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Wednesday Lunches - Lunches suspended until further notice.

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

- Mar 18** RUSI Executive meeting – **POSTPONED**
- Mar 26** RCAC Black Hat Luncheon - **CANCELLED**
- May 02** NOABC – Battle of Atlantic Dinner - **CANCELLED**
- Apr 05** Vimy Day Commemoration - **CANCELLED**



World War 2 – 1945

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

Mar 18th: Patton's Army takes Bingen and Bad Kreuznach, while 7th Army finally spills over the German border. Heavy fighting continues around Mandalay and Meiktila. Zhukov's forces capture Kolberg while Gdynia and Danzig may soon fall into Soviet hands. 40th US Infantry lands on Panay in the Philippines. TF38 raids Japanese airfields on Kyushu, prompting a kamikaze counterattack which causes some damage to three US fleet carriers. Theodor Tolsdorff, who began the war as a Lieutenant and was wounded 12 times in combat in Poland, France and the Soviet Union, and received the Knights Cross with Oak Leaves, Swords and Diamonds, and a promotion to Lieutenant General. He is sent today to take command of LXXXII Panzer Corps (now largely notional) in Bavaria and will surrender on May 8th to members of the 101st Airborne Division

Mar 19th: TF38 visits the Sea of Japan, causing damage to six IJN carriers and three battleships, but Kamikazes cause bad damage to two US carriers – including 832 dead on USS Franklin. Aboard the stricken carrier, Lt JG Donald Arthur Gary's courage and leadership amid the burning ship with its flooding compartments and exploding ordnance enables several hundred men to escape. He is awarded the Medal of Honor. Hitler orders a total scorched earth

policy throughout Germany, Speer says “Yes, sir!” and promptly helps to undermine the whole order with some help from senior Army leaders. The British take Mogok in Burma. US I Corps is closing in on San Fernando on Luzon. 7th Army takes Saarlouis and strives to continue to try and take Saarbrücken; while 3rd Army takes Worms and is moving in on Mainz and Kaiserslautern. About 38,000 German troops (and many more civilians have been lifted out of Königsberg, but time is running out for the rest of them as 3rd Belorussian Front closes in. Pop goes the weasel: General Friedrich Fromm had been highly enthusiastic in purging the plotters from the Stauffenberg plot against Hitler – largely to conceal his own connections to the assassination attempt. It doesn’t work and he is hanged in Brandenburg Prison today.

Mar 20th: Himmler’s military genius in the defence of Eastern Germany has been lousy, and Colonel General Heinrici is tasked with gathering the scraps of units that survived since January to defend a new line along the Oder. The Americans arrive in Saarbrücken, Zweibrücken, Ludwigshafen and Kaiserslautern, while the Remagen bridgehead on the east bank of the Rhine is now about 50km by 30km. Mandalay is captured, but Fort Dufferin causes some difficulty (even with heavy artillery firing over open sights at 100m), until some troops find an undefended sewer and establish a drainhead inside the fort.

Mar 21st: Third US Army is busy clearing the west bank of the Rhine everywhere north of Mannheim and the war is over for Annweiler, Neunkirchen, Neustadt and Homberg today. The first appearance of the rocket-propelled Kamikaze Ohka flying bomb; 16 of the manned cruise missiles are carried towards the US fleet off Okinawa aboard Japanese G4M Betty bombers, but none manage to even get near any warships and all of the bombers are shot down.

Mar 22nd: As of today, Hitler has no troops under arms to the West of the Rhine. While Montgomery’s men prepare for a major assault river crossing on the Rhine, Patton bounces a quick improvised crossing of his own near Nierstein – pressing his Army’s light artillery observation aircraft (Stinsons and Piper Cubs) to ferrying infantry over. Konev’s troops muscle their way over the Oder in Silesia. Attacking Japanese bunkers is always a hazardous proposition as they are normally very well sited, well built, well camouflaged and defended with the usual fanatic courage of the Japanese soldier. On Bougainville, Corporal Reginald Roy Rattey of the 25th Australian Battalion comes to the fore when his company encounters heavy fire from a bunker complex. He dashes forward with a Bren gun, neutralizes three bunkers, then grenades three more. He is awarded the Victoria Cross.

