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# THE PRIMROSE HACKLE

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# LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

To the members of the Regiment, our Regimental Family, and supporters of the Lorne Scots,

I am truly honoured to present the 2022 Hackle and I hope you enjoy reading its contents as much as I enjoyed curating this issue. With last year's Hackle being a special 155th Anniversary Edition, we moved to distribute the newsletter online, resulting in a further reach than ever before.

The Primrose Hackle is a tradition, a memento to cherish and reflect upon your years of service to the Lorne Scots and to keep up with the milestones of the Regiment. Though it is a challenge to fit all of our achievements this year into an annual newsletter, I'm confident this issue will provide sentiment and add documentation to our ongoing history.

I'd like to thank all members that contributed to this issue, and our team of Special Users (Photographers) that covered our highlights throughout the year. An honourable mention and well wishes to my predecessor, Sgt Treivus recently transferred to 2IntCoy but left me with all the essential plans, tools and training to continue our advance in Public Engagement.

Interested in media? If you have experience in journalism, copywriting, photography, video, editing, public speaking, social media management, web design, graphic design OR you are wanting to sharpen those skills, we want you to join the team! Talk to your chain of command and get in touch.

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## COVER

MCpl Grgas leads DP1 Inf candidates on patrol in Meaford, Mar 22.

Photo by MCpl Virwani

## BACK

Campbell Coy - Georgetown P1 group photo, Remembrance Day 11 Nov 22.

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# 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

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557 RCACC BRAMPTON, ONTARIO  
676 RCACC GEORGETOWN, ONTARIO  
1188 RCACC OAKVILLE, ONTARIO  
1849 RCACC ORANGEVILLE, ONTARIO  
2990 RCACC MILTON, ONTARIO  
492 RCACC FERGUS, ONTARIO

# 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 Craig Hayman

## **Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel**

Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel Gary Love

## **Commanding Officer**

Lieutenant-Colonel Robert L. Fraser, CD

## **Deputy Commanding Officer**

Major Adam MacInnis, CD

## **Regimental Sergeant Major**

Chief Warrant Officer Anthony Crawford, CD

## **Adjutant**

Captain Ian Smith, CD

## **Drill Sergeant Major**

Master Warrant Officer Jason Yataco, CD

## **Officer Commanding Dufferin Company**

Major Ian Chen, CD

## **Company Sergeant Major Dufferin**

Sergeant Bill Bean, CD

## **Officer Commanding Campbell Company**

Captain Dietrich Maahs

## **Company Sergeant Major Campbell**

Master Warrant Officer Winslow Taylor, CD

## **Drum Major**

Sergeant Shawn Kelly, CD (Retired November)

## **Pipe Major**

Sergeant Jeremy Federico



# COLOURS OF THE LORNE SCOTS

## The Colours of the Lorne Scots (PD&H) Regiment

On the 14th of 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 KING'S COLOUR



### THE REGIMENTAL COLOUR



## PRESENTATION OF COLOURS

In spring of 2023, the Colonel-in-Chief intends to present the Regiment with a new Stand of Colours, emblazoned with additional Regimental Battle Honours. More information about the upcoming Presentation will be passed down to the Regimental Family as details are confirmed.

# 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 of the Fusilier's 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.



# HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH II

## QUEEN OF CANADA



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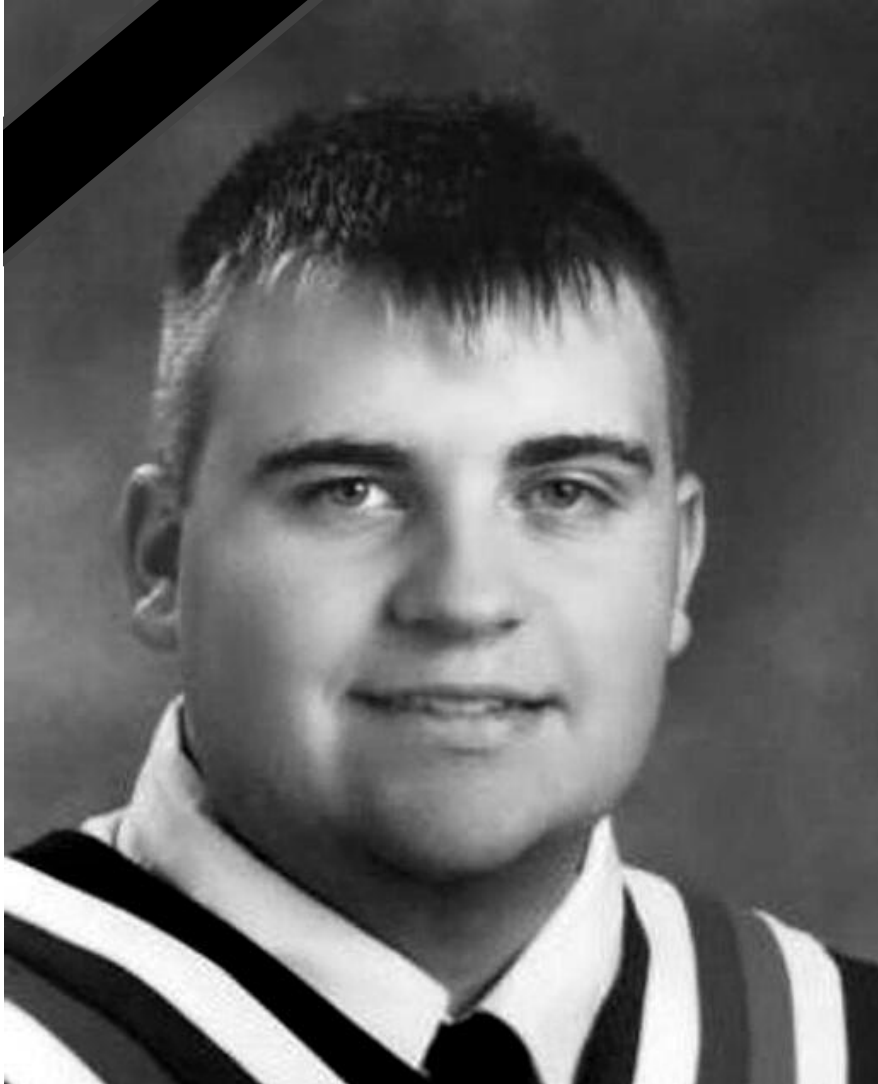
**21 APR 1926 - 08 SEP 2022**

