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**The next General Meeting will be held November 13, 2011 in the Mess. The Guest Speaker will be from the Last Post Fund. Visit our web-site at <http://acpoa.net>**

**The Atlantic Chief  
and Petty Officer's  
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**Photo: Jim Cummings  
on Flanders Field  
during his battlefield  
tour this year.**

## From the President *By J. Gaylord Kingston*

Our October meeting was well attended with some of our members there prior to leaving for the sunny South leaving the forthcoming winter of Canadian pleasure.

The Association's share of the 50/50 was donated to the Margaurite Centre of which Guy Oulette is a Chairperson. A "one time only" collection was made by the attending members to this worthy cause. This is the only time that we will entertain such a collection, which was necessitated by administration shortcomings. Guy wishes to thank the members who contributed to a total of \$ 180.25 for this women's shelter.

The General Meeting for Sunday November 13 2011 will feature a

representative from the Last Post Fund to expound on the article previously published ( C and A . October 2011 ) and answer any questions concerning the Fund or of the RCNBF.

It is anticipated that we will be moving our office facilities in the New Year. While the details are not final as to our destination, we will be relocating. We will be clearing out the present office space gradually in the coming days and we will be offering books and paraphernalia to our members for their personal use. We will probably have some articles at the next General Meeting on November 13 2011.

*Quote of the Month: "Don't worry about the world ending today... it's already tomorrow in Australia."*

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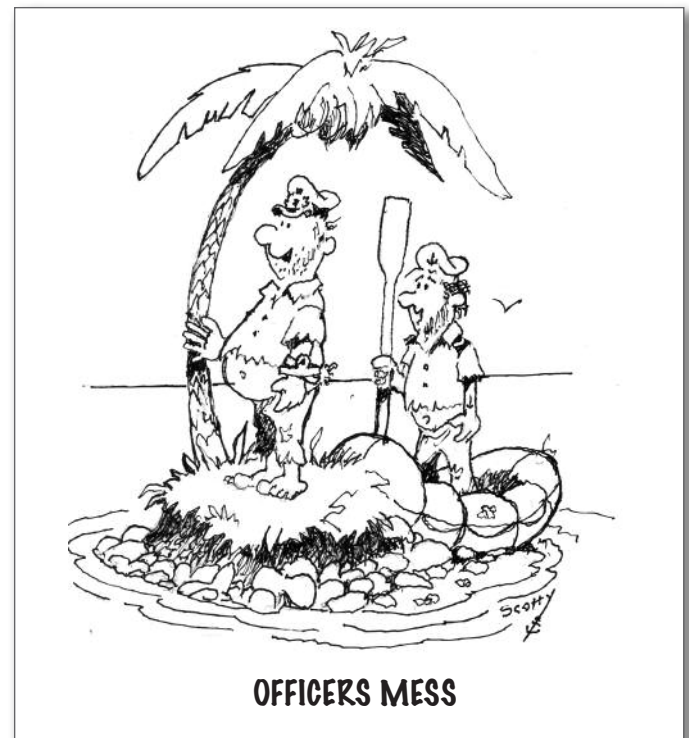
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CROSSED THE BAR RECENTLY



*Michael Nash 84 CPO  
Sackville, NS 24-08-05*

*Alf Cockburn 91 PO  
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*Danny Budge 74 P2WS  
Halifax, NS 10-10-11*

*Gary Pratt 75 PO  
Halifax, NS 14-10-11*

*For though from out our bourn of time and place  
The flood may bear me far,  
I hope to see my Pilot face to face  
When I have crossed the bar.*

*Alfred, Lord Tennyson*

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Total Membership 715

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## CANADIAN NAVAL AIR GROUP

Shearwater C&POs Mess 1st Sunday each month



# Feature of the Month

## Remembrance Day



*Poppies are laid on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Remembrance Day in Ottawa*



*The Guard of Honour at the National War Memorial in Ottawa, Remembrance Day, 2010*

Remembrance Day (also known as Poppy Day, Armistice Day or Veterans Day) is a memorial day observed in Commonwealth countries to remember the members of their armed forces who have died on duty since World War I. This day, or alternative dates, are also recognised as special days for war remembrances in many non-Commonwealth countries. Remembrance Day is observed on 11 November to recall the official end of World War I on that date in 1918, as the major hostilities of World War I were formally ended "at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month" of 1918 with the German signing of the Armistice. (Note that "at the 11th hour" refers to the passing of the 11th hour, or 11:00 a.m.)

