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Held on September 7 - 10, 2017 in St John's, NL



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ROUTP 1972 - 45th Anniversary Reunion

By Dennis Schultz, ROUTP CHIPPAWA 1972

In May 1972, 45 young Canadians from across Canada gathered on board HMCS Cape Breton in Dockyard Esquimalt, BC for their first summer training as Naval Reserve officers. Affectionately known as The Fred, the old maintenance and accommodation ship would be our home for the next four months, and little did we know then that this would be the start of a lifelong friendship.

Those summer training days were mind-blowing in many ways. We met so many unique Naval Reserve and Regular Force officers and senior NCMs who each left their mark, and many of these remarkable characters became strong, early mentors to us. We knew we were a challenge for our leadership as we attempted to embrace things nautical, learn a new language, and develop the skills needed to be productive and effective leaders in our respective Naval Reserve Divisions. To this day, our class reflects on the importance of our training as young officers, how it defined us, and gave us direction that would shape our futures and the various successes we achieved. Many of our class went on to serve lengthy naval careers in the Reserve and Regular forces.

Since 1992, the twentieth anniversary of our first reunion, organized by classmate Hugues Létourneau, the Class of '72 has been getting together every five years in a different city to renew the bonds we forged so long ago. To celebrate 45 years of our very special friendship, 19 members of our class and many spouses gathered in St. John's, NL from Sept. 7 to 10. Classmate Gary Reddy and his wife Liz - St. John's natives both - put together an active program that kept us busy with tours to Cape Spear, Signal Hill, the Johnson Geo Centre, The Rooms, and a bit of sea time aboard an Iceberg Quest tour. From the Meet & Greet at CFS St. John's, to the fabulous dinner at the historic Crow's Nest in the heart of downtown, a grand time was had by all. As one of our classmates put it, "We drank beer and laughed a lot."



ROUTP 1972 - looking for Icebergs

The "ROUTP 72 RCN" ballcaps are a nice touch !

ROUTP 1972 - 45th Anniversary Reunion - cont'd

It was just awesome to see everyone, to reconnect, reminisce, tell stories, be entertained, laugh, and, oh yes - drink beer! The interesting thing is, whether we spent only one year in the Naval Reserve or went on to decades of service in naval uniform, the bond of friendship we forged 45 years ago as a band of brothers through our shared experiences, some of them very tough indeed, is as strong now as it ever was. We are happy to say that We Happy Few now includes a wonderful band of life partners who share their own special friendships, and who add an amazing dimension to our reunions.

During our closing brunch on the Sunday morning we agreed that we will do this all again for our fiftieth anniversary five years from now in Winnipeg, Manitoba, when most of us will be around age 70. We are all happy we took the decision to join our respective Naval Reserve Divisions 45 years ago, because without that we would never have had the experiences and developed the lifelong friendships that define in great part who we are today. It continues to be an outstanding adventure.

If they ask us who we are, we're the RCNVR....



ROUTP 1972 - Mess Dinner - The Crow's Nest

Attendees, with reference to the cover picture, with Ret'd rank and original NRD noted:

Seated: Hugues Létourneau (CAPT(N) - DONNACONA), Mike Gervais (LCDR - TECUMSEH)

1st Row: Elaine Schultz, Margaret Therrien (CDR - DEO), Paul Therrien (LCDR - CARLETON), Elizabeth Reddy, Gary Reddy (CDR - CABOT), Bridget Madill, Donovan Arnaud (CDR - GRIFFON)

2nd Row: Karen Durnford, Anna Harper, Susan Mark, King Wan (CDR - DISCOVERY), Don Koehler (LCDR - CARLETON), Wenda Koehler, Debbie Perron, Steve Perron (LCDR - TECUMSEH), Dave Jonasson (LT(N) - CHIPPAWA), Jean Jonasson, Carol MacLean, Brian McCullough (LCDR - DONNACONA), Ross Anderson (SLT - TECUMSEH)

3rd Row: Dennis Schultz (CDR - CHIPPAWA), Dave Harper (CDR - CARLETON), Henry Mark (LCDR - MALAHAT), George Zimmerman (CAPT(N) - STAR), Marsha Zimmerman, Jim Dee (A/SLT - CATARAQUI), Linda Dee, Phil Parker (LCDR - DONNACONA), Brian McIntosh (MAJ (Air) - SCOTIAN), John MacLean (LCDR - DISCOVERY)

This was the 6th Quinquennial Reunion for the ROUTP 1972 intake. Previous and future locales are:

1992 Ottawa, 1997 Vancouver/Victoria, 2002 Halifax, 2007 Calgary, 2012 Quebec City, 2017 St. John's, 2022 Winnipeg.

A look at the UNTDA Archives shows that there were 47 Members of this group. Two of them crossed the bar quite early on. Mike Jones from HUNTER, during the summer of 1972 itself and Chris Cohrs from SCOTIAN, circa 1979.

The remaining members have and continue to accumulate an enviable record of military and/or civilian achievements and Commands in true Citizen-Sailor fashion.

Hugues Létourneau, who initiated their sequence of Reunions, is the Quebec Regional Director of the UNTD Association.

We look forward to covering their next Reunion, 5 years hence.