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II was the first of Canada's sovereigns to be proclaimed separately as "Queen of Canada." It reaffirmed the Monarch's role as independent of that as Monarch of the United Kingdom and the other Commonwealth realms. She dedicated her life to public service and served Canada and Canadians throughout her reign. On her 21st birthday (April 21, 1947), she addressed the Commonwealth and dedicated her life "whether it be long or short" to the service of others. In her 7 decades as Monarch, she was steadfast in keeping her promise, a promise valued by Canada and the Commonwealth. *[From canada.ca](https://www.canada.ca)*



# PTE CONNOR BECK

## WE WILL REMEMBER HIM



**14 OCT 2002 - 12 MAY 2022**

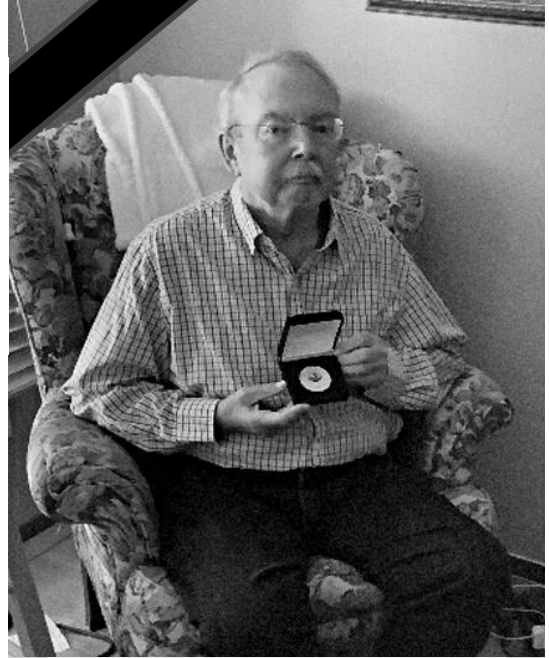
Connor was simply a great young man with the world before him. He was always busy and curious, unwavering in his dependability, devotion, and dedication to those he loved, supported by a strong foundation of family, spirituality, and civic values. From paper routes to working skating sessions and hockey games to the Army Reserves, he always went above and beyond. Connor graduated from Heart Lake Secondary School in 2020, and was a student at Humber College completing a Police Foundation Certification with plans to pursue a career with the police force or border services. ***From Mount Pleasant Group Obituary***

**SGT (RET'D) STAN ADAMS**  
**WE WILL REMEMBER HIM**



**1921 - 28 JAN 2022**

**CPL (RET'D) CRAIG MCMULLEN**  
**WE WILL REMEMBER HIM**



**SUNSET APR 2022**

**CAPT (RET'D) BILL HERRON**  
**WE WILL REMEMBER HIM**



**17 NOV 1934 - 07 OCT 2022**

**BARLOW DAY**  
**WE WILL REMEMBER HIM**



**SUNSET 05 DEC 2022**



**WE WILL REMEMBER THEM**

# STATE OF THE REGIMENT

By LCol Robert L. Fraser, CD, Commanding Officer

With the easing of pandemic restrictions, the Regiment has been able to get back to a training rhythm not seen since pre-Covid-19 times. Over the last year, The Lorne Scots have conducted several unit exercises that have been able to get our soldiers back in fighting shape. Our ranks have grown with the promotions, having promoted and qualified 21 Privates, 9 Corporals, 4 Master Corporals, 4 Sergeants, and 1 Warrant Officer. Promoted to the rank of Master Warrant Officer were Campbell Company Sergeant Major MWO Taylor, and Drill Sergeant Major MWO Yataco. As well, our Regimental Sergeant Major, CWO Crawford, was promoted to the rank of Chief Warrant Officer. Overall a very good year with development of our junior and senior NCO core.

For the first time, The Lorne Scots ran a Close Quarter Combat Basic Course that qualified a number of members in the Regiment. This course will pave the way for members to then go on to the Close Quarter Combat Instructor Course, and develop a standing CQCB course for future members of the Regiment.

The Lorne Scots have been appointed as the 32 Territorial Battle Group (TBG) lead unit, to provide an HQ staff for any domestic operation such as natural disaster or pandemic relief within the Province of Ontario and potentially anywhere in Canada. From Oct 22 to March 23, The Lorne Scots will be leading several exercises designed to train and validate the HQ staff in the planning and execution processes of these operations.



It has also been an exciting time for The Lorne Scots with tours opening up in 2023. The Lorne Scots have an opportunity to be deployed on upcoming OP IMPACT and OP REASSURANCE tours, with rotations happening in Spring to Fall 2023, and Fall 23 to Spring 24 timeframe.

On the horizon, The Lorne Scots will be ushering in a new stand of Regimental Colours, with the addition of 5 new battle honours for the war of 1812 and Afghanistan. Plans have been put into motion to have His Royal Highness, The Duke of Kent Present the new Colours to the Regiment, a tradition and honour that we look forward to uphold.

The New Year brings many promising opportunities and challenges, and with our heads and hackles held high, we march forward with optimism and excitement.

Air son ar duthchais!

Robert L. Fraser  
Lieutenant-Colonel  
Commanding Officer



# RSM'S REMARKS

By CWO Anthony Crawford, CD, Regimental Sergeant Major

We end this year still in the post-Covid environment and still feeling the effects, but we have a lot of dedicated members that are working hard to produce, improve and move forward with training and exercises. We ran a very successful Close Quarter Combat (Basic) course out of our Georgetown location and we are committed to continuing this course in the future and getting it incorporated into our regular training cycle.