Mar 23rd: Montgomery’s massive assault river crossing, Operation Plunder, is made into the teeth of carefully prepared German defences over the Rhine: Two Airborne Divisions are dropped in the last great parachute attack of the War. XXXIII Corps drives south from Mandalay. San Fernando is liberated by I US Corps and local Guerrillas. Field Marshal Kesselring departs Italy to take command in the crumbling western Front, but his old front is crumbling too as 5th US Army positions itself for a new offensive. Carriers and battleships begin prepping Okinawa for the coming invasion.

Mar 24th: The front in Hungary has collapsed and a disorderly rout has begun with considerable losses being inflicted by the pursuing Soviets. The British and Canadians expand their bridgehead and take Wessel, while 9th US Army begins crossing as well. Corporal

Frederick George Topham, a medic with the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion, rescues a wounded man while under heavy fire (sustaining a painful facial injury himself), treats many wounded despite his own injuries, and then pulls three wounded men out of a burning vehicle before its cargo of ammunition explodes. He has laboured under fire and in pain for six hours without thought for his own welfare. His selfless courage earns him the Victoria Cross.

RCN Considers Replacing Ranks with Gender-Neutral Terms

Stephen J Thorne True North March 11, 2020



Canadian Wrens arrive in Britain in October 1944.

RCN

Looking to recruit more women—or anyone, for that matter—the Royal Canadian Navy is switching to gender-neutral terms for its junior ranks.

The ranks master seaman, leading seaman, able seaman and ordinary seaman will be scrapped and likely replaced by equivalent ‘hands’ or ‘rates,’ depending on the outcome of discussions and an informal survey launched by the navy. Lieutenant (Navy) Jamie Bresolin, a DND spokesman, told *True North Magazine* that naval leadership decided to change the ranks to reflect the more progressive character of the force. “The RCN, one of Canada’s top employers in 2019 according to *Forbes*, prides itself on inculcating an

inclusive, diverse, gender-neutral and safe workplace,” said Bresolin. “Therefore, it was recently determined by naval leadership that an organization that has long since had gender-neutral terms for its personnel—sailor or shipmate—needs to reconsider some few rank titles that are rich in history, but perhaps not reflective of the modern, progressive service that is the RCN today.”

DND and the Canadian Armed Forces were listed 115th on the *Forbes 500* list of top Canadian employers, just behind Home Hardware and ahead of Blue Cross. Google topped the list. The navy, which was the last branch of the Canadian Armed Forces to recruit women, and the Canadian Coast Guard have struggled to attract recruits to man—make that ‘crew’—their new vessels. “It’s good to get all those resources, all this new technology and new ships,” Canadian Coast Guard Commissioner Mario Pelletier said in a recent interview. “But without people, I’m not going to be able to operate or to support or to manage the operations. So I need people.” The coast guard says up to 15 per cent of its positions are currently vacant, representing a shortfall of roughly 1,000 people. Vice Admiral Art McDonald, RCN commander, has said the navy is short by about 850 sailors. The deficit is manageable under current peacetime conditions, McDonald said, but there is concern over what would happen should operations need to be dramatically ramped up.

Common seamen of various grades of skill and experience made up the vast majority of a man o' war's crew in the British navy of the 18th and early 19th centuries, and they were organized as deemed necessary by the ship's chain of command. They were the grunts of the seagoing complement, doing the lion's share of the heavy lifting aboard ship. "It's part of the journey," explained one veteran navy man. "As one moves from Ordinary to Able to Leading and finally Master Seaman, the nature and degree of physical work diminishes a little. By the time they make Petty Officer, they are in leadership roles and instruct how by orders versus demonstrating by example." Their roles—including engineers, weapons technicians and maintainers—have evolved too. "They aren't climbing masts and yard arms, but they do climb boarding ladders, staircases and haul ropes on a regular basis. Replenishment at sea is intensely physical, as are boarding operations."