The Crow's Nest Officers' Club - 75th Anniversary

As the cover photo features the inner sanctum of this fabled Club, it must be noted that they are, this year, celebrating their own significant anniversary, their 75th.

The Club and its history will be well known to readers, but it is always worthwhile to check in with them every now and again to see what's new: <http://crowsnestnl.ca/>
From that website you can find Membership information and back issues of their Newsletter: Scuttlebutt.

Besides hosting the ROUTP 1972 Reunion in September, The Crow's Nest has just concluded hosting the Naval Association of Canada's AGM and Conference from October 19-22. That event was organized by Ed Williams (UNTD CABOT 1960).

Next year The Crow's Nest will be featured as part of the UNTDA Association's 75th Anniversary in St John's, NL from September 9-12, 2018.



Tudor House Rising From the Ashes

It was back in the summer of 2013, shortly after the NAC AGM and UNTDA 70th Anniversary co-event in Victoria, that the famed Tudor House in Esquimalt, spectacularly burned to the ground. Luckily we'd all left town by then and so no blame could be attached to UNTDs. Bill McElroy was keeping us apprised of plans for the location and in August Stew Churlish updated us in that regard, as follows;

"The opening of the new "Tudor House" did not make the national news. They did not build a pub, but there is a new liquor store on the site. The owners have said no pub for now but maybe in the future and that the parking area would give them the space for a nice neighborhood pub.... but I am not holding my breath."

It was back in 2014 that Webmaster Bill Thomas declared that after almost 20 years, the UNTDA Website and its underlying software had reached its technological limit and needed a complete redesign. So Bill Thomas along with Russ Cape, Roger Elmes and most recently Ross Connell set out to explore the possibilities. When it became apparent that we had no in-house capability, the search was then on for an outside contractor. In August of this year we settled on Ken Bower of Model Vision Studios, located in Mississauga, ON.

Ken has redesigned the site from the ground up, ported over the information from the old site, changed the host, re-registered the domain and instructed us on the use of the new software to control the site.

So please do have a look and explore the new site and its layout. For the foreseeable future the UNTDA Archivist, Bill Clearihue will be acting as the Webmaster, so please direct any Website related questions, comments, critiques etc., to Bill at: wclearihue@cogeco.ca

We are indebted to Bill Thomas for many things, not the least of which was his creating the UNTDA Website back in the 1990s and maintaining and adapting it over these many years.

The new design will allow us to do things now and in the future which we were simply not able to do previously, not the least of which is painting and functioning correctly on smart-phones, tablets and other devices.



New www.untd.org Home Page screen shot

We have now instituted Regalia/Book sales and Membership applications and renewals as interactive forms directly on the Website. A site Search function has also been implemented.

The Website and Newsletter are our main points of connectivity to Members and to the larger naval, military and global communities.

UNTDA Financial Report

by Ross Connell - Treasurer

UNTDA Association of Canada
Interim Financial Report For 2017 as of September 30, 2017

Income

Membership Dues	8,600.17	
US Exch	26.97	
		\$ 8,627.14

Regalia Sales

Blazer Badges	75.00	
Lapel Pins	25.00	
Books	100.00	
		\$ 200.00

Expenses

Bank Service Charges	248.38	
Board Meetings	1,203.08	
Events, Subsidies	477.56	
Regalia	1,218.27	
Website	2,453.23	
		\$ 5,600.52

Assets

Cash in Current Account	5,779.49	
Oaken GIC (matures 14Sep2018)	6,000.00	
Oaken GIC (matures 31Jul2018)	8,000.00	
Regalia (Est. book value)	1,000.00	
		\$ 20,779.49

UNTDA Support Program for Local Events

There were roughly 8,000 people across Canada who served in the UNTD between 1943 and 1968, and perhaps 3,000 in the post-unification programs, and proud of it. Your UNTD Association exists to strengthen the bonds between these people and to celebrate the traditions, citizenship-building and leadership development of these programs.

We do this with a web site, www.untd.org, a newsletter, and periodic gatherings. It is to encourage and assist individuals and local groups to organize mess dinners and other get-togethers, that your Board is pleased to confirm its Support Program.

The Association will provide a grant of up to \$300 to assist local groups run an event for which a sensible budget has been approved by the board. All we are looking for is a plan for a legitimate event. Additionally, the Association, again on approval of its budget, will make available an amount of repayable seed money up to \$2,500 to any group of members planning an event as long as that event is open to all members of the Association. The board wants to be supportive and does not want to see event organizers out-of-pocket due to unforeseen circumstances. A reasonable accounting, of course, will be expected, and any profits should be returned to the Association, although a recommendation to donate to a legitimate local charity could be a suitable alternative.

If you'd like to avail yourself of this initiative, please contact Roger Elmes - UNTDA President, at mcroger@shaw.ca.

