Unfortunately, we were unable to go to Burlington in July; and we are expecting an influx of relatives during the month of August, so it is our intention to make the trip early in September. With that in mind, we should have a pre-reunion report for the September General meeting and the September issue of C and A.

For our October General meeting we will venture afield to provide a different, pleasant setting for the meeting. We have been invited to utilize the facility of the Shearwater Air Museum for our purpose. It will offer the opportunity to view the museum. Cost free, and refreshments will be available at no cost. The meeting starts, as usual, at 10:30; but you may arrive earlier to view the exhibits. A good turnout is anticipated.
# Sick & Visiting Committee Report

**Chair – Albert Bishop** (902) 469-2829

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Contact Person</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bridgwater</td>
<td>Doc Halliday</td>
<td>(902) 685-2342</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fishermans Memorial</td>
<td>Maurice Legault</td>
<td>(902) 527-2912</td>
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<tr>
<td>Liverpool</td>
<td>Larry Truelove</td>
<td>(902) 354-2901</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shelburne</td>
<td>Fred Molyneau</td>
<td>(902) 875-4271</td>
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<tr>
<td>Truro</td>
<td>Joe Fillion</td>
<td>(902) 662-2459</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annapolis Royal and Valley</td>
<td>Doug Moore</td>
<td>(902) 638-8700</td>
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<tr>
<td>Windsor &amp; Area</td>
<td>Spike Sullivan</td>
<td>(902) 798-3580</td>
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<tr>
<td>Middleton</td>
<td>George Thomson</td>
<td>(902) 847-3308</td>
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<tr>
<td>St. John's, NF</td>
<td>Ron Coles</td>
<td>(709) 834-4751</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charlottetown, PEI</td>
<td>Hari Boggs</td>
<td>(902) 368-2248</td>
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<tr>
<td>Petit de Grat &amp; Isle Madame</td>
<td>Robbie Roberts</td>
<td>226-3476</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moncton, NB</td>
<td>Carl (Pete) Petersen</td>
<td>(506) 384-8984</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quebec Area</td>
<td>Frank Cholette</td>
<td>(450) 699 6770</td>
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<tr>
<td>Montreal</td>
<td>Frank Cholette</td>
<td>(450) 699 6770</td>
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<tr>
<td>Roxboro, QC</td>
<td>George Heaven</td>
<td>(514) 684 3577</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brockville &amp; Area</td>
<td>Rev. Paul Gordon</td>
<td>(613) 865 8378</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Omemee, ON</td>
<td>George 'Josh' Warner</td>
<td>(705) 799-2863</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hamilton, ON - Area</td>
<td>Bill Venator</td>
<td>(289) 239 9394</td>
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</tbody>
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**Camp Hill Veterans Memorial Building**  
5955 Veteran’s Memorial Lane,  
Halifax, NS, B3H 2E1

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Floor</th>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>3rd Floor West</td>
<td>Donald Eagleton</td>
<td>3221</td>
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<tr>
<td>John MacGlashen</td>
<td>3123</td>
<td>3224</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard Duggan</td>
<td>3223</td>
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<tr>
<td>4th Floor East</td>
<td>Jack McMahon</td>
<td>4427</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Gilford</td>
<td>4227</td>
<td>4525</td>
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<tr>
<td>Annie Cormier</td>
<td>4423</td>
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<tr>
<td>4th Floor West</td>
<td>Ernest Finter</td>
<td>4128</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carl McNeil</td>
<td>4229</td>
<td>4125</td>
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<tr>
<td>5th Floor East</td>
<td>Carlton Kearney</td>
<td>5530</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hugh McMullin</td>
<td>5431</td>
<td>5522</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joseph Chiasson</td>
<td>5426</td>
<td>5435</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vice Admiral</td>
<td>Harry Porter(Retired)</td>
<td>5523</td>
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<tr>
<td>5th Floor West</td>
<td>Arthur Baldwin</td>
<td>5220</td>
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<tr>
<td>Peter Waite</td>
<td>5121</td>
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<tr>
<td>Calvin Farrell</td>
<td>5221</td>
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<tr>
<td>6th Floor West</td>
<td>Frank Hansen</td>
<td>6127</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gordon Tomlinson</td>
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**6th Floor East**  
Ernest Shellnut - 6426  
Orville Murray - 6528  
Thomas Tonks - 6525  
John A. MacDonald - 6527  
Win. Marcus - 6530