News of the proposed changes to the seaman rank spawned almost 400 comments on the RCN Facebook page, many of them from current and former sailors—almost exclusively men—who were taking the decision with no small amount of disgust and cynicism. "If a person doesn't join the navy because of the word 'seaman,' the navy doesn't need them and you wouldn't want that person holding a hose in your firefighting team," wrote Harry Skinters. Navy veteran Tim Beazley said the military "is supposed to be an organization that shows strength and unity among members, not something that society finds politically correct." Added retired master seaman Harkiran Kaur: "If they think changing the names of the ranks will improve recruitment, they are insane. Maybe fix the rampant harassment first." Roughly equivalent to the army ranks of private through master corporal, the use of 'seaman' is far from unique to the Canadian navy, though some services have scrapped the term—notably the Royal Navy, on which many of the world's seagoing forces are based. In the RN, which used to top up its ships' companies via press gangs, ranks below petty officer begin at able rate (2), followed by able rate and leading hand. The US Navy, on the other hand, has seaman recruit, seaman apprentice and seaman.

Much of Russia's military vocabulary was, along with military advisers, imported from Germany in the 16th and 17th centuries. The Russian word for seaman or sailor (матрос, or *matros*) came from the German *matrose*, which is still used in the German navy. The most junior rank in Imperial Russia was seaman 2nd class (*matros vtoroi stati*). The 1917 Revolution led to the term Red Fleet man (*krasnoflotets*) until 1943, when the Soviet Navy reintroduced the term seaman along with badges of rank. The Russian federation inherited the term in 1991, as did numerous other former Soviet republics. *The Marine Nationale*, or French navy, goes with *matelot 2e classe* (seaman 2nd class), or apprentice seaman, and *matelot breveté* (able seaman), while the lowest ranks in the Chinese People's Liberation Army Navy are seaman and seaman apprentice. *Matelot* has long been a slang term for sailors in the British and Canadian navies. 'Seafarer' has been an increasingly used term among civilian sailors—or seamen, as *The Canadian Press* long insisted civilian sea-goers be called, reserving 'sailor' for navy crew. The chief of the defence staff, General Jonathan Vance, has made gender issues a central element of his tenure. Under Operation Honour, he calls for women to comprise 25 per cent of military ranks by 2026, up from the current 15.9. But some of the thinking going into the effort suggests not enough has changed.

Proposals contained in the past three years' worth of DND strategy documents suggest redesigning women's uniforms, so skirts are shorter and slimmer. The documents, obtained by *The National Post*, also propose social media posts such as "My bling are my medals" and "My war paint is camouflage." Besides being overwhelmingly male, Facebook reaction to the navy's proposed changes in the junior ranks appeared to be largely from retired navy personnel, prompting Genevieve Annabelle Reynolds to write: "So many people acting like they had it so much tougher but are failing to adapt...the irony." Kevin Carle wrote that navy leadership is missing the mark by putting so much stock in renaming ranks. "If the RCN wants to be more attractive for potential recruits," he wrote, "give them daycare, and assurance that families will have access to medical care on posting. "And, certainly, if you want to assign folks to the West Coast with its huge cost of living, you need to address this. Fiddling around with names/gender of ranks...will not bring the desired effect."

Canadian navy veteran Chris Martin described how small measures can reap big rewards in a service that is notorious for its stubborn grip on tradition. "For generations, women in the service were marginalized, assaulted and harassed," Martin wrote. "They felt unsafe to bring concerns up the chain for fear of being removed from the ship or dismissed and swept under the rug. "Part of Operation Honour is to ensure that all sailors, regardless of gender or [sexual] orientation, feel safe and equal while serving. So, if even one member of the forces or even maybe a civilian finds our rank structure non inclusive or offensive and we have the power to rectify that, then we should. "Just because we've always done something a certain way," he concluded, "doesn't mean it was the right way; it may have just been the easiest." The Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service was established in July 1942, much later than the British Women's Royal Naval Service. More than 6,000 Wrens served in the Second World War in 22 specialized occupations, many previously considered exclusively male, and some in hazardous locales. The Wrens were disbanded after the war ended, reconstituted during the Korean War, and disbanded again when the forces were merged in 1968. Female recruitment expanded in the 1970s, but it wasn't until a series of breakthroughs during the 1980s and 1990s that women were allowed to serve aboard Canadian navy ships, with the submarine service the last to allow them, in 2001.

