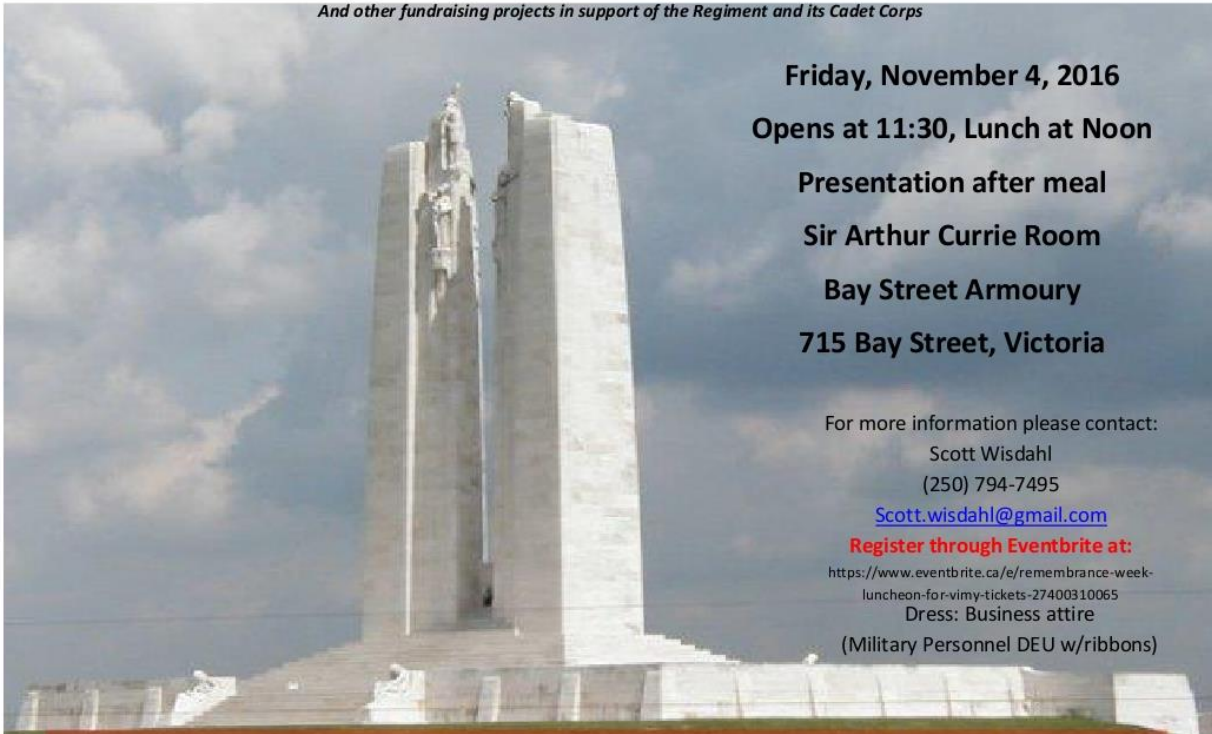
Fifth (BC) Artillery Regiment RCA Foundation



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Veterans' Week Fundraising Luncheon Supporting the "Vimy 2017 Project"

And other fundraising projects in support of the Regiment and its Cadet Corps



Friday, November 4, 2016

Opens at 11:30, Lunch at Noon

Presentation after meal

Sir Arthur Currie Room

Bay Street Armoury

715 Bay Street, Victoria

For more information please contact:

Scott Wisdahl

(250) 794-7495

Scott.wisdahl@gmail.com

Register through Eventbrite at:

<https://www.eventbrite.ca/e/remembrance-week-luncheon-for-vimy-tickets-27400310065>

Dress: Business attire

(Military Personnel DEU w/ribbons)

**Remembering the Fallen -
Canada's War Memorials**

**Presented by:
Alan McLeod**

Admission: \$75

(Includes a \$50 charitable tax receipt)

Corporate rate \$350 (5 spots plus sponsor one soldier)

Canadian Charity Number 88894 5664