The day was specifically dedicated by King George V, on 7 November 1919, to the observance of members of the armed forces who were killed during World War I. This was possibly done upon the suggestion of Edward

George Honey to Wellesley Tudor Pole, who established two ceremonial periods of remembrance based on events in 1917.

The red remembrance poppy has become a familiar emblem of Remembrance Day due to the poem *In Flanders Fields*. These poppies bloomed across some of the worst battlefields of Flanders in World War I, their brilliant red colour an appropriate symbol for the blood spilt in the war.

### Canada

In Canada, Remembrance Day is a public holiday in all provinces and territories except Ontario, Quebec, and Manitoba. Veterans Affairs Canada, a federal entity, states that the date is for "remembrance for the men and women who have served, and continue to serve our country during times of war, conflict and peace"; specifically, the First and Second World Wars, the Korean War, and all

conflicts since then in which members of the Canadian Forces have participated.[6] The department runs a program called *Canada Remembers* with the mission of helping young and new Canadians, most of whom have never known war, "come to understand and appreciate what those who have served Canada in times of war, armed conflict and peace stand for and what they have sacrificed for their country."

The official national ceremonies are held at the National War Memorial in Ottawa, presided over by the Governor General of Canada, any members of the Royal Family (such as Prince Charles, Prince of Wales, in 2009), the prime minister, and other dignitaries, to the observance of the public. Typically, these events begin with the tolling of the Carillon in the Peace Tower, during which serving members of the Canadian Forces (CF) arrive at Confederation Square, followed by the Ottawa diplomatic

corps, ministers of the Crown, special guests, the Royal Canadian Legion (RCL), the viceregal party, and, if present, the royal party. Before the start of the ceremony, four armed sentries and three sentinels (two flag sentinels and one nursing sister) are posted at the foot of the cenotaph.

The arrival of the Queen or governor general is announced by a trumpeter sounding the "Alert", whereupon the monarch or viceroys is met by the Dominion President of the RCL and escorted to a dais to receive the Royal or Viceregal Salute, after which the national anthem, "O Canada", is played. The moment of remembrance begins with the bugling of "Last Post" immediately before 11:00 a.m., at which time the gun salute fires and the bells of the Peace Tower toll the hour. Another gun salute signals the end of the two minutes of silence, and cues the playing of a lament, the bugling of "The Rouse" and the reading of the Act of Remembrance. A flypast of Royal Canadian Air Force craft then occurs at the start of a 21 gun salute, upon the completion of which a choir sings "In Flanders Fields". The various parties then lay their wreaths at the base of the memorial; one wreath is set by the Silver Cross Mother, a recent recipient of the Memorial Cross, on behalf of all mothers who lost children in any of Canada's armed conflicts. The royal and/or viceregal group return to the dais to receive the playing of the Royal Anthem of

Canada, "God Save the Queen", prior to the assembled Armed Forces personnel and veterans performing a march past in front of the royal and/or viceregal persons, bringing about the end of the official ceremonies. A tradition of paying more personal tribute to the sacrifice of those who have served and lost their lives in defence of the country has emerged since erection of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the War Memorial in 2000: after the official ceremony the general public place their poppies atop the tomb.

Similar ceremonies take place in provincial capitals across the country, officiated by the relevant lieutenant governor, as well as in other cities, towns, and even hotels or corporate headquarters. Schools will usually hold special assemblies for the first half of the day, or on the school day prior, with various presentations concerning the remembrance of the war dead. The largest indoor ceremony in Canada is usually held in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, with over 9,000 gathering in Credit Union Centre in 2010; the ceremony participants include old guard (veterans), new guard (currently

serving members of the CF), and sea, army, and air cadet units.



