**HMCS SACKVILLE NEWSLETTER** 

March 2000

## NAVAL GUNNERS 'SHOW THEIR POWER'

With Saint Barbara's order to "show me the power of your guns, let the thunder begin" ringing in their ears, East Coast naval gun crews demonstrated their skills using HMCS Sackville's 4-inch gun.

The Dec 4 gun firing demonstration was part of the 1999 Saint Barbara's Day activities held aboard the ship in her winter berth in HMC Dockyard. The activities included ceremonial team firing and firing by individual teams.

When all teams had fired and the smoke had cleared, the Canadian Forces Naval Engineering School team was declared the winner.

Prior to the commencement of the firings, Saint Barbara (PO1 Donny Labrech) 'summoned' the gun crews to the forecastle, 'blessed' them and reminded the gunners: "You are in the presence of the patron saint of gunners, armourers, artillerymen, firefighters, military engineers, sailors and a host of other unworthy mortals."

The 'firings' were viewed by Rear Admiral Duncan Miller, Commander Maritime Forces Atlantic; serving and retired members and dependents and trustees of the Canadian Naval Memorial Trust (CNMT).

Over the years the Navy used the Osborne Head facility, near Eastern Passage, N.S. for gunnery practice and competitions. In 1999, Sackville was selected to host the Saint Barbara's Day festivities.



Ceremonial gun crew prepares to fire HMCS Sackville's 4-inch gun

Chief Petty Officer 2<sup>nd</sup> Class Dave Logan, president of the East Coast Naval Weapons Association said his group was pleased to team up with CNMT to hold the event. "We are hoping to make the festivities a larger event next year," he explained.

RAdm Miller congratulated the event organizers and winning team members and recalled the long tradition of gunnery in the navy, up to the fully automated guns in today's ships. "It is wonderful that Sackville is available to host such important events as today's festivities," he remarked.

Saint Barbara is reported to have lived in Asia Minor in the 4<sup>th</sup> century and was beheaded by an evil father. According to Saint Barbara,

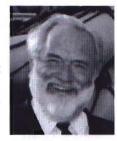
with the introduction of gunpowder in Europe during the 7th century, "mere mortals invoked my aid against accidents resulting from explosions. My radiance has graced arsenals and magazines for centuries and I offer safety and shelter from death that falls from the sky. Blastus mortalus."

Article and Photo Len Canfield, Past Chair, Public Relations



## **COMMENTS FROM THE CHAIR**

Captain(N) Hal Davies ret'd



The Governor General and her husband visited Halifax recently, her first viceregal visit to Nova Scotia. Her Excellency was unable to accept our invitation

to visit the National Naval Memorial due to particularly demanding commitments. However, my wife Jean and I were honoured to attend a small reception in honour of Madame Adrienne Clarkson given by fellow Trustee Lieutenant Governor Jim Kinley. I presented her with a copy of Marc Milner's "History of HMCS Sackville", and a pewter statuette of "The Sailor" on your behalf. She was delighted, and promised to make an official visit to HMCS SACKVILLE on her next visit to this part of the world.

On the communications side, you will notice two major changes. Thanks to a directed donation, we have completely re-done our website. We will make it much more dynamic. It will take our Gift Shop into the realm of ecommerce. Secondly, Action Stations will become a quarterly. As not everyone is "web-enabled" it is still the principal link with trustees. We want to keep you in touch, and make you feel even more a part of a living Trust. Both Action Stations and the website are there to carry any article or news you might like to tell the rest of us about. We hope these steps will make you feel even more a part of the Trust, help you recruit new Trustees and increase donations, particularly to the Endowment Fund. We will have an In Memoriam corner for announcing deceased trustees. A special Recognition item will note major donations and cumulative giving achievements.

Two other major projects are underway under the supervision of our Executive Director. A SIGNIFICANT DONORS BOARD to be mounted on





Governal General Adrienne Clarkson and her husband John Ralston Saul, in converstation with CNMT, Chair Hal Davies and his wife Jean at Government House.