We've started to pick up the tempo of training and I need everybody to stay motivated and committed to your Chain of Command, and the Regiment. Keep pushing, testing your mindset and skills, and continue to gain knowledge as an infantry soldier by regularly attending exercises and working with 1 RCR. Stay fighting fit throughout the year and challenge yourself with Iron Warrior 2023, a test of mental resilience and physical fitness.



CWO CRAWFORD ON THE CQCB COURSE, GEORGETOWN

I'd like to wish all members of the Regiment a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Looking forward to working with you all in 2023.

AIR SON AR DUTHCHAIS

RSM



CWO CRAWFORD CROSSING THE FINISH LINE, IRON WARRIOR 2022, GARRISON PETAWAWA

# HONORARY COLONELS REPORT

By HCol Craig Hayman

We started the year still in the full grip of the pandemic. As a result, there was little hands-on training and no outreach or engagement with our communities. Regardless the Lorne Scots persevered, as we always do.

Our soldiers continued to train virtually, while planning for a return to a normal training schedule was taking place as were plans for better days.



**PIPES & DRUMS VIRTUAL 78TH ANNUAL ROBBIE BURNS**

Our Pipes and Drums conducted a Virtual Robbie Burns Day event which was as successful as it could be. As the world began to re-open many of our soldiers and broader regimental family participated in the 4th Annual Run for Veterans in Brampton in support of our Regimental Association. This event, now hosted by our Regimental Association, was once again a great success as a fundraising vehicle for the Regimental family. We can't think of a better way to connect to the community, showcase the Regiment, and get in shape.

In May we hosted the first "face to face" Officers Mess Dinner in over two years. The event was held in Oakville and was attended by the Honourable Anita Anand, Minister of National Defence; her first Mess Dinner. Minister Anand addressed the Mess about the need to move forward with needed reforms to address gender-based inequality and the need for more funding to grow the Canadian Armed Force's size and capabilities.

On May 12, 2022, we lost Private Connor Beck while on a routine rucksack march. This had a significant impact on the whole regiment and acutely

on the soldiers that were with him on the march. The soldiers, working with Pte Beck's family, raised over \$10,000 to set up an academic scholarship for a community-minded young person showing outstanding perseverance in pursuit of their goals.

In March I, along with Senate member Gary Love and the Commanding Officer attended the joint TBG training exercise in Markham. We observed the setup and execution of the communication plan and the operation to coordinate 32 Brigade resources in support of the TBG unit. The Lorne Scots had a key role in the exercise with company-level resources employed remotely from the TBG field headquarters to test communications and logistics capabilities. With the Lorne Scots now leading the TBG, it was a great opportunity to see the scope of effort that this command requires from our members. Additionally, the Commanding Officer of 32 Brigade Colonel John McEwan, CD briefed the Commanding Officers and Honoraries in attendance. One of the key items was to reinforce the CAF's commitment to improving mental health services. There is much to improve in this area as our understanding of the impact of deployments and daily stress continues to improve. To further improve these services the Regimental Senate convened a new Committee, under the leadership of Community Senator Lori Duthie. The Welfare Committee is focused on pulling together all of the various programs and services the Military offers and those from our Community. Doing this will make it much easier for members of our Regiment to know where to turn for help and support.



**EX STEADFAST RESPONSE 2022, 32 CBG FACEBOOK**

I am thrilled that in June, Gary Love was appointed Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel of the Regiment. Gary has been a key member of the Senate working to raise funds and provide guidance and structure to the development of our new Regimental Museum project. The Museum project is led by Honorary Colonel (Retired) Bill Adcock to establish a revised and much larger Regimental Museum in the Old Carnegie Library in Brampton. Col Adcock and Henk Verschueren worked with the City of Brampton to negotiate a lease for the premises for \$1/year. Well done indeed, and thank you to Mayor Brown and the City of Brampton! With Bill's leadership and Gary's experience, funds were quickly raised to hire a world-class museum design/build consultant. The project is being funded through the Regimental Trust so all funds raised are tax deductible. During the fall the City of Brampton conducted a small renovation to the building, at their expense, to make it more accessible. At the same time, the consultant and our team have been finalizing the plans for construction, displays and marketing. We expect construction of the museum to begin early in the new year. Meanwhile, fundraising has begun to pay for the project. We need to raise approximately \$450,000. With your support, we expect to launch the museum in 2023. We encourage all members of the Regimental family to reach out to those in the community, including groups and businesses that you work with, to spread the word regarding the Museum and our opportunities for interested groups to be part of helping make the Museum a reality. You will see communication about the project and the funding plan shortly.



CO, MND, HCOL, OFFICERS SPRING MESS DINNER MAY 2022

The Regimental Senate began the year with a review of the Community Based Senator Role that we created 5 years ago. The review laid out a path forward for the Senate to be more relevant and

impactful for the Regiment and the Regimental Family. The key actions coming from the review - the creation of the following Standing Committees to focus on developing and executing support for the Regiment:

- Nominating Committee
- Financial Stewardship Committee
- Regimental Welfare Committee
- Community Engagement Committee
- Regimental Kit Advisory Committee

Recognizing that we needed more Community Based Senators with specific skills and experience to enable the Committees to fulfill their mandates, we were very fortunate to be able to add the following new Community Based Senators:



**Nishan Duraiappah**

- Chief of Peel Police
- Lead the development and execution of a Welfare strategy for Peel Police



**Paul Hale**

- 42 years of military experience and 8 overseas deployments
- Extensive experience, operational, leadership, government affairs and soldier welfare



**Dr. Hanif Jamal**

- Oakville Hospital since 2006
- Successfully launched Teladoc's virtual care and mental health programs in Canada



**Michael Sherrard**

- Partner in Sherrard Kuzz LLP, Employment & Labour Lawyers
- Grew up in Brampton

There are three key initiatives that much of the Senate will be focused on for 2023:

- Supporting the Regiment and Regimental Association with the Presentation of New Colours and Trooping of Colours
- Completion of the Museum
- Developing our Regimental Welfare initiative

We look forward to working with you in 2023 on what is shaping up to be a transformative year for our Regiment.

