



The Blazon

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Happy Canada Day!

While we have begun the summer season with the arrival of the solstice in June, we have not had the return of the long hot dry summer we experienced last year.

Over the Victoria Day long weekend several branch members enjoyed the late spring warm weather and attended our heraldry booth at the Victoria Highland Games. See page 10.

Page 2 shows the Commissioner of the Yukon Proclamation for heraldry week in the Yukon. We also look forward to the special heraldry booklet being developed by the Commissioner in conjunction with the Canada Heraldic Authority. Next year will be the 35th anniversary of the C.H.A. and members of our branch have been affiliated with this unique institution since its creation.

And we carry on with various celebrations this year that includes the Platinum Jubilee and our branch 40th anniversary. For our branch, this issue includes the arms of Vice-Regal appointments for both BC and the Yukon. For BC, our Patrons arms from the 1980s to today. For the Yukon this is the armigerous Commissioners and includes our current Yukon Patron. See page 3.

With the easing of public health restrictions for the COVID pandemic, we will be hosting a black tie dinner in Victoria on Saturday October 1. See page 15 For the formal notice and on-line RSVP and payment.

With members coming to Victoria for a dinner, the branch is also conducting a public heraldic session on naval and military heraldry for the same afternoon on Saturday October 1. See page 9 For details.

For both of these events you can now sign up and complete payment using Eventbrite. The link is on each event page. This also permits meal selection for the dinner and greatly assists the organizers in completing the meal arrangements.

The Society's national Annual General Meeting in 2023 will be an in-person event; no date or location is currently available for May 2023; Ottawa is planned for 2026 as this will be the Society's Diamond anniversary.

On a general note, the Society's membership numbers are looking very good. We currently stand at 411 members of all categories; our best result in over 15 years.

Enjoy your summer and don't forget your sunscreen or umbrella.

Steve Cowan
Branch President



The arms of the Honourable Robert Gordon Rogers, O.C., O.B.C., (1919 - 2010), the 24th Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia. See page 3. Image courtesy of the Chief Herald of Canada.



YUKON

CANADA

GREETINGS

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Yukon is a culturally diverse territory comprising many peoples and communities; and

WHEREAS, heraldic emblems are representations of the heritage and historical value in the identity and culture of communities; and

WHEREAS, the motto of the Royal Heraldry Society of Canada is "For Ancestors and Posterity" to celebrate the role of heraldic emblems in bringing heritage and history alive for current and future generations; and

WHEREAS, the society's British Columbia and Yukon Branch celebrates the 40th anniversary of its formation in 2022; and

WHEREAS, the Canadian Heraldic Authority celebrates the anniversary of its creation on June 4 closely followed by International Heraldry Day on June 10; and

WHEREAS, Heraldry Week is an opportunity to acknowledge and celebrate the importance and significance of heraldic emblems of institutions, corporations and people as a lasting and recognized tribute to the diversity of the Yukon;

THEREFORE, I, Angélique Bernard, Commissioner of Yukon, do hereby proclaim June 4 to 11, 2022 to be

"HERALDRY WEEK"

in Yukon.

GIVEN UNDER my hand and seal at Whitehorse, Yukon

on *June 2*, 2022.



Angélique Bernard
Commissioner of Yukon



OUR VICE-REGAL ARMS

Steve Cowan, Comox BC

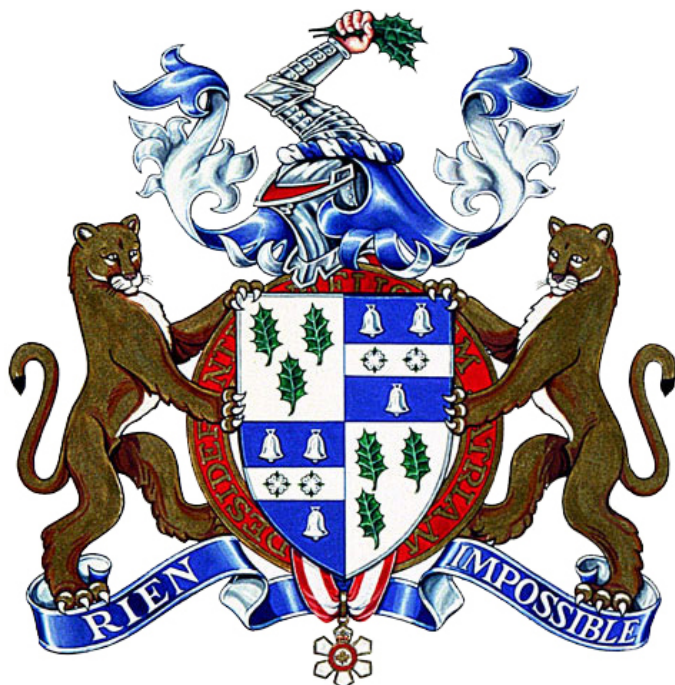


As part of the 40th anniversary of our branch, this article features the heraldry of our Patrons. Our branch has enjoyed the Patronage of the Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia since the 1980s; it was only in 2019 that we were granted Patronage of the Commissioner of the Yukon giving us full Vice-Regal Patronage of our complete branch area.