## Promotions

### November 1959

Mattice, Peter A. . . . .LSRP  
 Newton, John D. . . . .P1QR  
 Parker, Willard . . . . .P2ERT  
 Ranger, Lionel H . . . . .P2EF  
 Richardson, Donald . . . . .P2CV  
 Taylor, Kenneth L . . . . .C2EM

## Days of Yore

### November 25 1944

HMCS Shawinigan . torpedoed  
 . 91 lost

### November 6, 1867

1st. parliament opens . members get  
 \$ 6.00 per day

### November 16, 1867

William Hall award the Victoria Cross

### November 11, 1918

Armistice is signed at 11 AM to end  
 WW 1

### November 28, 1954

48 RCN volunteers begin sub training  
 in the UK

## Golden Memories

*Edward MacDonald*  
*Beaverbank, NS*  
*95 Years Young*  
*November 11 2011*

*Joseph Montgomery*  
*Scarborough, ON*  
*94 Years Young*  
*November 24 2011*

*Bill and Alice Edison*  
*Richmond Hill, ON*  
*50 Years of Wedded Bliss*  
*October 7 2011*

*Maurice and Barbra Ash*  
*Porter's Lake, NS*  
*58 Years of Wedded Bliss*  
*October 20 2011*

*Vaughn and Bonita Feltham*  
*South Brookfield, NS*  
*51 Years of Wedded Bliss*  
*November 1 2011*

*William and Dorothy Wales*  
*London, ON*  
*62 Years of Wedded Bliss*  
*November 12 2011*

*Jim and Glenda Johnson*  
*Halifax, NS*  
*55 Years of Wedded Bliss*  
*November 16 2011*

# Fisherman's Reserve *From Crowsnest Magazine, May-June 1960*

ONE OF THE LEAST KNOWN stories of the Second World War is that of a unique group of West Coast fishermen who went to war in their fishing boats. These fishermen put on naval uniforms, had guns, minesweeping gear and depth charge mountings installed on their craft, hoisted the White Ensign, and put to sea as part of the wartime Royal Canadian Navy. Their job was to patrol Canada's Pacific coast, with its hundreds of islands, inlets and channels, alert for any evidence of enemy activity. The coast of the B.C. mainland measures 1,579 miles and the islands add another 3,979 miles.

For the patrol job there was none better than the fishermen with their first-hand knowledge of the coast and its tricky waters. Their small craft were capable of penetrating the small bays and inlets along the B.C. coast. Members of the Fishermen's Reserve performed numerous salvage tasks, aided other vessels in distress, and once landed a crew in a densely wooded area to capture a bandit. Necessary orders to organize the Fishermen's Reserve were approved by the government in 1938, and in February, 1939, the training program was started. The keenness of B.C.'s fishermen was reflected in the fact that the first course, which lasted one month, resulted in more than 40 boats turning up with full crews.

When war was declared, the Reserve was immediately called up and the fishing boats reported for duty as they arrived in harbour from the fishing grounds. By the end of September, sixteen vessels had reported at Esquimalt or Prince Rupert, and immediate steps were taken to outfit the boats for their war duties. They were armed with depth charges and light anti-aircraft guns, and many were also equipped for inshore minesweeping. Up to the end of 1941 no administrative staff had been established for the Reserve, and the duties of Commanding Officer were

carried out by the Commanding Officer of HMCS Givenchy, a naval establishment at Esquimalt. When Japan entered the war in December 1941, there was an immediate need for more patrols along the Pacific coast.

The need was partially met by commandeering 20 vessels formerly owned by Japanese fishermen. These were fitted out by the Navy and manned by the Fishermen's Reserve. In September 1942, orders were issued to recruit 400 men as soon as possible for assault landing craft duties. William Head quarantine station, near Esquimalt, formerly used for training, was again taken over by the Reserve. By this time, most fishermen were already in the Reserve, or had enlisted in other armed forces, and many recruits came from logging camps. As the war entered its fourth year, the Reserve boasted 50 vessels with a complement of almost 1,000 officers and men.