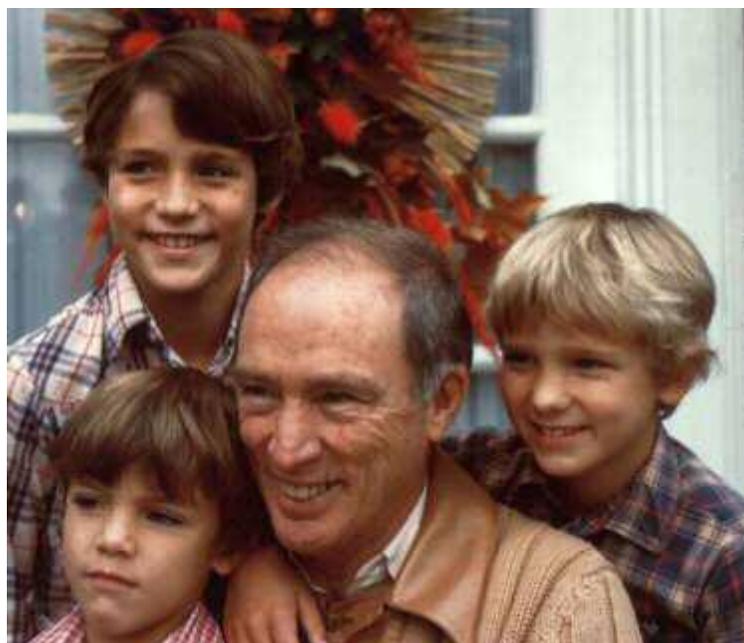
Bill Clearihue is equipped to help provide lists of members in your city so don't wait for the next national reunion; get on the phone and round up your mates for a weepers at the local reserve unit - but not in September, 2018 - we'll all be in St. John's.

A UNTD Meets the Queen Mother - 4 times

The story of Roloff Beny (UNTDA YORK 1943)

Over the years a number of NavRes Cadets have had interesting encounters with Royalty, either as Cadets and/or Officers and/or civilians. Those stories are invariably interesting if not downright compelling.

On October 27, 1983, Roloff Beny addressed the Empire Club in Toronto. The subject of his talk was "What Is Wrong with Loving Canada ?". What was it that placed him on that prestigious dias ? During the host's introduction of Beny, he remarked: *We think of him as a world-famous photographer, described in Connoisseur magazine as "among the master travel photographers of our time" and in the London Daily Telegraph as "there being no finer photographer of Landscape than Roloff Beny."* Beny was also in high demand as a portrait photographer to the internationally rich and famous. For instance, he took the picture below, of a sitting Prime Minister and a future one, at Harrington Lake in 1982.



The Trudeau Boys - Harrington Lake 1982 - by Roloff Beny

In 1967, for Canada's Centennial, Beny produced "To Everything There Is a Season", a coffee-table picture book containing 324 pages, 200 photos, maps, prose and poetry, measuring 14 x 10.5 inches and weighing in at 5 lbs. That book was chosen by the Federal Government as an official Centennial gift for all Heads of State and other dignitaries, both visiting the country for events, and for distribution overseas as well.

For that action, Beny received the Centennial Medal issued that year. In 1972 he was inducted into the Order of Canada as an Officer, with the brief citation "Internationally renowned photographer and author of books of photographs." Beny had accumulated a number of other awards and accolades by the time he made that 1983 speech, which was quite wide-ranging and included a slide-show. Excerpted on the next page is the portion of that speech which relates to his meetings with the Queen Mother:

"At the age of thirteen, I was photographing nature - gopher holes, rattlesnakes, daffodils in the snow - but on May 26, 1939, I took my first people photograph. King George VI and Queen Elizabeth stopped in Medicine Hat - if only on a flag-decked railway siding during their first state visit to Canada. As a King Scout, I was presented to the King... and boldly took a snap! Years later [1978], at Clarence House in London, I met and photographed Queen Elizabeth (now the Queen Mother); her lilac costume and radiant smile relaxed me. I amused Her Majesty by relating this story of the first royal photograph I had ever taken. The Queen Mother asked what kind of camera I had used. When I replied, "A box Brownie," she remarked, "Ahh, and a very reliable camera too." Gathering my courage, I continued and described a new book project - the photographs I had taken of people during forty years and in more than forty countries. I had hoped to open the book with that early - for me - historical photograph but tragically, the negative was long lost.

Prophetically, the Queen Mother said, "Surely you will find it, or your mother has hidden it away."

One year later [1979], while on location in Spain, I received the news that my mother had died. I rushed home for the funeral. In Medicine Hat, my mother was laid to rest under a veritable blanket of wild roses - her name was Rosalie. Afterwards, friends gathered, among them my former Scout leader, Colonel Bruce Buchanan, whom I hadn't seen for forty years. He had flown from Ottawa, a surprise and a great comfort to me. Quietly drawing me aside, he said he had brought a small gift of sentimental value - and behold, there it was - my lost negative along with a print, hand-coloured by me, of the King and Queen. My friend, having jealously preserved the negative and print for all those years, asked mildly, "Would you like to have these?"

Ironically, earlier that same year [1979], in Tehran, where I had been working for years, and where I was completing the final stages of my second and last book on Iran, Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, was laying the foundation for the new British School of Persian Studies. A terracotta brick was poised on wet cement; with a wooden mallet, the Queen Mother struck as I snapped. She said, "I declare this brick well and truly laid." Bang! Afterwards, at tea, believe it or not, she asked me if the long-lost negative had emerged. Sadly, I confessed, not yet, but what a memory she has, I thought.

