

# THE PRIMROSE HACKLE

155TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL EDITION





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**EDITORS**

Sgt Treivus (UPAR)  
Cpl Kowlessar

**ON THE COVER**

Cpl Rolo on Cenotaph  
Guard, Brampton  
Remembrance  
Ceremony (11 Nov 21).

Photo by MCpl Virwani

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lornescotsassociation

# Regimental Battle Honours

Defence of Canada 1812-1815, Detroit, Queenston, Niagara, YPRES 1915-17, Festubert 1915, MOUNT SORREL, SOMME 1916, ARRAS 1917 '18, HILL 70, AMIENS, HINDENBURG LINE, PURSUIT TO MONS, SICILY 1943, ITALY 1943-45, NORTHWEST EUROPE 1944-45, Afghanistan  
*(The Battle Honours in capital letters are emblazoned on the Regimental Colours)*

## Freedoms Awarded

1969 & 1979  
CITY OF  
BRAMPTON

1981  
REGION OF  
DUFFERIN

1984  
TOWN OF  
OAKVILLE

1987  
TOWN OF  
HALTON HILLS

1998  
CITY OF  
TORONTO

2004  
COMMUNITIES OF  
DUFFERIN COUNTY

2009  
TOWN OF  
MILTON

2014  
CITY OF  
MISSISSAUGA

## Perpetuating

The 37th, 74th, 76th, 126th, 164th and the 234th Battalions, Canadian Expeditionary Force 1914-18

## Allied Regiment

The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers  
London, UK

## Regimental Birthday

14 September 1866

## Regimental Disposition

### REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS

2 Chapel Street  
Brampton, Ontario, L6W 2H1  
(905) 451-5724 x7258  
Fax (905) 454-1533

### DUFFERIN COMPANY

2 Chapel Street  
Brampton, Ontario, L6W 2H1  
(905) 451-5724 x7233  
Fax (905) 454-1533

### THE LORNE SCOTS REGIMENTAL ASSOCIATION

2 Chapel Street  
Brampton, Ontario, L6W 2H1  
[www.LORNESCOTS.ca](http://www.LORNESCOTS.ca)

### HALTON COMPANY

Colonel John Roaf Barber, ED, CD  
Armoury  
91 Todd Road  
Georgetown, Ontario, L7G 4R8  
(905) 702-2251  
Fax (905) 877-8827

### HALTON COMPANY — OAKVILLE DET

90 Thomas Street  
Oakville, Ontario, L6J 3A6  
(905) 844-0604  
(905) 844-7399

### PEEL COMPANY

Brampton Armoury  
12 Chapel Street  
Brampton, Ontario, L6W 2H1  
(905) 451-2741  
Fax (905) 454-1533

### THE LORNE SCOTS PIPES & DRUMS BAND

Colonel John Roaf Barber,  
ED, CD Armoury  
91 Todd Road  
Georgetown, Ontario, L7G 4R8  
(905) 702-2270  
Fax (905) 877-8827

### THE LORNE SCOTS REGIMENTAL MUSEUM

The Carnegie Library  
55 Queen Street East  
Brampton, Ontario, L6W 2A8  
(905) 451-5724 x7251  
Fax (905) 454-1533

### OFFICERS

19 P Res 2 Reg F

### NCOS

282 P Res 2 Reg F



# Regimental Headquarters



## **THE COLONEL-IN-CHIEF**

Field Marshal, His Royal Highness Prince Edward, Duke of Kent  
KG, GCMG, GCVO, CD, ADC(P)

## **HONORARY COLONEL**

Honorary Colonel C. Hayman

## **COMMANDING OFFICER**

Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Fraser, CD

## **DEPUTY COMMANDING OFFICER**

Major A. MacInnis, CD

## **ACTING/ADJUTANT**

2Lt A. Lewicki

## **REGIMENTAL SERGEANT MAJOR**

Master Warrant Officer A. Crawford, CD

## **OFFICER COMMANDING PEEL COMPANY**

Captain R. Cook, CD

## **COMPANY SERGEANT MAJOR PEEL**

WO J. Yataco, CD

## **OFFICER COMMANDING DUFFERIN COMPANY**

Captain A. McKelvey, CD

## **COMPANY SERGEANT MAJOR DUFFERIN**

Sgt B. Bean, CD

## **OFFICER COMMANDING HALTON COMPANY**

Captain D. Maahs

## **COMPANY SERGEANT MAJOR HALTON**

WO W. Taylor, CD

## **DRUM MAJOR**

Drum Major S. Kelly, CD

## **PIPE MAJOR**

Pipe Major J. Federico

## **AFFILIATED ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY CADET CORPS**

557 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps, Brampton, Ontario  
676 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps, Georgetown, Ontario  
1188 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps, Oakville, Ontario  
1849 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps, Orangeville, Ontario  
2990 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps, Milton, Ontario

# Colours of the Lorne Scots

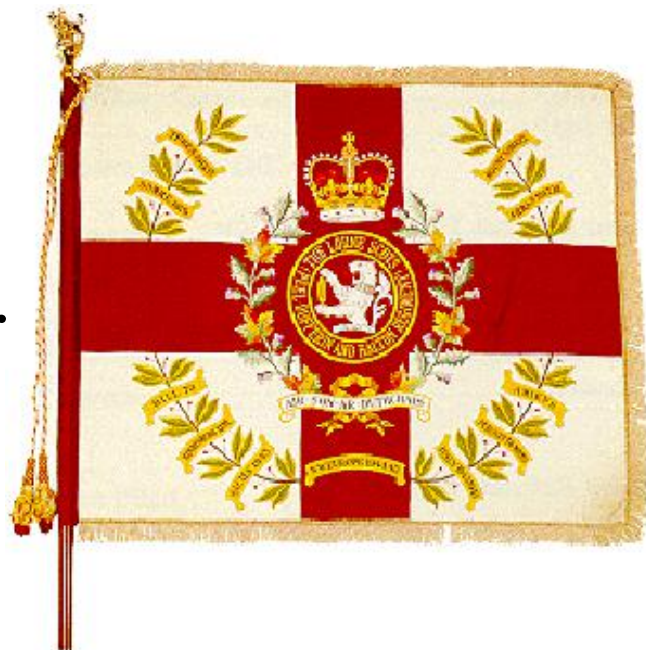
## THE COLOURS OF THE LORNE SCOTS (PD&H) REGIMENT

On the 14th September 1991, the 125th anniversary of the formation of the Unit, the Colonel-in-Chief, Field Marshal, His Royal Highness, The Duke of Kent, KG, GCMG, GCVO, CD, ADC(P) presented a new Stand of Colours to the Regiment.

**The Queens Colour**



**The Regimental Colour**



# History of the Regiment

The Lorne Scots is one of Canada's Oldest Infantry Regiments, dating back to the 1790's. Two Companies of Voluntary Militia from the area served with General Isaac Brock at Queenston and Detroit. As tension increased between Britain and the United States, the commander-in-chief in Upper Canada, Major General Isaac Brock, and the Lieutenant-Governor, Prevost, had little confidence in the militia. Although they numbered 11,000 on paper, Prevost thought 'it might not be prudent to arm more than 4000.' Brock wanted to secure the best men from the militia and give them special training, and his proposals were embodied in the Militia Act of 1812. That provided for two flank companies to be drawn from each militia regiment, not more than one third of the strength of the parent regiment; the remainder would form battalion companies. The flank companies were to be volunteers, who were to provide for themselves 'a good and sufficient musket, fusil, rifle or gun, with at least six rounds of powder and ball'; and their captains were to call them out to train at least six times a month. They would be the first to be mobilized, and during the war they played a major role in the defence of the country. When President Madison did declare war, on 18 June 1812, it took three weeks for the news to reach Upper Canada. To defend a thousand miles of border, Brock had one regiment of British regulars, the 41st, some gunners and the militia. Amongst the flank companies that were mobilized was Captain John Chisholm's Flank Company, 2nd Regiment of York Militia, which drew its men from the lower parts of what was to become Peel and Halton.

The Americans planned a three-pronged attack, against Kingston, Niagara and Amherstburg. The first two evaporated under General Dearborn's indecisiveness; at Detroit, a large force commanded by General William Hull could easily have taken the small British fort on the other side of the river, where the militia from the western parts of the province slipped away to work on their farms, and to avoid Hull's threat of no quarter for fighting alongside their Indian allies. But while Hull hesitated, Brock brought reinforcements from Niagara regulars and volunteers. At Detroit, he clothed 300 militia in cast-off tunics of the 41st to make it appear that his force of regulars was double its actual size. And he had Tecumseh's warriors perform a ruse that made them appear to be three times their numbers. Hull felt he could not withstand, and to avoid loss of life, capitulated. William Chisholm, who was an ensign in Captain Samuel Hatt's first Flank Company, Lincoln Militia at Detroit, was one of the first to enter the fortress when the Americans abandoned it.

At Queenston Heights, William Chisholm had transferred to a flank company of the 2nd York Militia, and his gallantry drew special mention in the dispatches of General Schaeffe. He and his fellow soldiers would have been amongst those who were urged on by the dying words of Brock at Queenston, 'Push on the brave York volunteers.'

Volunteers from Peel and Halton took an active part in helping put down the revolt led by MacKenzie in 1837. When many British troops in Canada were withdrawn in the mid-1850s, to serve in the Crimea or India, there was a need to reinforce the ability of the militias of the two Canadas to defend themselves. So Volunteer Companies were authorized, in addition to the sedentary militia. Between 1856 and 1863, Volunteer Companies of Infantry or Rifles were organized in Brampton, Georgetown and Oakville (where the Lorne Scots currently have armouries), in Orangeville and a dozen other towns in the three counties now served by the Regiment.

Despite the threat, these were still times of fiscal restraint. Soldiers were not adequately uniformed, armed and drilled, and musters were often abandoned. The need for a strong militia intensified in the

early sixties, during the tense times when it appeared that Canada might be drawn into the conflict between the Union and Confederate States. The unstable condition in the United States at the end of the Civil War put the militia to the test.

From Peel, the Derry West and Grahamsville Volunteer Infantry Companies had been called to arms in March 1866, in anticipation of a Fenian raid expected on St Patrick's Day. When the attack failed to materialize, they were dismissed within a few weeks. Finally the Fenians crossed the border, on June 1. Again the volunteers entrained for the frontier, to protect the Welland canal and the suspension bridge at Niagara Falls. One Peel veteran recalled that the greatest hardship during the 46 days of active duty was on the occasion when sixty men were quartered in a little hotel with only three beds.

The experience of mobilization had pointed to a serious weakness. The individual companies, from Peel, and from Stewarttown, Norval and Oakville in Halton, were quick to respond, and move to the front to do creditable service. However they were only companies, and much of the battalion structure had to be created on the spot, commanded by officers newly-appointed to battalion positions who were to learn their job in what could very well have been battle conditions.

To provide a structure where these larger roles could be learned and practiced, new county battalions were authorized. Amongst the first, in September 1866, were the 36th Peel Battalion and the 20th Halton Battalion. Marksmanship has always been important in the regiment, and the Halton battalion quickly resolved to become a Rifle rather than an Infantry Battalion—the change was authorized in 1872. Silver shooting trophies from the last century still adorn the mess, and the unit sent many successful competitors to the Bisley matches.

On 14 September 1866 the 36th Peel Battalion was authorized and on 28 September the 20th Halton Battalion of Infantry was formed. These two regiments, some 70 years later, were to be reorganized to form The Lorne Scots (Peel, Dufferin and Halton Regiment). The first Scottish connection was made on 27 September 1879 when the Halton Rifles were reviewed by His Excellency The Marquis of Lorne and permission was received in 1881 to redesignate the 20th Halton Rifles as the 20th Halton Battalion Lorne Rifles. In addition, the wearing of tartan trews and the diced Glengarry were authorized and a Pipe Band was formed.

During the Boer War the regiment, as a unit, did not go to war. However, many officers and men from both regiments served there. During the First World War, regiments as such were not mobilized but drafts from various units were called up and formed into numbered battalions. The 36th Peel Battalion and the 20th Halton Rifles provided 16 officers and 404 other ranks to the 4th Battalion of the 1st Canadian Division. Subsequently many more men from the two regiments were allotted to the 20th, 36th, 37th, 58th, 74th, 76th and 81st Battalions. The 126th, 164th and 234th Battalions were raised exclusively in Peel, Dufferin and Halton Counties. After the war, the 36th Peel Regiment was reorganized becoming the Peel and Dufferin Regiment in 1923. The regimental badge adopted was the Demi Lion which was the personal crest of Sir Robert Peel.

The Halton Rifles was reorganized as the Lorne Rifles (Scottish) in 1931 and permission was received from His Grace the Duke of Argyll, the senior Duke of Scotland, to use his personal crest, the Boar's Head and his personal tartan, the Ordinary Campbell. On 15 December 1936, following a general reorganization of the Militia, the Lorne Rifles and the Peel and Dufferin Regiment were amalgamated to form the present regiment, The Lorne Scots (Peel, Dufferin and Halton Regiment).

The Lorne Scots was one of the first units in Canada to be mobilized in 1939, proceeding overseas in January 1940. It was organized into defense companies and platoons at Brigade, Division, Corps and

Army Headquarters and served in every theatre of war in which Canadian soldiers fought except Hong Kong. They were in France with elements of the 1st Division early in 1940. A platoon of the Lornes served with The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada at the capture of Boulogne where over 50 percent of the platoon was killed or wounded. Elements of the platoon with 6 Brigade took part in the raid on Dieppe in August 1942 and the platoon landed with 6 Brigade on the beaches of Sicily on 13 July 1943.

Since the war, the Regiment has been well represented at all military functions and in 1955 had the largest attendance at summer camp of any infantry regiment in Canada. In autumn of 1963, the regiment was presented with its colours by the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, The Honourable W. Earl Rowe, in a ceremony at Caledon. This was followed by an upsurge of interest and prowess in marksmanship in the unit which immediately began to dominate competition shooting at all levels from local to national. This domination has continued to the present time with the unit being represented at various world Championships, Olympics, Pan-American Games and the Bisley Competition in England.

In 1968 the Lancashire Fusiliers, the Allied Regiment in England since 9 May 1929, suffered amalgamation and in the process bestowed its revered Primrose Hackle on the Lorne Scots for custodianship. The Hackle was an Honour received by the Lancashire Fusiliers from the British Crown in 1901. It is now worn proudly on the headdress of all Lorne Scots infantry qualified personnel. With the coming of the 1970s, the role of the Militia expanded, resulting in some Lorne Scots members serving in Germany.

The Regiment's first ever Colonel-in-Chief, Field Marshall His Royal Highness The Duke of Kent visited the Regiment in 1979 and 1983 and presented the unit with a new Regimental and Queen's colour on 14 September 1991 in Brampton on the occasion of the regiment's 125th birthday.

In recent years, the Regiment has become increasingly active in operations. A number of troops participated in the clean up during the Ice Storm of 1998 in Eastern Ontario. The Regiment has also provided troops to many of the United Nations and NATO Peacekeeping Forces that Canada has contributed to; these include Egypt, Cyprus, Cambodia, Namibia, and the Former Republic of Yugoslavia. Since the Terrorist Attack in America on 9/11/11, Canada has stepped up international operations to assist our allies in removing the Threat of Terrorism. The Lorne Scots have done their part with operations in Afghanistan. 43 soldiers and officers have volunteered to deploy, many more than once. While Afghanistan was the foremost priority, the Regiment was able to deploy soldiers on other operations, including the deployment of Captain Tom Ruggie who is part of an international training contingent in Africa with the African Union. Most recently, the Regiment has deployed soldiers to Canada's North for Sovereignty Operations with the Canadian Rangers, the DART Mission to the Philippines, Force Generation in Poland, and Assisting in Refugee Efforts for Syrian Refugees.