Air Son Ar Duthchais



# REGIMENTAL ASSOCIATION

By MCp1 (Ret'd) Bryan Cronk, President

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 and in my final year of this term in this role.

To the newest members of the Regiment, and those I've not had the pleasure of meeting, let me begin by telling you who we are and what our mission is. The Lorne Scots Regimental Association exists to provide the ways and means for all sectors of the Lorne Scots Regimental Family to network together and foster the continuance of the Regiment. Be it band members, retired members, cadets or the families of those who served before us – we are the glue that binds us under the common experience of having been related to a soldier or having personally worn a uniform in the Lorne Scots. The Mission of the Association is to foster and establish a sense of belonging and commitment through communications and activities to all sectors of the Regimental Family. We are proud to continue this important work of keeping us connected.

We have had a tremendously successful year networking together and building a culture of involvement while strengthening our bonds in the community. The engagement of our association membership is the fuel that drives us forward in our planning for events to come.

Last year we set out to modernize how we communicate with you, our member. I am happy to say that on the back of the talent of our remarkable association executive (specifically our Media Chair Cpl Darren Kowlessar) we have taken large steps forward in how we can offer services and network with our membership. We have ambitious plans to come, but everything from Regimental memorabilia, story sharing, event planning and fundraising - we can materially support the affiliate branches (and the Regiment!) of the association better today than ever before. This is something I am very proud of.



PRESIDENT BRYAN CRONK MARCHING, REMEMBRANCE DAY '22



2022 COL FRANK E CHING, CD MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

Our year of events began in September with the Col Frank Ching Memorial Golf Tournament, which we set (another) course record in attendance this year. Please make sure and book your spots early next year! A big thank you to the sponsors of the event for making our biggest fundraising event of the year a resounding success.

We began our planning process to welcome over HRH in May of 2023. Circumstances beyond our control have made it such that this event is now being targeted for Fall 2023. Please keep connected to the association and our correspondences for updates on this, but suffice to say we have plans to set off an event worth attending to celebrate the trooping of the colours and the change of Command.

Please let me take a moment and thank our generous and enthusiastic sponsors, without whom we could not be successful. Specifically – Affair Party Rentals, Jackie Dunn, JMH Canada, the Regimental Senate and of course, our generous Honorary Colonel and Lieutenant-Colonel who always provide support and guidance (on many levels) in what we strive to achieve.

I would be remised if I did not pause to thank the incredible team of elected and appointed volunteers who offer their time, energy and talent to help keep us connected. You've made the past 7 years serving on this executive a fulfilling and pleasant experience.



**PRESIDENTS AWARD PRESENTATION, CHRISTMAS DINNER 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!

Bryan Cronk  
President  
The Lorne Scots Regimental Association

**Regimental Association Executive Committee**

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**Media** Cpl Darren Kowlessar  
**Community Outreach** WO (Ret'd) Henry F Verschuren, CD  
**Social** Sgt Darragh Connaughton  
**Cadet Liaison** DMaj (Ret'd) Iain McGibbon, CD and  
**Cadet Liaison** Maj (Ret'd) Gillian Federico, CD  
**Museum** LCol (Ret'd) William Adcock, OMM CD

## CAMPBELL COMPANY

By Capt Dietrich Maahs, Officer Commanding

2022 marked the inaugural for Campbell Company.

In the summer of 2022, Peel and Halton Companies were merged into a single entity. This merger, based on the recommendations of Peel and Halton leadership, was created as a way to preserve resources and share skill sets across the two companies. This new entity, Campbell Company, was named after the Clan Campbell tartan that we wear on parade.

Such a drastic change to an organization was bound to come with growing pains. For the first few months of Campbell Company's existence, we underwent reorganizations and changes at every level. Admittedly, this has had an effect on both our cohesiveness and effectiveness as an organization. But, as I write this, I'd like to think that the worst is behind us.

Campbell Company spent the fall months reorganizing and rebuilding our leadership structure.

Officers have been centralized at the Coy HQ level to streamline training and administration processes, and to better support our NCOs who lead Campbell Company's training. While we reorganized our platoons and shifted staff to different locations, we began the process of rebuilding our identity. This new identity will be



**CAMPBELL COY TROOPS ENJOYING REG'T BDAY BBQ, SEP 22**

shaped by the best parts of our lineage, and as time goes on, this new combined identity will be stronger than ever.



CAMPBELL COY PORTRAIT, DEC 22

To the leadership of Campbell Company, I want to thank you for all the hard work you have put in over the past six months. I know we have struggled, but now we have a solid foundation that has set us up for success. I also want to recognize that a lot of you are working above your rank and experience, and the frustration that has caused. Thank you for your efforts in looking after our soldiers and ensuring their well-being over the past year. While we may have started this training year struggling, I am confident that we can only go up from here.

To the soldiers of Campbell Company, I know that the past few months have been difficult, and that morale is not where it should be, but I need your support to fix that. The Lorne Scots have a bright future ahead, and we should all be proud of what we have overcome and accomplished over the past year. I cannot think of a



CAMPBELL COY COMMAND TEAM LAYING WREATH, NOV 22

better way for us to rebuild our pride than with the upcoming Trooping of the Colours. This will be a year filled with celebrations and focusing on what it means to be a Lorne Scot, and I challenge all of you to buy in to rebuilding our Regiment with me.

I am grateful to be your Company Commander, and I look forward to seeing you all in 2023.

Dietrich M.T. Maahs  
 Captain  
 OC Campbell Coy

# DUFFERIN COMPANY

By Maj Ian Chen, CD, Officer Commanding

Parachuting into a unit is never an easy ride. In my experience, the integration can either be surprisingly easy or wrought with bumps and bruises all the way down. I have to say it's too early to tell what kind of jump this one is, but so far, the jump has been reasonably easy. Since arriving at the company in August of this year, I've kept a watchful eye on the team and made some notes on our achievements. I'd like to thank my predecessor Capt A. McKelvey for the handover and running a tight ship during his tenure.