Governal General Clarkson admires Marc Milner's History of HMCS Sackville

the after bulkhead of the after messdeck will recognise those trustees and organizations who have indeed made significant individual and cumulative contributions to the trust, endowment fund and in memoriams etc. The board will be structured so that as donations continue to be made, trustees can be moved to a higher category. Categories have been divided as follows. \$5,000, \$10,000, \$25,000, \$50,000 and \$100,000 and above. To date we have two at the \$100K level. An IN MEMORIAM BOARD is also being constructed. At the moment Canadian Naval sailors who have given their lives while on duty during peacetime are not well recognised. This board will list these by name, rank, decoration etc. This board will also be mounted on the after bulkhead of the after messdeck.

We have been working closely with the Navy to bring our Memorandum of Understanding with DND in line with our changing needs and the evolving structure of the navy in Halifax. The MOU dates back fifteen years. There are a number of welcome changes being made all of which will ensure appropriate support to the ship, and broader assistance to the Trust in it's role as custodian of the National Naval Memorial. It will help us fulfill our mandate to honour all who have served and sacrificed since the Navy was established nearly ninety years ago, and preserve

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some of Canada's Naval heritage. We have also been collaborating with the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, the Navy and others on promoting since the Navy was established nearly ninety years ago, and preserve some of Canada's Naval heritage. We have also been collaborating with the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, the Navy and others on promotingthe country's naval heritage as it is to be found in this region. The Naval Walking Tour Naval heritage. We have also been collaborating with the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, the Navy and others on promoting the country's naval heritage as it is to be found in this region. The Naval Walking Tourof Halifax will be the first of several projects to be unveiled this spring.

Our effectiveness as a Trust depends in part on good administration. The appointment of Mr. Ray Soucie as Executive Director has made a great difference to our being able to get things done effectively, and in a suitable time frame. He has been looking at how we can do better and has made a number of suggestions which are now happening. You may not notice them all right away. One you will notice immediately however is the address label of all correspondence received from the Trust will show the year of your most recent donation according to Trust records. Please tell us if we have it wrong! Ray has dissected our membership and donations records and as a result, we are making some internal changes. We are rebuilding our membership data base and automating our accounting system to serve us better. Before this, we always knew how much people had given, but we didn't always know what period it was for, and whether a donation included a little more than the annual donation (as many did). Was the money we received for this year? Last year and this year? Annual donation plus an additional donation? Endowment Fund donation? We are now much better at this, but it would really help if you noted what your cheque/Visa payment is for when you send it in. This will help us maintain a more accurate database, ensure we know when an extra donation has been made and help us properly recognize long term and major donors. In the past, when we didn't receive annual donations from Trustees, they were kept on the books for three years after their last donation was received. In order to ensure we can meet our budgetary commitments, we want to change the three year grace period to 6 months or on completion of the following AGM. A polite reminder will then be sent.

In conclusion, it is a delight to see that we are increasingly attracting serving members of the navy, and others who have never had any connection with the Navy, but who value the country's naval heritage. The response to the new donations structure has been generally favourable with most making the \$75 Trustees donation, but a satisfying number of trustees are opting for the category at \$300 per year. A few others have chosen to remain at the \$50 level by becoming "friends of Sackville". We are keeping our heads above water, but donations made early in the calendar year certainly make our cash flow position easier. Without your donations, however, the Naval Memorial of Canada will not survive.

## **CNMT ENDOWMENT FUND**

Charles Gunn

I am pleased to report that for the year ended 31 Dec 99, excluding donations and deferred gifts, the Fund's investment portfolio grew 11.5% to \$585,882. As you may recall, in May 1999, we converted our investments to cash, realizing some handsome profits on our bonds in the process, and with the cash we purchased units of Seamark Asset Management Limited Balanced Pooled Fund.

The asset mix of this fund falls within the boundary of our investment policy and the underlying assets of the Pooled Fund comply with our risk and quality tests. Seamark, located in Halifax, manages approximately \$4 billion in assets for pension, endowment, foundation and private clients across Canada. The firm is noted for its record of outstanding performance and value oriented style.

I would like to report that contributions to the Fund have matched the investment performance but cannot do so. The level of gifts has been disappointing. On behalf of the Trust, I do take this opportunity to thank all donors, particularly those who make a donation to the Fund a regular event. Your support is greatly appreciated.

I encourage all Trustees and friends to consider making a donation to the Fund, perhaps at the same time as you renew your Trustee status. The Income Tax Act continues to give a "break" on the capital gains tax payable on any securities donated in specie. Any deemed capital gains are reduced by half for taxation purposes. How long this "perk" will remain is anyone's guess? Why not consider taking advantage of it before it disappears?