And now, as they used to say on the radio dramas of the thirties, here is the rest of the story. This time, at St. James' Palace, at the wedding reception for Prince and Princess Michael of Kent, I had yet another meeting with the Queen Mother. I told her of my mother's passing which had led to the magical materialization of my phantom negative. "You see," she said, "I knew your mother would find it for you - somehow!" So, this photograph will open my book on people, soon to be published, if I can decide on a title.

What adds poignancy to this story is that Beny died of a heart attack in Rome, Italy, at the age of 60, less than 5 months after making this speech and so his proposed new book died with him. It was issued a decade later, posthumously, with the title: "People: Legends in Life and Art".

The Roloff Beny legacy lives on in a number of namesake galleries, awards and scholarships.

The only provenance that we have for Beny having been a UNTD is an October 19, 1943 notice in the U of T Varsity student newspaper, listing a number of students who were to report for attestation into the UNTD. As this was his 3rd year at U of T, he was most likely a transferee from the COTC.

Ironically, Pierre Elliot Trudeau, in the picture on the previous page, was also a COTC Cadet in Montreal in 1942.

CORNWALLIS Museum is Closed

The Cornwallis Museum was closed on September 3rd of this year. During its 20 year run the dedicated group of volunteers amassed and curated an impressive number of artefacts. A number of readers have visited the site in years gone by with various comments and observations being submitted.

Museum Treasurer Bev Mosher summed it up this way: "We've done all we could. It's not a money issue - there's no one willing to volunteer. The base just doesn't seem to resonate with the younger generation as it does with people who went through military training there. We aren't getting any younger and the young people are no longer interested. It's a real shame."

The few volunteers that remained, ranged from age 67 to 91.

The board of directors isn't sure what will happen to the majority of the artefacts in the museum, but:

They do know the one place they will never go: the trash. "We will ensure that nothing is garbaged. That's just not going to happen". Some artefacts are loaned and will simply be returned to their owners. Others will be sold to military collections across the country, to be housed with other war artefacts.

The building itself, which was the former Base Protestant Chapel, has also been put up for sale.

The various iterations of HMCS/CFB Cornwallis were operational from 1943 to 1995 and in that time frame about 500,000 Canadians walked through her iconic gates. UNTDs were there briefly from 1943 to 1945 and then again from 1960 to 1967. Bob Duncombe was the last OIC UNTD CORNWALLIS.

The Navy originally intended that the Base would be located along with existing facilities in Shelburne, but the ultimate location was chosen because it was within the riding of the then Federal Finance Minister, James Lorimer Ilsley. Ilsley became the Chief Justice of Nova Scotia in 1950 and served in that capacity until his death in 1967 at the age of 73, ironically the same year that the last NavRes Cadets trained at Cornwallis.

As of this writing, the Museum's Website is still operational, at: <http://www.cornwallismuseum.ca/>

CMDRE Laraine Orthlieb H-UNTDA Induction

July 29, 2017 - Calgary, AB

Greg McKenzie reports that at the annual BBQ of the Calgary Naval Community, held at HMCS TECUMSEH on the above date, a special table of former NavRes Cadets, from all eras, was gathered for the purpose of formally solemnizing CMDRE (Ret'd) Laraine Orthlieb as the 10th Honorary Life Member of the UNTD Association.

Laraine was inducted as such on September 13, 2016 and the reasons for so doing and the details of her career were documented on page 6 of the September 2016 UNTDA Newsletter.

Greg opened with a brief talk about the UNTDA, citizen-sailors, and our astounding alumni nationally and from TECUMSEH. Cal Annis, as senior UNTD present, made the presentation to Laraine with appropriate laudatory remarks. To say that Laraine is looked upon reverentially by all 110 attendees, would be an understatement. [Read Greg's remarks in the right-hand column >>>](#)

Catch-up on Purloined Flags

The big thing about Flag Officers is, well, they have Flags and are entitled to fly them. In fact it is mandatory that they do so.

Historically the capture of a Flag was a signal of military victory. The modern version of that is the intra-mural capture of friendly-force Flags or other meaningful artifacts. Cadet history is full of such episodes, be it Reserve or Reg Force, be it Navy, Army or Air Force. The Newsletter has run a number of such stories over the years and some most recently. Earlier this year we received the comment below, from Peter Hyde:

The account of the removal of the Admiral's flag at HMCS Stadacona sounded familiar but it was not the first UNTD caper of that sort, because another group of UNTD cadets stole the Admiral's flag I when I was stationed there in my first summer as a UNTD cadet in 1959.

I had no part in it, but I remember the flag was stolen from the mast near the main gate by two fleet footed cadets, who took it down one night and hoisted some female appendage, (I believe) in its place and tied a knot like the other chaps, to make it very difficult to take down.

The guards at the main gate discovered it too late to prevent the switch, but they saw the thieves and chased them away but couldn't catch them. I understand the Officer of the Watch took the matter seriously and suspected the ROTP cadets and had a thorough search of their cabins that night, without success. Apparently, the officer did not suspect us first year reserve officer cadets who had only been on the base for a few weeks staying in the wooden buildings near the main gate, erected as a temporary measure during WWII.

