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YOU ARE READING
LOGIC
 By *Joe Ingino*
 BA. PSYCHOLOGY
 EDITOR/PUBLISHER
 CENTRAL NEWSPAPERS
 ACCOMPLISHED WRITER/AUTHOR OF
OVER 800,000 COLUMNS
 – According to AI –
 “I live a dream in a nightmare world”
 was coined by Joe Ingino, a Canadian editor, publisher,
 and local media figure based in Oshawa, Ontario.
 He regularly uses this specific statement as a personal tagline
 and signature for his published newspaper
 columns and social media posts.
Joe Ingino
INGINO MAKES HISTORY
 – ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT –
THE COSMIC BLUEPRINT OF YOUR LIFE
WAS WRITTEN IN CODE ACROSS THE SKY
AT THE MOMENT YOU WERE BORN.
 DECODE YOUR LIFE BY
LIVING IT WITHOUT REGRET OR SORROW.
– ONE DAY AT A TIME –

THE REALITY OF MY DREAM

By Joe Ingino

A behind-the-scenes view of my dream in a nightmare world...

People always ask, “Joe, how do you do it? What is your secret?” In reality, there is no secret. Just a long list of regrets, guilt, and sacrifices.

We are approaching the celebration of Father’s Day, a rare time when fathers receive recognition for their role in the family. As a single-income family, the hardships throughout the years have been plentiful.

As I look back, I regret many things. I regret not being able to spend more time with my family, watch them grow, and feel as though I could have been there more.

I could have done more. I feel guilt because so much of my time was sacrificed to ensure that my family could sustain a comfortable lifestyle.

I feel guilt for not being able to explore more opportunities.

Then, as stated in my byline, “DECODE YOUR LIFE BY LIVING IT WITHOUT REGRET OR SORROW — ONE DAY AT A TIME.” In part, I guess that is the real secret.

My love for my nation, my community, and my family has guided everything I have done. I look around and see that I am constantly contributing back to my community. I contribute by bringing an award-winning newspaper to the people of Durham Region and by making my country proud in an industry that knows no borders. I look at my family and see that none of them struggle with drug addiction, substance abuse of any kind, or serious mental health challenges. I sacrificed and guided them throughout their lives whenever needed. Today, they are all productive members of the community. I always gave them everything I could, while teaching them the value of a dollar. I respected their freedoms and choices because the light of my love and guidance has always led them toward opportunity. Father’s Day, to me, is not about me.

It is about them. It is about knowing they are safe, self-dependent, and able to give back to their families, their communities, and their country. It would be selfish not to sacrifice in the name of duty to my family. It would be irresponsible not to provide guidance. Life has many lessons to teach. Some are less pleasant than others. We are fathers. We are leaders of our families and are responsible for providing guidance and creating opportunities when they are few and far between. I remember being asked by one of my children: “Why is life so hard all the time?” I looked into their eyes and told them: “Life is not hard. Life is about opportunity. It is about perspective and the never-ending test of whether you are worthy of the rewards that follow. Failure is expected and welcomed as a lesson never to be repeated. Opportunity comes as a result of many failures. Success is merely the by-product of many favorable opportunities. “I think the ultimate gift from your family is the assurance that, when they are faced with raising their own families, they are prepared to make similar sacrifices and live their lives “one day at a time.” We live a dream encapsulated by a nightmare that constantly challenges us. It takes us on emotional roller coasters, pushing our feelings to places we have never been and never wish to return. We are faced with darkness as we search for the future, only to keep seeing that distant light. A promised light that we truly reach only when we die. A light that promises eternal life. Living every day to its fullest is true success. Appreciating every second in our journey toward that perfect light at the end of destiny’s tunnel. We need not spend our lives searching, but rather living responsibly and without regret, for our destiny has already been determined. In part I thank my father for his teachings of his dream in his own nightmare world.

JOE INGINO
 Proud Member of:

- Royal Canadian Legion #43**
Member since 2014
- MASON LODGE No 649**
Oshawa Member since 2016
- Moose Lodge 2132**
Oshawa Lodge 2132/WOTM Chapter 1759 Member since 2015
- WING 420**
Member since 2017
- WE ARE OSHAWA**
Member since 2015
- Wheeling and Area Chamber of Commerce**
Member since 2000
- Weirton Chamber of Commerce**
member since 2000
- Wetzel County Chamber of Commerce**
member since 2000
- Former Kiwanis Westmount (Oshawa)**
- Former Kinsmen of Oshawa**
Member 2015 - of Courtice 2015, Secretary 2017
- Former Courtice Lions Club**
• Member 2015 (Director)
• Member of fundraising committee 2017
• Chair of Membership 2017
• Vice President - 2017-18
- Oshawa Naval Veterans Club**
Honorary 2025
- C.O.P.A. Canadian Owners and Pilots Association**
Member Since 2026
- City Of Oshawa Mayoral Candidate**
2014, 2018, 2022.
- City Of Oshawa Mayoral Candidate**
2025, Member of Provincial Parliament candidate for The New Blue Party

JOE INGINO IS A PROFESSIONAL JOURNALIST & ACCOMPLISHED WRITER/AUTHOR OF OVER 800,000 Published Columns in Canada and The United States



D-Day: Remembering the Victory, Confronting the Warning

by Maj (ret'd) CORNELIU, CHISU, CD, PMSC
FEC, CET, P.Eng.
Former Member of Parliament
Pickering-Scarborough East

Each year, Canadians pause to commemorate the anniversary of the D-Day landings of June 6, 1944. We gather at cenotaphs, watch documentaries, listen to the stories of veterans, and pay tribute to the extraordinary courage of the young men who crossed the English Channel and stormed the beaches of Normandy. For Canada, the name that resonates most deeply is Juno Beach, where thousands of Canadian soldiers fought their way ashore against determined German resistance and helped begin the liberation of Western Europe.