# THE Primrose Hackle

## EXCERPT FROM THE REGIMENTAL HANDBOOK

Upon the return of the 2nd Battalion, The Lancashire Fusiliers to Britain from South Africa in 1902, the Colonel of the Regiment and the Commanding Officers of all four line battalions petitioned the Secretary of State for War to allow the Fusiliers three distinctions:

First a hackle, in colour primrose, to reflect the colour of the facings when it was known as the XX Regiment. It was to be awarded in recognition for the Fusiliers distinguished service over more than two hundred years, culminating in the gallantry displayed at Spion Kop, South Africa;

Second, official recognition of the Regimental motto, "Omnia Audax" (Daring in all things); and

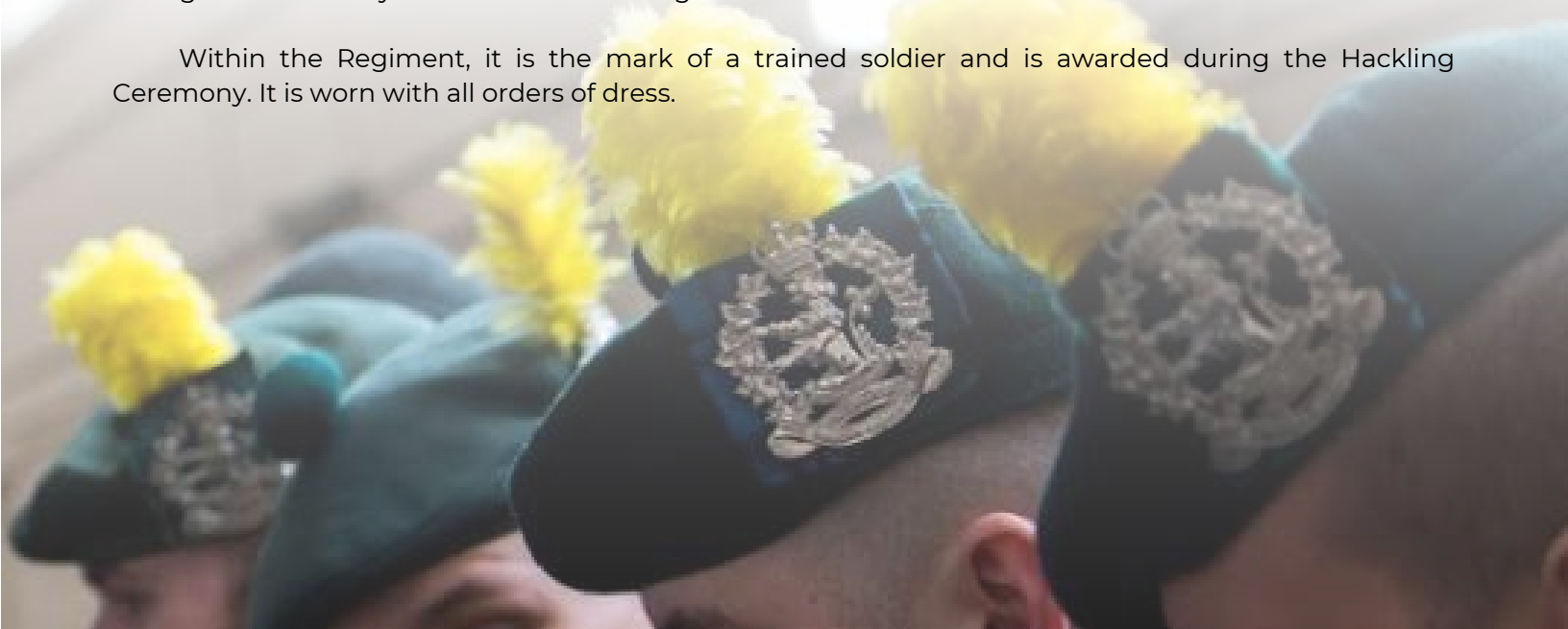
Third, that the Red Rose of Lancaster may be placed as a badge on the colours of the Regiment.

A reply was written in 1901 by Lord Wolsley, Commander-in-Chief, who incidentally had shared a train with the Oakville Rifle Company on their way to the Battle of Ridgeway in 1866, expressing his disapproval of the request for the hackle, but offering to consider the other two distinctions. However, shortly after a letter was received informing the Fusiliers that His Majesty King Edward VII was pleased to approve the application for the honours requested. From that time, the Primrose Hackle was worn by Lancashire Fusiliers through two World Wars and countless actions throughout the British Empire.

By 1966, it became clear the British Government was intent on amalgamating all the Fusilier regiments in the Army into one big "super regiment" to be called The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers. Since all the Fusilier regiments wore hackles, it was decided that for the sake of uniformity, the hackle of the senior regiment, the Northumberland Fusiliers, would be worn. Thereby, the Primrose Hackle would be relinquished to history.

However, while attending The Lorne Scots 100th Anniversary Mess Dinner in 1966, the Colonel of the Regiment, XXth The Lancashire Fusiliers bestowed on the Regiment the honour of wearing the revered Primrose Hackle in perpetuity. He said that it was a token of the Fusiliers' regard for their allied regiment. After much bureaucratic discussion between the Governments of Great Britain and Canada, the right was officially bestowed and the Regiment was issued its first hackles in 1968.

Within the Regiment, it is the mark of a trained soldier and is awarded during the Hackling Ceremony. It is worn with all orders of dress.



# IN Memoriam



## LCpl Timothy Joseph Orange, CD

23 MARCH 1956 - 13 FEBRUARY 2021

Tim passed away from heart failure after a long struggle with POEMS Syndrome, a rare and complex blood cancer in Ottawa. He leaves to mourn his wife Rosemary (nee Lismore), and his daughters Alexis and Brianna, whom he adored. Tim was predeceased by his parents Thomas and Joycelyn (nee Urquhart) Orange. Tim is survived by his brother Thomas Orange (Rose Austin); and sisters Virginia Banning, Cynthia Fardell (Joseph), and Maryanne Ross (Gary). Also saddened by his passing are his nieces and nephews, as well as his cousins and Aunt in the Urquhart clan. Tim was a proud and devoted soldier in the Canadian Armed Forces. During his 42-year career, he served with the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders of Canada, 2nd Princess Patricia Light Infantry, 3 Commando Canadian Airborne Regiment, the Royal Regiment of Canada, the Lorne Scots (as our commanding officer), finishing his career with the Royal Canadian Regiment. Following his retirement from the regular force in 2015, he continued working for the Department of National Defense in Ottawa. Tim served tours of duty in Cyprus, Bosnia, and Afghanistan. All his life, Tim lived each day to its fullest with his characteristic good nature and sense of humour. He faced his illness with great determination and strength of will, never giving in and never giving up.

**We Will Remember Him**

IN  
**Memoriam**



## **Capt Trevor Brent**

25 NOV 1972 - 24 SEP 2021

After a courageous battle, Trevor passed away on Friday, September 24 2021 at the Georgetown Hospital. Predeceased by parents Anne Marie & Winston. Loving husband of Geraldine. Adored father of Rachel & Joshua. Trevor was a caring brother to Jennifer (Kriss) & Lisa (Don). Proud uncle to Donna. As a former Commanding Officer of 676 Lorne Scots RCACC Georgetown, he will be greatly missed by the Cadets and staff he inspired.

**We Will Remember Him**

# IN Memoriam



## Maj William John Wylie, CD (John)

19 SEPTEMBER 1944 - 28 NOVEMBER 2021

Major (Retired) John Wylie, CD, (77), died peacefully on Sunday, November 28, 2021 at the Brampton Civic Hospital. John was born on Milan Street in Toronto on September 19, 1944, to the late John Wylie and Cleopatra Woods. He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Miriam Wylie (nee Clark), sister Margaret Wood, brother and wife Peter and Jackie Wylie, sons John and William (Bill) Wylie and grandchildren Liam and Noah Wylie. He will be missed by his daughter-in-law Karen Menard and his brothers and sisters-in-law Cynthia King (Andy), Pamela Craney (Edwin), Diana Clark (Sandy), Donald Clark (Nela) and Clyde Clark (Ava). He is predeceased by his brother-in-law and colleague Ed Wood (EMS City of Toronto). He will be sadly missed by 7 nephews, 5 nieces, 8 great-nephews and 2 great-nieces. John served in the Regular Force of the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) in the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals for 6 years and was deployed to Egypt as part of the United Nations Emergency Force. He later went on to work with the Primary Reserves and as a member of the Cadet Instructor Cadre for another 12 years. He also worked as a Paramedic for the City of Toronto for 7 years, McDonnell Douglas as a Safety Engineer and Fire Prevention Specialist for 17 years and the City of Toronto as a Fire Inspector for 10 years. He was an avid boxing fan, having served as a former director and coach with the Cabbagetown Boxing and Youth Club and as a professional referee and judge for the Ontario Athletic Commission. He also enjoyed playing curling and lawn bowling. He was a member of the Signallers Club of Canada, Metis Nation of Ontario, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 609, Guelph (Peel) Rod and Gun Club and CARP.

**We Will Remember Him**

# THE State of the Regiment

BY LCOL R. FRASER, CD

The COVID-19 pandemic has led to unprecedented challenges for our Primary Reserve Regiment, and the Canadian Armed Forces as a whole. Despite this, our Regiment was able to maintain its tempo in terms of sending members on career courses and improving leadership capability, as well as augmenting the Regular Force. During 2021, we successfully qualified and promoted 19 new Privates, 15 new Corporals, 14 new Master Corporals, three new Sergeants, a new Warrant Officer, two new Lieutenants, and a new Captain. Overall a very successful year for the development of our junior leadership within the Regiment.



LCOL FRASER PROMOTING MCPL FAZIO TO CURRENT RANK

Continuing to march steadfast into another year of COVID-19, the Lorne Scots have not let the pandemic slow them down. Prohibitive COVID-19 restrictions remained in place for the better part of the year, and many units found it easier to simply stand down during the summer and wait out the pandemic. Not the Lorne Scots! We learned to work within the restrictions and we conducted exercises every month during the summer, even if it meant operating with a reduced number of attendees. With the easing of restrictions and a return to in-person parading, training tempo is now similar to that of pre-pandemic times, and perhaps in greater given our increasing ties with the Regular Force.

Our Unit has continued to strengthen its ties to the Regular Force through joint training with the 1st Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment (1 RCR).

This year we had EXERCISE ROYAL FURY and EXERCISE ROYAL RUMBLE in Petawawa, Ontario, which collectively constituted over a month of Reserve Force members; integration into a Regular Force unit. Members of the Lorne Scots got an opportunity to train in mechanized warfare with the LAV6, something usually never experienced by Reserve Force units. The pandemic saw the Lorne Scots only expand in influence, both within the Canadian Armed Forces as well as outwards into the civilian community.

The opening ceremony of Bravery Park in Orangeville marked the first major public appearance of the Lorne Scots. After over a year of being but a pre-pandemic memory to the locals in the areas in which our Regiment operates, we returned to the public sphere with a bang. As the parade guard, the Lorne Scots marched unto Bravery Park and stood on guard as the park's opening was



LCOL FRASER INSPECTING THE HONOUR GUARD, BRAVERY PARK OPENING CEREMONY

christened in a fly-past by the RCAF Snowbirds, and a speech by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario. Orangeville's Bravery Park is but the first of many such Bravery Parks that are planned to open across Canada, and each one aims to



promote awareness of the sacrifices and struggles soldiers experience in their service to us all.

We go now into the new year with heads and hackles held high. With or without COVID-19, we see only optimism before us, for nothing, not even a pandemic, can stop the Lorne Scots.

Air son ar duthchais!

- Robert L. Fraser  
Lieutenant-Colonel  
Commanding Officer

# RSM's Remarks

BY MWO A. CRAWFORD CD



MWO CRAWFORD ADDRESSING THE REGIMENT FOR THE FIRST TIME AS RSM (CHANGE OF RSM CEREMONY)

As we end another year and enter yet another holiday season still in the covid environment, I'd like to thank all members for their continued dedication and loyalty to the Regiment. None of your efforts go unnoticed. We are still recovering from the impacts of Covid-19 but we've started to pick up the tempo on training with motivation from all members. This goes back to you as the member, being determined to make our Regiment the best in 32 Brigade.



MWO CRAWFORD THANKING TROOPS FOR A JOB WELL DONE (BRAVERY PARK OPENING PARADE)

With every task filled and exercise completed, we are moving forward. Keep pushing, testing your mindset and skills, continue to gain knowledge as an infantry soldier by attending the exercises with 1 RCR. Stay fighting-fit throughout the year and challenge yourself with Iron Warrior 2022, a test of mental resilience and physical fitness. Be a reliable member in your Chain-of-Command and always be ready for your next task.

I'd like to wish all members of the Regiment a safe and joyful Merry Christmas and a happy new year. Looking forward to seeing you all in 2022.

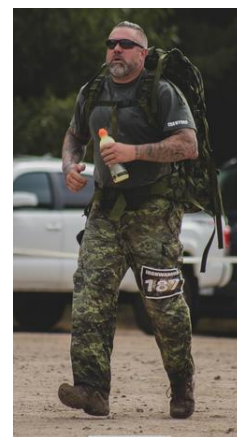
AIR SON AR DUTHCHAIS

RSM

## Change of RSM FROM THE ASSOCIATION JULY NEWSLETTER

On Saturday, Jun 26th, at the Col John R. Barber ED CD Armoury, CWO Matt Colbeck handed over the appointment of Regimental Sergeant Major to MWO Tony Crawford. Due to Covid protocols, attendance at the ceremony was limited to the participants and immediate family members. CWO Colbeck assumed the appointment as RSM in September of 2017. He will be moving to a position with the 32 CBG Battle School.

MWO Crawford joined the Regiment as a rifleman in B Company in 1994. As a WO, he was appointed CSM of Halton Coy in 2017 and on promotion to MWO, CSM of Peel Coy in 2019. MWO Crawford has deployed operationally twice on OP LENTUS; in the aftermath of the ice storm in Eastern Ontario in 1998 and the flooding in Central Ontario in 2017. MWO Crawford is dedicated to fitness and has been the driving force behind the Regimental involvement in the 2 CMBG Iron Warrior Competition. He began as an individual competitor in 2015 and 2016 and subsequently organized and competed as part of the 2018 Regimental team. He has also been the lead in re-establishing the Regimental Tug of war team as a competitive force. MWO Crawford has the distinction of being the Captain of the 2016 Regimental team, our first ever, in the 4 Days Marches event at Nijmegen in Holland. MWO Crawford has been a member of Peel Regional Police Service since 2008.



MWO CRAWFORD COMPLETING THE 2021 PETAWAWA IRON WARRIOR

# Honorary Colonel's Report

BY HCOL C. HAYMAN

Over the past two years, we have used the word unprecedented to describe the impact of Covid-19 on the world and our lives. That said, 2020 was the precedent for 2021. The lessons learned from this adversity are not new; that when humanity faces great difficulty it creates the impetus for the the best of human ingenuity, and that we must put the safety and security of the "many" ahead of the desires of the "few". This is what you do through your service with the Lorne Scots. Although, 2021 affected us each differently; collectively the Lorne Scots have faced this adversity with great resolve.

This year the regiment had three deployments: Mcpl Marie Quiroz and WO Pav Pavlovic both deployed to the Canadian Armed Forces Training Assistance Teams (CTATs) in Jordan. Maj Rick Moyer deployed to the Joint Task Force Command in Iraq. All are home safe and sound.

Once again our soldiers experienced restricted access to the armouries. This heavily impacted recruiting across the Armed Forces and we were not spared the impact. Even more significant was the impact on training. Most of the required training for our 270 soldiers was virtual. Soldiers trained remotely on their fitness and readiness and were "checked-in on" by



HCOL C. HAYMAN SPEAKING AT THE CHANGE OF RSM CEREMONY

their leaders. Our Commanding Officer LCol Robert Fraser was well aware of these challenges and charged the Officers with developing and executing a program to stay in contact with all of our soldiers. As we moved into June there was a change of RSM between CWO Matthew Colbeck and MWO Anthony Crawford.