The flag was hidden until our first Mess Dinner and was marched in ceremoniously to the Head Table and presented to the Staff Officer Cadets bearing the signatures of all the first year UNTD cadets.

The Staff Officer Cadets responded by saying: "Officially I didn't see a thing, but unofficially I am pleased it was the UNTD and not the ROTP cadets."

Greg McKenzie's Remarks:

Cal Annis and I are here on behalf of the University Naval Training Division Association. We wish to have you join us in honouring Commodore Laraine Orthlieb. In a few minutes Cal will speak to Laraine's accomplishments. Before doing so though, I'll tell you about the UNTD as it has proven to be a truly astounding petrie dish in the creation of outstanding Canadian citizens. The term Citizen Sailor certainly fits. As you will hear, a bunch of ordinary folks joined the Navy as reservists to travel, seek out adventure, and help pay their way through University. Every summer they trained as Officer Cadets for four months with other young people from across Canada. The organization was called the UNTD throughout much of its history starting in 1943. In 1968 and thereafter, the name changed several times to ROUTP, NROC and others. Membership broadened to include both men and women. As Officer Cadets, they went off to summer training. They rubbed shoulders with West Coasters and Maritimers, with Newfoundlanders and central Canada guys, and with other prairie sailors. They trained with French speakers and Newfie speakers, with aspiring engineers, lawyers, educators, and every other occupation imaginable. I can't help but think this naval service at a pivotal time in the lives of these young people has contributed to remarkable accomplishments in furthering Canada as a nation. I'll itemize a few:

1 Lt Gov (of NS), 1 Senator (NFLD) over 50 Members of Parliament or Members of Provincial Legislatures, over 30 Cabinet Ministers, 20 Ambassadors or High Commissioners, 12 Deputy Ministers, 1 Governor of the Bank of Canada, 2 heads of CSIS - the Canadian Intelligence Service, 6 Chairs of Royal Commissions, 5 Mayors, over 20 Flag Rank Officers, hundreds of Commanding Officers, 9 Rhodes Scholars, dozens of Deans and Professors Emeritus, 5 University Chancellors, 41 Judges, 32 book authors, 3 NASA scientists, a 4X Olympic Gold Medalist, 1 among the first Canadians to summit Mt. Everest, over 60 CEO's / Presidents of foundations and NGOs, over 20 CEO's and Presidents of Corporations. Not to mention over 40 inductees into the Order of Canada.

Here in HMCS Tecumseh we have our own who joined as Officer Cadets and went on to outstanding leadership positions including:

Vic Marshall - one of the world's foremost experts in gerontology; Dick Harrington - one of the world's foremost experts on the Arctic and now with the National Science Museum in Ottawa; John Butt - chief coroner for Alberta then Nova Scotia and renowned for his handling of the Swiss Air Disaster; Greg Ritson Bennett, Head of the Alberta Dental Association; Sandy Park - Judge Alberta Court of Queen's Bench; Gord Wong - Judge Alberta Provincial Court. Former Chief Crown Prosecutor and first CO of an MCDV - HMCS Edmonton, and of course a CO of TECUMSEH; Tony Dearness - Memorial U scholar and president of the famous Crow's Nest in NFLD; Merritt Chisholm - CEO and owner of Bedford Petroleum; Fred Abbott - senior partner in a major accounting firm; Bud Harasimiyw - former TECUMSEH CO, and former Naval Attache to Moscow at the height of the cold war; Doug Dersh - CFL linebacker with Edmonton Eskimos, Toronto Argos and Montreal Alouettes; Bill Evelyn - former Tecumseh CO and got his pilot wings while training in UNTD; Cal Annis - former teacher, principal and Superintendent of Schools in Drumheller area.; Brian Ellis - Charter Accountant; Derek Carroll, former senior auditor of CRA, former CO of TECUMSEH and first CO of HMCS Whitehorse; Nancy Olmstead - gas plant engineer and trainer, current ADC to the Lt Governor Dr. Cam Waddell - youngest 4 ring Captain ever in the Regular Force and a retired Vice President of the Alberta Health Region; Scott Hausberg - officer cadet in Tecumseh who then joined the Regular Force retiring as Commander before applying his MBA credentials with West Jet and Shell; Janet MacDougall - Commander former CO TECUMSEH, currently a senior officer in Military Intelligence.

There are many more - including some present. All of these folks joined the Reserve and undertook Officer Cadet training which I believe contributed to a life of service back to Canada.

[\[We can add to this list Greg's own Command of TECUMSEH from 1987 - 90, amongst other things. - Editor\]](#)

Former NavRes Cadets in The News

In September **Jody Thomas [CARLETON/TECUMSEH 1982]** was named as the Deputy Minister - Department of National Defence. That appointment took effect on October 23rd. This is the 3rd Gov't Agency that Jody has risen to the top of. From 2007 to 2010 she was the Chief Operating Officer - Passport Canada. From 2015 to 2017 she was Commissioner of the Canadian Coast Guard. It was in that capacity that she spoke to the Old Oars in Ottawa on May 18, 2016. That was reported on in the June 2016 Newsletter, pages 5 and 6 along with details of her background.