D-Day was not simply a military operation. It was a defining moment in the struggle between freedom and tyranny, democracy and dictatorship, human dignity and barbarism. The Allied soldiers who landed on the beaches of Normandy knew that the outcome of the battle would shape the future of Europe and, indeed, the world. Many would never return home. Their sacrifice deserves our enduring gratitude.

Yet remembrance is not enough. The worsening of the geopolitical situation in the world with new conflagrations emerging, make it important that the lessons learned in defeating the Nazi Germany be not forgotten.

As we commemorate D-Day more than eight decades later, we must also recognize an uncomfortable truth: the hateful ideas that fueled Nazism did not disappear with Germany’s surrender in 1945. The military defeat of Nazi Germany was decisive, but the ideologies of hatred, racism, antisemitism, and authoritarianism continue to find adherents in different forms and under different names. The warning of D-Day remains as relevant today as the celebration of victory. The generation that fought the Second World War understood the consequences of indifference. They witnessed how extremist movements exploited economic uncertainty, political polarization, and social resentment. They saw how propaganda transformed prejudice into public policy and how democratic institutions could be weakened from within. Most importantly, they learned that freedom can be lost gradually before it is lost completely.

The rise of Nazi Germany did not happen overnight. It emerged through a combination of political opportunism, economic hardship, fear, and the willingness of too many people to remain silent in the face of growing intolerance. The lesson for our time is clear: democracy is not self-sustaining. It requires constant vigilance, civic engagement, and a commitment to the rule of law.

Today, the world faces challenges that differ from those of 1944 but contain echoes of the past. Antisemitism, once thought to be discredited forever by the horrors of the Holocaust, has reappeared in many societies. Hate crimes directed against Jewish communities, religious minorities, and ethnic groups have increased in several countries. Extremist organizations exploit social media to spread conspiracy theories, misinformation, and prejudice. Political discourse has become increasingly polarized, and trust in democratic institutions has eroded. Canada is not immune to these trends.

Our country has long been admired for its commitment to pluralism, tolerance, and democratic governance. Canadians rightly take pride in a society that welcomes newcomers and respects diversity. Yet we have also witnessed incidents of hatred and intolerance that remind us that no nation is exempt from the darker currents of human nature. The values defended by Canadian soldiers at Juno Beach must be renewed by each generation rather than assumed to be permanent.

Remembering D-Day therefore requires more than ceremonies and speeches. It demands reflection on the responsibilities of citizenship. Democracy depends on informed citizens who are willing to participate in public life, challenge misinformation, and defend the rights of others. It requires political leaders who place principle above division and institutions that remain accountable and transparent.

The anniversary of D-Day is also an opportunity to reflect on the meaning of sacrifice. The average age of the soldiers who landed in Normandy was astonishingly young. Many were in their late teens or early twenties. They left behind families, careers, and dreams because they believed that some causes were greater than themselves. Their courage was not rooted in a desire for conquest but in a determination to liberate occupied peoples and restore peace.

For younger Canadians, the Second World War may seem increasingly distant. The number of surviving veterans diminishes each year. First-hand memories are giving way to history books and archival footage. This makes education all the more important. Future generations must understand not only what happened during the war but why it happened and what lessons it offers for the present.

Historical memory is a safeguard against complacency. When societies forget the consequences of extremism, they become more vulnerable to its appeal. When citizens lose confidence in democratic institutions, they become susceptible to voices promising easy solutions to complex problems. When prejudice is tolerated in small forms, it can grow into something far more dangerous.

The veterans of D-Day did not fight for a perfect world. They fought for a better one. They understood that freedom requires effort and that peace is not merely the absence of war but the presence of justice, opportunity, and mutual respect. Their achievement was extraordinary, but the responsibility for preserving it belongs to us.

As we remember the Canadians who landed at Juno Beach, let us honour them not only with words but with actions. Let us reject hatred in all its forms.

Let us defend democratic institutions when they are challenged. Let us promote respectful dialogue even when we disagree. Let us teach our children the lessons of history and ensure that the sacrifices of the past continue to illuminate the future.

D-Day was a victory over one of the most destructive ideologies humanity has ever known. However, it was also a reminder that freedom is never guaranteed. The soldiers who crossed the beaches of Normandy entrusted future generations with a profound responsibility. The greatest tribute we can pay them is to remain faithful to the values for which they fought: liberty, democracy, human dignity, and the rule of law. Their battle ended on the shores of Normandy. Ours is the ongoing task of ensuring that the forces they defeated never again find fertile ground in our societies. That is the enduring meaning of D-Day, and it is a lesson worth remembering every year.