**Ocean View Manor, 1909 Caldwell Road**  
Eastern Passage NS B3G 1M4  
Fernand (Pedro) Guinard (902) 406 6056

**Soldiers Memorial Hospital, Middleton NS B0S 1P0**  
John Reagh Rm. 256  
Myrtle Coffill Rm. 264

**Fishermen’s Memorial, Lunenburg NS BOJ 2C0**  
Clayton Reinhardt  
Roy St. Almo Hirtle  
Leo Ouellette  
John James MacDonald  
Harold James Crouse

**Oakwood Terrace**  
10 Mount Hope Ave. Dartmouth NS B2Y 4K1  
Joseph Hecimovich - Home Phone - (902) 434 5558

**Sunnybrook Veteran’s Hospital, K2C10**  
2075 Bayview Ave. Toronto ON M4N 3M5  
James (Tug) Wilson - (416) 488 8550

**Maplestone Enhanced Care, 245 Main Ave. Halifax**  
Bill Comeau - (902) 446-4019

**Melville Gardens 11 Ramsgate Lane, Halifax NS**  
Jon Dowthwaite - (902) 479 1521

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**At Home**  
Iris Johnson - (902) 443 7683  
Bill Skeffington - (902) 435 3292  
Kenneth Peach - (780) 727 2747  
Edwin Toombs - (902) 543 7526  
James Hamilton - (709) 368 5423  
George Whittle - (709) 364 7598  
Karl White - (902) 875 4105  
Gordon Hawkins - (902) 434 4856  
Russell Payne - (902) 826 2859  
Robert Fox - (902) 443 4475
MEMBERSHIP REPORT
Membership Chairman: Ray Harvie (902) 462 7633
E-Mail: r.harvie.home@eastlink.ca

MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS
Charter, Ordinary, Affiliate and Life Members 653
Honorary Members 14
Miscellaneous Members 15
Total Membership 682

Membership dues are $25 per year

SUBMARINERS’ ASSOCIATION OF CANADA
For information contact:
East (Halifax)—Buster Brown at 902 477-9148
http://www.sacoeast.com
Last Wednesday of every month
in Halifax Dockyard in the M OG-5 Messes
Central (Ottawa) — Bob Wallace, 819 994-4931
http://www.saoc-central.com
West (Victoria) — Jim Scott, 250 370-2359
http://members.shaw.ca/saocwest

Naval Weapons Association (Ottawa Chapter)
Meet: Third Wednesday of the Month HMCS Carleton
Chief’s & PO’s/ WO’s & Sgt’s Mess Dowes Lake
79 Prince of Wales Drive Ottawa
President: Ross Raymond
Vice President: Frank Perry
For Information Contact:
Hazen Harris 613-738-2880, OR
Ross Raymond 613-834-0105 ross.raymond@forces.gc.ca

RCN BENEVOLENT FUND
East 1-902-423-8561 Central 1-888-557-8777
West 1-250-383-6264
Bunny McIntyre is a member of the Nova Scotia Wren Association. Her record of service is quite unique because she has three service numbers representing three distinct periods of service with the Women’s Royal Canadian Naval Service.

W497 – Bunny’s first service number was issued when she joined the W.R.C.N.S and served during WWII. She enlisted in Manitoba on 16 Oct 1942, started her train journey to HMCS Conestoga in Galt, Ontario for basic training on 14 December 1942 and was demobilized in 1946. She was a Wardroom Attendant during this time.