The company itself has changed. While I understand that previously Personnel Awaiting Training (PAT) were directly integrated into the fighting companies, this year the PATs were centralized in Dufferin Company. Though there was some initial angst with this construct, I am happy to report that the PAT platoon construct is working well under the watchful eye of 2Lt A. Hoffman and Sgt T. Gwinnett and their crew of junior leaders. Centralized training to augment and ensure success of our newest soldiers occurs at our Georgetown armoury. The staff of PAT platoon are second to none and it is through their dedication that our most junior soldiers are receiving the valuable training that will serve them well for the remainder of their careers.



PAT PL PREPS FOR PT, OCT 22

Despite COVID, the unit Training Cadre was busy planning the myriad of individual training courses the Regiment was tasked with conducting. WO R. Roper

is again working these commitments and is conducting two Basic Machine Gunner (BMG) courses over the course of the training year, and two serials of Cold Weather Operator courses. Busy times ahead, but I'm confident he and the Regiment are up for the task. As an aside, over 50% of the company's leadership is involved in some form of individual training course as instructors or candidates and sometimes both.

## “ An outside view from the inside.

Lastly, I'd be remiss in not mentioning the extremely hard-working full-time unit cadre (FTUC). These folks under the leadership of the unit's Adjutant, Capt I. Smith (also newly posted in from the PPCLI), form the backbone of the unit's administration and operations. They execute on a thankless endeavour and are rarely recognized for their excellence in keeping the Regiment running smoothly on a daily basis. I'd like to take this opportunity to recognize and thank the entire full-time unit cadre for all their exceptional work and support to training. Without these people, this unit would simply not function. BZ to you all.

Despite having only served as OC of Dufferin Company for a few short months, I reflect on what this company has accomplished over the year and am very proud to be its Officer Commanding. Looking ahead, I see some busy months ahead as we look to train young troops to reconstitute the Regiment after COVID. We will conduct this reconstitution while taking on more tasks than before which will test the Company and stretch us to our limits. That said, I am confident that Dufferin Company will have the resolve, courage, and wisdom to accomplish whatever task or challenge the near year brings.

I.K. Chen, CD  
Major  
OC Dufferin Company



DUFFERIN COY PORTRAIT, DEC 22

# PIPES & DRUMS

By Sgt Jeremy Federico, Pipe Major

It's been another banner year for the Pipes and Drums. 2022 has been a time of significant changes and milestones for our band, including promotions, retirements, and new changes. Pipe Major Federico was promoted to Sergeant, marking the first new senior NCO in the Pipes and Drums in quite some time. Additionally, under his direction, the Peel Regional Police Pipes and Drums (Grade 5) were crowned North American Champions this summer.



DMAJ KELLY'S FINAL PARADE, NOV 22

We also saw the retirement of Drum Major (Sgt) Shawn Kelly from the CAF. Sgt Kelly has had a long and illustrious career with the Lorne Scots, and we thank him for his many years of dedication and hard work with the Pipes and Drums, and the Regiment as a whole. However, retirement from the army won't stop Sgt Kelly from playing with the Pipes and Drums, and we welcome him to his new role as a civilian volunteer.

As we return to a regular work environment, it is important to acknowledge that the Pipes and Drums, like all elements of the CAF, have suffered attrition. You may have noticed that the band is smaller than we once were. This is unfortunately not a unique issue, and all bands are facing struggles with effective strength. As the Pipes and Drums are the public face of the Regiment, it is important that we are as strong as we possibly can be. We greatly rely on the support of the Regimental family and encourage all who are interested or know someone who is interested, to come and join the Pipes and Drums.

Finally, we are happy to announce that on January 28th, 2023, we are once again hosting our famous Robbie Burns Dinner and Dance! We are very happy to be back to an in-person event and hope you are all excited to attend, dance the Gay Gordons, and have a great time. Tickets are on sale now:

[CLICK HERE](#)

We are also looking for raffle prize donations, so if you can support, please get in touch with any member of the Pipes and Drums. See you there!

Jeremy Fedrico  
Sergeant  
Pipe Major

# 1849 LORNE SCOTS RCACC

By 2Lt H.A Federico

Since returning in September, 1849 Lorne Scots RCACC has offered opportunities for our cadets to participate in several activities. Early in September, we participated in a Treetop Trekking experience, into October an Abseil day and then into November cadets participated in the Regional Biathlon Competition where our junior team placed first.

Cadets were also able to take part in joint training days; a fitness weekend and a bushcraft exercise, with some of the other corps including the new Fergus corps 492 RCACC.

Additionally, 1849 Cadets have been able to take part in some events in support of the Legion in Orangeville, such as the dedication of a new cenotaph and our Remembrance Day ceremonies.





# CADET WEEK 2022

By Maj D.J. Fimio, CD



This training year began with a historic parade held at Toronto's Queen's Park on 1 Oct 22. Many cadets from the Lorne Scots' five Cadet Corps, proudly paraded the Primrose Hackle and helped to create a truly memorable affair. The parade consisted of all three elements represented on parade, showcasing the distinct elemental uniforms in front of the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, The Honourable Elizabeth Dowdeswell. The guests of honour in attendance for this parade were vast in number and sat front and centre to show their ongoing support for the cadets and the cadet program on whole. Alongside members of the Legion, League

representatives, and other of Toronto's partners in Defence, was the Vice Chief of Defence Staff, LGen Frances Allen, and many members of our CJCR Formation Command Staff, including our Formation Commander of the Cadets and Junior Canadian Rangers, BGen Speiser-Blanchet and Chief Petty Officer CPO1 Bliss.

The cadets were inspected and addressed by many of the various dignitaries, marking the inaugural, "Cadet Week" and ensuring our cadets across the province are showcased for the great work they do in our communities, from the 1st to the 7th of October, each and every year. For the cadets, officers, and organizers that took part in this historic parade, the culmination of many meetings and planning in the end created many memories which made history. Many smiles could be seen after marching from the parade area, where cadets were then dismissed and given some tasty snacks, while being thanked by all the volunteers and organizers alike for their participation.