To show the eight heraldic achievements for our BC vice-regal representatives and patrons with just one achievement for the Yukon patron, I have also included the arms of all armigerous Commissioners of the Yukon.; since the earliest armigerous Commissioner was in office during the time the Canadian Heraldic Authority was created and only a few years after our branch was formed, the additional Yukon achievements balance nicely with the BC arms.

B.C. Vice-Regal Arms

The display of arms is for the BC vice-regal representative in office from the date when our branch was formed on February 20, 1982.



Brigadier The Honourable Henry Pybus Bell-Irving
O.C., D.S.O., O.B.E., O.B.C., E.D., C.D.

In office May 18, 1978 – July 15, 1983

Grant of Arms and Supporters March 26, 1990 Vol. II, p. 14

Image source: Public Registry of the C.H.A.

**Brigadier The Honourable
Henry Pybus Bell-Irving,
O.C., D.S.O., O.B.E., O.B.C., E.D., C.D.**

(January 21, 1913 – September 21, 2002)

The first on the B.C. list is Brigadier The Honourable Henry Pybus Bell-Irving. In office well before our branch was formed, His Honour served with the Canadian Army (Reserves) before and after World War II. During the war Brigadier Bell-Irving served with gallantry and distinction with the Canadian Army in Italy and Northwest Europe.

**The Honourable
Robert Gordon Rogers, O.C., O.B.C.**

(August 19, 1919 – May 21, 2010)

His Honour joined this branch of the Heraldry Society of Canada in September 1983. While almost an original member, His Honour participated in branch meetings, attended dinners and made sure that our members were aware of heraldic activities in the province. This included, for instance, the presentation of the new flag of the City of Nanaimo to Mayor Frank Ney on May 6, 1984; an event organized by branch member Laurie Patten.



The Honourable Robert Rogers, O.C., O.B.C.

In office 15 July 1983 – 9 September 1988

Grant of Arms December 3, 1985 College of Arms, London

Repatriated to Canada in 2019 for registration with the

Canadian Heraldic Authority.

Image source: Courtesy of the Chief Herald and Deputy Chief Herald of Canada.

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**The Honourable
David See-chai Lam,
O.C., C.V.O., O.B.C.**

(July 25, 1923 – November 22, 2010)

His Honour has the distinction of being the first Chinese Canadian to be appointed as a vice-regal representative in Canada. Fluent in five languages, he had a prominent career in banking and real estate as well as being a philanthropist assisting educational institutions in Canada and abroad.



The Honourable David Lam, O.C., C.V.O., O.B.C.
In office September 9, 1988 – April 21, 1995
Grant of Arms and Supporters August 28, 1989 Vol. I, p. 26
Image source: Public Registry of the C.H.A.

**The Honourable
Garde Gardom O.B.C., Q.C.**

(July 17, 1924 – June 18, 2013)

His Honour was a keen supporter of heraldry in Canada. He was a guest at several branch events as well as being the host a visits and presentations at Government House.

SHOWN TO SINISTER

The branch BC Vice-Regal Patron, the Honourable Garde Gardom presenting a Fellowship badge to branch member Laurie Patten on May 31, 2000 at Government House, Victoria. Assisting His Honour was Captain Jack Patten, C.D., A.D.C., who was Laurie's brother.
Photo source: The Blazon Summer/Autumn 2000 Volume 3, number 3.



The Honourable Garde Gardom, O.B.C., Q.C.,
In office April 21, 1995 – September 25, 2001
Grant of Arms and Supporters February 11, 1997
Vol. III, p. 148

Image source: Public Registry of the C.H.A.





SHOWN TO SINISTER

The Honourable Iona Campagnolo
Our first female Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia.
Photo source: Learning Portal, The Royal B.C. Museum



**The Honourable
Steven Point, O.B.C.**

The Honourable Iona Campagnolo, P.C., O.C., O.B.C.,
In office September 25, 2001 – September 30, 2007
Registration of Arms and Supporters January 15, 2004
Vol. IV, p. 348
Image source: Public Registry of the C.H.A.