Saab Partners with Canadian Companies for Fighter Jet Deal

Fighterjets World March 5, 2020



Saab has announced partner companies who will participate in its Gripen E campaign for Ottawa's requirement for 88 new fighters. The company says that the "Gripen for Canada Team" will comprise IMP Aerospace & Defence, CAE, Peraton Canada, and GE Aviation. Saab's Gripen E multirole fighter aircraft is being offered as a replacement to the Royal Canadian Air Force's existing CF-18 Hornet fighter jet. The contract will involve the

delivery of 88 combat jets. It is expected to be valued between C\$15bn and C\$19bn. “Over the past two years, Saab and the Swedish Government have been encouraged by Canada’s open and transparent competition to replace its fighter fleet,” says Jonas Hjelm, head of aeronautics at Saab. “Today, we are delighted to announce the ‘Gripen for Canada Team’. We have assembled a dynamic roster of innovative leaders within Canada’s aerospace industry, across multiple regions to offer the best solution for Canada’s future fighter. Saab is committed to securing long-term relationships in Canada that will create a significant number of highly-skilled, sustainable jobs for Canadians within domestic and international supply chains.”

The Saab-led team has been formed to provide a genuine ‘Made in Canada’ solution for the fighter capability project and help comply with the terms set out in the Canadian request for proposal. As part of the Saab team, IMP Aerospace & Defence will provide production and support to the fleet of Canadian Gripen within the country. CAE will focus on training and mission systems solutions for the aircraft. The avionics and test equipment components along with its material management, repair, maintenance, and overhaul will be provided by Peraton Canada. Engines for the fighter jet will be provided and sustained by GE Aviation.

Fifty Years After Huey’s First Mission, Grey Wolf is Its Replacement

George Winston Mar 4, 2020



Credit: Boeing

The US Air Force took delivery of its first MH-139 Grey Wolf helicopters at Duke Field, Florida on December 19th, 2019. The replacement for the longstanding UH-1N Huey helicopters was the winner of a competition devised by the Air force. The \$2.38 Billion contract was awarded to Boeing back in September 2018, beating Lockheed Martin Sikorsky and Sierra Nevada Corp,

a win that took some commentators by surprise.

UH-1N Huey.

*US Navy Photo by
Mass Communication Specialist
3rd Class Ian Carver/Released*



The MH-139 is a military version of Leonardo helicopters AW-139, a tried and tested commercial aircraft. Boeing’s rivals had both put forward models based on the UH-60 Black Hawk, but their bid came in well below the budget cost set out by the USAF, by a staggering \$1.7 Billion.



Credit: Boeing

General Timothy Ray announced the new name for the helicopter, comparing it to the beast native to the wilder spaces to the north of the US. He said the wolf, ‘strikes fear in the hearts of many...as they hunt as a pack, they attack as one, they bring the force of many.’ The new helicopters represent a change of direction for the Air force in that the Grey Wolf is based upon

a completely different airframe from those flown by the other branches of the military. This first delivery went to Detachment 7, headed up by Lt Col Mary Clark, for testing and evaluation.