W2838 – Bunny’s second service number was issued after women were permitted to enrol in the Naval Reserve. She joined HMCS Chippawa in Winnipeg in 1952. She served as a storesman and rose to the rank of Petty Officer while on CND (Continuous Naval Duty) at HMCS Coverdale in Moncton.

W36422 – Bunny’s third service number was issued once she transferred to the Royal Canadian Navy in 1955. She completed her conversion course in HMCS Cornwallis. She served from 1955 until February 1958 when she was deemed “honourably discharged but medically unfit” because she was seven months pregnant with her first child. These were the regulations in those days, a woman could be married while in the RCN but had to release when expecting a child.

The following narrative was compiled on Saturday, 25 February 2012 when I visited Bunny in her home to capture some of her stories about the time she served in the Navy. Bunny had great recollections of her time in the Navy and generously showed me some of the photo albums she had compiled to record her service. She also showed me her medals and the navy blazer she proudly wears when attending services such as Battle of the Atlantic and Remembrance Day. She also permitted me to take three photos include with her story.

Bunny (Bunny) McIntyre’s Wren Story

Bernice (Bunny) Doreen Neill was born 8 August 1921 in Dauphin, Manitoba. She lived on a grain farm outside Dauphin with her older brother and family. Bernice’s mother was an invalid from the time Bunny was eight years old, so she had to do her share of the work on the farm. Her mother died when Bernice was 17 years old. She continued to live with her father for a short time. Her father sold the farm a year after her mother died, married his widowed sister-in-law, and took over the care of her four children. Bernice’s new step sister was older than Bernice. Bernice did not have close contact with her father after this time.

Bernice started Business College in Dauphin. It cost $10 per month to take the course so she worked for the owner of a hairdressing salon, taking care of the owner’s elderly mother and doing the laundry for the business. Dauphin had an air force base nearby where there was a flight school and a gunnery school. Bernice and her girlfriend planned to join the air force. Bernice was finding it difficult to afford the tuition for college, and when she asked her father if he would give her $5 per month to help her out, her step-mother refused to help her out. Bernice had to quit college and started to work in a tea room. Her girlfriend came to tell her that the navy was recruiting women. Bernice, who was a head waitress at the time, asked her boss for an hour off and went to the local hotel to apply. She was concerned about her chance of being accepted because she had not finished her business course and only had a grade eight education. Once she got back to work, the night shift waitress asked her where she had been. Bernice told her about going to apply to the navy, and this waitress asked Bernice to cover for her while she went down to submit her application too. Both Bernice and Bessie McLaren signed on the dotted line on 14 October 1942 and were told they would receive further instructions by mail. A letter arrived telling them to report to HMCS Conestoga in Galt, Ontario on 18 December 1942. The letter gave a list of what to take with them, and as Bernice recalls, “It wasn’t much.”

Bernice ran into her father at Eaton’s about a week before she left town. Her father was leaning against a cash register smoking his pipe and said “I hear you’ve joined the Navy, is that true?” He asked her to consider coming to his house for dinner before she left. Bernice decided she should go and asked her friend Alan, a trainee pilot, to accompany her. After dinner, Bernice’s step-sister and the pilot were getting friendly while playing the piano, so Bernice left Alan there and returned to her place on the other side of town.

Bessie and Bernice met up with twenty other girls in Winnipeg for the four-day train ride to Galt; they joined a class of
one hundred women. Bessie said “Don’t worry, we’ll look after each other.” When lining up for their vaccination shots, Bessie was ahead of Bernice in the line. Bernice recalls that there was some commotion ahead of her and found out that Bessie had fainted after the shot. “So much for having someone to take care of me!” says Bernice. The basic training course was three weeks long and was a highly regimented program. At the end of their time as Probationary Wrens, Bernice was told that she was selected to be a wardroom assistant, and one of her jobs was to be the personal steward of Lt(N) Isabel Janet MacNeill, the Commanding Officer. The CO had a dachshund dog Trilby who was always by her side. Bernice says: “My job also included supervising the main galley. I had to ensure all the girls were awake by shouting “Hit the deck” by 0600 hours every morning. Then I had to run to the officer’s quarters to knock on all of their doors. When I returned to the main galley, I had to make sure the four tables which ran the length of the building were set properly for the Wrens. I also ensured the Wrens lining up for their meals were well turned out and were not wearing any lipstick.”

