

Indefinable Mystique

Glorified in movies, but hidden beneath the waves in service, submarines have an indefinable mystique. They left harbour in the dark of night and returned the same way, their crews coming and going quietly, dressed simply as regular dock workers. It was for good reason that Canada's Cold War submarine service was known as the "real secret service".

The Museum of Naval History is a "Sub-station" of The Elgin Military Museum of St. Thomas, Ontario. The interpretive centre, to be built in 2014, will house an extensive collection representing the history of the Canadian Navy with an emphasis on the Cold War.

Just a short drive south of 401, this unique museum is within a day-trip of many major centres in Ontario and the northern US.

After you visit us, there is much more to enjoy on Canada's sunny south coast from Port Dover to Port Stanley and beyond. Beautiful beaches, great restaurants, charming B & B's, theatres, museums, wineries ... the list is endless. Port Burwell is the new "must see" for everyone visiting Southern Ontario.



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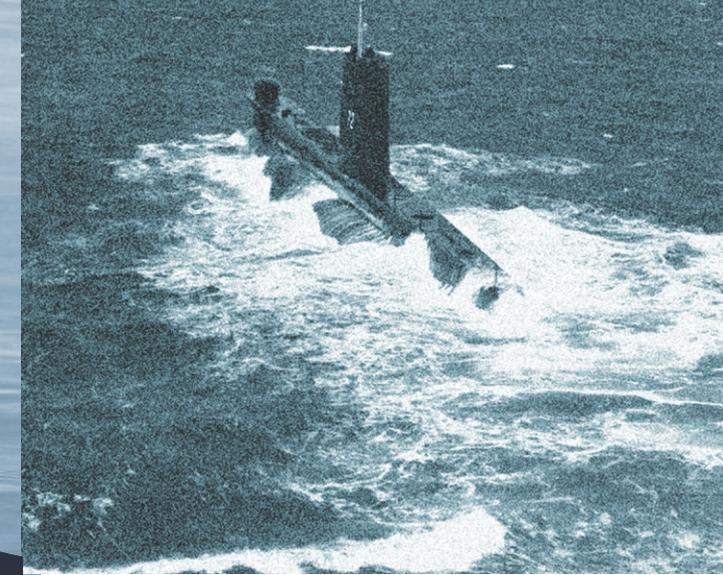
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Want to do something really cool this summer? How about exploring our submarine?



Inside the Sub: The Submariner's Tour

This exciting tour takes you into the centre of the submariner's world. You will start in the forward torpedo room where secrets of the fighting end of the boat will be revealed. Next comes the forward accommodations - a six foot bunk and a breadbox size locker each - not much space for a three month tour. The Control Room follows, nerve centre of the boat - sonar, radar, radio, periscopes, fire control and more. You may be surprised when you see the "driver's seat"!

On to the Engine Room just past the galley. These engines used to charge the 850 tons of batteries! The Motor Room is tiny, but its power was mighty. Last on the tour - Club 103. You have to come aboard to find out what that is!

The Submariner's Tour takes one hour to complete. Remember that Ojibwa was built for war. Visitors must be able to climb some stairs and navigate through 36 inch watertight doors. High heels and sandals are not recommended.



Outside the Sub: The Fish Eye View

If you think you can learn everything by looking at *Ojibwa* from outside the fence, you might want to reconsider. This "Fish Eye" tour takes visitors all around the submarine to see up close things that until recently were kept hidden from view.

Our specially trained guides will lead visitors on a tour of discovery explaining what made these Oberon Class submarines the best hunter/killers of their time. How do you think they stack up against the diesel-electric submarines of today? The Oberons were known for their stealth, but how did they go undetected by their larger, more sophisticated nuclear cousins? What kinds of missions did they undertake and what was their real role for NATO?

Learn what is under that bulbous nose; how many kinds of sonar there were and why was it so important; what makes the submarine dive and surface? The list goes on and the tour is well worth the 45 minutes it takes to complete.



Open for Tours June 29, 2013!

Inside the Sub tours start every 12 minutes
Age 13 and over - \$18.50 Children 6 - 12 - \$11.00

Outside the Sub - tours start on the hour and half hour
\$5.00 - children under 12 free. Children under 6 not permitted inside *Ojibwa*.

Hours

June 29 to September 2, 2013
9:00 am to 9:00 pm (last tour starts at 8:00 pm)

September 3 to November 17, 2013
9:00 am to 6:00 pm (last tour starts at 5:00 pm)