**The Honourable
Iona Campagnolo P.C., O.C., O.B.C.**

Her Honour was appointed by Governor General Adrienne Clarkson and became the first woman appointed as the Lieutenant Governor of BC. Prior to this Her Honour had a career in civic and national politics including being president of the Liberal Party of Canada..

Her post-political work included being the founding chancellor of the University of Northern British Columbia.

The Honourable Steven Point, O.B.C.,
In office October 1, 2007 – November 2, 2012
Grant of Arms and Supporters March 20, 2009
Vol. V, p. 428
Image source: Public Registry of the C.H.A.



**The Honourable
Judith Guichon, O.B.C.**

As you can see in Her Honour’s heraldic achievement, below, she is the first B.C. vice-regal representative to also have cadet arms granted by the Canadian Heraldic Authority.



The Honourable Judith Guichon O.B.C.,
In office November 2, 2012 – April 24, 2018
Grant of Arms and Supporters, with differences to Allison
Lee Guichon, Michael Gerard William Guichon, Tabitha
Dawn Guichon and Darcy Brandon Guichon
June 10, 2014 Vol. VI, p. 361
Image source: Public Registry of the C.H.A.

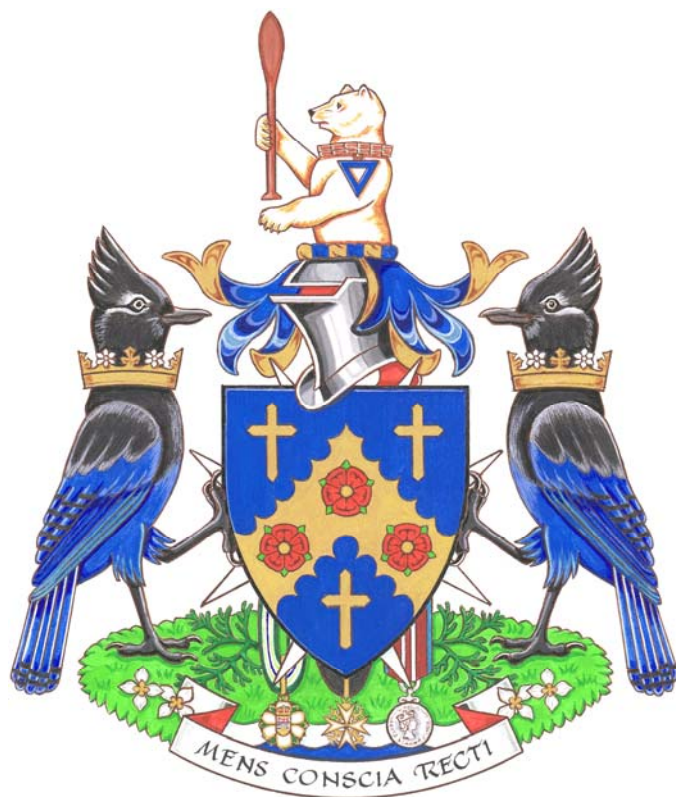
**The Honourable
Janet Austin, O.B.C.**

Her Honour has the unique distinction of taking office as the B.C. vice-regal representative already holding a grant of arms from the Canadian Heraldic Authority. Her Honour’s late father, Howick Merivale Grey Austin of Calgary (January 14, 1922 – January 28, 2013) had arms Granted September 15, 2010 Vol. V, p. 551, with Her Honour as the designated heir.

These arms were then recorded in the Registration of Arms dated March 15, 2013 Vol. VI, p. 217, in her name, well before becoming our Lieutenant Governor on April 24, 2018.

With the current appointment new arms were completed with a new Crest and Supporters added as outlined in the Grant of a Crest and Supporters, with differences to David Austin Simmins May 15, 2019 Vol. VII, p. 186. David Simmins is Her Honour’s nephew.

We have enjoyed Her Honour’s Distinguished Patronage since October 12, 2018.



The Honourable Janet Austin, O.B.C.
In office from April 24, 2018
Grant of a Crest and Supporters, with differences to David
Austin Simmins May 15, 2019 Vol. VII, p. 186
Image source: Public Registry of the C.H.A.