“I was promoted to Leading Wren one month after I arrived in Galt; I could have been promoted to Petty Officer but I liked the comradeship of the lower decks. By the time I had finished my posting at HMCS Conestoga nineteen months later, 5000 Wrens had passed through basic training courses at Galt. My next posting was to HMCS Hellicco, located in the former Preston Springs Hotel which was close to Galt. Hellicco was for Wrens who had completed their basic training and were awaiting their first draft. I was in charge of the stewards and wardroom assistants in Hellicco. Our hangout in Preston Springs was at the Kof-e-Bar across the street from the hotel.”

“My next posting was to HMCS Kings in Halifax. I was a wardroom assistant for the ‘90-day wonder boys’ undergoing basic officer training. These trainees were distinguished by their white cap covers. They would often try to pretend to be qualified by removing their cap covers when going ashore. We were not allowed to date these trainees, but we had fun playing tricks on them (such as short-sheeting their beds). The female wardroom assistants were housed in the wooden building behind King’s College. Two of my roommates were from Calgary, and they would often sneak out the window at night to go swimming in the Northwest Arm which was a short walk away. They would stuff clothing and pillows under their blankets to fool the roundsman into thinking they were asleep in their bunks.”

“Eventually I was posted to HMCS Avalon in St. John’s, Newfoundland where my duties included serving as the wine steward. We had to lift cases of wine bottles and carry them up flights of stairs; I had to have a hernia operation after the war; unfortunately, the girdle that kept up my stockings could not prevent this injury, but it helped me cope with the strain.

Newfoundland was considered an overseas posting at that time. I was able to go home to Manitoba on leave but I was not permitted to tell anyone about my upcoming overseas posting. When I returned to Halifax, I remember being transported to the waterfront in trucks for VE Day was declared. Capt(N) Connelly was in charge there and he had everyone fall in at the Drill Shed. He said he did not want us to go ashore and arranged to have plenty of alcohol and two different bands to ensure we could party for two days straight. If any sailors had to leave the base, they were encouraged to travel in groups of three or four so the army boys would not gang up against lone sailors.”

“As the war wound down, I was posted back to Halifax. I was housed at HMCS Peregrine located in Windsor Park while working at Admiralty House in Stadacona.

I was offered a job after the war by an officer whose family owned the Cunard Steamship Lines. I said I wanted to go back to Winnipeg on leave first and never did return to take that job.”

“Once back in Winnipeg, I worked in a corner store after the war. I joined the naval reserve at HMCS Chippawa in February 1951 after one of the officers asked me why I had not joined as soon as women were able to be recruited. I replied that I thought they would not take me if I only had grade eight education. The officer said I would be recruited as long as I could pass the entrance test.”

In February 1952, Bernice accepted continuous naval duty, completed a two week storesman course in British Columbia, and proceeded to HMCS Cornwallis. She also served onboard HMCS Coverdale in Moncton from July 1952 to July 1955. This is where she picked up her nickname “Bunny” because there was another girl in the accommodations block named Bernice. She also worked at the Canadian National Exhibition for short periods in 1954 and 1956 as part of her naval duties. When the only Wren officer left Coverdale in 1954, Bunny was promoted to Petty Officer and was in charge of the Wren block. When the RCN accepted women in the regular navy, Bunny was encouraged to join. She accepted the challenge and was put in charge of the Wren block.