I am available at any time to discuss, in confidence, how you may make a gift to the Fund.

## DICK ALDHELM-WHITE RECEIVES COMMENDATION

Chief Petty Officer 1<sup>st</sup> Class Richard Aldhelm-White (Ret'd) was recently honoured during a ceremony in Halifax on December 13 with a commendation from the Chief of Maritime Staff, Vice-Admiral Greg Maddison for his unflagging commitment to the Canadian Naval Memorial Trust (CNMT). The honour, rarely granted to a retired member reads: "For your unfailing support and dedication to the Navy and extraordinary efforts in fundraising for our National Naval Memorial — HMCS Sackville."

CPO1 Aldhelm-White has been with the Trust from its beginning. Through his innovative ideas, boundless efforts and inability to take no for an answer, he has raised more than \$100,000 for the Trust. Chair Hal Davies calls him a "special person and the best PR guy the Trust has ever had" and adds that, despite recent ill-health that has restricted his activities, CPO1 Aldhelm-White continues his fund-raising efforts by phone.

His first-hand knowledge of wartime corvettes and the men who sailed them and his resourcefulness in acquiring artifacts have given HMCS Sackville the level of authenticity that passes the test of returning veterans of the North Atlantic Convoys. As well, he has undertaken the security and maintenance of the CNMT Interpretation Centre and is a keen organizer of ceremonies for Remembrance Day and the Battle of the Atlantic.



He has also raised funds for the Sailor Statue in Halifax and the stained glass windows for the Camp Hill Hospital Chapel and served on the boards of the Atlantic Chief and Petty Officers' Association, the Royal Canadian Navy Association (local and national) and the Korean Veterans Association.

# TRUSTEE LT(N) OWEN PARKHOUSE REPORT FROM EAST TIMOR



I was part of the first element of the Canadian Headquarters that departed Canada on 23 September 1999 arriving in Darwin Australia two days later. My position for the mission was the J2 (Intelligence Officer) at the National Command Element which eventually set up operations in the capital of East Timor - Dili. Memories of those first days in Dili are still fresh in my mind. The streets were deserted, everything was still smouldering from the

fires and the Indonesian military were still everywhere fully armed. I thought to myself, I have just entered hell. The Canadian personnel set up Headquarters and accommodations in a government building which was both gutted and torched by the retreating Militia and Indonesians. Certainly not a four star hotel by any stretch of the imagination!

Things began to settle down in the country as International Forces in East Timor (INTERFET) a UN resolution, took things under control. The threat of a massive Militia offensive was ever present up until the end of October when the Indonesian military finally withdrew from East Timor. Border incursions and skirmishes by Militia elements continue right up to the present. My duty was to keep the Commander of the mission Captain(N) Girouard and the Canadians in theatre apprised of the situation with respect to the Intelligence picture.

On 15 Jan 00, I was asked to transfer to United Nations Transitional Administration East Timor (UNTAET) Peace-keeping Force Headquarters to establish the Military Information Cell.

I will be in East Timor until the end of April. I have had more adventures here than you can imagine, having travelled just about everywhere in the country for various reasons. The things that strike me most are: firstly, the incredible resilience of the people amid the destruction, having to put their lives back together when they have virtually nothing and; secondly, the children of East Timor who have been blessed with the most wonderfully genuine smiles that I have seen anywhere. Perhaps these smiles are their simple way of saying thanks to the troops who brought peace and security into their lives. I will never forget East Timor - with its senseless destruction, the beauty of the countryside, the industriousness of its people and the marvellous children who wave to you when you walk down the street and say Haylo Mistare! Canada Good!

In Her Majesty's Service, Lieutenant(N)Owen J.W. Parkhouse

## Commanding Officer's Report

Commander William Gard ret'd



As the Chair of the Operations Committee and the Commanding Officer, I have been busy working with the Chairman and Board members to ensure that HMCS Sackville remains worthy of being Canada's Naval Memorial.

Work continues on expanding the services and items available in the Gift Shop and on obtaining an Internet connection for the ship so that we can maximize our website and advertise our products to the world. A direct telephone number has been designated for HMCS Sackville, and efforts are underway to have the line operational. We now have a fax machine, however, until the direct line is acquired, we can only fax within the local confines of Marlant.