In May of this year Jody participated in the "60 second challenge" wherein senior DND folks quickly answer a series of personal questions. Question #6 for Jody was: "What was your very first job?". Her answer was: "I was a diesel mechanic in the Naval Reserve. Worst diesel mechanic in the history of the navy."

We've only recently become aware that **Dick Fadden [DONNACONA 1973]** was inducted into the Order of Canada as an Officer, on May 11, 2017. His citation reads: "For his distinguished leadership in the federal public service, notably in the fields of defence and national security." As of now, the presentation has not taken place. We recently chatted with Dick during his talk to the RCMI on May 24th of this year. A report on that event appears in the March 2017 Newsletter, along with details of Dick's extensive and very significant Gov't Service. Amongst other things he preceded Jody as DM - National Defence, from 2013 to 2015.

Earlier in October we received a report from Glen Power that the University of Alberta and the DND Judge Advocate General's office had signed an agreement whereby Law students would be offered Internships within the military justice system. What made this particularly unique was that the current JAG is a Navy Commodore, **Geneviève Bernatchez [DONNACONA 1988]**. Then in the current Fall 2017 issue of the RCN Crowsnest Magazine is a 2-page feature on her, detailing her background as a Naval Reservist and highlighting that she is the first female JAG at DND and only the second (of 15) from the RCN. Her promotion to CMDRE and appointment as JAG, were effective June 27th of this year.



Jody Thomas



Dick Fadden



Geneviève Bernatchez

One of the purposes of the UNTDA is to record and report on significant events and the achievements of former Cadets and others closely associated with the Programs. So BZ to Jody, Dick and Geneviève. We would beseech readers to advise us of any similar information that they become aware of.

UNTDA VIP List - Order of Canada

The UNTDA VIP List data has recently been updated and contains the names of 631 former NavRes Cadets with about 1500 citations.

The Order of Canada section mentions 46 Cadets: (5 Companions, 24 Officers and 17 Members) of which 17 are known deceased.

Those Cadets are alphabetically listed below, with their affiliations and award details underneath their names