# 2990 LORNE SCOTS RCACC

Excerpt from *The Glen & Galley - 2990 RCACC Newsletter*



On behalf of the Officers, Civilian Instructors, and Support Committee Members, I would like to welcome all cadets, guardians, and parents, back for another training year. For those cadets that have just joined our ranks, welcome to the 'Lorne Scots' military family and the start of your career in the Canadian Cadet Movement.

For many of our cadets and staff alike, their cadet careers did not cease in June, but continued at a Cadet Training Centre (CTC) across Canada, throughout the summer months. I would like to acknowledge all your summer training accomplishments and welcome you all back home. I hope that all your experiences have provided some benefit, affording you an assortment of new leadership skills and lessons, to pass along to your fellow cadets at the Corps level.



This year is a banner year for our cadets Corps which will be celebrating our 40th Training Year serving the Halton Community. We look forward to providing a full year of training, with some worthwhile

activities and events, keeping our training dynamic and relevant for all cadets. We began the year with an inaugural event, having cadets from many of our Lorne Scots Cadet Corps providing many cadets for CADET WEEK, parading in front of the Lieutenant Governor in front of the historic Queen's Park. I would like to congratulate all our cadets that took part in the parade ensuring its overall success.



As the Commanding Officer of 2990, I would like to once again, welcome all cadets and staff back for the 2022/23 training year in Milton.

Air son ar duthchais! (For Our Heritage)

D.J. Fimio, CD  
Major  
Commanding Officer  
2990 Lorne Scots Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps



# 492 LORNE SCOTS RCACC

By Lt J. Aversa

We are very excited to be joining the Lorne Scots as the Regiments' sixth Army Cadet Corps! We stood up in September 2022 and are currently parading out of Legion Branch 275 in Fergus. Since September, we have grown from 0 to over 50 cadets.

Apart from our regular parade nights, our cadets have participated in a variety of activities. To start the training year, our cadets participated in a Treetop Trekking day in Brampton, a sports weekend in Orangeville, and an abseiling day at Metcalfe Rock.



Going into fall, our cadets participated in their first overnight exercise, which focused on bivouac and bushcraft skills. We also marched in the Fergus Remembrance Day Parade and attended an all-day marksmanship event. To close out the training year, our cadets will be completing a local day hike, and we will be holding our first holiday dinner.



Looking ahead, our cadets and staff are excited to start training in 2023. We have many events planned for the new year, most notably a joint winter exercise with 1849 Orangeville, as well as a map and compass exercise in the spring. We are hoping to form a marksmanship team, a pipes and drums band, and an orienteering team in the near future.

Being a newly formed Corps, we are in a state of rapid growth and constant change. Starting from nothing, we are slowly acquiring uniforms and stores, and are in search of a permanent training location. We cannot thank the cadets and staff from 1849 Orangeville enough for their tremendous support in getting our feet off the ground.

Morale is extremely high, and we are looking forward to what the future will bring.

Air Son Ar Duthchais!

Joey Aversa  
 Lieutenant  
 Deputy Commanding Officer  
 492 Lorne Scots Royal Canadian Army Cadets Corps

# THE REGIMENTAL MUSEUM

By HCol (Ret'd) William A. Adcock, OMM CD, Chair



In our last report, we explained the historical significance of the museum and its importance to reinforce the motto of the Regiment, “For our Heritage”. Since then, we have formed a board of directors, selected Origins Studios to design the museum and thanks to HCol Hayman, HLCol Love and the Senate we have funded the design phase for the new museum. Concurrently we created a museum strategic plan, an operational manual for the museum and formed two really important sub-committees; the community liaison committee and the fundraising committee.

The fundraising committee led by our new HLCol has been very active over the last year. The following link will give you an idea of the tremendous effort that Cpl Darren Kowlessar and HLCol Gary Love have done in designing the new website and creating a fundraising campaign.

[CLICK HERE](#)

The community liaison committee led by Henry Verschuren and Surjeet Bhatti has been networking throughout the communities in our Regimental Area. They have made contact with professional associations and have established a positive relationship with the South Asian community. As part of this initiative, HLCol Love is developing a plan to reach out to local corporations for partnerships in funding the museum. Remember, no contribution is too small.

Concurrently, the museum Curator, Capt (Ret'd) Stew Sherriff and myself have submitted an

application for funding the museum development to the Director of Heritage and History. The Vice Chair of the museum board is in the process of applying for a trillium grant. This process is very time-consuming and insists that we have at least two quotes from Companies who will actually build the museum from the design which Origin Studios is now developing. All of these applications must be submitted by the end of the year.

Throughout the summer the Museum Curator and Origins Studio have been painstakingly developing the storylines that will be shown in the main gallery. This sounds simple but it is not. Stories have to be written in less than 150 words and then matched to the artifacts that we have in the old museum.

We have also reached out to the Regimental family and asked for stories, artifacts and pictures. Keep in mind we have to take older photos and transform them into high-definition pictures. This is slow and detailed work. We know there are great stories out there but very few have been submitted.

Finally, the board has decided to take on the task of painting the interior of the museum in preparation for the final construction of the exhibits. We will organize a painting weekend and all members of the Regimental Family will be invited to bring a brush and join in.

I also wish to acknowledge the role of Maj David Fimio, the Board's Secretary, who has been essential both in developing materials for fundraising, and assisting the Curator with image enhancements.

The Museum Board of Directors and the Museum Curator wish everyone a very happy and safe holiday season.



# THE GALLEY OF LORNE

## THE VIKING HERITAGE WE ALL WEAR

By Cpl Charles Veale, CD



This article is dedicated to MCpl Mark Anthony Grgas for repeatedly asking me this question. The Galley of Lorne is one of three of the regiment's most important symbols, the others being the Boars Head and the cap badge. While it is common knowledge that the Galley is a symbol of Clan Campbell, there is not much else that is widely known about it.

The Galley of Lorne is currently displayed in three important locations. On the sporrans and belt buckles of the regiment, while also making up the only charge (symbol) on the regiment's Camp Flag. Permission for wear of the Galley of Lorne was granted by the Duke of Argyll in 1970. This replaced the dexter (right) facing Boars Head that was worn on the leather sporrans, which had been in place from the time the regiment became kilted in 1955.