Since our return to our winter berth 5 October, a number of functions have been held on board. On 4 December, Rear Admiral Dusty Miller gathered with serving and retired gunners and a good number of Trustees to celeberate a very successful St. Barbara's Day competition. It is anticipated that this event will become an annual tradition. Four teams participated, each firing twelve rounds. The trophy was won by a team of four young apprentice gunners on course at the Fleet School.

Our last Friday luncheon was held on 3 December followed by the Christmas reception on Thursday the 9th. There were approximately 72 people in all who attended the reception and everyone enjoyed the event.

The year 2000 will be a very busy year as can be seen from the ship's schedule. Work is underway to handle all aspects of this large challenge. Our Friday luncheons resumed on 7 Jan. They have been well attended those in the immediate area. On 10 Feb, forty-one Master Seaman held their MS Working Group luncheon in Sackville. Tours were given to acquaint them with the ship and the role HMCS Sackville played during her career and continues to play as Canada's Naval Memorial. Fleet Master Seaman Kim O'Leary has been very active in promoting the CNMT and her efforts have yielded an increase in military trustees from the fleet.

The tentative date for the Working Group pot luck supper on board is Wednesday 12 April. Mrs. Edwards who has coordinated this dinner for a number of years will be retiring after this year's event. A heart felt thank you goes out to her for the wonderful job she has done in the past to make this the highlight of our Spring functions.

The arrival of the Standing NATO Naval Force (7 ships), in Halifax, from 24 Mar to 3 Apr will mean that parking in the vicinity of the ship will be very limited. It is anticipated that several functions will be held on board.

The 2nd Annual Battle of Atlantic Musical Gala at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic will be held Saturday, 6 May preceded by a reception onboard Sackville. Tickets can be reserved (\$10/person) by calling the shipkeeper, Maurice McGaffney, at 427-0550 (ext 2837).

The months of May and June have a number of activities, namely the RCNA Association meeting in Cornwallis (19-22 May); the National Legion Convention (10-16 Jun), the Atlantic C & PO'S Reunion (22 - 25 Jun); and the Naval Communicator's reunion (30 Jun - 01 Jul).

The Tall Ships 2000 event (19-24 July) will be a major undertaking this summer. Discussions are underway with members of the TS 2000 Committee in order to incorporate HMCS Sackville into the program. New gift shop items are being acquired for this major event. It is anticipated that there will be 700,000 visitors to the Tall Ships and as many as 85,000 additional visitors to the Halifax In addition, there are approximately 5,000 young people sailing in the tall ships. More information will be available as the planning is developed.

# Visiting HMCS Sackville in the Dockyard

The DND pass control office has requested that Trustees requiring a pass to enter the Dockyard for Friday noon sessions, present their Station Card to parking staff in the trailer adjacent Rainbow Gate. This is necessary in verifying that the individual is indeed going to HMCS Sackville. If you have misplaced your card a replacement can readily be obtained by contacting Ray Soucie, Executive Director (434-3222).

Out of town Trustees and veterans who wish to visit HMCS Sackville during the winter months while she is in HMC Dockyard should call the shipkeeper at 902-427-0550 (ext. 2837) to arrange access to the ship.



## YEAR 2000 NAVAL GUN RUN TOUR



The Naval Gun Run display team is embarking on a cross country millenium tour this summer and coming to a community near you. The 40 member team re-enacts procedures that were improvised during the Boer war when British troops desperately needed more artillery power. Using ropes and pulleys, naval guns were hoisted ashore and were mounted on carriages so sailors could man them in the battlefield alongside their army comrades. Later, the guns and crews were hoisted back aboard their ships.

Today's Naval Gun Run team uses blank ammunition and a replica 19th century cannon and gun carriage. The entire assembly, which weighs 900 kilograms, is disassembled and hand-carried, one piece at a time, across a nine-metre chasm which represents the gap between ship and shore. Once across, it is reassembled, loaded and fired. It is again disassembled and returned to the other side of the chasm where it is reconstructed and fired a second time. The entire procedure takes less than three minutes.



