

Battle of the Atlantic Place – worthy legacy for Canada’s 150th anniversary

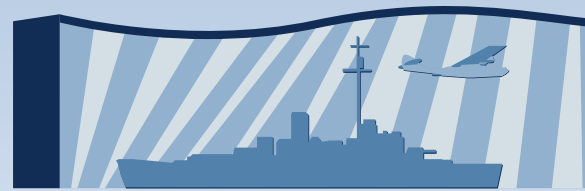
Celebrating the deeds of Canadians Honouring those who served

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BATTLE of the ATLANTIC PLACE

Design Concept



Battle of the Atlantic Place celebrates an extraordinary national achievement: How Canadians made possible the winning of the Battle of the Atlantic and World War II

The Battle of the Atlantic:

- ⚓ Longest and most decisive battle of the Second World War
- ⚓ Britain's and Europe's survival depended on raw materials, equipment and food from North America
- ⚓ With a population of barely 11 million, limited industry and minimal military forces Canadians quickly rose to the challenge

Canadians:

- ⚓ Mobilized across the country to support the war effort at sea
- ⚓ Volunteered for active service in the Royal Canadian Navy, Royal Canadian Air Force and Merchant Navy
- ⚓ Built more than 1,200 naval and merchant ships
- ⚓ Continuously escorted and defended the convoys against U-Boat and air attacks for 6 years

Canada:

- ⚓ Commanded the war effort in the Western Atlantic
- ⚓ Lost 24 naval and 72 merchant ships and over 5,000 sailors and airmen
- ⚓ Became an industrialized and entrepreneurial nation
- ⚓ Became a respected independent voice in the community of nations

Battle of the Atlantic Place:

- ⚓ Defines Canada and Canadians
- ⚓ Recognizes and honours a generation that was supremely challenged, fought with great courage and advanced Canada onto the world stage
- ⚓ Houses our Canadian Naval Memorial, HMCS SACKVILLE
 - A symbol of the sacrifice of those who gave their lives and of the hundreds of thousands of those who served Canada at sea
 - The last of Canada's 123 corvettes that were the backbone of the wartime escort fleet





Battle of the Atlantic Place

Battle of the Atlantic Place will be not a museum. It will be an innovative, experiential centre where guests do much more than learn about the greatest naval battle of World War II.

Guests will go on a journey that gives them a visceral sense of Canada's decisive role in winning the war itself. They'll feel what it was like: to serve at sea in a ship under constant threat;

to design and build hundreds of ships in an impossibly short period of time; to fly the unforgiving skies over one of the stormiest oceans in the world; to industrialize on a

national level when there was very little capacity to start with; and for people and provinces to come together as a nation to achieve success.