The event was conducted via a live broadcast, versus an in-person event. We were delighted that 182 people attended virtually. MWO Colbeck served with distinction as our RSM and I know we all wish him well in his role at the Battle School. The Battle School will benefit from his diligent, thorough and well reasoned leadership and we look forward to his return to the regiment.

Live training restarted this past summer with the Primrose Shooter series that progressed from pairs to group and then to section level training. The Commanding Officer and I attended the Section Level training in Meaford in October. The soldiers expressed their great pleasure at being able to work on their trade skills as a group. Energy was high and the training leadership was excellent.



HCOL C. HAYMAN AND LCOL R. FRASER ON EX PRIMROSE BRAWLER II

Although, we were not been able to host events which engage our Communities; our Communities proceeded with two very important dedications that we supported. Orangeville moved forward with the dedication of Bravery Park on September 3. Here is a description of the park from the town of Orangeville, "Bravery Park promotes awareness and understanding of the sacrifices and struggles our Canadian Forces experience in their efforts to promote peace at home and around the world. It is a peaceful, educational space where the realities of war, bravery, freedom and healing are embedded in

every aspect of the park". It was an honour for our soldiers to represent the Canadian Armed Forces for this dedication. Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor, The Honourable Elizabeth Dowdeswell, was on hand to inspect the troops and officially open the park.



HER HONOUR ELIZABETH DOWDESWELL, LT-GOV OF ONTARIO INSPECTING THE LORNE SCOTS HONOUR GUARD (BRAVERY PARK OPENING CEREMONY)

In Georgetown on October 2, Henry Thomas Shepherd Park was dedicated. Shepherd joined the Lorne Rifles in 1914 and served in the 58th Battalion in France and Belgium. After the war he was promoted to RSM, becoming the first person of colour to earn the title in Canada. Shepherd served as a training officer in WWII as his injuries from the first war kept him in Country. Shepherd went on to become the Fire Chief for Georgetown and founded the Georgetown Legion.



MEMBERS OF THE REGIMENT WITH PARK DEDICATION SIGN (HENRY SHEPHERD MBE PARK NAMING CEREMONY)

Remembrance Day Ceremonies in Brampton were conducted

in-person and we paraded 50 soldiers. The ceremony was virtual in Oakville where we provided an honour guard. We also provided an Honour Guard at the Bronte ceremony.



HCOL C. HAYMAN WITH DCO, MAJ A. MACINNIS CD AT THE TRAFALGAR CENOTAPH (OAKVILLE REMEMBRANCE DAY CEREMONY)

The Senate has been busy preparing to support the Regiment in the presentation of new colours which we expect to occur in early 2023. We will be ready for a full parade and a gala.

As you may know, we have initiated a project to develop a modern, accessible, excellent museum. Under the leadership of HCol (Ret'd) Adcock, a project team including Henk Verschuren, Stew Sherriff, HCol (Ret'd) Derochie, and Rick Ruggle have secured the Carnegie Library as a permanent home for the museum. After much consultation and negotiation the City of Brampton is providing the premises rent free to the regiment. Additionally, the Trust provided funding to hire an archivist to

work with the project team to inventory all of our artifacts. This will enable the curator, when hired, to develop the displays. If possible the grand opening of the museum will align with the Presentation of Colours in 2023.

As we close 2021 and look forward to 2022, we will continue to face great challenges. I am certain the Regiment and the Regimental Family are ready to address these challenges head on, because that is what we do!

Air son ar duthchais.

Yours truly,

Craig Hayman, HCol



HCOL C. HAYMAN WITH WIFE, TAMI HAYMAN AT THE OAKVILLE LORNE SCOTS MONUMENT

## Did you know?

The Canadian tradition of appointing prominent and influential Canadians as Honoraries to military units has been a Government of Canada practice for over a century.

There are different types of Honorary appointments in the Canadian Army: Colonel-in-Chief, Colonel of the Regiment, Honorary Colonel and Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel.

FROM THE

# Association President

BY MCPL (RET'D) BRYAN CRONK

To all the members of the Regimental Family and its Associate members, I wanted to begin by wishing you all Happy Holidays. It is with the greatest humility that I get to address the associate membership as your president, in what is one of the strangest times in recent memory.

At the onset of the election in May, your executive committee undertook the task of maintaining and modernizing the tools with which we interact with a high level of engagement and determination. I am proud to say we have made tremendous progress in all new undertakings we have committed to with more to come.

Specifically, we aim to modernize how we contact each of you. If you aren't currently on our mailing list, I do recommend you reach out to [membership@lornescots.ca](mailto:membership@lornescots.ca) to begin to receive targeted and pertinent information. How we organize this list is changing in short order to ensure all members of the association receive only the communications which relate to your specific service with the Regiment but also all the necessary macro information about the Unit.

In spite of COVID-19, we are committed to hosting events when possible (and within issued guidelines) to keep us together. The membership has spoken loudly and clearly that they are engaged with attending these events as they showed in September when we got together for the Col Frank Ching Memorial Golf Tournament. At this tournament, we met the course maximum players permitted and had the highest attendance for this event in our recorded history.

With the pending presentation of the new colours planned for 2023, we will be excited to roll out our red carpet for associate members near and far as well as special guests from abroad to help Troop the Colours and celebrate together. The framework for this momentous event is being

built now and we are counting on your support to make it successful.

On a final note, I wanted to take a moment and thank our highly committed and engaged executive team and volunteers who spend their time ensuring our events and our content released keep us all networking and interacting as a Regimental family. We will look forward to seeing you all at any of our upcoming events (Boarspiel in March, Tom Dunn Memorial Softball Tournament summer 2022)!

I do hope you enjoy your holidays in health and happiness and best wishes for the new year. See you at our next event!

Air Son Ar Duthchais

Bryan Cronk  
President  
The Lorne Scots Regimental Association



BRYAN CRONK, REGIMENTAL ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT, WITH KEVIN CRANLEY, VICE-PRESIDENT, AT THE 2021 COL FRANK CHING MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

## LSRA Executive Committee

<b>PRESIDENT</b>	MCpl (Ret'd) Bryan Cronk
<b>VICE-PRESIDENT</b>	Cpl (Ret'd) Kevin Cranley
<b>TREASURER</b>	Capt (Ret'd) Stephen Hurst, CD
<b>SECRETARY</b>	Capt (Ret'd) Stewart Sherriff, CD
<b>MEMBERSHIP</b>	MCpl (Ret'd) Craig Harasymchuk
<b>MEDIA</b>	Cpl Darren Kowlessar
<b>COMMUNITY OUTREACH</b>	WO (Ret'd) Henry F Verschuren, CD
<b>SOCIAL</b>	TBD
<b>CADET LIAISON</b>	DMaj (Ret'd) Iain McGibbon, CD and
<b>CADET LIAISON</b>	Maj (Ret'd) Gillian Federico, CD
<b>MUSEUM</b>	HCol (Ret'd) William Adcock, OMM CD

# Peel Company

BY CAPT R. COOK, CD

Peel Company began the year similar to the way it ended, Covid restrictions and online training made maintaining readiness a real challenge; however, throughout the year the unit continued to step up and meet their commitment, obligations to the Regiment and the country.

We transitioned from in-person to virtual training essentially overnight and executed without missing a step. Throughout the year the company supported increased integration with 1RCR by sending members on four separate exercises and represented the unit well.



MCPL WILBUR LEADING A SECT DURING AN URBAN OPS ASSAULT (EX ROYAL RUMBLE - 1RCR CFB PETAWAWA)

For Remembrance day, Peel Company produced a strong showing with both cenotaph guards and a guard contingent.



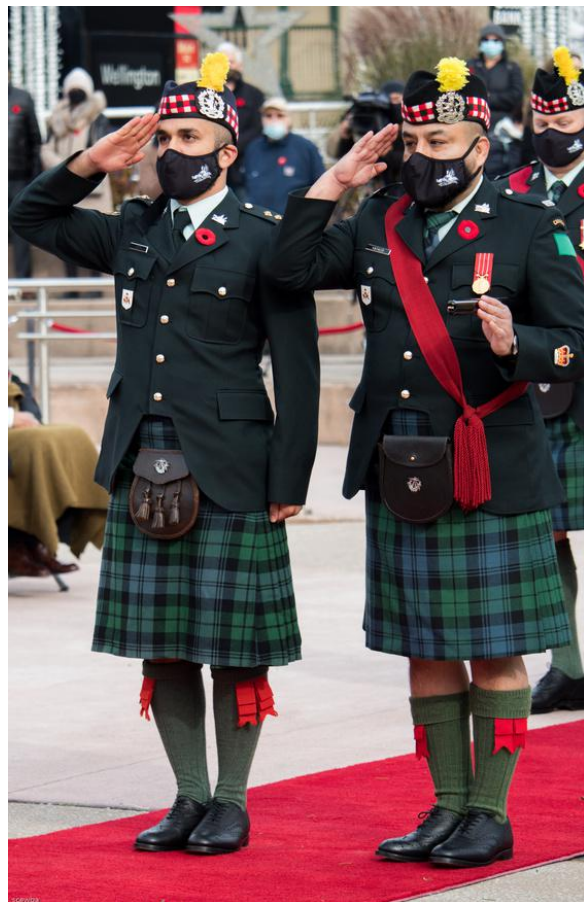
PEEL COY ON PARADE AT THE CITY OF BRAMPTON REMEMBRANCE DAY CEREMONY

Peel Company also promoted 19 members of the company over the course of the year which is more than 20% of the company. This is a testament to the hard work of all members of the company.

The CSM and I would like to thank all the Soldiers of Peel Company for all of their hard work throughout the year. The tempo will not relent but I have every confidence in our ability to continue to perform. I wish you and all of your families all the best over the holiday season.

Captain R. Cook  
OC Peel Company

WO J. Yataco  
CSM Peel Company



LT JAMAL & WO YATACO LAYING A WREATH ON BEHALF OF PEEL COY (BRAMPTON REMEMBRANCE DAY CEREMONY)

# Dufferin Company

BY CAPT A. MCKELVEY, CD



CAPT A. MCKELVEY AS THE MC FOR THE CHANGE OF RSM CEREMONY

In preparation for this year's submission, I took the opportunity to review my message from The Hackle 2020. My first thoughts were of how pessimistic it all seemed and how focused it was on the impact COVID-19 had on the Army in general and the Regiment in particular. It was a reflection of the CURSIT at the time but I hope you find this rendition more upbeat and optimistic in its outlook.

Much has happened in the intervening year, we have seen waves of infection, lockdowns and restrictions, continuous changes to our force posture and our response to the pandemic. COVID-19 is still a thing and Op LASER has not officially ended but we (or most of us at any rate) have come to terms with the pandemic and are meeting the challenges it presents head-on. That said, only recently has life in the unit resumed to some sense of normalcy although with terms like "force health protection" and "point prevalence" now part of our lexicon.

The restrictions that were put in place to minimize the spread of the disease severely hampered our ability to carry out our job of providing support to Regimental training and administration. That being said, we still managed to conduct a pre-PLQ and other mandated training requirements while continuing to provide real-life support to the members. One of the most difficult tasks was ensuring that our soldiers on the

Basic Training List continued to be engaged and intent on remaining within the Regiment. The members of the Training Cadre deserve high praise in being able to accomplish this through continuous engagement with our recruits and keeping them interested in staying in the Reserves.



CSM W. TAYLOR MARCHING ON PARADE DURING THE HENRY THOMAS SHEPHERD MBE PARK NAMING CEREMONY

2020 saw significant change to Dufferin Company's establishment with the departure of key staff (Capt Maahs, Lt Dellelce, WO Taylor, Sgt Biber, Sgt Malik, Sgt Lemire) and the return of others from operations overseas (WO Pavlovic and MCpl Quiroz). New faces have appeared within the Company lines with MCpl Grgas-Svirac and Cpl Abu Samra joining

the Training Cadre, 2Lt Hoffman as my 2IC, and Sgt Bean is coming in to fill the CSM shoes.

A few individuals are deserving of special recognition, Sgt Schorr-Bigg stepped up and took over the unenviable task of covering off the Ops WO position when WO Pavlovic deployed and he did an outstanding job. Sgt Treivus and his team did remarkable work getting the Annual Newsletter together and publishing it in time for the unit Christmas Dinner (as they will again this



DUFFERIN COY, 2021 SOLDIERS CHRISTMAS DINNER

year), and WO Roper for once again preparing and managing the unit in-house Individual Training courses. Well done all!

I would be remiss in not mentioning one individual for special mention. Our long-serving CSM, WO Colter, retired after 42 years of dedicated and loyal service to the Colours. I have known John since our Recruit training in 1979 and I have throughout the years always enjoyed his camaraderie, humour, spirit, and sense of duty. As my CSM he was always prepared to provide good advice and wisdom to those who sought his help. I will miss him.

One last look back and last year's message had me using the word "eventful" as a way of describing the events of 2020 and the Regiment's response to them. I had hoped at the time that 2021 would perhaps be not so eventful with the vaccines on the way and the prospect of loosening restrictions in the offing. I'm not sure that I was accurate in my assessment but for whatever comes our way over the next 12 months, we will be ready.

On behalf of the Coy 2IC and CSM, I want to extend to all members of the Regiment and safe and happy holidays.

# Halton Company

BY CAPT D. MAAHS

We, Halton Company showed the world that we are no strangers to adversity as we faced our fair share of challenges this year, be it pandemic related or other.



CORPORALS FILLIPIN, BLANCHETTE AND DOE RECEIVING PROMOTIONS

Our year saw leadership changes at nearly every level in the Company, to the extent that our organization is very different now from what it was a year ago. With so many members occupying new positions, we had a year filled with growing pains, while key leaders grew familiar with their roles and newfound responsibilities. In retrospect, this year was suitable for changes and growing pains, as we are now set to face 2022 (and a

hopefully post-pandemic world), with a solid foundation. While our newly positioned members may lack experience, Halton Company as a whole makes up for this in our ever-present eagerness and determination.



HALTON COY TROOPS PRACTICING TARGETS ON THE BROWNING 9 MM PISTOL

The influx of new leadership coincided with the long-awaited return to in-person training. Halton Company was quick to put the long-studied theory lessons, taught in virtual classes, back into practical training in Oakville and Georgetown. Seeing the Company parading back in-person was a great sight. 1 Platoon regularly stood up a full contingent for training in their mini-training area,

while 2 Platoon employed their freshly qualified junior leaders in running soldiers through the Urban Ops Range. Halton Company will capitalize on this momentum going into the new year, with an emphasis on empowering our junior leaders to develop training ideas that are realistic, challenging, and memorable. To that end, I want to recognize the outstanding leadership in both Halton platoons for their efforts in caring for, and engaging, our soldiers.

Company was also able to represent the Regiment at in-person ceremonies in Oakville, Milton, and Georgetown. While the Company represented the unit across the Region, Halton's Sgt Kiss and Cpl MacDonald had the pleasure of introducing the Regiment to the Minister of National Defence, Anita Anand. This marked them as the first Lorne Scots' the Honourable Minister has had the pleasure to meet.



HALTON COY (OAKVILLE DET) CENOTAPH GUARD AT THE GARDEN SQUARE LORNE SCOTS MONUMENT (OAKVILLE REMEMBRANCE DAY CEREMONY)



WO ROBERTSON AND CAPT MAAHS LAYING WREATH ON BEHALF OF HALTON COY (ACTON REMEMBRANCE CEREMONY)



HALTON COY MARCHING ON PARADE AT THE ACTON REMEMBRANCE CEREMONY



SGT KISS, MND ANITA ANAND, CPL MACDONALD AND [NAME UNKNOWN] AT THE BRONTE REMEMBRANCE CEREMONY

For the soldiers of Halton Company, I want you all to know that this year was only successful because of you. Your dedication to the Regiment, and your perseverance through these unprecedented times, are second to none. I cannot thank you and the leadership in this Company enough, as it was your hard work and effort that led us to success. You are all prime examples of the quality of soldiers that Halton Company is known to produce, and I am honoured to lead you into the future.