BARBEAU, Joseph Antonio André (André)
[MALAHAT(RR) 1948] † - Officer - 1980

BARBER, Lloyd Ingram
[QUEEN 1949] † - Companion - 1993 - 1978

BAWDEN, Peter Calwell
[DONNACONA 1948] † - Officer - 1989

BENY, Wilfred Roy Roloff
[YORK 1943] † - Officer - 1972

BREUKELMAN, William Adrian Alexander (Bill)
[YORK 1951] - Officer - 2013

BUTT, John Clulow
[TECUMSEH 1952] - Member - 2000

CLARKSON, Stephen Hugh Elliott
[YORK 1955] † - Member - 2010

DECORE, Laurence George (Laurie)
[NONSUCH 1959] † - Member - 1983

DODGE, David Allison
[CATARAQUI 1961] - Officer - 2007

DOWNES, Allan Rae
[CHIPPAWA 1949] - Member - 2001

DYER, M Gwynne
[CABOT 1959] - Officer - 2010

EAYRS, James George
[YORK 1944] - Officer - 1985

FADDEN, Richard Brian Marcel (Dick)
[DONNACONA 1973] - Officer - 2017

FOX-DECENT, Waldron Norman (Wally)
[CHIPPAWA 1955] - Member - 1997

HALL, Douglas John
[PREVOST 1949] - Member - 2002

HARINGTON, Charles Richard (Dick)
[TECUMSEH 1951] - Officer - 2001

HARRIS, Richard Colebrook (Cole)
[DISCOVERY 1955] - Officer - 2004

HELLEINER, Gerald K (Gerry)
[YORK 1954] - Officer - 2002

HUNTER, John Martin (Martin)
[YORK 1951] - Member - 2012

HYNDMAN, Louis Davies (Lou)
[NONSUCH 1953] † - Officer - 1992

JACKSON, Robert Wilson
[YORK 1950] † - Officer - 1997

KAVANAGH, Kevin Patrick
[CHIPPAWA 1950] - Member - 2002

KROEGER, Arthur
[NONSUCH 1951] † - Companion - 2000 - 1989

MacDONALD, Ronald St John
[SCOTIAN (ST F X) 1946] † - Companion - 2000 - 1984

MacNEIL, Robert Breckenridge Ware (Robin)
[CARLETON 1951] - Officer - 1997

MARIN, René Jean
[CARLETON 1955] - Member - 2007

MAY, Arthur William
[CABOT 1955] † - Officer - 1995

McCAIN, G Wallace F
[SCOTIAN 1949] † - Companion - 2008 - 1995

McENTEE, Thomas Daniel
[CARLETON 1950] † - Member - 1990

McGAVIN, Gerald A B
[DISCOVERY 1955] - Member - 1999

McKEOUGH, William Darcy (Darcy)
[PREVOST 1951] - Officer - 1993

MORRISON, James H (Jim)
[SCOTIAN 1962] - Member - 2008

MUNRO, James Armstrong (Jim)
[PREVOST 1949] † - Member - 2014

MURRAY, Thomas John (Jock)
[SCOTIAN (ST F X) 1955] - Officer - 1990
NEWMAN, Peter Charles
[YORK 1947] - Companion - 1990 - 1978
ODETTE, Edmond George
[YORK 1944] † - Member - 2000
PHELPS, Michael E J (Mike)
[CHIPPAWA 1964] - Member - 2001
RICHARD, John D
[CARLETON 1952] - Officer - 2012
ROMPKEY, Ronald George (Ron)
[CABOT 1961] † - Officer - 2003
ROSS, Donald MacBean
[YORK 1949] - Officer - 2012
RUSSELL, Peter Howard
[YORK 1951] - Officer - 1986
SCOTT, Graham W S
[PREVOST 1960] - Member - 2005
SCOTT, Ian Gilmour
[YORK 1952] † - Officer - 1994
STEELE, Harold Raymond (Harry)
[CABOT 1950] - Officer - 1991
TRUEMAN, Peter
[BRUNSWICKER 1951] - Officer - 2001
WILLIAMS, Leonard E (Len)
[CABOT 1961] - Member - 2000

UNTDA 75th Anniv. Reunion in St John's, NL September 9 - 12, 2018

In the March 2017 Newsletter we provided a list of highly probable itinerary items for this event. These remain unchanged. Bob Jenkins advises that it will be into the New Year before many of the venues can confirm their details and pricing. We will ensure that everyone is advised of this information as soon as it becomes available. We will do so via Newsletter, Website and E-mail Bulletins.

What is new and that we can now report on, is that Brooke Campbell and Bob Jenkins have organized a 9 day post-Reunion Tour of Eastern Newfoundland, running from September 13 to 21 inclusive.

The Tour will be run by "McCarthy's Party" in St John's and a 3-page Tour itinerary and pricing is added to this Newsletter (pages 9, 10, 11).

Brooke expects that 30 or more folks would sign on to this tour. If you wish to participate or even to express an interest at this point, please contact Brooke directly at: brooke3@shaw.ca

For those wishing to tour Western Newfoundland perhaps, McCarthy's offers a number of other Group Tours, all of which can be seen at their website at:
<http://www.mccarthyparty.com/multidaytours.php?p=multidaytours>

So far more than 100 people have expressed their intentions to attend this Reunion.

For all other matters relating to the St John's 2018 Reunion, including continuing expressions of interest, please contact Bob Jenkins at: rjenkins@nl.rogers.com

UNTDA Regalia available:

UNTDA Lapel Pins, Ties, Ballcaps and bullion Blazer Badges are available.

Lapel Pins: \$5 - includes shipping.

Ties: \$35 + \$5 shipping.

Ball Caps: \$15 + variable shipping.

Blazer Badges: \$25 + \$5 shipping.

Contact Bill Thomas at: wctpts@cogeco.ca

Orders can be placed online from the new Website at:

<http://untd.org/untda-regalia/>

UNTDA Archives Update:

The UNTDA Master List database is continually receiving information from a wide variety of sources.

As of October 31, 2017 we are accumulating data on **8,367** individuals. Of those, **7,128** are UNTDs from the 1942-1968 period, **991** are ROUTH+ from 1969 to the present and **10** are Honorary UNTDA Life Members..

238 are closely associated with the Programs such as Founders, Staff, Trainers etc.

From the UNTD/ROUTH group, **962** are known to have crossed the bar and **631** are on the UNTDA VIP List.

Lists are updated frequently and are available on the UNTDA website, on the Members Page: <http://untd.org/members/>

and on the In Memoriam page: <http://untd.org/in-memoriam/>

The UNTDA Webmaster maintains a growing collection of Obituaries, also available on the In Memoriam page.

Our collection of 26 UNTD and ROUTH+ Yearbooks has been converted to .pdf files and can be viewed and downloaded from: <http://untd.org/yearbooks/>

All Back Issues of the UNTDA Newsletter can be viewed and downloaded from: <http://untd.org/newsletters/>

UNTiDy TALES OF NAVAL OFFICER CADETS

The Story of Canada's University Naval Training Divisions
By: CDR Robert J. Williamson CD RCNR (Ret'd)

The 2013 70th Anniversary edition of this 424-page classic is recently back in print. The digital version is also available on a DVD-ROM. The price for either format is \$20 including tax. Shipping is free for the DVD-ROM but not for the book.

To order a DVD-ROM, send a cheque payable to Robert Williamson at: 1 Clonmore Ave. Hamilton, ON. L9A 4R2
For ease of shipping, stocks of the book format are maintained in Vancouver and Toronto.

Both formats can also be ordered online from the new Website at: <http://untd.org/untda-regalia/>

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2018 - 9 DAY COMPREHENSIVE EASTERN NEWFOUNDLAND TOUR

Day One – Sept. 13th, 2018

This morning we will travel to the Southern Shore of the Avalon Peninsula along the winding coastline of the beautiful Irish Loop. This area is dotted with small 'outport' communities for which Newfoundland is so famous. We will visit the Colony of Avalon Archaeology Site, where the remains of an early 17th century settlement is well preserved. We will walk on a 17th-century street, see a 17th-century herb garden, and look at the remains of everyday life in one of the earliest European colonies in North America. The colony was founded by George Calvert, later Lord Baltimore, in 1621. Most people have no idea that permanent European settlement in North America dates so far back, and that Newfoundland played such an important role. The Ferryland settlement was "forgotten", and its remains lay undisturbed for centuries. We'll then head back to St. John's for a welcome dinner where you'll meet your fellow travelers and learn about the trip ahead.