It was back to Cornwallis for Bunny and, much to her surprise, she was not able to keep her rank, and she was told she...
had to take classes to complete her Grade 11 math and English. Bunny finished with the fourth highest marks in the class. In Cornwallis, she was in charge of kitting out the Wren recruits. However, Bunny was at the bottom of the roster for promotion and her chances of getting promotion were slim since she did not have the sea time that her male peers possessed. She did not really like the Petty Officer who was in charge of the stores section in Cornwallis, but she eventually married him. His name was Arthur McIntyre from Saint John, NB, but everyone knew him as Mac.

Bunny was four days short of her 35th birthday when she got married on 4 August 1956. Bunny says she got married in part because she had not had a real home since she was 18 years old and she was tired of living in barracks continually surrounded by women. However, Bunny and Mac were not together much during that first year of marriage. Mac had joined Bunny in Toronto where she was working with the Canadian National Exhibition, they got married and after a brief honeymoon, Mac and drove back to Halifax with Bunny’s car. He sailed to Egypt onboard the Maggie and did not return until 29 December 1956. Bunny recalls driving to Halifax from Cornwallis during a raging snowstorm to meet Mac for the weekend, and then he was off to Montreal for a course.

Bunny was eventually posted to the supply section in the Halifax dockyard. She was seven months pregnant with her first child when she was ‘honourably discharged’ for being ‘medically unfit’ – the routine for any married Wren who was pregnant. Her boss used to tease her that she ‘looked like a chief stoker’ as her due date approached and she kept requiring larger and larger uniforms.

Bunny used $500 of the $800 that she received as a pension for her war service to purchase a plot of land along the Waverley Road in Dartmouth in 1959. She and Mac moved a 35-foot trailer onto the lot and started to build their home in 1961. They raised three children there, and Bunny still resides at her home at the age of ninety.

Bunny purchased a corner store not far from her home in 1968 and worked from 10 am to 10 pm while raising her family. She eventually sold the store and continued to work part-time. She had successful full-time careers in Woolco from 1976 to 1986 and with the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires, working part-time from 1980 to 1986 and then full-time from 1986 to 1996.

**Bunny’s Queen’s Coronation Adventure 1953**

Bernice (Bunny Neill) McIntyre was one of four Canadian Wrens chosen to attend Queen Elizabeth II’s Coronation parade in London on 2 June 1953. The Air Force sent 18 women and the Canadian Army sent one female sergeant to the Coronation Parade as part of their marching contingents. The Navy women selected for this honour were Lt-Cmdr (Medical Nurse) Fay Lillian Rutledge (ARRC, RCN) of Streetsville, Ontario; Lieut (Wren) Margaret K. Chapman, RCN(R) from HMCS TECUMSEH in Calgary; Ordinary Wren Dorothy Moar from HMCS CHIPPAWA in Winnipeg; and Leading Wren Bernice Doreen Neill from Dauphin, Manitoba who was on Continuous Naval Duty (CND) in HMC Naval Radio Station COVERDALE at that time. The women sailed for England via Montreal aboard the liner Franconia and completed one month of training at Pirbright Camp where they were housed in the women’s army barracks. The women would attend parade practice with the contingent of 125 RCN officers and sailors who had also been selected for this event. Bunny recalls being invited to a cocktail party the night before the parade. The party was hosted by the British Wrens. “We were not quite sure where we were going, but we did meet some of the RCMP men who were going to the same party. I remember finally getting to the party and one of the British Wrens was actually swooning over the RCMP men asking one of them “Did you bring your horse?” I teased him about that incident the next time I saw him. It was raining on the day of the Coronation Parade. The Canadian Wrens marched in the rear rank of the RCN platoon; we only had to march 10 miles, but the sailors had to march 18 miles. When we got back to the barracks, and I took off my jacket, my white shirt had two blue streaks where the dye running off my chin strap had stained it. The following day we formed up again in front of Buckingham palace for the medal presentation. The Queen actually presented the medals to the head of each contingent and they distributed the medals to each participant. The Canadian Wrens were invited onboard HMS Cleopatra for the Spithead Review. We returned to Canada onboard the liner Samaria which brought us back to Quebec City.”