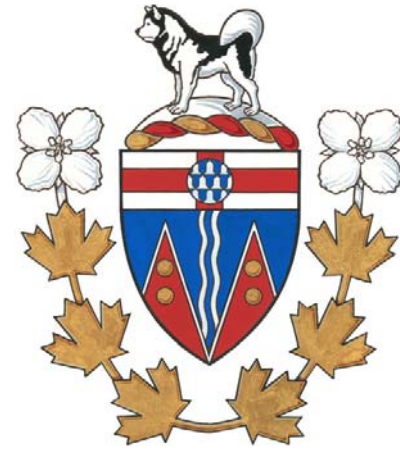


Yukon Vice-Regal Arms

The following are the Commissioners of the Yukon who were in office during the time of our BC/Yukon branch since 1982. Five of the six Commissioners are armigerous. Since the Yukon became a Territory in 1894 the chief executive officer has enjoyed various titles from Commissioner, Gold Commissioner and Controller. Since 1948 the title has been Commissioner.

Badge of Office of the Commissioner of Yukon

At the top of the next column is the badge used by the Commissioner of Yukon. This was a grant of a Flag and Badge of Office, December 10, 2007, Vol. V, p. 189 on the C.H.A. Public Registry. The Badge is also at the centre of a blue flag that follows the pattern of most vice-regal flags in Canada.



Badge of the Office of the Commissioner of Yukon
See dexter column for details

The Honourable John Kenneth McKinnon

(April 20, 1936 - March 13, 2019)



The Honourable John Kenneth McKinnon
In office March 27, 1986 - June 11, 1995
Grant of Arms and Supporters June 5, 1992 Vol. II, p. 174
Image source: Public Registry of the C.H.A.

The Honourable Judy Gingell, C.M., O.Y.



The Honourable Judy Gingell, C.M., O.Y.,
In office June 12, 1995 - September 30, 2000
Grant of Arms and Supporters September 11, 1998
Vol. III, p. 272
Image source: Public Registry of the C.H.A.

The Honourable Jack Cable, O.Y., Q.C.

(August 17, 1934 – July 21, 2021)

Jack Cable was the Commissioner on the Yukon from October 1, 2000 to November 30, 2005. He was not armigerous.



**The Honourable
Geraldine Van Bibber, C.M.,**



SHOWN TO DEXTER

The Honourable Geraldine Van Bibber, C.M.
In office December 1, 2005 - December 16, 2010
Grant of Arms and Supporters October 15, 2007
Vol. V, p. 177
Image source: Public Registry of the C.H.A.

**The Honourable
Angélique Bernard, O.Y.**

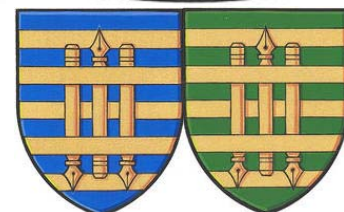
Her Honour is our first official Patron from the Yukon. And is the first armigerous Commissioner to include cadet arms in her grant of arms.



**The Honourable
Douglas Phillips, O.Y.,**



The Honourable Douglas Phillips, O.Y.,
In office December 17, 2010 - January 31, 2018
Grant of Arms and Supporters May 15, 2012 Vol. VI, p. 141
Image source: Public Registry of the C.H.A.



Angélique Bernard, O.Y.
In office from March 12, 2018.
Grant of Arms and Supporters, with differences to
Sébastien William Comchi and Samuel Nicholas Comchi
May 15, 2019 Vol. VII, p. 187
Image source: Public Registry of the C.H.A.



The Royal Heraldry Society of Canada

British Columbia / Yukon Branch

Under the Distinguished Patronage of

The Honourable Janet Austin, O.B.C.
Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia



The Honourable Angélique Bernard, O.Y.
Commissioner of Yukon

Naval Heraldry in Canada



All members and their guests are invited to our
Shirley Greenwood Special Lecture Presentation by Dr. Charles Maier

DATE: Saturday, October 1, 2022

PLACE: St. Peter and St. Paul's Anglican Church
1379 Esquimalt Rd
Esquimalt, BC V9A 3R4

This church features The Royal Canadian Navy
Centennial Memorial Window



PROGRAMME: The following events are scheduled:

- 12:30 noon Doors open
- 1:00 pm Commence presentation
Welcome by the Branch President
Introduction of our Special Guest Speaker
Dr. Charles Maier, C.D., F.R.H.S.C.
Athabaska Herald (1988 - 2001)
- 1:45 pm Questions and discussion
- 2:30 pm Finish. Guests are welcome to remain and view the heraldry items in the church.



COST: \$10 per Person. Reservations and tickets through Eventbrite at:

<https://www.eventbrite.ca/e/naval-heraldry-in-canada-tickets-391837585767>

Reservations for this event will close on September 30, 2022.