Capt Dietrich M.T. Maahs

This year's Remembrance Day saw our first Company March since 2019, with a large contingent of the Company participating in Acton's Remembrance Day Ceremony. The



140TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE

# Pipes & Drums

BY PMAJ J. FEDERICO



PIPE MAJOR JEREMY FEDERICO AT THE BRAVERY PARK OPENING PARADE

It is often overlooked that the Lorne Scots Pipes and Drums are the 2nd oldest Pipe Band in Canada, just behind the Black Watch. 2021 is the 140th Anniversary of the formation of the Lorne Scots Pipes and Drums.

It has been another interesting year for the Pipes and Drums. 2021 saw the return to both in-person band practices and parade events and we have made great strides to getting back to normal.

We have all had to adapt to virtual training and the Pipes and Drums were no exception. Unfortunately, band practice by computer was not conducive to effective training. Latency issues and the constraints of the medium meant that members were limited to playing one at a time around the virtual band circle. Whether Zoom, Teams, Webex, Google Meet or any other video conference program, everyone was happy to see the return to in-person training. The Pipes and Drums now parade twice a week, with a "Teaching Night" consisting of sectional and individual practices on Tuesdays in Georgetown, and a full band "Parade Night" on Thursdays in Brampton.

In September, the Pipes and Drums had their first band event in over a year with the opening of Bravery Park in Orangeville. With special permission to rehearse, band members were able

to shake the rust off and lead the regiment in this important event.



PIPES &amp; DRUMS AT HENRY SHEPHERD MBE PARK NAMING CEREMONY, GEORGETOWN

October saw another parade, the Dedication of Henry Thomas Shepherd MBE Park in Georgetown. The Pipes and Drums were happy to get back into the routine of their ceremonial duties and honoured to take part in such an important event.



NEW DRUMMERS JOIN THE BAND

This year's Remembrance Day parade was a momentous occasion, with the debut of new snare drummers Ian Xu and Christian Dal Dosso, and Drum Major Shawn

Kelly's first foray out front of the Pipes and Drums.

The last two years have impacted the Pipes and Drums harshly, and we are continuing to recruit and rebuild. We are always looking for new members, and happy to teach all skill levels. If you or someone you know is interested in playing with us, feel free to get in touch.

Our Robbie Burns event in January will once again be virtual, so stay tuned for more information.

Jeremy Federico  
Pipe Major

MESSAGE FROM

# 676 Lorne Scots RCACC

BY LT F. ROUTHIER

676 Excited To Be Back!

As we transition back to in-person training, it is great to see everyone again, even if it is only half a face! It is astounding how much cadets had grown since March 2019. Pants to the knees, sleeves to the elbows and hair to the shoulders. It's taken several weeks but everyone is kitted, except for a beret shortage. With an overwhelming amount of tilleys, for the next few weeks, it's FTUs (Field Training Uniform) and tilleys.

Some of the cadets have never been on parade having been virtual for so long that this is a new experience for them. Even the older cadets needed a few refreshers on drill before training the newer cadets. We are beginning to look pretty sharp now.

Playing catch-up on other training skills is now the target, such as marksmanship. Many of the cadets haven't had an opportunity to be trained and pass the daisy rifle test so we've been catching them up so we can hold a marksmanship night.



Teams have started up again. Busy practising is the Biathlon Team. They had a competition the weekend of 27 November and the team had a great showing. Congratulations to Cadets Elliott, Ferraro, Gilmer and Peredery for their perfect shooting scores. The team is

looking forward to the next competition. The Marksmanship Team is hoping to continue their streak from two years ago and continue to win the many awards their members won, as they progressed to Nationals in Vancouver. The Duke of Edinburgh Team took a bit of a breather during

the summer and they are back completing the sections for their Bronze and Silver Awards.



Navigation, biking and hiking were the focus of our first one-day FTX. Cadets had a blast as they learned to read declinations, coordinates and improved their mapping skills. Getting out on the trails of Hilton Falls hiking and biking in the fresh air and just socializing with others was enjoyed by many. The air was alive with the buzz of conversation as cadets and officers alike caught up with each other. Of course, no FTX would be complete without the MRE as our feast for lunch!

Coming up for 676 is the Mess Dinner, Op Jack Frost at the end of February and Op Wellington Wild in May. The Master Cadets help plan and conduct these exercises as a leadership assignment to complete their program. They come up with amazing ideas and I can't wait to



see what they have in store for the cadets this time.

Here's to more happy faces in the coming calendar year!

MESSAGE FROM

# 1849 Lorne Scots RCACC

BY CAPT L. SIMOES

With 1849 Orangeville Army, we are very excited to be moving back to an in-person training posture, along with all that that entails. From weekly training nights to weekend Field Training Exercises, we can almost guarantee no one is going to miss Zoom training.

We continue to make progress in our attempts to secure an interim training venue, until we can get back into our regular high school LHQ. We are currently in late stage negotiations for access to a suitable site, right in "downtown" Orangeville, that meets all our needs. I am confident that we should be in this location by the time you read this article.

We recently held our first, single day, in-person field exercise, a Bivouac FTX, at a new training site located in Erin. Despite the cold and soggy ground conditions, our cadets had a great time and were engaged and enthusiastic the entire time.

As we move towards the year end standdown, we have a full slate of training activities planned and we continue to plan for multi-day training exercises in the new year.

We have a Cold Weather FTX coming up in the new year. We are hoping that by then, the overnight training restrictions will be lifted, and cadets will be able to fully experience the joy of sleeping in an improvised snow shelter.

We can see the end of the tunnel that is these COVID-19 restrictions, and the freedom of unrestricted training opportunities are almost close enough to touch. And with that realization, the overall mood and morale of our cadets is noticeably improving. Along with our participation numbers.

As we prepare to close out this, less than ideal, year, we have reason to be optimistic and excited about the prospects for remainder of this training year.

On behalf of the cadets, support committee and Staff of 1849 Lorne Scots Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps - Orangeville, we wish our sister Corps and all of the Lorne Scots Regimental family a safe and joyous holiday season, and a happy and prosperous New Year.



MESSAGE FROM

# 2990 Lorne Scots RCACC

BY MAJ D. FIMIO

This November, the Cadets of 2990 participated in the Poppy Campaign with Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 136. They participated in both weekends leading up to Remembrance Day, with our Senior cadets participating in the ceremony at the Evergreen Cenotaph alongside members of the Regiment, who stood vigil. Our cadets augmented the Legion's Flag Party on parade, standing in for some of their members unable to participate in this year's service. The Corps also took part in our online service during our annual "Night of Remembrance", with this year's guest speaker, educator and historian, Mr. Larry O'Malley.



2990 continues to build our Drill & Ceremonial Team, ensuring Foot, Pace Stick, Rifle, Flags, and Sword drill is practiced and perfected, ensuring skills are maintained and passed along to newly minted NCOs.

November will once again, introduce marksmanship to our

Corps after two years of inactivity on the range. An open day allows all star levels an introductory lesson in safe handling of the air rifle along with basic marksmanship skills. As a Marksmanship competition will take place in 2022, our team is looking for interested cadets to help form three teams to represent our Corps in the upcoming tournament.



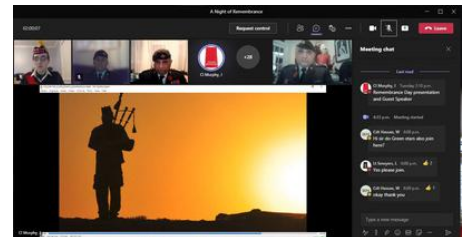
Prior to the winter weather arriving, we have started to bring some in-person fitness training back to the corps, level through the required Cadet Fitness Assessment (CFA). Cadets will take part in an assessment and begin to craft their own personal fitness plan, which is created to personally tailor their own unique fitness plan into a sustainable part of their lives. Cadets complete the CFA twice in a training year, but able to challenge previous results, in which they are eligible to receive a Bronze, Silver, Gold, or Excellence badge for their dress

uniforms.

The Corps is currently maintaining a Hybrid program with cadets and staff conducting star level classes every Tuesday, both in-person



and online for cadets. Depending on Health restrictions in the new year, the Corps hopes to hold a Robbie Burns Dinner, where many outstanding awards and trophy's would be handed out in person, to award winners from past training years.



We look forward to the improving conditions allowing us to take part in community events and optimistic this trend will continue. The cadets remain enthusiastic, keen, and ready for the challenges ahead, and we thank them for their resolve during these past training years.

AIR SON AR DUTHCHAIS



THE NEW

# Regimental Museum

BY HCOL (RET'D) WA ADCOCK OMM CD



THE NEW HOME OF THE REGIMENTAL MUSEUM INSIDE THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY, LOCATED BESIDE RHQ AT 55 QUEEN ST E, BRAMPTON

## 1. Background

Created in 1983, the Regimental Museum is an accredited Canadian Forces Museum. It is organized and operated in accordance with the direction set out in A-AD-266-000/AG-001 Canadian Forces Museums – Operations and Administration. The Regimental Museum is a member of the Canadian Museums Association (CMA) and acts in accordance with policies and procedures suggested by the CMA in their various publications.

## 2. Vision

To be the premier military museum in Peel, Dufferin and Halton by exploring the past, illuminating the present and projecting into the future. We will achieve this by curating an outstanding collection of military artifacts as well as exhibits and programs that engage, inspire, and educate our Regimental family and the communities we serve.

## 3. Mission

Through stewardship, research and education, The Lorne Scots Museum continually strives to advance our understanding of the Regiments' heritage in Peel, Dufferin, Halton, and Canada. It ensures that the contributions of past generations of the Regiment are brought to life and inspire an

appreciation of the Regiments' heritage in the public.

These are exciting times for those involved in the Regimental Museum revitalization project. Anyone who has visited the present location of the museum realizes that the space involved is totally inadequate. Many of you know that our attempt to find more suitable space to display the history of the Regiment has taken almost two years to work its way through the bureaucratic red tape of city hall but thanks to the support of Mayor Patrick Brown, Gary Collins of The Office of The Mayor, the entire city council and our intergovernmental affairs officer Henk Verschuren we now have a signed lease to house our Museum in the Carnegie Library, a heritage building and landmark in downtown Brampton. We have now received access and we can shortly begin our move into our new home.



COL EF CONOVER CD (TED)

I would like to step back in time for a moment to acknowledge those that came before us. The original museum was the vision of COL RV Conover and his son Col EF Conover (Ted), pictured above, who we all know was a member of the Special Service Force and fought in that force in 1944 in Italy. Col Keene another name from the past helped acquire and organize many of the artifacts we have today. Many others like our historian Maj Rick Ruggle, Maj Al Goodman and

Maj Tom Graham kept the museum alive over the past 40 years. Col Ted passed away two years ago but before we lost this great icon Craig Hayman and I promised him that we would find a new home to display all the precious artifacts and relics of past generations of Lornes.



HCOL (RET'D) ADCOCK, MAYOR BROWN, WO (RET'D) VERSCHUREN SIGNING LEASE TO CARNEGIE LIBRARY

Our new home will not be just a collection of old artifacts but will be an interactive experience for our visitors. To help us to achieve this goal have formed a partnership with other organizations like the Valour Canada Project which educates young Canadians about our shared military heritage. Our educational centre will focus on students and help them understand how members of the Regiment who have sacrificed so much to help secure peace and security on both domestic and international operations. We will not forget our new Canadians like the South Asian and Dutch Communities who have a shared reality of world conflict.

The action plan is to engage a professional design team for the project however this will cost a considerable amount of money. HCol Craig Hayman is leading a team which will develop a fundraising strategy to start this project. We hope to have a soft opening by the late fall 2022 however there is a tremendous amount of work between now and next fall.

To date, the Regimental Museum is one of the best-kept secrets in Peel, Dufferin and Halton counties. Most members of the public do not know that the museum exists. We plan to change that.

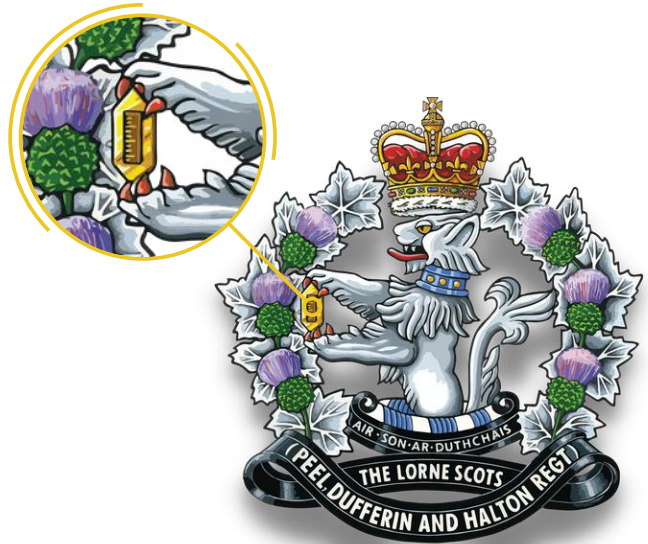
What we did in the past, what are doing now and what we do in the future will be captured in our museum displays and is personified in our Regimental Motto

Air- Son- Ar- Duthchais  
HCol (Ret'd) WA Adcock OMM CD

## HISTORY LESSON

# What does the Lion have in its' Paw?

AND OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS OF SIR ROBERT PEEL TO OUR CAPBADGE  
BY CPL C. VEALE CD



This is a question I have been asked many times. It is not a simple answer, it is a weaving shuttle, which seems simple enough, but why is the hard part. It seems to be a very odd thing to see on a military cap badge. Many members of the Regiment will spend their entire careers not understanding the true symbolism behind the things they wear, which is unfortunate, because in the 21st century there are many more things that we see, that we don't realize how old they are, or how many different things they have come to symbolize.

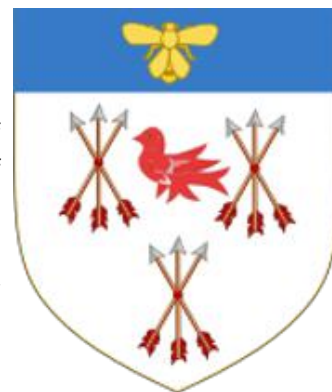
Heraldry is an ancient art, but it has been on the battlefield in some form from Hastings to Agincourt, from the Somme to Op Medusa in some shape or form. It originated in the 12th century as a way to identify knights completely covered in armour on the battlefield and to identify different knights in the joust. Commonwealth military heraldry is unique in the sense that it is not limited to designs such as a shield, helmet, and crest. It also does not pass down from father to son (and now father to daughter, mother to son, etc in Canada, after the introduction of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms) generation to generation. I will not go

too deep into the art and science of heraldry here and I will translate the blazons, that is the description of arms and badges, which is written in a combination of traditional Norman-French and medieval English words written in, for lack of better terms, English, although difficult to understand, this is the language of heraldry.

The Lorne Scots are the amalgamation of two regiments, The Lorne Rifles (Scottish), and The Peel and Dufferin Regiment. Both of these regiments contributed to the cap badge and other regimental symbols of The Lorne Scots. The majority of the Regiments symbols come from the arms of two men, His Grace, Sir John Campbell, The Marquess of Lorne, 4th Governor General of Canada (later The 9th Duke of Argyll after the death of his father); and The Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Peel, Prime Minister of The United Kingdom (1834-1835,1841-1846). The names of the Regiments give away their affiliation.