The Galley of Lorne in heraldic terms is referred to as a Lymphad, which is a charge that is primarily used in Scottish heraldry, found particularly on the west coast of Scotland. The Lymphad will be displayed with a forecastle, a stern castle, and only one mast.

The Lymphad can be found on a number of arms, but to fully understand its origins and the way the name Lorne is associated with Clan Campbell we need to go all the way back to the 6th Century AD, to the Galic Kingdom of Dal Riata, which splintered into various kin groups, one of which was called Cenel Loairn, which included modern-day Lorne and Mull in Scotland. The land would be named Lorn after them.

During the Viking Age, Lorn would become part of the Kingdom of the Isles and would at one point be part of the Kingdom of Norway. The Kingdom of the Isles would be captured by Somerled, a Gaelic-Norseman who was brother-in-law to the King, the lands were divided between his sons and Lorn passed to his son Dubgall, whom Clan MacDougall is descended from.

The Kingdom of the Isles would not become part of Scotland until 1266, after Norway surrendered the land for a large sum of money. Somerlad had other sons from which the MacDonalds and MacRorys. Around the end of the 13th Century the Scottish throne would be contested between Robert the Bruce and John Balliol. The MacDougalls backed Balliol, while the Campbells, MacDonalds, and MacRorys backed Robert the Bruce. After Robert I won the throne, the MacDougalls' lands were divided between the MacDonalds and MacRorys with the MacRorys holding Lorn. The head of the MacDonald Clan would soon after be known as Lord of the Isles. The Campbells would receive the shrieval authority over Lorn in 1326. The next Scottish King would revert the lands to the MacDougalls until the last MacDougall Lord of Lorne would die without any legitimate sons. The Lordship of Lorne would pass to the Stewarts who would surrender it in favour of the Lordship of Innermeath. Five years later in 1468 the Lordship would be granted to Colin Campbell, the 1st Earl of Argyll and have remained with the Clan Campbell since.



THE ARMS OF THE DUKE OF ARGYLL

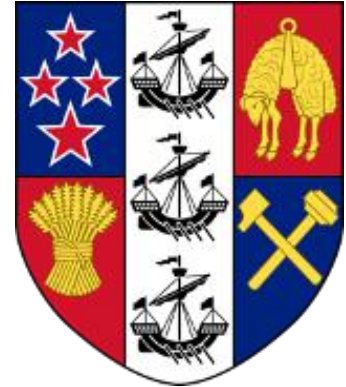
It was at this point that the Campbell Arms were quartered (joined to form four parts) with Lorne.

The Lymphad can be found in a number of other arms from the west coast of Scotland, including the Lord of the Isles which would eventually pass from the MacDonalads to the Scottish Crown to be held by the oldest son of the King. The current holder is The Prince of Wales.



THE ARMS OF THE DUKE OF ROTHESAY (THE PRINCE OF WALES), FOR USE IN SCOTLAND

The Lymphad is a heraldic depiction of a birlinn, an oared ship that was used extensively on the west coast of Scotland, that was of a design believed to be of extensive Viking influence. If we were to picture a dragon's head on one side of the galley, we could easily see its Viking origins. The birlinn was used extensively throughout the medieval period. The Lord of the Isles would maintain the largest fleet in the area. It is not surprising that this would be included in their arms.

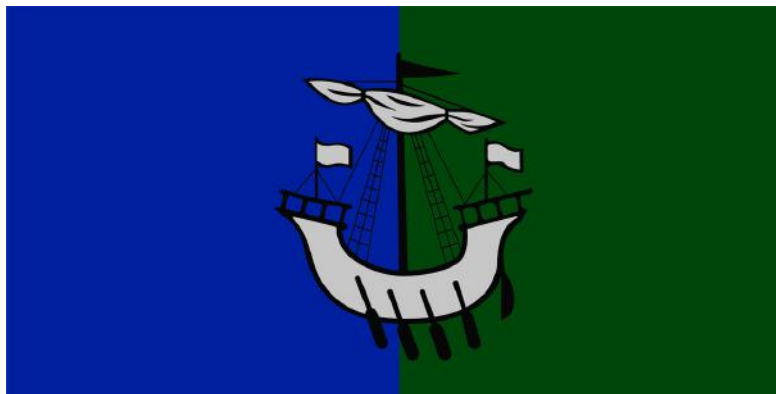


ARMS OF THE QUEEN IN RIGHT OF NEW ZEALAND

Besides the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Argyll, the lymphad can be found in many arms of families with connections to the area. The arms of New Zealand contains three lymphads in pale (in a vertical line). More recognizably, the arms and flag of the Province of New Brunswick also contain a lymphad.



ARMS OF THE QUEEN IN RIGHT OF NEW BRUNSWICK



CAMP FLAG OF THE LORNE SCOTS



# COMMUNITY REPORT

By WO (Ret'd) Henry F Verschuren, CD, Government & Community Liaison



MAYOR'S LEVEE 01 JAN 22, BRAMPTON

It has been an active year which began on January 1 2022 by representing the Association at the Mayor's Levee at City Hall, Brampton. We then immediately went into the final planning and execution of the 4th Annual Brampton Run for Veterans which was held at Chinguacousy Park in April 2022. This was the first year that the Regimental Association ran this event. The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 15, turned over the organizing of it to the Association and it is now an annual Association event. Proceeds from the run will go to the annual operating costs of the new Regimental Museum. The run was well attended and with a great display area provided by the Regiment including vehicles. Even Juno the Bear made an appearance!

The main emphasis of this event is to better integrate The Veteran and Serving Members Community of Brampton with the general community. I am happy to report that there was approximately a 50/50 split in the demographics of this event between Vets and Civies. The Mayor of Brampton together with several Council Members, the Honorable Prabmeet Sarkaria, MPP and Head of the Treasury Board for Ontario, and Air Commodore Surjeet Singh Bhatti were among the dignitaries for the opening ceremonies. And, as he did last year, the CO clocked one of the top 3 running times in the 5K run.