BRANCH BOARD MEMBER ACHIEVES TOP SOCIETY HONOUR



At the Society's on-line Annual General Meeting held May 28, 2022, Mr. Robert Watt, L.V.O., A.I.H., F.R.H.S.C., Dean of the College of Fellows, announced that our branch secretary and long-time member, Mr. Gary Mitchell, M.A.S., of Victoria B.C., was one of three members who were made new full Fellows of the Royal Heraldry Society of Canada.

This is a well deserved honour for Gary who has been a member of the Society and our Branch since 1995. He has been the branch secretary since March 2012 and has served on the national Honours and Awards Committee from 2015. Following this announcement, arrangements will be made for the presentation of the Fellowship certificate as well as the neck badge, shown to sinister, once they become available.



Gary Mitchell

Image source: BC Historical Federation 2017.

**Arms of Gary Allan Mitchell,
M.A.S., F.R.H.S.C.**

Image source: Canadian Heraldic Authority Grant of Arms, Flag and Badge December 15, 2004 Vol. IV, p. 417

Congratulations are also extended to the other new Fellows; Captain Jason Burgoin, C.D., F.R.H.S.C., F.S.A. Scot., our first vice-president of the Society and Mr. Carl Larsen, F.R.H.S.C. of our Vancouver Branch.



Fellows Badge

BRANCH MEMBERS MAN HERALDRY BOOTH AT THE VICTORIA HIGHLAND GAMES



With the COVID public health restrictions being reduced, several members of the BC/ Yukon Branch enjoyed a public outing to enjoy some sunny long weekend weather and to promote heraldry, our Society's aim. This was the first highland gathering in Victoria since 2019 and the participants and crowds enjoyed the various activities.

It was great to show off our heraldry and to hand out bookmarks, heraldry colouring books, and brochures. Interested visitors were also provided with a copy of the first edition of our Primer. We plan to attend next year in this May long weekend event.



Saturday crew of Steve Cowan (in his kilt), John Neill and Gary Mitchell. Board member David Hjalmarson attended dressed as a 78th Fraser Highlander.

Photo source: Steve Cowan



Branch member Joan Merrington, to dexter, explaining heraldry to three booth visitors.

Photo source: Steve Cowan



Sunday crew of Joan Merrington with Tom Mercer, (standing behind Joan) and John Neill to sinister.

Photo source: Steve Cowan



A SUNKEN BADGE - THE CHAUDIÈRE

Lee Van Horne, Parksville BC



One of the great things of living in BC, for most of us, is residing close to the ocean. It affords many enjoyable activities, and this is especially true for those underworld explorers, divers. Many treasures can be found in the Pacific coastal depths, but nothing is quite as intriguing as some of our reefs, for these special reefs are not solely of Nature's doing but, rather, a partnership between Mother Nature and Man. These reefs were once proud ships that now, in their after-life, provide habitats for a bewildering assortment of marine organisms. They are known as reef ships and are found all along the BC coast. Many of them are decommissioned Royal Canadian Navy ships and, thus, had badges. Let us get acquainted with one of these ships and her badge.

tion during WWII. Attending the commissioning ceremony was Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

Side note: Mr. Diefenbaker himself may, in the future, have a ship named after him. For over forty years, the federal government has been making noises about building a big icebreaker for the Coast Guard. The name has already been picked, and it is CCGS Diefenbaker. But not a bolt has been picked up to build it, though there are lots of drawings floating around. It is meant to replace the aging CCGS Louis St. Laurent, herself a heavy icebreaker.

The CHAUDIÈRE was the last ship to be built of the Restigouche class. She had a short service life and saw no significant action, though she did participate in many sea exercises. In 1967, she was transferred to the west coast and, for the rest of her service, was based at NADEN in Esquimalt.

HMCS CHAUDIÈRE	
Class	Restigouche
Length	112 metres
Displacement ..	~ 3,000 tons
Top speed	28 knots
Launched	1957 Nov 13
Commissioned ..	1959 Nov 14
Decomm'd	1974 May 23
Sunk	1992 Dec 5
DDE 235	



H.M.C.S. CHAUDIÈRE (#2) in her prime.

Photo source: SeaForces.org



H.M.C.S. NADEN
Source: Ready Aye Ready



C.F.B. ESQUIMALT
Source: CFB Esquimalt website

Her Majesty's Canadian Ship CHAUDIÈRE was a destroyer escort built by Halifax Shipyards in 1957, serving the Navy between 1959 and 1974.

She was the second of that name, the first being a River class destroyer (H99) that saw extensive ac-

To dexter, above, is the badge for H.M.C.S. NADEN, the name of the base before the unification of the forces. At the time of the unification, the name was changed to Canadian Forces Base ESQUIMALT (see badge to sinister, above). But, even after over fifty years, locals still refer to the base as NADEN.