DATE	LOCATION
20-28 May	Halifax
2-9 June	Toronto Area
13 June	Thunder Bay
15-18 June	Winnipeg
21-22 June	Brandon
24-25 June	Regina
27-28 June	Saskatoon
1-3 July	Edmonton
6-9 July	Calgary
12-13 July	Vancouver
14 July	Nanaimo
15 July	Victoria
29-30 July	Rochester
1 August	Sydney
4-7 August	St. John's
12 August	Charlottetown
13 August	Summerside
15-16 August	Fredericton
19 August	Toronto
21-23 August	Montreal
24-27 August	Quebec
28-31 August	Ottawa
1-4 September	Toronto CNE

## RESURRECTIONS

The minutes for the 13th AGM erroneously listed the following Trustees as having crossed the bar, and the Chair has issued the most sincerest of apologies.

RAdm Stirling Mr. J. T. Band; and Mr. C.A. Rathgeb

The attached letters to the Chair are forwarded for the information of the membership:



"At the Sea-Going Naval Officers' Christmas luncheon yesterday there was an awesome hush when I entered the room as most of the boys had read that I was dead. As has been said: 'The news of my death has been grossly overrated.'

Yours 'Aye, Chuck Rathgeb''

"It is with mixed emotions that I read in the AGM minutes from you that I am dead. Also, that my friend Charles Rathgeb with whom I had lunch yesterday is also dead. I have called around to ask my friends and they don't agree with you. They say, 'that it only seems that way'.

Now since you and I have not met, I must assume that some enemy(ies) or delinquent creditor has conspired with you to spread this ghoulish rumour. But, Mr. Davies, like that Easter anthem says - He's arisen, arisen.

Sincerely yours. John T. Band R.I.P."





2nd Annual Battle of the Atlantic Musical Gala Saturday 6 May 00

The Stadacona Band, Maritime Forces Atlantic in concert with 12 Wing Pipes and Drums, the Gilbert and Sullivan Jolly Tars and RCSCC Magnificent

Tickets: \$10.00

Dress: 1A or business suit with medals

Proceeds to Camp Hill Memorial Garden Information: 902-462-3089



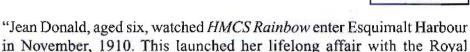
## **BOOK REVIEW**

Alongside; The Navy, 1910-1950

An Intimate Account

by Jean Donald Gow; JDG Press; 166pp; illustrations;

\$19.95





Canadian Navy at its very start and she shares it with us now in this unique little gem of a book." So says Tony German, in his forward to the book.

Jean Donald Gow's father was a Scot, the late Dr David Donald, who after

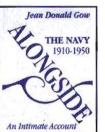
WW I became the Director of Army Medical Services for British Columbia. The girl grew into womanhood on Vancouver Island, very much part of the small naval and military community on the Island, then married her beloved "Peter", who became Commander F.R.W.R. Gow, RCN, known to all except Jean as "Gow-Gow". The tide of naval life moved her to England, Ottawa, back to BC, and to wartime Halifax. Her husband, medically unfit for sea duty, was appointed in charge of the extended defence of Halifax.

Jean was appalled at the lot of the sailors in Halifax and set about trying to improve it. She knew not only all the officers in the old navy, but quickly established herself with key lower-deckers, and as she had considerable powers of persuasion, along with charm and vivacity, so she managed to start the Naval Reading Service, which provided at its height 80,000 books and magazines a month to the fleet, throughout the war. She was also involved with "Dolly" McEwan, founder of the Ajax Club and the Bronte Club, which did not fare so well, but improved the life of sailors while they lasted.

Shatteringly, in 1942, she became a naval widow, when her husband was killed in an air crash on his way to inspect security arrangements in Newfoundland. After the devastating death of her husband, she moved from Halifax, eventually to Ottawa, where she became the liaison officer between the Canadian Legion and the Navy for the Canadian Legion Education Service.

Jean was trained as an artist and illustrator. She is an impeccable researcher, and master of an engaging flowing style of writing. She knew everybody in the old Navy and the book is a series of vignettes about her view of them that to my eye look like word pictures, as another reviewer has said: "some funny, all moving". It is first class reading for all naval personnel serving or retired, and their wives.

Dan Mainguy, Ottawa, July 1999



### IN MEMORIAM

Since the last AGM, the following trustees have crossed the bar:

Lt Harold F. Moist Mr. Wesley Hutchinson LCdr William Evans Mr. Allison H. Gibson Mr. Arthur R. Hewitt Mr. John Stillman Knight Mr. E. P. MacDonald Cdr Gwynn Holtby Mr. Robert R. Gale Mr. H. A. Gardiner James B. Lamb Cmdre N. Cogdon

They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old; Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn, At the going down of the sun and in the morning

We will remember them.