One of the best developments of this year's event was the increase in Family Groups. Parents ran with their children. Other smaller children did the 5k walk in a wagon pulled by their parents. This event is growing each year with a combination of experienced runners in events timed by professional race timers together with Family Groups attending for a family day out in support of Veterans

The 5th Annual Brampton Run for Veterans will take place in April of 2023 on a date to be announced on the Association's Facebook page shortly.



VEHICLE DISPLAY AT RUN FOR VETERANS



JUNO THE BEAR AT RUN FOR VETERANS

**“The Brampton Run for Veterans Team Trophy will once again be awarded to the fastest 5-person team, running 5k. So, form your teams now and start training!**

During this time, another event was being planned in Brampton to unveil a new Memorial in Churchville Cemetery, Brampton, in the summer with the Lieutenant Governor in attendance. This Memorial bears the names of Bramptonians who served in WWI and WWII and who were part of the then Town of Churchville. (Now part of the City of Brampton). The vast majority of names on this memorial are from families associated with this Regiment.

Unfortunately, supply line issues delayed the delivery of the granite for this project for several months so the unveiling had to be postponed. The granite recently arrived and the memorial has now been installed. In the Spring of 2023, there will be a dedication ceremony, hopefully with the LG in attendance, and an invite will be sent to both the Regiment and the Regimental Association to attend this function.



**NEW CHURCHVILLE MEMORIAL**

Also with respect to Memorials, "The Veteran" Statue in Gage Park Brampton was recently removed and replaced with a new version which is identical to the original in every detail except the materials from which it is made. As such there will be a re-dedication ceremony in the spring of 2023 and invites will be extended to the Regiment and to the Association

On June 2nd of this year, The Platinum Jubilee Flag was raised at City Hall Brampton to commemorate the 70th year of the reign of The Late Queen Elizabeth II, and the event was planned and attended by members of the Regimental Association.



**BRAMPTON BANNER PROJECT**

The Downtown Brampton Banner project received a boost this year as well. Instead of the usual 10 new banners a year that we are allowed, we put up 40 new ones this year. The majority of these came from current and former members of the Regiment. Once a Banner goes up, it goes up every year. We are close to reaching our 10 new banner limit for 2023. Because of construction in downtown Brampton this year, the banners were not placed in their usual locations but they will return to their normal spaces next year.

In September we had a Candlelight Vigil at City Hall Brampton to mark the passing of The Late Queen Elizabeth II and to commemorate her reign. There was very good representation from the Regiment and the Association at this event.

In August planning began for the Annual Remembrance Services which included the Indigenous Veterans Day Service done in a Legion Remembrance format and conducted in the Muslim Faith, and later that day the Annual Candlelight Vigil was observed in Gage Park. The following day I was asked to attend a new service to commemorate Black Veterans Day, in which I laid a wreath for RSM Henry Shepherd and which I have been asked to organize and execute in the coming years. The annual Sunrise Service also had great attendance on Remembrance Day. The main service on November 11th had an excellent turnout from both Peel Coy and The Regimental Association with Association members coming from as far as Ottawa and Halifax to attend.



**WREATH FOR RSM SHEPHERD, BLACK VETERANS DAY 22**

During the Annual Remembrance Dinner at Branch 15 Legion Brampton, 16 members of the Junior Ranks Mess attended as guests in what the Legion hopes will be an annual

occurrence. They enjoyed themselves, particularly in listening to “war stories” on the patio by a certain former member of the Regiment and a Veteran in his own right.

I also attended the inauguration ceremonies in Brampton for the swearing-in of the Mayor and his new council on November 15. I have recently been invited by Brampton’s City Council to serve on the newly created Downtown Advisory Committee. This committee will advise Council with respect to projects in the downtown core of the City whether those projects be events or construction projects. I have accepted the invitation and will meet with the rest of the committee shortly.

As this year comes to a close, we are already starting to look forward and plan for events in 2023 whether that be new events or annual ones and I look forward to seeing you all there!

Henry F Verschuren, CD  
Government and Community Liaison  
Lorne Scots Regimental Association

## RECRUITING

By Cpl Helen Ihejiahi, Recruiter

I’m [Corporal] Helen Ihejiahi and I work in the recruiting cell as my secondary role in the Regiment. I’ve been working as the Regiment’s recruiter with Sergeant Shayne Conroy for the past year. Within the past year, I’ve learned and participated in a lot of events representing the Regiment.

Some of the memorable events I’ve had the opportunity to participate in were the Khalsa Day parade and High School career night presentations. Khalsa day was very memorable because of the exposure to a different culture that I haven’t been exposed to before. It was fun talking to everyone that was at the event, but more importantly, being able to show support as a member of the Regiment. Visiting high schools in the community has always been memorable to me because that’s how I was recruited into joining the Regiment. I met Sergeant Conroy at my high school and in the next 8 months I was in the Regiment learning how to be a soldier.

I’ve always enjoyed talking to high school students in the community and exposing them to a career that they may have not considered before. It’s always great to gain a new perspective from the students and understand how we can improve as recruiters and members of the Regiment.



RECRUITING BOOTH AT KHALSA DAY PARADE, MAY 22

# CLOSE QUARTER COMBAT BASIC

By Cpl Brenden Lo-Nguyen, candidate

I, Cpl Lo-Nguyen recently did the CQC-B course hosted at the Lorne Scots armoury in Georgetown. The course was extremely informative on the tactics of hand-to-hand combat and I learned a lot from MCpl Singh. For example, during the pugil stick fights, I quickly learned that even 2 minutes bouts will tire you out in ways I never thought. I quickly learned that my strength and endurance was not where it should be, hence I started pushing myself harder during my time on course.

One thing that will stick with me is how aggressive I need to be even in simple situations, if I wasn't aggressive enough to be able to disorient my enemy then the situation could go in the wrong direction. I recommend this course for anyone that hasn't done it or would like a familiarization on how to be combat effective and confirm their knowledge on said effectiveness.



“ There are two kinds of soldiers, the ones who fight and the ones who don't  
- MCpl Manny Singh (1RCR)

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# FACES & PLACES