Let us now get into CHAUDIÈRE's badge, below.



There seems to be no good record of the history of the badge. It was clearly designed by an experienced herald, most likely with the College of Arms because this was well before the advent of the Canadian Heraldic Authority. Fortunately, the blazon did survive and here it is:

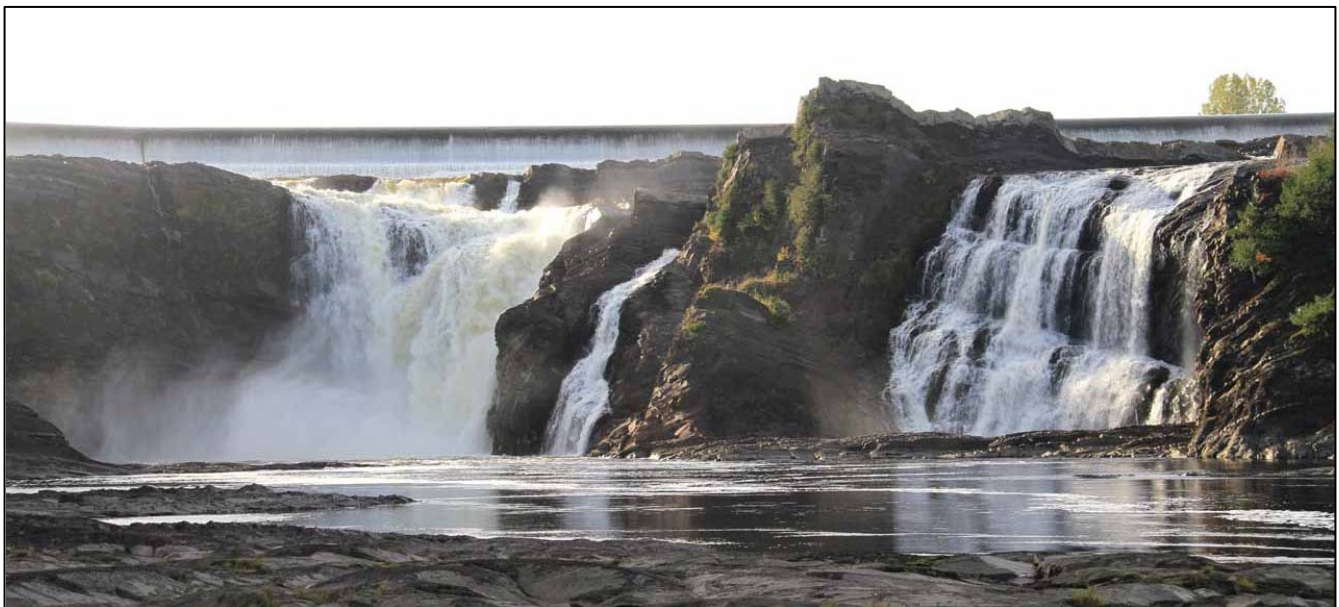
Vert, three cotises in bend wavy Or, debruised in the center with a plate voided, the inner edge inverted.

As for the symbolism, there may never have been an official document but there was an explanation of the two charges in a pamphlet that was given out to visitors of the ship. Fortunately, a copy was scanned and saved by For Posterity's Sake, an organization dedicated to preserving the history of the RCN. You can find the scan on their website.

As most readers would guess, those three cotises represent the Chaudière River, situated in southern Québec. The source is close to Lac-Mégantic, near the American border, and the river runs north about 190 km to drain into the St. Lawrence River, just opposite Québec City. (Yes, Lac-Mégantic was where that run-away train disaster occurred in the Summer of 2013. The river was polluted by that accident but has since mostly recovered.)

The plate is a little more interesting. Heralds often play with names and, thus, it makes one wonder from where the Chaudière River received its name. It was a simple matter. The river was named after the waterfalls that lie in the river just three kilometres up from the St. Lawrence River, called Les Chutes de la Chaudière. Well, that just begs another question! Why were the falls called Chaudière? To answer that, let's have a look at the falls.