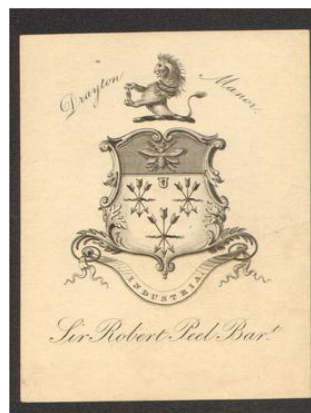
First to address the nagging question of what the lion has in its paws we look at the crest of Sir Robert Peel. Sir Robert Peel, 2nd Baronet was Prime Minister of the United Kingdom. He is remembered as the creator of the modern police force, the term bobbies (a British slang term for police officers) refers to him. Peel County was named after him in 1851. He was born in the town of Bury near the City of Manchester in Lancashire; the Regiment last visited this town in 2012. His crest was: A Demi-lion rampant Argent gorged with a Collar Azure charged with three Bezzants holding between the paws a Shuttle Or. Which in simple English is the upper half of a silver lion (this is referred to as a demi-lion because the lower legs are not visible, however it is often incorrectly called a lion rampant, which is a lion with one of its hind legs raised), with a blue collar with three gold dots on it, holding a gold weaving shuttle. The shuttle is a weaver's shuttle, which is found in the arms of many corporations in Lancashire, which was where Sir Robert Peel was born. The former arms of the County Borough of Bury (which was abolished in 1974, included two Argent (silver) shuttles in satire (crossed). This crest with the addition of a motto would be the cap badge of The Peel and Dufferin Regiment. A weaver's shuttle would be used with a loom to make garments. Sir

Robert Peel, his father owned many spinning factories. The crest would traditionally sit on top of the helmet in a coat of arms, The Peel and Dufferin Regiment enlarged it and made it their cap badge, which The Lorne Scots continued. A torse or wreath was traditionally



SIR ROBERT PEEL'S CREST

twisted strands of material used to hide the connection between the helmet and the crest. In this case, it is Argent (white) and Azure (blue). The torse was not included in the blazon of Sir Robert Peel's crest, however Argent (white) and Azure (blue) are the primary colours of his arms, which as you can see did not contribute any further to the regiment. The purpose of the torse in this sense is presumably decorative and a way to explain the absence of the bottom half of the demi-lion. There is of course, no helmet for it to attach to.



BOOKPLATE OF SIR ROBERT PEEL

Lorne, and of course the regiments name. But those are a story for another day.

The Lion is often a symbol of Scottish regiments, however, in our case, it comes from the English connection of Sir Robert Peel. The Regimental symbols that came from The Marquess of Lorne are much less remote, such as the Boars head, which was his crest, the tartan, the Galley of



POSTCARD OF THE ARMS OF BURY, TWO SHUTTLES ARE SHOWN IN THE BOTTOM LEFT

FROM THE

# Brampton Legion

BRANCH 15 MAJ WILLIAM DWIGHT SHARPE

BY SGT (RET'D) CHRISTOPHER BANKS CD

To the Soldiers, Officers, Veterans, and Family of the Regiment,

On behalf of the Executive and Membership of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 15 Brampton, congratulations on another year behind you. Branch 15, a short march from the Brampton Cenotaph and the Brampton Armouries, is named after Major William Dwight Sharpe, a doctor who served in the 234th Battalion Canadian Expeditionary Force; one of the Battalions who perpetuated the Lorne Scots. Branch 15 has close ties with the Regiment, four members of the Executive Committee are former Lorne Scots, and many members are as well. We are open post-COVID again and welcome all members of the Regiment to our Branch.

The Legion continues to benefit from serving and veterans in our ranks. And, as our membership grows, our ability to serve veterans and the community -including the Lorne Scots Band and Cadets- also grows. The Legion invites still serving or retired CAF members and their eligible family members who have not yet joined the Legion to a free year of membership. Get involved; our Branch plans each year's Remembrance Day Service and Poppy Campaign for Brampton. We need your help to ensure it continues to have the same high quality every year. We want you to feel comfortable here, join us and have your say in our Branch.

The Branch and the Legion are here for YOU! The Branch Service Officer is the "go-to" person for Veterans in need. We provide many services: such as assisting with VAC applications, sourcing information, making connections in the community, and more. We have provided food and fuel gift cards to Veterans and their families in times of need; covered dental care; helped relocate Veterans seeking new accommodations (once assisting a family with the first and last month's rent); and arranged for a home roof



SGT (RET'D) C. BANKS CD, SPEAKING AT THE CITY OF BRAMPTON REMEMBRANCE DAY CEREMONY

replacement. The funds raised each year through the Poppy Campaign are spent locally to benefit veterans -including you- and Remembrance activities. The Legion has been serving Veterans for 95 years. Our Branch Service Officer is a veteran and a former Lorne Scot; confidentiality is assured. Contact the Branch if you need help.

On behalf of all the Executive, Membership, and Veterans of Branch 15 of the Royal Canadian Legion:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year and Air Son Ar Duthchais

RCL Branch 15  
80 Mary Street, Brampton  
905-451-9569  
RCLBR15.COM



THE CFONE CARD OFFERS REWARDS, DISCOUNTS AND SERVICES TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES COMMUNITY. IT IS THE ONE CARD YOU NEED TO ACCESS PROGRAMS AND SERVICES DELIVERED BY CANADIAN FORCES MORALE AND WELFARE SERVICES. DON'T HAVE A CFONE CARD? REGISTER AT CAFCONNECTION.CA

# Remembrance Day

BY MCPL D. NGUYEN LY

This year's remembrance day marks the 100th anniversary of the Poppy. The poppy acts as a symbol and reminder of those who made the ultimate sacrifice so that we could live the lives we lead today. I believe it is important that we continue to remember all the lives lost, sacrifices made and the purpose of it all.

The peace and freedoms that we enjoy now are indebted to those who fought for them. We honour them by remembering what was sacrificed and acknowledging what was lost. That is why it is an honour and privilege, particularly this year to be able to lead the cenotaph guard at the Oakville memorial on such a monumental day.

## Significance of the Poppy

THE SPECIAL

TO BRAMPTON

BY WO (RET'D) HENRY F VERSCHUREN, CD

This year marks the 100th Anniversary of the adoption of the Poppy as the symbol of Remembrance in Canada. Madame Anna Guérin, later christened "The Poppy Lady from France", was inspired by LCol. John McCrae's "In Flanders Fields, a Canadian Poem with which we are all familiar. She introduced the idea of distributing poppies annually to raise funds for the care of Veterans. This idea was embraced in 1921 by the Great War Veterans Association (henceforth GWVA and a predecessor to the Legion). So what is the connection to Brampton and to the Lorne Scots?

The Dominion (i.e. National) President of the GWVA at the time was Major William Dwight Sharpe. He was also a medical doctor, a Town of Brampton Councilor, and a WWI Veteran. Not only is the Brampton Legion named after him, but a street and a park in the City of Brampton also bear his name. He served in the 234th Peel Battalion as their MO and after WWI was the MO for the Peel Regiment. Both of these units are perpetuated by the Lorne Scots (Peel, Dufferin and Halton Regiment).

From the beginnings in Canada between the efforts of "The Poppy Lady from France" and Brampton's own Maj William Dwight Sharpe, the poppy became not only the national symbol of Remembrance for Canada, but has since spread throughout the British Commonwealth.



MAJ WM. DWIGHT SHARPE MD



**THE SUMMER COURSE IS  
FINALLY OVER  
AFTER 42 YEARS!**

By Warrant Officer (Retired) John R. Colter, CD

THE SUMMER COURSE IS FINALLY OVER AFTER 42 YEARS!

# Retirement Message

BY WO (RET'D) J. COLTER, CD

After seeing an advertisement at Manpower to join the Lorne Scots, I was sworn in 2 July 1979 by then MWO Adcock. The course was run by Capt Sanders and Sgt Ewing. Fellow course member Pte Alex McKelvey had joined the Lorne Scots a few months earlier. MCpl Dehaas was my section commander and MCpl Sherriff was another section commander.

Later on in the course, we were asked why we had joined. At that time was only in for a summer job and would only be in until the end of the course. Little did I know!

I was later convinced by MWO Adcock and Sgt Ewing to stay and enjoyed every minute since. The summer of 1980 was approaching, and I was 1 of a dozen selected to go to England to train and visit with the Fusiliers. We were to leave before the end of high school and I had to reschedule my grade 13 exams. We visited London and the Chelsea Pensioners, Edenborough and castles in between. In London, when we stayed at the Union Jack Club, I met a British soldier and soon became pals. We went out for Chinese food. I was only 18 at the time and did not drink as the Canadian drinking age was 19. However, the drinking age in England was 18, and I made full use of that. By the end of the evening, I was totally feeling the

effects, and still feeling the effects when we left the next morning. We also stayed at the London Fusilier armoury. When wandering around town we found some beer in a can much like a 1.5 litre can of apple juice here. At the armoury, we slept on the floor and in chairs. In the middle of the night, the alarm went off. The likes of Alex, Joe Barta, Geoff Smith and Tim Scully woke the others up to say we need to be on sentry. Just a joke, then 'Pssst', the sound of a large beer can opening. "Well, it's open, and we can't close it. We need to finish it!" We trained with the Fusiliers in Camp Otterburn. We did a few few day exercises and flew in Wessex helicopters. During one exercise, we were pulled out of the field at night, taken to a nearby pub, and presented with a Fusilier C Coy neck tie. In between exercises, we stayed in barracks. The camp was filled with wandering sheep, and we had to watch our step going between places. We had a tournament day. One of the events was volleyball and the Lorne Scots won it!

During the rest of July and August, I was in Petawawa for GD and freshly promoted to Corporal. In England, Brian Letham advised me to volunteer for a 81mm Mortar course if offered. It was, and I was selected. Geoff Smith and I finished 1, 2. After the Mortar course, I was selected to be on

the JLC which qualified me as Master Corporal.

In February 1982, we had a weekend District Exercise in Edwards Air Force Base Florida. We flew down in Hercs, dismounted, and straight into the ex. I was promoted Master Corporal in the summer of 1982 while working for HMD (Hamilton Militia District) HQ as the driver for the District Commander Col Ching. I was also a driver on the Summer Ex in Petawawa with Dave Wedge and Tom Gale. Stew Dalziel was the Sergeant Major for the Ex at that time and he arranged for Bill Davies to sing and entertain everyone in the Mess. Dave Wedge and I had the privilege to pick him up and drop him off in Brampton. We took full advantage of going home, showering and having a good night's sleep!



WO COLTER WITH HALTON COY TROOPS

In the Summer of 1983, I was in CFB Aldershot NS for my TQ3. It was a very good course, and a tough one, as we did 2 up 1 back rotating section attacks giving us little break between attacks. February 1984, I took my SLC,

qualifying me as Sergeant. I was promoted Sergeant in 1984. We had epaulette slip-ons for rank. That day, Gary Ewing was promoted to Warrant Officer, I was promoted to Sergeant and Derek Murphy was promoted Master Corporal. Gary was given new slip-ons, Gary's was given to me and mine to Derek.



October 8, 1988, I got married, then a year later became a father, putting a hold on my career advancement. (No regrets.) On Remembrance Day 1991, CSM Dalziel presented me my CD. In the summer of 1993, I was a Course Warrant in Paardeberg Coy (The Borg) in Petawawa. It was a 1500-person company including 21 platoons of recruit courses! Extra washroom facilities were required as the system was not designed for that many people. We used a sky crane to take a company photo. In 1995, we did a March break Ex in Fort Blanding, Florida. MWO Brad Bean and I were staff for the Ex and enjoyed the training and the sun. We also had a day in Daytona Beach and had fun at Hooters and on the go

carts. In 1997, Loni Naughton and I were selected to be on the Advance 81mm Mortar course in CFB Gagetown. It was a long course but we made it. Marc Diotte was also on the course. He later was attached to the Lorne Scots, taking over for Bert Hiscock.



Summer 2001, The Lorne Scots Colonel-In-Chief, Field Marshal, HRH, Prince Edward, Duke of Kent, presented Steve Morris and myself with the CD1. In 2001, I completed my QL6, in CFB Gagetown. Another physically demanding course! RSM Bean promoted me WO later that year.

In 2003 and 2004, I was on Op Palladium in Bosnia-Herzegovina, roto 13. It was the first complete Militia company to be deployed. I was a Platoon Warrant in Banja Luka. We were gate security for the Multi-National Brigade (MNB) HQ. We got along great with the Dutch, Gurkhas and English also staying there. I went home for my HLTA to see my wife and kids. For my 4 day leave, I went to Maribor Slovenia. When I was in Zgon, it was Christmas. We had a competition day of which I participated in the 10km run. It was a nice day. That evening, it snowed and we had a white Christmas and it looked awesome! It melted the next day.

I was in the Mess watching the World Jr Canadians play the US for gold. We had 1 American Sgt there taking the 5 goal Canadian lead well. He had a little American flag he would wave discreetly when US scored. They came back to beat Canada 6 to 5. We congratulated him, he was a good guy, no grudges!

In 2009, Bev Dalziel, Brad Bean, Matt Colbeck and myself went with the Band to England. Had a great time there visiting the Fusiliers and sightseeing. In 2011, LCol Phelps presented Alex McKelvey and myself the CD2. In 2013, I was the Exercise Sergeant Major for the Brigade Ex in Fort Irwin California. In 2016, I was selected to go to Nijmegen for the 4-day 42km march. Our team was led by Sgt Tony Crawford and WO Mike Kase. It was tough training and even tougher 4 days march. The Canadian contingent landed in France and visited Beaumont Hamel and Vimy before leaving for Nijmegen. During day 3, we stopped at Grossebeek for a parade. On our time off at the end of the week, Matt Colbeck, Mike, Tony and myself went to Arnhem, while the rest of the team went to Amsterdam. Had a great dinner at the hotel. Visited the museum the next day.



All in all, I joined Lorne Scots C

Coy at the old armoury 2 July 1979; Transferred to A Coy as section commander then platoon 2IC in 1986; Transferred to B Coy as platoon 2IC in 1990; Later in the 90's, transferred back and forth between Adm Coy, and C Coy; Transferred to A Coy as CSM 2008; Transferred to Dufferin Coy 2015; Retired 24 October 2021. Served on C Coy, A Coy and WO & Sgt Mess committees. Had a great time, and will continue to be involved with the Lorne Scots through the Mess and the Lorne Scots Association.

Air Son Ar Duthchais  
WO J.R. Colter



# Op Impact - Jordan

BY MCPL M. QUIROZ

Operation–Impact (Op-Impact), as part of the Canadian Training Assistance Team – Jordan (CTAT-J) is tasked with building military capacity through projects and training delivery in order to enable the Jordanian Armed Forces (JAF), enhance regional stability and support the Government of Canada’s Middle East Engagement Strategy.



The Canadian Armed Forces’ (CAF) mission is to strengthen the military capabilities of Jordan and create the conditions for their long-term success. CAF deployed personnel are providing training, advice and assistance to the JAF in order to support Jordan’s capacity to provide internal

security and defend its borders. This is achieved through persistent mentoring to the JAF via the Combat Service Support and the Female Engagement Team. Furthermore, CAF provides episodic training in CBRN Defence Instructors, JTAC instructors, and Logistics Officers.



To support the CTAT-J mission, MCpl Quiroz deployed as the Financial Support Administrator (FSA) for Roto 3. As the 1 of 1 FSA, she worked independently to provide financial assistance and budget resources support to ensure that the Task



Force’s Logistics needs, and demands were met in accordance with policy. MCpl Quiroz regularly communicated with her counterparts at JTF-I HQ in Kuwait, to provide monthly reports and financial supporting documents in a timely matter. She also developed different courses of actions to the Logistic Officer and Commanding Officer in terms of budget management and financial requirements to achieve the mission. MCpl Quiroz’s excellent performance was prominent; and as a result, she was awarded a JTF-I Comd’s Coin.