The Fishermen's Reserve had two ranks not found elsewhere in the service. These were the officer's ranks of "skipper coxswain" and "coxswain", which corresponded to warrant rank in the regular navy and reserves, except that they were junior to the established warrant ranks. The two ranks were apparently introduced to meet the case of men who were perfectly competent to handle small ships in coastal waters but who lacked the academic or technical qualifications usually required of a naval officer. The ranks with their lower pay and limited opportunities of promotion, led to some dissatisfaction and, in the case of the "coxswain", to confusion.

The Fishermen's Reserve coxswain wore officer's uniform but his sleeves were devoid of gold lace. This sometimes meant coxswains were mistaken for chaplains - a misunderstanding that could be quickly dispelled by the salty language of the fisherman. By 1943, it became clear to all concerned that if the war continued



*Pictured here is HMCS Santa Maria, a small, seaworthy and rugged patrol craft whose speed was in the 6 to 8 knot range.*

*Ships of the Fishermen's Reserve on the West Coast did not see action against the enemy. Reports have it that the Navy fitted each vessel with a Canadian Marconi FR-12 so any suspicious activity could be quickly reported. (RCN Photo E-1331).*

it would become essential for the Fishermen's Reserve personnel to undergo regular naval training to offset the increasing difficulties of operating a navy within a navy. A naval staff officer was appointed and a training syllabus drafted. The assault landing craft unit organized earlier had been separated from the Fishermen's Reserve by 1943, and its training was now taken over by the RCN at HMCS Naden, at Esquimalt. There was a need for this unit overseas, however, and the Fishermen's Reserve regulations permitted personnel to serve only on the West Coast.

The problem was solved by taking trained volunteers from the Fishermen's Reserve into the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve. By April 1943, HMCS Givenchy II was commissioned at Esquimalt to provide the Fishermen's Reserve with a dock area, mess halls and classrooms. An instructional staff was selected and a training syllabus put into operation including field training, seamanship, signals, pilotage, AA gunnery and lectures by commanding officers of various ships.

As the threat to the coast diminished, steps were taken to disband the Fisherman's Reserve. Personnel were given the choice of transferring to the RCNVR or returning to essential industry. Chartered vessels were returned to their owners. By the early part of 1944, all but 180 men had been transferred to the RCNVR or were

discharged, and in January, 1945, the last Fishermen's Reserve rating was demobilized. With their seamanship, intimate knowledge of local waters, enthusiasm and readiness for duty, its officers and men won an extremely good name for the Fishermen's Reserve. One officer was awarded the MBE for an outstanding job of rescue in heavy

weather, and five other officers and three men received awards for similar deeds, or exceptional services of other kinds. Theirs was a unique, little-known organization whose members answered the call in a time of emergency and quietly gave outstanding service until the job was done.

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## Honour Roll of Age Happy Birthday To All Concerned

*Members 90 years and over that age and ladies will have an honourary place in the Golden Memories article.*

### November 2011

George Friis 77 Halifax, NS 04-09-11  
Donald Blackbeard 79 Mundleville, NB  
09-10-11