### **Canadian Naval Memorial Endowment Fund**

#### Planned Giving - Life Insurance

Life insurance plays an important part in our lives. When we are younger and have greater responsibilities (family, home, etc.) We have more need for insurance. As we grow older, the need for life insurance is normally not as great and we can put the insurance to other worthwhile sues such as planned giving.

Life insurance is a simple, practical method of making a planned gift in support of the Canadian Naval Memorial Endowment Fund. Both new and existing policies may be donated and are tax deductible.

## **UPCOMING**

24 Mar - 03 Apr STANAVFORLANT visit to Halifax 12 Apr Working Group Pot Luck Supper 26 April Camp Hill Garden Party 1 - 5 May Naval Fleet Week 90th Anniversary of RCN, Fleet Mess Dinner 4 May 6 May Battle of the Atlantic Musical Gala 5 -7 May Battle of the Atlantic Weekend, Naval Board 20 - 28 May Memorial Cup (use of Interpretation Centre) 24 May RCNA Convention - Cornwallis 20 - 28 May Naval Gun Run - Nova Scotia 10 - 16 June Royal Canadian Legion (RCL) Convention 11 June RCL Parade, Opening Ceremonies, Gala 11 June Trans Canada Trail Relay arrival 18 June Father's Day concert - HMCS Sackville Atlantic Chiefs and POs Association Reunion 22-25 June Dartmouth 250th Birthday Celebrations 23-25 June **Bedford Days** 24 June 30 June - 2 July Naval Communicators Association Reunion AGM - Canadian Naval Memorial Trust 6 July 1-7 July NS International Tattoo 7 July Tattoo honours HMCS Sackville 6 - 9 July HMS GANGES reunion 24 - 24 July Tall Ships 2000 25 - 27 Aug War Brides Reunion 24 - 27 Sep Historical Naval Ships Association Reunion Late Fall Commissioning HMCS VICTORIA

## THE MONTH OF MARCH AND THE BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC



4th, 1943 - HMC Ships St. Croix and Shediac sink U-87 off the coast of Portugal.

6th,1944 - *U-744* is sunk by the combined efforts of HMC Ships *Chaudiere, Gatineau, St. Catherines, Chilliwack* and *Fennel* as well as HMS *Icarus* and HMS *Kenilworth Castle.* 

 $7^{\text{th}}$ ,1945 - HMC Ships *La Hulloise, Strathadam* and *Thetford Mines* attack and sink *U-1302* in the Irish Sea.

8<sup>th</sup>,1940 - HMCS *Assiniboline*, along with the cruiser HMS *Dunedin* capture the German merchantman *Hanover* in the Caribbean. *Hanover* will later be repaired and outfitted as the Royal Navy's first auxiliary aircraft carrier HMS *Audacity*.

10th,1944 - HMC ships *St. Laurent, Swansea* and *Owen Sound* and HMS *Forrestor* sink *U-845* in the North Atlantic.

13th, 1943 - HMCS Prescott attacks and sinks U-163 in the Bay of Biscay.

13th,1944 - HMCS *Prince Rupert* with US Ships *Hobson* and *Haverfield* and aircraft from the carrier USS *Bogue* and *RAF 172* and *206* sgn sink *U-575*.

17<sup>th</sup>,1945 - HMCS *Guysborough* is torpedoed and sunk by *U-878* off Brest, France with the loss of 51 of her crew.

20<sup>ieth</sup>,1945 - HMCS *New Glasgow* sinks *U-1003* after ramming her off the coast of Northern Ireland.

26th, 1941 - The armed yacht, HMCS *Otter* is lost in a mysterious explosion and fire off the approaches to Halifax harbour.

## **MEMORIAL BOOK**

There have been a number of queries regarding the criteria for enteries in the Memorial Book, located in the after messdeck.

The only criteria is that a contribution be made to the Endowment Fund (no specific amount) in the name of the deceased person (no requirement for the deceased to have been a Trustee or military for that matter) and the Executive Director will ensure that the following occurs:

Donor and name of deceased entered in Memorial Book; (Herb Warman does an outstanding job of keeping the book updated); designated family member receives a card and photograph of HMCS Sackville indicating that a donation has been made in the memory of their loved one and by whom. The amount of the donation is not mentioned.

Donations may be submitted at any time regardless of when the person or persons crosses the bar.



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