Overnight St. John's. Breakfast, Midday Meal, Dinner

Day Two – Sept. 14th, 2018

Today we will go "around the Bay" along the picturesque coastline of Conception Bay, the home of pirates of centuries ago. We will stop along the way for picture taking and to visit some of the more interesting villages such as Holyrood and Brigus, one of the historic sailing ports of Conception Bay and home of the late, famous Captain Bob Bartlett who took Perry to the North Pole. We then visit Cupids, the first incorporated British Colonial town. We also stop in Port de Grave to learn first-hand about the thriving modern fishery that the people in this area take part in every year. This evening we'll head to Clarenville for the night.

Overnight Clarenville. Breakfast, Midday Meal & Dinner.

Day Three – Sept. 15th, 2018

This morning we travel to Bonavista, the landfall of John Cabot in 1497. Here we visit the Ryan Premises and have an opportunity to learn about inshore fishing techniques that have allowed this town to thrive for hundreds of years. Then it's out to Cape Bonavista for a chance to walk the cliffs and enjoy the spectacular coastal scenery. We'll visit the town of Elliston the self-proclaimed 'Root Cellar Capital' of the world. The town features the Home from the Sea facility that is built in honor of our sealing industry. This afternoon we visit the historic village of Trinity, the gem of the isle. We have time to walk around and explore the old town before we have dinner in a local restaurant.

Overnight Clarenville. Breakfast, Midday Meal & Dinner.

Day Four – Sept. 16th, 2018

This morning we are off on the “Road to the Isles”, before travelling across "Tickles and Runs" to spend time on beautiful Twillingate Island. This is one of Newfoundland's oldest and most interesting fishing communities. We visit the Lighthouse at Long Point and Little Harbour before we stop at the Auk Island Winery for a sample of their wares made from local wild berries. We have time today to explore some off of the beaten path areas of the many islands that make up this unique region.

Overnight Twillingate. Breakfast and Midday Meal, and Dinner.

Day Five – Sept. 17th, 2018

This morning we'll head to the Ferry Terminal at Farewell to catch the boat to Fogo Island. This picturesque island has been a hub of activity in recent years since the founding of the Shorefast Foundation by Canadian Entrepreneur Zita Cobb. While on the island we'll see the famed Fogo Island Inn, a modern architectural marvel, nestled amongst the old-world salt box houses the inn serves as a bridge between the old world and the new. We'll also visit the many communities that dot island and learn about the fishery and its evolution since the Cod Moratorium in 1992. The island is full of many sea birds and caribou so wildlife sightings are a strong possibility. In the late afternoon, we'll hop back on the ferry and head to Twillingate for our evening meal.

Overnight Twillingate. Breakfast, Midday Meal, and Dinner

Day Six – Sept. 18th, 2018

Today we explore Terra Nova National Park. We visit the Marine Interpretation Centre in Newman's Sound and learn first-hand about the Marine life in this region. This afternoon we travel to the Eastport Peninsula and the community of Salvage. This picturesque fishing village is the perfect place for a comfortable walk, picture taking, and a chance to meet with the local residents. Tonight, we stay in Clarenville.

Overnight Clarenville. Breakfast, Midday Meal and Dinner.

Day Seven – Sept. 19th, 2018

Today we'll head down the Burin Peninsula, aptly nicknamed ‘the boot’ for its shape. On our drive, we'll take in the view of the rugged coastline. Along the way we'll learn about the resettlement that took place in Newfoundland in the 1950s & 60s, we'll also see the various fishing communities that dot the peninsula. This evening we'll enjoy traditional Newfoundland food at a local restaurant and tonight, we'll stay in scenic Marystown.

Overnight Marystown. Breakfast, Lunch, Midday Meal, and Dinner.

Day Eight – Sept. 20th, 2018

This morning we'll head back to St. John's. We'll take a leisurely drive back up ‘the boot’ of the Burin Peninsula before re-crossing the Avalon Isthmus. Once back in St. John's you'll be free until the evening. Tonight, we will share a farewell dinner with some local music and memories of the trip.

Overnight St. John's. Breakfast, Midday Meal, and Dinner

Day Nine – Sept. 21st, 2018

All good things must come to an end and so we bid a fond farewell to Canada's newest yet oldest province. As you fly home it will be with many delightful memories of an authentic Newfoundland experience that will be recalled for years to come.

Breakfast and Airport Transfer

PRICE TO INCLUDE

Services of McCarthy's Party local Newfoundland Guide
Eight nights accommodation with private bath and/or shower
Baggage handling of one suitcase per person
Entrance Fees to National and Provincial Historic Sites and museums
Ferry to and from Fogo Island
Nine Breakfasts
Eight Midday Meals
Eight Dinners
Ground Transportation by motor coach

PRICE 30-40 passengers

\$2925.00 -per person plus HST in Canadian Dollars
 -land only
 -based on twin accommodation (two persons sharing)

PRICE 41+ passengers

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 -land only
 -based on twin accommodation (two persons sharing)

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