William 'Spike' Sullivan 88 Windsor, NS  
30-09-11

Cec Bedard 74 Levis, QC 22-11

Gerald Bourgeois 77 Dartmouth, NS 03-11

William Bowen 71 Gibson, BC 20-11

Rene Brousseau 77 Bedford, NS 19-11

Dennis Carson 70 Fire Island, NS 26-11

Ronald Chafe 77 Sarnia, ON 27-11

William Comeau 84 Bedford, NS 24-11

Russell Comeau 88 Dartmouth, NS 27-11

Gerald Coulter 66 London, ON 29-11

Richard Denman 88 Dartmouth, NS 19-11

Eric Edgar 78 Waverley, NS 14-11

Larry Freeborn 74 New Glasgow, NS 17-11

Douglas Giles 88 Orillia, ON 21-11

Sam Graham 86 Dartmouth, NS 27-11

Charles Hamilton 66 Charlo, NB 10-11

William Henbrey 76 Dartmouth, NS 20-11

James Heslop 72 London, ON 21-11

Gordon Holstead 74 Dartmouth, NS 21-11

George Hue 70 Lower Sackville, NS 04-11

John Hunter 79 Bridgewater, NS 05-11

James Johnson 76 Halifax, NS 03-11

Joseph Kostal 76 Cole Harbour, NS 06-11

Nelson Larche 78 Burlington, ON 06-11

Patrick McClure 79 Abbotsford, BC 12-11

Ronald McGregor 78 Halifax, NS 20-11

Lyle McKearney 86 Mount Stewart, PEI 11-11

Robert Mercer 73 East Labelle, NS 29-11

James Morrice 70 Nepean, ON 29-11

James O'Hanley 69 Victoria, BC 14-11

Ralph Roberts 80 Petit de Gras, NS 01-11

Ron Robertson 83 Halifax, NS 19-11

Arnel Roy 73 Rogersville, NB 06-11

James Saunders 81 Pugwash, NS 09-11

Peter Sinderley 78 Eastern Passage, NS 01-11

William Squires 79 Dartmouth, NS 25-11

Harry Suto 79 Dartmouth, NS 10-11

Sid Wallace 88 Calgary, AB 01-11

George Warner 73 Omenee, ON 10-11

Doyle White 69 Lower Sackville, NS 25-11

George Whittle 80 Mount Pearl, NF 21-11

Donald Williams 75 Halifax, NS 23-11

Ron Zipfel 79 Kanata, ON 01-11

Bruce Zwicker 65 Londonderry, NS 25-11

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**The Stadacona Band of Maritime Forces Atlantic**, along with special guest performers, presents the 10th annual 'Til We Meet Again Concert at the Bella Rose Arts Centre, 283 Thomas Radall Dr, Halifax, Tuesday Nov 8 at 7 p.m. All proceeds to Camp Hill Veteran's Memorial Garden. Tickets, \$20.00 ea, are available at the box office 457-3239 or on line at [www.bellaroseartscentre.com](http://www.bellaroseartscentre.com)

### Royal Canadian Naval Association

**General Meeting - Sunday November 27**

**At Ken And Barbs in Oromocto  
277 Restigouche Rd**

**Meet And Greet at 1300 Pm**

**Meeting Commences at 1400**

**Up Spirits**

**Closing Meal \$13.00 at 1500 Hrs.**

**Bring a Friend,  
Lets Make this Meeting a Good One.**

# Christmas Dinner

*Our new Entertainment Chairman, 'Buck' Cannon, is carrying on the tradition of excellent service as instituted by his predecessor, Vince Carr, with his first endeavour.*

**Menu for Christmas Dinner  
Wednesday December 7 2011  
Centennial Legion  
Main Street, Dartmouth**

Juice—apple / tomato  
roll / butter  
Garden salad  
Prime rib roast beef  
(Chicken Kiev available in limited quantity for non beef eaters)  
(advance notice required)  
Mashed potatoes  
Peas / Carrots  
Apple crisp with whipped cream  
Tea/coffee  
\$25.00 per plate  
Cash bar  
Meet & Greet 18:30hrs  
Dinner 19:00hrs  
Dress - casual  
D/J booked

Payment must be made to 'Buck' Cannon prior to Friday November 25, 2011. Persons who wish to sit in a group will notify Buck prior to November 24 2011.  
Buck may be contacted at 469 7699.

## Top 10 reasons why you are too old to Trick or Treat:

10. You keep knocking on your own front door.
9. You remove your false teeth to change your ap
8. You ask for soft high fiber candy only.
7. When someone drops a candy bar in your bag, and you lose your balance and fall over.
6. People say: 'Great Boris Karloff Mask,' and you're not wearing a mask.
5. When the door opens you yell, 'Trick or...!' and you can't remember the rest.
4. By the end of the night, you have a bag full of restraining orders.
3. You have to carefully choose a costume that doesn't dislodge your hairpiece.
2. You're the only Power Ranger in the neighborhood with a walker.
1. You keep having to go home to pee.

**No matter, have a HAPPY HALLOWEEN anyway**