If you look to the left, you can see a bit of mist churned up by the falling water. Looks a bit like steam, doesn't it? Steam that might come out of a



Les Chutes de la Chaudière aka Le Saut de la Chaudière; Source: World of Waterfalls



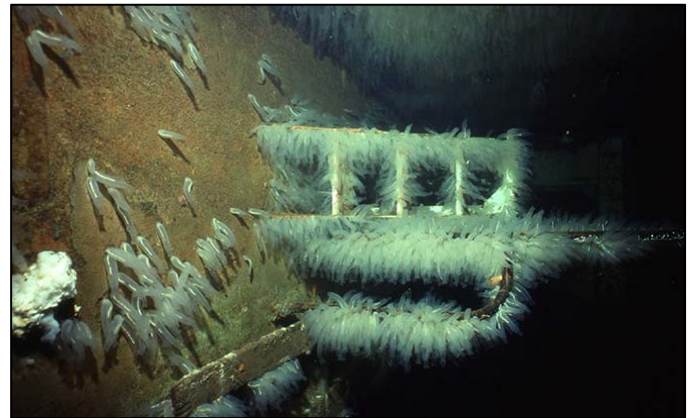
boiler. And that was the thinking of the person who named the falls. The English translation would be Boiler Falls.

And this all leads to the plate in the middle of the badge. The invected void represents waterfalls and the overall round shape of the plate, the round shape of a boiler. As well, if you squint your eyes as you look at the badge, you can imagine water flowing from the circumference of the plate to the centre, flowing through the void and dropping into the river. Very cool design by what must have been a gifted herald.

For those a little rusty with French, the motto, on the previous page, can be translated to “Fortune Favours the Bold”, a phrase with a very long history. The original phrase, “Fortis Fortuna adiuvat” (Fortuna helps the strong), was first spoken by the title character in the comedy play Phormio in reference to the pursuit of love, written by the ancient Roman playwright Terrence in the second century BC. About a hundred years later, it was morphed by Virgil, one of Rome’s greatest poets, to “Audaces Fortuna iuvat” (Fortuna favours the bold). In both cases, Fortuna refers to the Goddess of Chance. The phrase, though born of love, easily transitions into the realm of battle and is well suited as a naval ship motto

So, where is the Chaudière now? In 1992, the Artificial Reef Society of British Columbia (ARSBC) bought the ship from the navy for the princely sum

of \$1 (+ GST) and promptly destroyed it. Actually, not so promptly because they ripped all the toxic material out of it beforehand. Then they towed it to just off of Kunechin Point where the Sechelt and Salmon Inlets meet (look for the **red** print on the map) and, with the judicious use of explosives, sunk her on December 5th. This was the first attempt by the ARSBC to create a reef from a naval ship and they had something less than complete success. The ship was meant to settle upright but, in the event, she ended up resting on her port side.



Glass tunicates cover the Chaudière
Photo source: ARSBC

But it was not long before marine organisms like tunicates, sponges, and anemones began calling the Chaudière, home. And once they got established, then came the fish.

Since then, the society has sunk seven other ships, mostly ex-Navy, and, believe it or not, an airliner. They are sprinkled up and down the BC coast.



A diver checks out orange plumose anemones.
Photo source: ARSBC

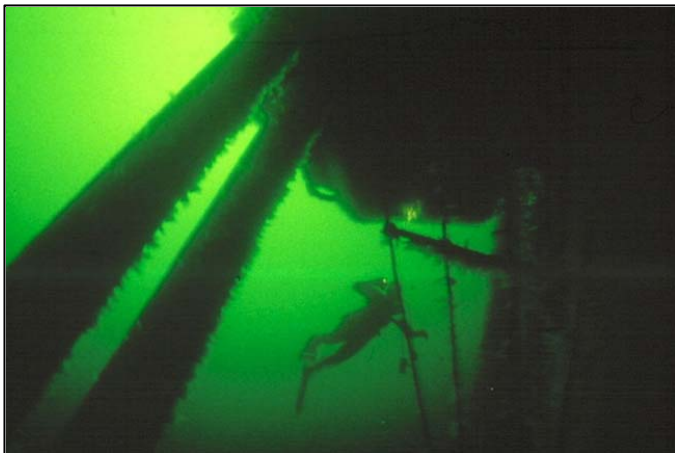


Map location of H.M.C.S. CHAUDIÈRE
Image source: britishcolumbia.com



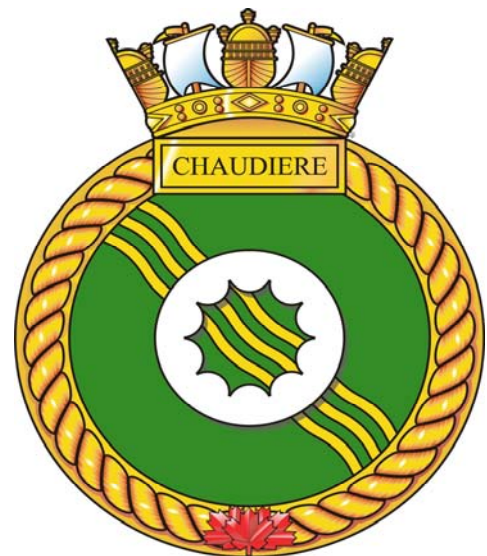
Dive card to visit the former H.M.C.S. CHAUDIÈRE

Image source: www.artificialreefsocietybc.ca/chaudiere.html



Chaudière's guns attract the attention of a diver.