Since that time, Bunny attended two special functions:

In May 2012 she had a personal tea with Lt-Gov Mayann Francis at Government House. Bunny and her son Ian were invited to that and they had an escorted tour of Government House with her Excellency providing commentary. Bunny was also invited to sign the book that was being sent to the Queen to mark her 60th anniversary. (Bunny was a commissionaire at Government House many years ago, so she was very familiar with the original building.)

On 28 June 2012, Bunny was invited to Rideau Hall for a reception to unveil the new portrait of the Queen. The Governor-General mentioned Bunny in his speech that day, noting that she had marched in the Coronation Parade (a copy of his speech is on his website). Bunny, her escort Laura, son Ian and daughter-in-law Michelle attended the reception along with 200 other guests. Bunny sat in the front row, spoke to the Governor General and his charming wife, and showed some of the guests her scrapbook of the Coronation Parade. She had a great trip to Ottawa.
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.

John Chapman 80 Calgary, AB 25-07-12
Bud Flanagan 82 Perth, ON 11-07-12

August 2012:
Albert Bergeron 72 Halifax 03-12
Lloyd Blagdon 67 Halifax, NS 28-12
Vince Carr 80 Dartmouth 15-12
Richard Chenier 68 Lower Sackville 19-12
Ron Clark 75 Middle Sackville 28-12
George Crouch 83 Cambridge, NS 15-12
James Dawe 74 Sable River, NS 04-12
Ed Duncan 84 Ottawa, ON 27-12
Raymond During 66 Lower Sackville 29-12
Charles Edgecombe 78 Saint John, NB 09-12
Frank Gowanlock 77 Middle Sackville 06-12
Hazen Harris 67 Ottawa, ON 17-12
Gordon Hawkins 85 Dartmouth 18-12
Gordon Hynes 71 Nepean, ON 01-12
Joe LeLievre 81 Halifax 09-12
Al Leslie 78 Bridgewater, NS 21-12
Sam McGrath 81 Dartmouth 09-12

These figures are taken from application forms when submitted. Discrepancies are to be forwarded to gaylordk@yahoo.com or the Association office 902 420-0370. If you do not wish to have the date of your birth placed here, please contact me at gaylordk@yahoo.com or 902 446 8001.

Days of Yore

August 8 1944
HMCS Regina . torpedoed . 30 lost

August 21 1944
HMCS Alberni . torpedoed . 59 lost

August 19 1918
Baker’s Point (Shearwater) established

August 19 1942
Raid on Dieppe . 3367 killed, wounded or taken prisoner

August 13 1955
Canso Causeway opens . C.B. claims Canada

Promotions

August 1954
Aucoin. George G ............P2CK
Blackbeard, Donald ...........LSPW
Gaudet, Edgar ..............LSRTP
Hawkins, Gordon G ........P2CK
Guinichard, Rendell H .......LSTD
Ivanko, Anthony ............LSAA
Miller, Gordon F .............P2VS
Mckee, George B ..............LSQR
Suto, Harry S ...............LSTD
Tobin, Bruce ..............P1AW

Gordon McLennan 57 Etobicoke, ON 04-12
Roger Morgan 66 Dartmouth 16-12
Harold Mosher 79 Dartmouth 25-10
William Murdock 67 Rockland, ON 15-12
Eli Patten 71 Grand Bank, NL 24-12
John Prince 79 Petitcodiac, NB 31-12
Gerald Riley 79 Hatchet Lake, NS 22-12
Jean-Paul Rochon 67 Dartmouth 24-12
William Ross 80 Ancaster, ON 04-12
Phillip Ross 89 St. Stephen, NB 09-12
Tom Sawyer 86 Oakville, ON 31-12
Ron Shields 79 Williamswood, NS 21-12
Don W. Smith 78 Wellington, NS 02-12
George Taylor 87 Dartmouth 03-12
Ed Tracy 78 Saint John, NB 07-12
Romain Verbeke 79 Minesville, NS 36-12
Frank Voegeli 81 Harrow, ON 31-12
Ken Whitney 80 Head of Jeddore, NS 23-12
James Whittaker 76 Dartmouth 09-12
Tom Young 86 Halifax 18-12