Credit: Boeing



The helicopters will be based for a short time at the Duke Field before relocating to Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana where the aircraft will be operated by pilots and special-mission aviators. It is planned for use in missile defence, search and rescue and transportation of government officials and security forces. But their central role will undoubtedly be the protection of the US nuclear assets. US Intercontinental Ballistic Missile fields are set out right across the Northern States of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska and North Dakota. It plugs the holes in the Huey UH-1N offer by being faster and more adaptable with state-of-the-art avionics that take the workload off the crew. The new Grey Wolf also has better battlefield survivability and can travel further, with a bigger payload of an additional 5,000 pounds, for longer. Add to that the ease with which the aircraft can be maintained at 1.34 to 1 man-hours per flight hour, with off-the-shelf repair solutions supplied in more than 100 countries worldwide it makes the MH-139 a surprisingly cost-effective choice.

A further eighty Grey Wolf helicopters are programmed to be delivered over the coming years as the Huey is gradually phased out. It can carry a payload of up to nine mission-ready troops at 135 knots with a range of over two hundred nautical miles. Boeing make a billion dollar boast that their Grey Wolf can save the Air Force money due to the high commercial pedigree of the aircraft. It has already racked up over two million flight hours as a commercial helicopter thereby proving its tried and tested reliability, giving the USAF potential for huge long-term life cycle savings. The UH-1N Huey entered service with the US military in 1970 flying missions in Vietnam. It was seen by some as a controversial choice at the time as the PT6T engines were built by Canadian firm Pratt and Whitney. The liberal Canadian government of the day was

opposed to the USA's South East Asia policies, prompting the US to source a home-grown engine. It has since seen service with the US military in many conflict and support zones across the world. Boeing have confirmed that all parts for the new MH-139 Grey Wolf will be fabricated in the USA.

Vancouver Artillery Association Yearbook Updates

Covid-19 seems to be continuing its spread across Canada. Hopefully, the measures that we've put in place will flatten the load placed on our health care sector. I trust you are all following the advice of our health care experts; wash those hands often, minimize contact and stay away from large crowds.

In place of our usual Wednesday lunch, I've set up a Zoom videoconference on that day between 1200 and 1300 hours. Care to join me? I've got room for at least 100!

<https://zoom.us/j/344575462> or dial in 778 907 2071

And here's our latest website changes.

The nominal roll update continues – I'm currently working on the P's!

The OP FAUST Poker event organized by the 39 Service Battalion Regimental Council has been **cancelled** until further notice.

A couple of Coastal Artillery officers appeared to have been stimulating their effect on floating vessels. <https://www.vancouvergunners.ca/1950---102nd-coast-regt-rca.html>

Future Commanding Officer and Lieutenant-Colonel Peck and his wife were off to England for a wedding. <https://www.vancouvergunners.ca/1947.html>

Is this our future BSM Harry Mangles that performed a heroic deed in his youth?

<https://www.vancouvergunners.ca/whats-new/yearbook-update-19373993597>

Keep those stories, names, calendar events and pictures coming!

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Would you like to be involved with our national organization, The Royal Canadian Artillery Association? We're looking for Gunners to join our executive. Contact me at

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Who (or What) Is It?

Last Week: This is the front and side view of the observation post and tower, Fort Petrie, New Victoria, NS. Fort Petrie, part of the WW II defences of Sydney harbour, consisted of a two-gun battery and this Battery OP disguised as a church.



This Week: We are not entirely sure if this week's offering is military or civilian. However, it certainly is unusual. Rumours abound of the mistaken equipping of the old Spuzzum Hussars (MG) just after they were mobilized in 1939. It appears that the shipment of armoured cars they were expecting was accidentally mixed up for one of Massey-Ferguson tractors. Nonetheless, being mostly farming lads, they happily accepted the vehicles, and actually took them to Barbados when posted there to replace a British unit called up for the BEF. Strangely, the Canadian regiment stayed on until 1951, due to another clerical error. Their only casualties

were some initial sunburns and cases of heartburn, plus quite a number of desertions once exposed to local culture.