## Op Impact - Kuwait

PHOTOS FROM FORMER LORNE SCOT MCPL M. SINGH ON DEPLOYMENT TO KUWAIT EARLIER THIS YEAR



# Iron Warrior 2021

BY CPL W. COULTER

I had decided that I wanted to participate in the 2021 Iron Warrior around June 2021. I had begun training round that time which consisted of long distance running, weighted vest running, rucksack marches, ruck running and cycling. I would aim to do a lot of these activities during daytime hours as to climatize to the heat. I noticed that due to ongoing long distance running and marching that my body was becoming sore so I had learned to focus on stretching and getting adequate rest.



CPL COULTER RUCK RUNNING

I had also relied a great amount on learning from previous member's experience regarding the event. I would seek information and strategies for training and completing the race from members who had already completed the race.

Training for Ex Iron Warrior 2021 I was also mindful of my diet, as to eat healthy foods often and to ensure I got sufficient rest to

recover for the next training session. I had known that I would be competing with fellow soldiers within the Regiment. I found that having members to compare training strategies and compete with helped make the training process a lot more enjoyable.



CPL COULTER, MCPL WILBUR AND MCPL PELOW AFTER COMPLETING THE RACE

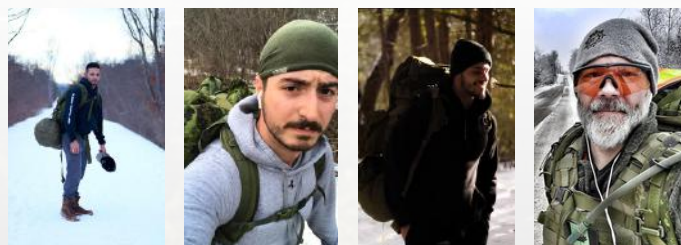
Completing Ex Iron Warrior was incredibly rewarding and I am looking forward to completing the race again in 2022. I did the marathon event,

42km (29 km ruck, 3 km portage, 8km canoe, remaining 3km ruck run). I finished in 6 hrs 58 mins with a 35lbs ruck. I encourage all members within the unit to seek out in training and competing in Ex Iron Warrior as it allows a soldier to demonstrate courage and dedication to completing the event.

Cpl Coulter

## DART Challenge

BY CPL D. KOWLESSAR



TROOPS OUT FOR A RUCK DURING COVID STAND-DOWN

What's the one thing Lorne Scots do really well? Trick question, we do everything phenomenally... especially when it comes to keeping fit and building esprit-de-corps! During the COVID-19 stand-down earlier this year, the Unit Public Engagement Team was tasked with creating a physical fitness competition that would be fun and draw max participation from the troops. What do we call such a triumphant test of physical strength and rigorous endurance? The DART (Do A Ruck Today) Challenge!

155 Soldiers participated in the DART, from 15 teams/sections and rucked a combined 4501.86 km over 8 weeks. Congratulations to "The Ruckstars" (Halton Coy 1 Pl 2 Sect) for crushing the competition rucking 883.99 km with an average of 73.67 km each member! Remember that keeping fit is your responsibility and rucking is an enjoyable activity to do on your own time. Enjoy rucking with a buddy, enjoy rucking yourself, just get out there and Do A Ruck Today!

THE 3RD ANNUAL

# Brampton Run for Veterans

BY WO (RET'D) HENRY F VERSCHUREN

April 24, 2020, marked the running of the 3rd Annual Brampton Run for Veterans. Unfortunately, it had to be a virtual event but it was exciting nevertheless. This event continues to grow each year and 2020 was no exception. This year included a new event which was the Inaugural 5K Team Challenge (a 5 person team running 5K in the fastest time). The Lorne Scots stepped up! Not only did the Jr Ranks in Brampton field a team, but there was also a team from RHQ, which included the CO and RSM, and a team from the Executive of the Regimental Association.

While there were some impressive individual run times, the winners of the Inaugural 5k Team Challenge was the Executive of the Regimental Association (Yes "the old guys")!



WO (RET'D) P. RIEDER, SGT (RET'D) A. HARRIS, CPL (RET'D) K. CRANLEY AND MCPL (RET'D) C. HARASYMCHUK, THIS YEAR'S 5K WINNERS

As the Run Director, I wish to thank the Regimental Association for donating the team trophy and the companion trophy which is permanently displayed at Maj William Dwight Sharpe Branch 15 Legion, Brampton. The Team Trophy is in the custody of the winning team until the next challenge. The Team's name is engraved on both trophies.

Will Old Boys' team from the Regimental Association Executive best the current serving members of the unit again and retain the trophy for another year? We'll find out on April 16, 2022, when the 4th Annual Brampton Run for Veterans takes place! The 2022 run will be a live event at

Chinguacousy Park in Brampton, but we will retain the virtual element for those too far away to participate live. If you want this trophy in your mess, there is only one thing to do; form a team and challenge the Association! Registration will go live on Race Roster on January 15, 2022. There will be a post-race BBQ at Branch 15 Legion where the Team Trophy will be awarded.

Updates for this event will be posted on the Annual Brampton Run for Veterans FB page and through the unit and association. Thanks Lorne Scots, for your ongoing support of the Maj Wm. Dwight Sharpe Branch 15 of The Royal Canadian Legion. The association between us started 95 years ago and continues as strong today as it was then.

Yours in comradeship

Henry F. Verschuren CD,  
Director - The Annual Brampton Run For Veterans

## Soldier's Help Card

IF YOU OR A BUDDY ARE DEPRESSED, IN DISTRESS OR IN CRISIS, ACCESS THESE SERVICES. DO NOT LEAVE A BUDDY UNATTENDED. IF YOU ARE IN DANGER, CALL 911 IMMEDIATELY. IF YOU NEED URGENT MEDICAL OR PSYCHIATRIC ATTENTION, GO TO THE NEAREST HOSPITAL IMMEDIATELY.

### 24/7 CAF MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

MEMBER ASSISTANCE PROGRAM 1-800-268-7708

FAMILY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM 1-800-866-4546

VOLUNTARY AND CONFIDENTIAL, FOR ALL CAF MEMBERS, CADETS, AND THEIR FAMILY MEMBERS WHO HAVE PERSONAL CONCERNS THAT AFFECT THEIR WELL-BEING AND/OR WORK PERFORMANCE.

SEXUAL MISCONDUCT RESPONSE CENTRE 1-844-750-1648

CALL 911 IF YOU NEED EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE.

REPORT SEXUAL MISCONDUCT OR SEXUAL ASSAULT TO YOUR LOCAL POLICE.

DOWNLOAD THE "RESPECT IN THE CAF" APP.

### 24/7 CONFIDENTIAL CIVILIAN PROGRAMS

ONTARIO MENTAL HEALTH HELPLINE 1-866-531-2600

CENTRE FOR ADDICTIONS AND MENTAL HEALTH (CAMH) 1-800-463-6273

DISTRESS CENTRE OF TORONTO 416-408-HELP (4357)

# Patrol Dress - What is it?

BY CPL KOWLESSAR

Patrols (designated No. 1D) are an undress uniform aka "Blues & Trews".



PMAJ FEDERICO IN NO. 1D WITH TREWS AND NO. 1D WITH KILT

From the *Royal Regiment of Scotland - Dress Regulations*, "Tartan trews (from the Gaelic 'triubhas') were first authorized for use in undress uniform by kilted regiments in 1830. Trews were worn as the principal dress of lowland regiments from the 19th century. Trews have always been treated as a convenient and comfortable form of barrack dress. The Regiment wears trews as an undress uniform and after Retreat when on duty."



LCOL CHARTERS WEARING A BLUE PATROL COAT WITH KILT, HAIR SPORRAN, DICED HOSE, WHITE SPATS, DICED BALMORAL IN 1951

Earlier this year MCpls and above were given the opportunity to get sized and order the Patrol uniform. Patrols will soon be available to all ranks of the Regiment.

Undress uniforms are typically worn at less formal occasions or to attend a parade/ceremony for which you are a spectator or guest. Example: The Pipes & Drums Robbie Burns Night or Levee.

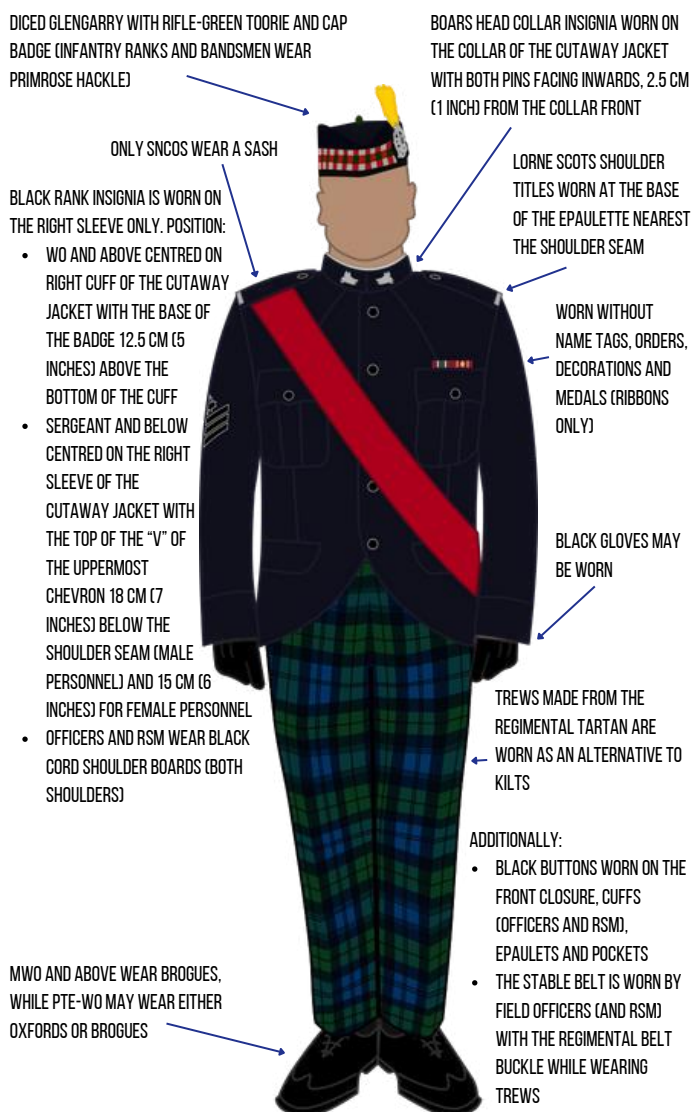
Under the direction of the RSM, the previous version of *The Lorne Scots (Peel, Dufferin and Halton Regiment) Regimental Dress Instructions*

are being revised in accordance with A-DH-265-000/AG-001 CF Dress Instructions to include Patrols as an Order of Dress for the Regiment.



OFFICERS OF THE HALTON RIFLES IN 1924 WEARING BLUE PATROLS WITH CROSS BELT

Following traditional guidelines and a modern uniform manufacturing process, Patrols shall resemble the below graphic:



- Reference:
- A-DH-265-000/AG-001 CF Dress Instructions
  - The Badges and Uniforms of the Lorne Scots (Peel, Dufferin and Halton Regiment) Over 2 Centuries 1800-2000
  - The Lorne Scots (Peel, Dufferin and Halton Regiment) Regimental Dress Instructions
  - The Regimental Manual of The Lorne Scots (Peel, Dufferin and Halton Regiment)
  - The Royal Regiment of Scotland - Dress Regulations

# DP1 Infantry

BY PTE H. IHEJIAHI

I'm Private Ihejiahi and enrolled into the CAF in October of 2020. A bit about myself, I have a military background. My father, 2Lt Ihejiahi was also a part of the Lorne Scots a while back, some people remember him. My twin sister, Pte (R) Ihejiahi just recently enrolled into the CAF and is planning on joining the Lorne Scots. I grew up surrounded by my father's military experience and from that I discovered the infantry. I joined the infantry because I wanted to challenge myself physically and mentally while living out my action movie dreams. I chose the Lorne Scots to follow my father's footsteps and continue where he left off.

This past year I completed my BMQ and DP1 courses and became a qualified infantryman. This past year has been an eye-opening experience to this trade and to the army as well. I can easily say completing DP1 was challenging but the most rewarding experience I've had. Having the Lorne Scot staff teaching both my BMQ and DP1 courses made for an interesting experience, but I would have it no other way. The Lorne Scots have made me the best version of myself that I am today.

One of the challenging parts of DP1 was the field portion of the course. I wasn't used to being the field for an extended period of time, so it was a new experience for me that came with some challenges. Some of the experiences I enjoyed on DP1 was section attacks and reconnaissance. Doing section attacks as a C9 gunner was a great experience and I would choose to be a C9 gunner every single time again. Reconnaissance patrols gave me another perspective into the infantry because not everything was guns ablaze and rounds down range.

Although I've only been in for a year, I look forward to many more years with the Lorne Scots. I hope to improve and master my soldiering skills to become a better soldier. With the hopes of partaking in an operation where I can use my skills

and test my training. In the upcoming years I hope to gain more experience and become the soldier that I once looked up to.



PTE H. IHEJIAHI WITH HER SECTION ON DP1 IN MEAFORD, ON

RESERVE SUMMER TRAINING

# DP1 Infantry Staff

BY LT Y. JAMAL

Throughout the summer of 2021 I had the privilege of serving as the Course Officer for all Infanteer DP1's being ran out of the Georgetown armouries. Alongside many diligent Lorne Scot staff, and with a Lake Street component, the same core group of instructors managed to qualify around 70 soldiers through two rigorous trade's qualification serials that churned out only the best, most capable product- honouring the brigade standard set on courses ran out of Georgetown.

Working around the pandemic meant that courses weren't allowed to sleep in the armouries and staff consequently had to be punctual and well versed with all their lessons, accounting for the lost practice time that comes with not being able to sleep in the armouries. Despite this and many other constraints imposed, the staff still found time to develop the motivation, discipline, and physical fitness of the candidates while enabling their success throughout all weapon's handling classes.

The second module of DP1 INF dealt with the tactics and operation of a competent rifle section member in a platoon context. As such, the candidates were put through a week of garrison wherein they were taught platoon operational theory before being examined on their knowledge culminating with deployment on a 9-day field exercise that would put these new found skills under practical application. Candidates underwent consistent fatigue, both mental and physical, and weathered the elements (unkind as they were) while performing a variety of section and platoon level offensive, defensive, and patrolling operations. Rarely resting, and eating meals in minutes, candidates began to embody the fighting spirit, frequently leaning on one another in a banded embracing of the suck.

Ironically, and as is frequently the case within our combat trade, this is the period in which most candidates would look back on fondly- not just for the memories made, but for the fact that only those deserving of the title soldiered on past this hurdle.



The climax of this training showed its face in the exemplary platoon attacks conducted both by day and night- usually an act that takes intense practice and past experience to manage, these candidates perfected in but two days of training. Here in, where the coordination, discipline, drive, adherence to timings and situational awareness consistently reinforced all fall in line- the staff see the fruits of their labour:

A trained professional.



# Infantry Platoon Command Programme

BY 2LT A. LEWICKI

The Infantry Platoon Command Programme (IPCP) was an 11 month long pilot course hosted at the Infantry School in Gagetown, New Brunswick. In one comprehensive package, it combined all the career courses a prospective infantry officer must complete for full qualification in their trade. The course was divided into two phases: an Infanter Internship (II), where officer candidates took on the roles of untrained privates for a month as to replicate an Infantry Soldier Development Period 1 (DPI) course; and a Teaching, Education & Mentoring (TEM) phase, that comprised all the typical infantry officer courses, and some training not typically seen by officer candidates.

