New youth circuit to discover as a family or as a class

Explore Juno as a family / Explore Juno as a class

For the past 15 years, the Juno Beach Centre has resolutely focused on encouraging a younger generation to remember. An integrated youth circuit, designed for young people visiting with their families and with school groups, provides a human and historical approach to understanding the role that Canada played during the Second World War.

On February 1st 2019, the museum reopened with a redesigned and modernized circuit, offering a completely new experience for families. With new interactive modules, including a digital app on tactile screens, the museum is further adapted to a young audience.
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Using interactive modules and touchscreens, the new “Explore Juno as a Family” circuit makes visiting as a family more engaging and accessible.

Each module enables children and teens to reflect on historic concepts addressed specifically to them. Let your children take the lead or encourage them to win “poppy points”. Interactive games tied to the permanent exhibition permit a deeper understanding of themes such as immigration, total war and dictators. Above all, the contents bring forth the experiences of men and women as well as youth who experienced the Second World War. This experiential visit encourages dialogue and critical thinking among all age-levels.

At the end of the circuit and gathered around a giant screen, tally up your points together as a family, and learn more about Canada today, its culture, geography, climate and people.

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In the permanent exhibit, new, interactive modules and the “Explore Juno as a Class” digital app will enable primary and secondary school groups and their teachers to discover the museum with a Canadian guide.

The class is divided into 6 teams of 5 students, each team with their own tablet. Across the different exhibit rooms, students are invited to learn about the role that may have been theirs during the Second World War, and to reflect on universal historical concepts tied to themes of immigration, total war or political dictators.

At the end of the exhibit, with their guide/mediator, students will tally the “poppy points” earned throughout the activity on a common screen and share what they have learned with the other teams, before concluding with a discussion about current topics related to Canada and the world today.

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