So, this vehicle cannot be one of the Barbados-bound tractors, as those had at least two sets of tracks. This one reminds us of the very light, airborne armoured units of the Soviet client state, the Popular and Democratic Republic of Lower Slobovia, once the most feared Warsaw Pact force, until it proved both unpopular and undemocratic. However, the rider/driver does not have that heroic visage so popular with Lower Slobovian and other Soviet photographers. Plus, the vehicle is not rendered as a



fuzzy image, so beloved of WarPac illustrators. We, therefore, offer you, dear reader, a chance to add to our knowledge and tell us what this uni-tracked thing is. Send your comments, questions, and guesses to the editor, Bob Mugford (bob.mugford@gmail.com), or the author, John Redmond (johnd.redmond@telus.net). Courage!

From the 'Punitary'

What would you get if you crossed Christmas with St Patrick's Day? Sant O'Claus!

Murphy's Other Laws

A computer makes as many mistakes in two seconds as 20 men working 20 years.

Quotable Quotes

One of the penalties of not participating in politics is that you will be governed by your inferiors. The price of apathy towards public affairs is to be ruled by evil men. - *Plato*



Qualitative study of financial well-being of survivors who married or entered into a common-law relationship with a Veteran who was aged 60+

PARTICIPATE IN RESEARCH AND LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD

The purpose of this research is to characterize and begin to explain the social dimensions of the financial wellbeing of survivors of Veterans who entered marriage/common-law relationships with Veterans aged 60+. We anticipate that this study will form the basis for future work to evaluate existing family support strategies for survivors of Veterans, and to support the design of improved strategies. This study also aims to investigate the pattern of Veterans' second career paths following military service, and their financial well-being before and after retirement. We are anticipated to conduct around 30 in-depth semi-directed interviews which are designed to address specific questions while permitting the provision of additional unsolicited information and perspectives supplied by participants. If you are interested in sharing your experience and engaging in discussions about the social context of Canadian Veterans, please consider participating.

You are eligible to participate if you meet the following criteria:

- ✓ Participants must be survivors of Veterans who entered marriage/common-law relationships with Veterans aged 60+. The age limit only applies to the Veteran, the age of the participants could be below 60.
- ✓ Participants must have the capacity to understand the study procedure and consent form

Participation and compensation: You will take part in one interview, which will last approximately 1hour at the University of British Columbia – Okanagan campus, private rooms in community centres or library, or at participant’s office or home. Participants chose whether they would prefer an interview over the phone or a face-to-face interview. After the interviews each participant will receive a \$100 gift card to compensate for their time.

Post comments: If you or someone you know may be interested in participating, please send this poster through private message or email. Please do not post or share this poster in places that will affect your or someone else’s ability to remain anonymous.

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RCAC Black Hat Luncheon

**26 March 2020
1130-1430hrs**

At

**Sidney North Saanich Yacht Club
Swartz Bay, British Columbia, Canada**

Dress

Regimental Blazer and tie
Recommended

Tariff

\$35.00 pay at the Bar

RSVP

**DAVID SCANDRETT -
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You and your guests are most cordially invited to attend the 102nd commemoration of the Battle of Moreuil Wood and a gathering of Royal Canadian Armoured Corps personnel, serving and retired, attached and those who are friends of all things Armoured.

***The Battle of Moreuil Wood
30 March 1918***

On that auspicious Saturday, 30 March 1918
the Royal Canadian Dragoons, Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians)
and the Fort Garry Horse supported by the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery
conducted the last great cavalry charge of World War One

Vimy Day Commemoration & Army Cadet Parade



You are invited to attend

The Vimy Day Commemoration & Army Cadet Parade

at

Mountain View Cemetery

5455 Fraser Street, Vancouver, BC

Commonwealth War Graves Section

on

Sunday - April 5, 2020 – 10:15 am

The Vimy Day Commemoration is sponsored by

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NOABC Battle of the Atlantic Dinner



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Founded 1919

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request the pleasure of your company and guest(s)

at dinner.

We shall commemorate the 75th anniversary of

The Battle of the Atlantic

on

Saturday May 2nd 2020

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Guest of Honour and keynote speaker is

Rear-Admiral Jeffrey Zwick OMM, CD

Chief of Force Development, National Defence Headquarters