Upon my arrival to the Gagetown Infantry School in late August 2020, and through to the end of September, I learned what it was like to be a rank and file soldier. Normally, officer courses have some candidates act as section or platoon commanders while the rest act as troops, meaning the section or platoon commanders are still learning how to lead while acting in that role. During II, however, my fellow candidates and I were instead led by trained Sergeants and Master Corporals with years of experience. It was truly beneficial for my professional development as a leader to see what good leadership looked like before stepping into the role.



Then at the start of October I entered the TEM phase. This phase was the bulk of the programme and saw me completing the following courses back-to-back: Basic Military Officer Qualification - Army (BMOQ-A), Basic Winter Warfare (BWW, now known as Cold Weather Operator (CWO)), Army Field Firing Range Safety Officer (AFFRSO),

Infantry Dismounted Platoon Commander Development Period 1.1 (DP1.1), 25mm Light Armoured Vehicle (LAV) 6.0 Gunner, LAV 6.0 Crew Commander, and Infantry Mechanized Platoon Commander Development Period 1.2 (DP1.2).

BMOQ-A is section level leadership course that is typically three months long. On IPCP, it was expanded to include many elements from the platoon level leadership courses. Field time was also expanded. This version of BMOQ-A had candidates going into the field at least a few days almost every week, which kept my coursemates and I sharp with our fieldcraft. BBW occupied December 2020, and was an excellent note to end the year on before going back to my home in Ontario for Holiday Leave.



I returned to New Brunswick in January 2021 and continued the programme, entering into the AFFRSO portion where I learned how to run both section and platoon level live fire ranges. Following were the LAV 6.0 Gunner and Crew Commander courses. These were a special treat for me and my fellow Reservists in the programme, as there are no mechanized Primary Reserve infantry units in Canada and so Reservists don't usually get an opportunity to train in mechanized operations

unless they join, or participate in training or operations with, the Regular Force. The theory portions of DP1.1 and DP1.2 were also taught during this time.

From April 2021 to the conclusion of the programme in July, my coursemates and I were entirely in the field. April and May were when the Battle School portion of DP1.1 and DP1.2 occurred. This was the practical field training of those courses and gave us the opportunity to practice what we learned in an (almost) real environment. We switched between mechanized and dismounted operations: sometimes crewing and commanding LAV 6.0s, sometimes executing missions through the woods on foot, and sometimes a combination of both. There was also a week of training dedicated to Urban Operations, which typically is not covered in detail on these courses and was an excellent addition. The crowning moment for me was a mission that started off mechanized and involved us sieging a village, where we then had to dismount and conduct on foot, building to building, room to room urban warfare while our LAV 6.0s provided fire support. I was lucky enough to be in a leadership role during that mission as the platoon 2nd in Command, and it was great to see all these different elements come into play as a cohesive whole.



Our final assessments lasted from the end of May to the beginning of July, and tested us on everything we learned in the last 10 months. We had to apply our knowledge in an ongoing

scenario where the outcome of a previous mission could affect the current one. During my assessment, I had to conduct an ambush on remaining enemy forces that were in withdrawal following a previous mission one of my coursemates had led. My mission was a success and all enemy forces in our area of operations were destroyed. I then had to lead a follow up mission to secure an area and form a defensive position, which was an easy win for me since I destroyed all the enemies in my previous mission!

Returning home to the Lorne Scots as one of the few Reservists with a mechanized platoon commander qualification was definitely a good feeling, and the programme as a whole was truly a once in a lifetime experience.

Air son ar duthchais!

- Aaron C. Lewicki  
Second Lieutenant  
Acting Adjutant

## Basic Machine Gunners Course

BY PTE B. VIRK

The BMG course has been one of the best courses that I've taken in the CAF. It has taught me how to master the C6 GPMG. I've learned everything from machine gun theory to how to deploy this weapon system in the sustained fire role with the tripod to hitting targets using bearing and elevation data put into the C2 sight.



PTE VIRK AND CPL ZAPATA-VALLES ON MACHINE GUN RANGE

The best part of this course was the amount of trigger time we got on the C6. We got to try out the brand new C6A1 FLEX which has a new gas regulator system, polymer stock and picatinny rail. I hope to share what I've learned from this course with the rest of my peers to even better future machine gunners of the unit.

# Driver Wheeled

BY CPL J. BUTTERFIELD



This fall I started on the Army Driver Wheeled course. It's a weekend course run out of Denison. The course is geared towards training drivers of any level from the beginner, having never driven, to those of us that have driven for many years. As with many courses it started off with the in class lectures covering driving safety along with conduct and procedures for all of the forms and paper work that is required when taking command of a vehicle. Class was obviously all the general theory behind how to safely operate any of the many motorized vehicle platforms that we have in the Canadian Forces. After the first couple of weekends we were all biting at the bit to get behind the wheel and on to the practical portion of the course.

The COA around the class work was what we all have come to expect while operating in the COVID environment. Masks and spacing. Moving to the Milcot was a whole different ball game. With a 4:1 ratio of students to instructors and 50% vehicle

occupancy it meant we would be doing a lot of sitting. Fortunately by time we moved to the Milcot, Battle School allowed 75% occupancy. We split the course in half and started our movement to Borden.

Once at Borden we performed black-out, black-track and off-road driving. Racking up the kilometers. Even though I'm a very experienced driver I found the black-out and off-road portions of the training challenging and rewarding. Off-roading around the base was fun and at one point I saved myself from a call to recovery with a switch to 4-Low and punching the gas. If you have the opportunity to attend an Army Driver Wheeled I would highly suggest hopping on one. The more we have trained on Milcot and other green fleet the better. It's a great course for newer drivers to build up confidence and skills behind the wheel. It is also a good qual to have and needed if you want to progress to MSVS and Air Brakes.

EX ROYAL FURY &amp; ROYAL RUMBLE

# Training with 1RCR

BY CPL J. MACDONALD

Throughout September to November, soldiers of the Lorne Scots had the privilege and opportunity to work side by side with First Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment Charles Company on Exercise ROYAL FURY and Exercise ROYAL RUMBLE. The exercises were aimed at improving individual soldier skills in an urban, defensive environment and learning how to work as a mechanized section.

Ex ROYAL Fury, we were assigned to Charles Company. This consisted of learning how to dismount and mount a LAV 6 as a section as well as how to perform a section attack on an entrenched enemy position. During all of this, we improved individual soldier skills while learning new techniques from RCR soldiers.



Ex ROYAL RUMBLE consisted of a defensive environment where we then were assigned to work with Charles Company. It consisted of us being hastily put into sections, grabbing ammo and rations, and heading out to the defensive position in under an hour of us being there, we then would be entrenched for roughly 28 hours. Under the command of MCpl Wilbur, we were tasked as 3 Section to watch a portion of the area as our right and left flanks were occupied by other sections from our platoon. We would be reced and probed by snipers as well as drones giving us

a look into what modern warfare would be like against a modern-day army/enemy force.



On the final day, we were presented with an opportunity to participate in a company-level mechanized urban op attack on a Sea-can village where we had the opportunity of honing and enhancing our urban ops abilities as well as our overall soldier skills. Overall it was a highly rewarding experience, we're able to build new relationships with the regular force members of the First Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment Charles Company, and hopefully for the soldiers that went could bring back new knowledge to the regiment.

## EX ROYAL FURY

Cpl Macdonald  
Cpl Wilson  
Cpl Bustard Johnson  
Cpl Nijhawan  
Cpl Silva  
Pte Dehghani  
Pte Jeyakumar

## EX ROYAL RUMBLE

MCpl Wilbur  
Cpl Macdonald  
Cpl Wilson  
Cpl Bustard Johnson  
Cpl Nijhawan  
Pte Dehghani  
Pte Jeyakumar



## RANGE CONTROL &amp; FIRE SERVICE

# Tasking in CFB Suffield

BY CPL M. WIGLEY

In April 2021 Cpl Hect and I were given the unique opportunity to get a tasking in CFB Suffield in Alberta for 6 months, where I stepped into a new role with the Canadian Forces. During my time on the tasking I was introduced into the role of Range Control and Fire Service. This entailed preservation of property, security, fire safety, maintenance and area patrolling. When I first arrived at CFB Suffield I was placed in a crew called FOS 1 and I had to do safety courses on the training area as well a Wildland Firefighting Certificate and a Grassland Fire Certificate. We were taught about pump operation and what that is, an understanding of water pressure and knowing how the pump operates, this allows us to know how much water pressure should be given to allow adequate water flow through the hoses to the base of the fire.

With these certificates we learned how to operate the wildland fire trucks, deploy water and foam and make a fire line where the fire can no longer advance forward because the fuel load was cut off. With trying to preserve property each day we studied the weather conditions, wind speed and direction and humidity and temperature to get an idea of when and where a fire would start. CFB Suffield in the summer is very dry and windy so it is perfect conditions for a fire outbreak to spread very quickly.

With each new day we were either tasked out to supervise a range, escort people, patrolling or to an emergency call of a fire on the range. We were keeping busy but in our down time we maintained our physical fitness. We also were introduced to wildlife preservation, since there are many types of animals out in the training area such as Elk, Deer, Rattlesnakes, Gofers, Cows, Coyotes, Hawks, Vultures, Badgers and more. Knowing this we were always looking out for any injured animals to be reported. We maintained our equipment so it was ready to go at a moment's notice. This included doing full DI's on all the fire trucks and pickup trucks every day and preparing our fire gear to be ready for the time we have to leave. We all had our roles to be an efficient crew, we were assigned specific trucks and positions which were either an Alpha Truck or a Whisky Truck. With the Alpha Trucks these were designed to go off roading and fight the fire directly and in these trucks there was a driver and a hose person. This allowed the hose person to walk directly near the fire and walk along the fire, suppressing it until it is extinguished and the driver was in charge of keeping a steady pace with the hose person, maintaining contact with other crews, maintaining water pressure and using the water cannon attached to the front of the truck. The Whisky Truck was designed to haul huge loads of water from the station to the place of the fire, they would place themselves near the fire to not be far but also near a body of water or a water station to refill, this role was significant because the Alpha trucks use a lot of water during the attack and need to fill up.

Everyone had their own roles and responsibilities at CFB Suffield and overall this was a great experience for me. I got to experience new things and had a wonderful time working there and experiencing Alberta.



## HONORING SACRIFICE

# Bravery Park

BY PTE R. JEYAKUMAR

On September 3rd, 2021 Bravery park opened in honour of Corporal Matthew McCully, a former Lorne Scot, who was killed in action on May 25th, 2007 in Afghanistan while serving with the 2 CMBG Signals Sqn. I had the privilege of being a part of the Lorne Scots Honor guard during the official opening of the park. Upon learning of Corporal Mcculys story, I realized the strength and unity the park symbolizes for the



CPL MATTHEW MCCULLY

community and fellow Canadians. Bravery park immortalized Corporal Mccully and the fallen through the monument which will forever represent their sacrifice.



VIEW FROM ABOVE THE BRAVERY PARK MONUMENTS REVEALS A VICTORIA CROSS

The duty of honour guard for the park was my first experience with a public event through the unit. The ceremonial procession enabled me to acquire my Distinctive Environmental Uniform for the first time which certainly felt different doing drill in. Although practising drill was not a particularly stern environment, there was almost a

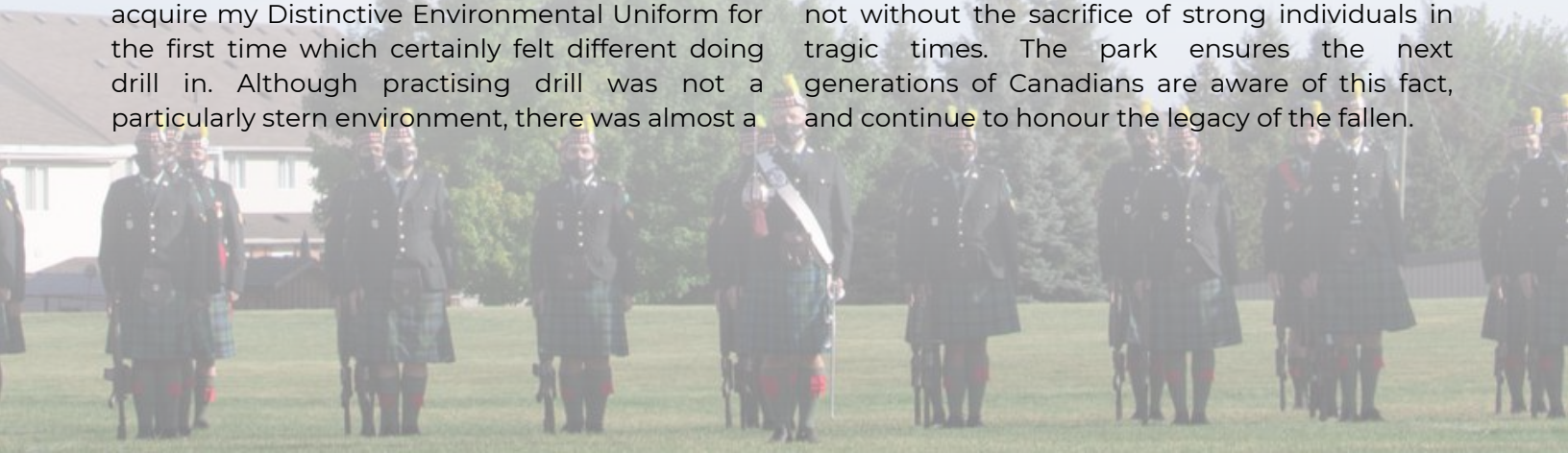
universal gravity to be sharp amongst the platoon due to the magnitude of importance for the opening. Me and fellow privates understood that we must be crisp to perform without flaw for such a memorable day for the community.

The presence of distinguished members of our nation stressed this to us even further. Being in the presence of individuals such as Master Corporal Jody Mitic, Lieutenant-Governor Elizabeth Dowdeswell and Mayor Brown was extremely surreal and a moment that will resonate with me forever. It especially stunned me hearing Master Corporal Mitic speak about his relationship with his fallen brothers. Hearing about his sacrifice and experience gave me a new perspective about being a soldier. The stories spoken amplified what certain Canadians gave up so the nation can prosper.



THE LORNE SCOTS MARCH PAST THE DIAS OF DIGNITARIES AND SUPPORTERS FROM ACROSS THE COUNTRY IN ATTENDANCE

It was truly an honour to attend such an important event for Canada, and put into view that the freedoms and liberties in this nation are not without the sacrifice of strong individuals in tragic times. The park ensures the next generations of Canadians are aware of this fact, and continue to honour the legacy of the fallen.





**R.S.M. Henry Thomas Shepherd, MBE**



Henry Thomas Shepherd was a prominent figure in the community. He was born in 1925 and served in the military during the Second World War. He was awarded the MBE for his services. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and served in various capacities. He was a dedicated public servant and a member of several organizations. He passed away in 2015. The plaque also features several historical photographs and documents related to his life and service.



# HENRY SHEPHERD



# ERD MBE PARK

GEORGETOWN

By Warrant Officer Winslow Taylor, CD

RSM

# Henry Shepherd MBE

PARK NAMING CEREMONY IN GEORGETOWN

BY WO W. TAYLOR, CD

The Lorne Scots Regiment as we are known today has a deep military history spanning hundreds of years, through various campaigns, wars and conflicts where our predecessors laid the foundation on which we stand today. With such a strong history forged through amalgamation and common understanding, it is fitting the Lorne Scots adopted the motto, "Air Son Ar Duthchais" which translates to "For Our Heritage".

When the regiment celebrated the 150th anniversary I took a particular interest in learning more about regimental history. Being a sergeant at the time, I viewed the pictures of past Regimental Sergeant Majors (RSM) posted in the WO & Sgts Mess. After examining a faded black and white photo of our first RSM, Henry Thomas Shepherd, I did a quick google search and learned he was a black man! In Peel and Halton Regions in 2021, a black man holding the highest position in an organization is not surprising. However, in the 1930s this was unheard of!