Photo source: ARSBC



R.C.S.C.C. CHAUDIERE of Milton, Ontario
Image source: heraldry.ca, sea cadet badge project

Getting back to the badge, to be frank, the title of this article is a bit of a misnomer because, in fact, the badge did not go down with the ship. It is now attached to RCSCC Chaudière, a Sea Cadet corps established in 1987. Here, you can see the corps' badge with the three maple leaves in base rendered in red as a differencing mark. The art for this badge was digitally created by our branch president, Steve Cowan.

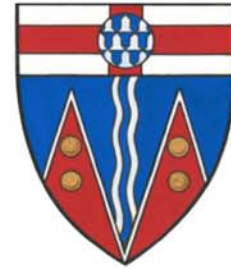
You might find it interesting to compare it with the badge a few pages above, which is a digitized painting. The badge now sits in Milton, Ontario, the home of the Chaudière corps, and there it resides until, perhaps, a day arrives when, once again, the badge will find itself on board a proud ship with the name, Chaudière!



The Royal Heraldry Society of Canada

British Columbia / Yukon Branch

Branch Reception and Dinner



All members and their guests are invited to our Branch Dinner:

DATE: Saturday, October 1, 2022

PLACE: Union Club of British Columbia,
805 Gordon Street in Victoria, BC.

The Club is in downtown Victoria with public parking nearby.



PROGRAMME: The following events are scheduled:

6:00pm Reception in the Begbie Lounge

7:00pm Commence Dinner

Welcome by the Branch President

Introduction of the head table guests

Introduction of our Special Guest Speaker

Dr. Charles Maier, C.D., F.R.H.S.C.

Athabaska Herald (1988 - 2001)

“The Arms of Yukon”



MEAL SELECTION: Entrée selection of Haida Gwaii Halibut (GF Manilla Clams, Bacon Lardons, Spring Onions and Garlic Dashi Brothor) or Island Farmhouse Chicken Breast (GF Garlic & Chive Potato ‘Rosti’, Sautéed Broccolini, Cremini Mushrooms and Thyme-Red Wine Jus) or Chef’s choice vegetarian.

Wine will be served during the meal; Port to follow after dessert

DRESS: Black tie with miniature medals.

COST: \$75 per Person. Reservations and meal selection through Eventbrite at:

<https://www.eventbrite.ca/e/branch-dinner-tickets-383019159617>

Reservations for this dinner will close on September 23, 2022.



IN REMEMBRANCE

Charles William Kingston, B.S.A. (August 6, 1930 - June 16, 2022)

Charlie was born in Duncan BC on August 6, 1930, at King's Daughters' Hospital, to Francis (Frank) Lindsay Kingston, and Elfrida (Mary) Louisa Greenwood.

With Irish heritage on his father's side (the Kingstons were from County Cork), and English heritage on his mother's side (the Greenwoods were from Lincolnshire). He attended the Duncan Grammar School.

In later years Charlie went on to earn a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver BC., to assist in running the family farm.

In 1971 the farm was sold, subdivided and a park on the property was named "Kingston Park". Charlie moved to Quamichan Lake, BC., where he lived until 2020. During his time there, Charlie became an accomplished square dancer, traveling to events around the world, Charlie developed a keen interest in photography, snapping away to his heart's content!

From February 2020 to May 2022, Charlie moved into Heritage Manor Assisted Living in Duncan BC. Charlie really enjoyed living at Heritage Manor. Charlie will be sadly missed by his Family and Friends! He was a long-time member of our branch.

Details provided by family member Derek Horsfall.



Hatchment of the arms of Charles William Kingston. These arms were granted by the C.H.A. on June 4, 1996, Volume III, page 102 of the Public Registry. The arms were based on a concept by Laurie Patten, F.R.H.S.C., S.H.A., a friend and fellow branch member with Charlie.

Image source: Hatchment by Lee Van Horne, Webmaster, BC/ Yukon Branch RHSC



Charlie Kingston, always ready with his camera
Photo courtesy of Lee Van Horne, branch webmaster.

THE BLAZON

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