Edgar and Yolande Gaudet
Halifax, NS
60 Years of Wedded Bliss August 2 2012

John and Florence Labelle
Lower Sackville, NS
53 Years of Wedded Bliss August 7 2012

Fred and Margie Molyneaux
Shelburne, NS
50 Years of Wedded Bliss August 18 2012

Gordon Baker
Oshawa, ON
94 Years Young August 21 2012

Paul Bedard
Dartmouth, NS
93 Years Young August 7 2012

Francis Warner
Tantallon, NS
93 Years Young August 8 2012

John King
Halifax, NS
93 Years Young August 12 2012

Jack Lawrence
Oakville, ON
93 Years Young August 27 2012

Mary Coady
Burlington, ON
91 Years Young August 26 2012

Herb Jones
Windsor, ON
90 Years Young August 12 2012
Angels...as explained By Children

I only know the names of two angels, Hark and Harold.
  Gregory, age 5

Everybody's got it all wrong. Angels don't wear halos anymore. I forget why, but scientists are working on it
  -Olive, age 9

It's not easy to become an angel! First, you die. Then you go to Heaven, and then there's still the flight training to go through. And then you got to agree to wear those angel clothes.
  -Matthew, age 9

Angels work for God and watch over kids when God has to go do something else.
  -Mitchell, age 7

Angels don't eat, but they drink milk from Holy Cows!!!
  -Jack, age 6

Angels talk all the way while they're flying you up. To heaven. The main subject is where you went wrong before you got dead.
  Daniel, age 9

When an angel gets mad, he takes a deep breath and counts to ten. And when he lets out his breath again, somewhere there's a tornado.
  -Reagan, age 10

Angels have a lot to do and they keep very busy. If you lose a tooth, an angel comes in through your window and leaves money under your pillow. Then when it gets cold, angels go south for the winter.
  -Sara, age 8

Angels live in cloud houses made by God and his son, who's a very good carpenter.
  -Jared, age 8

My angel is my grandma who died last year. She got a big head start on helping me while she was still down here on earth.
  -Ashley, age 9

Some of the angels are in charge of helping heal sick animals and pets. And if they don't make the animals get better, they help the child get over it.
  -Vicki, age 8

What I don't get about angels is why, when someone is in love, they shoot arrows at them.
  -Sarah, age 7

No One Say's it Better Than A Child

Canadian Naval Divers Association

The Canadian naval divers association will be holding their 11th Tri-annual Reunion on the 14th 15th & 16th, September, 2012. It will start off with a meet and greet in "y" hanger, fleet diving unit (Atlantic) at CFB shearwater, at 1200-1800 with a welcome party, late registrations, and the unveiling of our diver memorial plaque with a toast to our departed friends.

Contact person for this upcoming reunion is Andy Desrochers, andyd@eastlink.ca or 1(902) 434-5545

Blessed In Aging

Esther Mary Walker

Blessed are they who understand My faltering step and shaking hand
Blessed, who know my ears today Must strain to hear the things they say.
Blessed are those who seem to know My eyes are dim and my mind is slow
Blessed are those who look away When I spilled tea that weary day.
Blessed are they who, with cheery smile Stopped to chat for a little while
Blessed are they who know the way To bring back memories of yesterday.
Blessed are those who never say “You’ve told that story twice today”
Blessed are they who make it known That I am loved, respected and not alone.
And blessed are they who will ease the days Of my journey home, in loving ways.

No One Say's it Better Than A Child