PORTRAIT OF HENRY SHEPHERD IN THE LORNE RIFLES

Black Canadians have a long military history, including Loyalists fighting for the British in the 1780s and the defence of Upper Canada in 1812. In 1857 William Hall earned a Victoria Cross for his actions while fighting in India. Not to mention the accolades of No. 2 Construction Battalion

in World War I. However, during these efforts, Canada had a policy of segregated operational units. It was not until World War II where the policy of segregated units was not diligently enforced.

So, the question in my mind became, how does a black man become the RSM, in command of white men, during a time of segregation and

institutional racism. After reading about Henry Thomas Shepherd and his story the answer becomes clear. You must be so good at your job even your biggest critics cannot deny your ability.

Henry Thomas Shepherd was born August 18, 1895, to parents who had migrated to Canada through the Underground Railroad and settled in Halton Region. In 1911, Henry began his military career when he joined the Halton Rifles. In 1915, after the declaration of WWI, Henry enlisted in Niagara with the



HENRY SHEPHERD DURING WWI

2nd Battalion – Canadian Expeditionary Forces and deployed to England where he was transferred to the 58th Battalion. He served with the 58th in France and Belgium, was wounded twice and returned to duty both times. Henry was one of the few black soldiers who was able to serve in a non-segregated unit.



RSM HENRY SHEPHERD AND LORNE SCOTS

While serving Henry gained the respect of his fellow soldiers. In such a manner that stories of his ability echoed after WWI and at the start of WWII he was appointed a company sergeant major of a training camp in Newmarket.

For years the story of Henry Thomas Shepherd and his significance was overlooked until his

family and black veterans groups came together to ensure his story is told. His story is now commemorated at Henry Shepherd MBE Park in Georgetown, Ontario.



PHOTOS FROM HENRY SHEPHERD MBE PARK NAMING CEREMONY, GEORGETOWN.  
TOP LEFT: WO TAYLOR WITH MRS. KATHY BROOKS (RSM SHEPHERD'S GRANDDAUGHTER)  
TOP RIGHT: PLAYGROUND AT THE PARK. BOTTOM: SIGN POSTED AT THE PARK

The recognition of Henry Thomas Shepherd is significant as it reinforces the “OUR” in “For Our Heritage”. The Lorne Scots today is far from a segregated unit. As the regiment stands on parade, you will see soldiers of all races, creeds, ancestries, and genders. Each soldier treated according to their individual skills and dedication and nothing else! The “OUR” that makes the regiment strong today is our diverse life experiences being unified for the common purpose of service to our community and protecting the interests of our nation. This would not have been possible if it was not



YOUNG HENRY SHEPHERD

for soldiers like Henry Thomas Shepherd who broke barriers and laid the foundation.

For Our Heritage!

## Tristan Kettles Memorial Cup

BY SGT (RET'D) A. HARRIS, CD

Tristan Kettles was a former member of the Lorne Scots Pipes and Drums and a proud police officer serving with the Peel Regional Police. He tragically passed away in a motor vehicle collision at a very young age. In his honour, the Peel Regional Police host an annual softball tournament called the TK Cup which is in its third year. A mix of competitive and recreational teams play in a one-day tournament raising money for charity. This year the selected charity was “Boots on the Ground”, an organization, which offers anonymous peer support for first responders dealing with mental health issues.



THE LORNE SCOTS REGIMENTAL ASSOCIATION SOFTBALL TEAM

The Regimental Association sponsored a team to allow Lorne Scots representation at the tournament. The team included members who were in the band with TK, including Pipe Major Federico and MCPL Kelly.

On September 21, 2021, members of the LS Association team took to the field in a light mist. Competing in three games, the players were not able to secure victory on the field, but few teams had as much fun. We represented the regiment well and the organizers and Kettles family were extremely grateful that the Lorne Scots participated, as the P&Ds were a big part of TK's young life.

Submitted by Sgt A.R. Harris (ret.)

GREETINGS FROM EXTRA-REGIMENTALLY EMPLOYED

# Lorne Scots

POSTED ELSEWHERE IN THE CAF

**SGT E. SCOTT, CD**  
**CANADIAN RANGER INSTRUCTOR**



All members of the Lorne Scots (Peel, Dufferin and Halton Regiment) have committed themselves, as members of the Canadian Armed Forces to serving Canada and our respective communities in all capacity, internationally and domestically. Throughout my military career and 19 yrs as a member of the Lorne Scots I have had the pleasure of instructing on courses throughout 32 CBG/4 CDT on courses from BMQ to PLQ, Afghanistan to CIOR and within the Companies of the Regiment in all capacity, from Sect Mbr to PI 2IC.



As I enter my 26th year as a member of the CAF there is still something uniquely special and satisfying when afforded the opportunity to assist the citizens of Canada domestically. From being

there in times of need to currently working as a Canadian Ranger Instructor with 3rd Canadian Ranger Patrol Group (3 CRPG) in partnership with the Indigenous Communities of Northern Ontario. Canadian Rangers and Junior Canadian Rangers in over 30 patrols and detachments throughout northern Ontario and work with Ranger and Communities speaking Cree, Ojibwe, and Oji-Cree.

In my position as a CRI, I routinely fly into the Far North of Ontario to provide training for the Canadian Rangers in various aspects, from C-19 Rifle Training, Navigation, Ground Search and Rescue (GSAR), and Combined AOR Exercises. As an RI you can be leading teams of different sizes, both teaching, mentoring and learning from the Rangers. Together we engage in planning and conduct of missions, as well as deploying to assist with different crisis's as needed. While the challenges, demands, and work environment of CRI are completely different from that of the conventional Army, the feeling of accomplishment is uniquely special and one I am very fortunate to experience.



As the end of the training year approaches, to all members of the Lorne Scots I say, continue to be the tip of the spear and the open arms that comfort and care for all Canadians.

Miigwech (Thank You)

AIR SON AR DUTHCHAIS

GREETINGS FROM FORMER LORNE SCOTS

# Where are they now?

SERVING ELSEWHERE IN THE CAF

## S1 C. WATSON, CD RCN - BOSN

Hey Lorne Scots.

I've been asked to write a short article on what I do now in the CAF. For all of you newer troops I was in Halton Coy for just shy of 12 years before I CT'd to reg force boatswain (bosn) in the navy, just over 4 years ago. I'm currently posted to HMCS Regina, but on a 6 month career course that will end in February.

As a bosn, we have a significant role on board ship. We are the seamanship, small arms, ceremonial, and small boat experts. My typical day while the ship is alongside (tied up) consists of maintenance or training. While at sea, we act as a lookout and report hazards in order to keep the ship safe and to avoid hitting anything. We are also responsible for steering and setting the speed.



S1 WATSON ON COURSE

As mentioned before we are the seamanship experts, what this means is we deal with alot of the external equipment on board. We are responsible for all of the ropes that keep us tied up alongside, dropping and raising the anchor, attaching to a mooring bouy, towing operations and replenishment at sea. For small arms, we operate the .50 cal, C9, C8, sig saur 9mm, and

are responsible for the operations of demolitions with C4. We are often coaching the other trades on the C8 and sig. I would have to say the best part of my daily job at sea is being the boat coxn (driving the small boats).

We have 2 types of boats that can be lowered over the side of the ship, a small zodiac and an S/O RHIB (special ops rigid hull Inflatable boat). We use the zodiac in our man over board scenarios as it's

fast to get into the water, and lower to the water which means easier to pull someone into the boat. We use the RHIB whenever we need to transport people or equipment to either the land, or to another ship including boarding party. My least favorite part of my job, definitely the seasickness. I don't find it bad now, but before I found my sea legs I would get sick in the calmest of seas.

What's next for me? I'm looking into the potential of being posted to 1 of 2 ships that are deploying next summer. After I get that experience and perfect my RHIB skills I plan to go through selection to become a boat coxn for NTOG.

I hope the regiment is doing well, and that you all have a merry Christmas and happy new year!



SAILOR FIRST CLASS C. WATSON GIVING A THUMBS UP WHILE ON BOARD A VESSEL

## S1 T. FORBES RCN - CLEARANCE DIVER

Currently on my Clearance Diver course at Fleet Diving Unit Pacific. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.



SAILOR FIRST CLASS T. FORBES CURRENTLY ON HIS CLEARANCE DIVER COURSE, FLEET DIVING UNIT PACIFIC

**CAPT D. WARNER, CD**  
**RCAF - PILOT**

The inescapable stain and smell of CLP after a weekend ex, trying to sit still in an Observation Post while the Meaford mosquitos test the limits of your sanity and the stiff crisp November breeze during a Remembrance Day parade that only a kilted soldier could really understand; sometimes it's the little things you miss. For a new budding member of the Forces, the values that you learn in your first few years can become the ones that define the rest of your career and I was lucky enough to have some great examples to follow during my 5 years with The Lorne Scots.

In 2012 I transferred to the Regular Force to attend RMC and become a Pilot; it was a bittersweet moment to leave the unit. Most recently I finished upgrading to Aircraft Commander on the CC-130J Hercules flying for 436 (T) Sqn in Trenton. The CC-130J is a very capable aircraft and is leaps and bounds ahead of its predecessor, the legacy H-model. It requires a minimum crew of 3 (2x pilot, 1x Load Master), can hold over 100 troops and carry over 40,000 lbs of cargo. It is considered by myself and many others I know to actually be one of the "good" purchases that the CAF has made.



CAPT WARNER IN COCKPIT OF CC-130J HERCULES

Much the same as The Lorne Scots, 436 (T) Sqn is without a doubt a place for the warfighter spirit. We train to conduct low-level day and night formation airdrop and air-land missions in austere and high threat environments. You, the boots on the ground, are the warriors that get the mission done and you deserve the best support we have to get you in, get you out and resupply you with whatever you need to win the fight.... and when I'm back in my 5-star hotel drinking my cold beer and tanning poolside, you can bet I'll order a second round in your honour.

Yes, the chair force stories are true; life is good. Spain has some great beaches, the UK has some great food and The Democratic Republic of the Congo is not a place I would put on my top 10 list but they've got a pretty cool volcano. We are a very busy squadron and have aircraft deployed in many places on a regular basis. We are overseas supporting Op Presence working for the UN in the DRC, working with our allies on Op Impact in Iraq and are consistently running sustainment missions to support other ops and exercises on-going around the world.

While the big overseas trips make for some great stories, we're very busy at home as well. On any given day we have numerous aircraft moving people and supplies around North America for exercises or humanitarian aid, including weekly sustainment missions to CFS Alert as well as conducting our at home training missions around Trenton multiple times a day. At present, I am about to fly out to BC to support Operation Lentus, our humanitarian assistance mission within Canada. I am always keeping my eyes open hoping to run into some friends of the regimental family along the way. I had the pleasure of running into MCpl Manny Singh in Kuwait, discussing with WO Vik Suagh about our mutual efforts on the UN mission in the DRC and there is even an ex Lorne Scot, Maj Cam Mackay, working as an Instructor Pilot at 436 (T) Sqn as well.

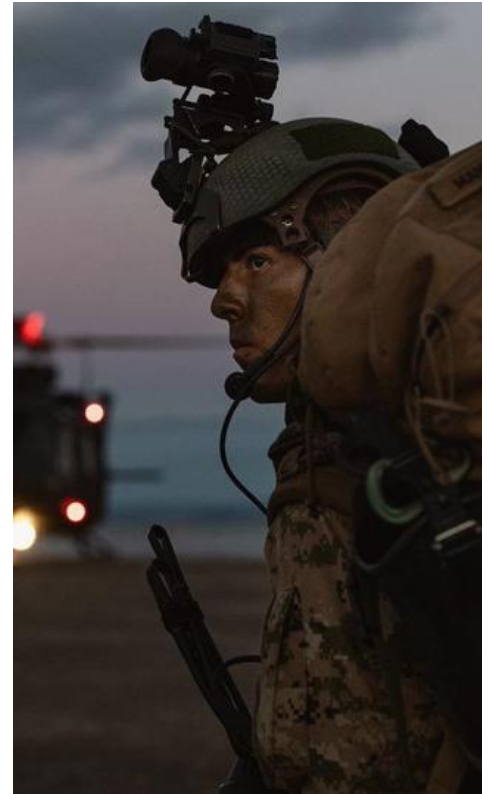
The connections with The Famous Lorne Scots across the CAF are far and wide and it's always great to see a familiar face. I look forward to every

Remembrance Day and Association event as a chance to connect and re-connect with all of you. Regrettably, I was unable to make this year's Remembrance Day parade which will have been the first time in 8 years. However, you can be sure that I make every effort to be there at every opportunity and I am always looking forward to the next one so I know I will see you soon.

Air Son Ar Duthchais.

Capt Devon Warner  
Pilot 436 (T) Sqn.

**CPL M. MANYCH**  
**3RCR - PATROL PATHFINDER 2021 GRADUATE**



PHOTOS OF CPL MANYCH BY MCPL LAPOINTE - CAF COMBAT CAMERA

*"According to doctrine still in development, a Canadian Patrol Pathfinder is an expert at insertion and extraction techniques by air, land, or sea. He or she must be proficient in the establishment of drop zones, landing zones, beach sites, and tactical airstrips for follow-on forces and is prepared to advise commanders on the Pathfinder phase in joint operations. A PPF grouping, which can range in size from a detachment to a platoon, is inserted through various means, usually well forward of friendly lines. It is currently envisioned that PPF with supporting enablers will be grouped together as a platoon sized brigade-level asset. In garrison, Pathfinder-qualified personnel usually form a section of the reconnaissance platoon within each infantry battalion. Historically, Pathfinders have been a joint capability nested within the Army; such an arrangement needs to be codified within a force employment concept."* - Cullen Downey & Nick Deshpande (Canadian Military Journal)

# THE REGIMENTAL Kit Shop

## 2021 CATALOGUE

In 2022, the Kit Shop aims to develop an online storefront on the new Association website, with options to pay online and have your items shipped directly to you. We will soon be accepting all major credit and debit cards for payment at our mobile pop-up Kit Shop. Want to see any items in our inventory? Send your requests to MCpl Kelly/Cpl Kowlessar at [kitshop@lornescots.ca](mailto:kitshop@lornescots.ca). Below is a list of our current stock and pricing:



**PRIMROSE HACKLE**  
\$4.00



**BLAZER CREST (BLUE, GREEN)**  
\$25.00



**ASSORTED TIES**  
\$30.00



**BELT BUCKLE**  
\$35.00



**CUFFLINKS / BUTTONS**  
\$30.00 / \$18.00



**TIE CLIP**  
\$10.00



**RETRO LORNE SCOTS POLO**  
\$30.00



**LORNE SCOTS HIP FLASK**  
\$40.00



**LORNE SCOTS ZIPPO**  
\$40.00



**UNIFORMS OF THE  
LORNE SCOTS BOOK**  
\$20.00



**GALLEY OF LORNE CAMP FLAG**  
\$55.00



**SOT FLAG**  
\$20.00



**SOT PATCH**  
\$4.00



**FLEECE SLEEPING BAG LINER**  
\$60.00



**FLEECE TOQUE**  
\$10.00



**MECHANIX ORIGINAL COYOTE  
TACTICAL GLOVES**  
\$23.00



**HOPPE'S BORESNAKES**  
\$20.00



**HANG UP SHAVE CASE**  
\$17.00



**ISAF & TF KANDAHAR STICKERS**  
\$2.00



**BLACKHAWK CONTRACTORS CAP**  
\$20.00



**ALTA TACTICAL KNEE PADS**  
\$45.00



**GRIMLOCK**  
\$3.00



**TACTICAL SINGLE POINT SLING**  
\$55.00

All prices include HST. Currently, the Kit Shop accepts CASH only. To place an order and arrange pickup from the Brampton, Georgetown or Oakville Armoury please contact [kitshop@lornescots.ca](mailto:kitshop@lornescots.ca).

2021

# Faces & Places







