



REGIMENTAL LINES

GOVERNOR GENERAL'S HORSE GUARDS ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

Winter 2019



HORSE GUARDS RETURN TO ITALY

75th Anniversary
of the
Italian Campaign



President's Message

Star) who was previously unknown to your Association and the Change of Command from LCol Duncan and RSM Munroe to LCol Clayton and RSM Shouldice.

Change is always with us and this year Katz's Deli (dare I say the Regiment's Deli?) closed at the end of May. We remain grateful for the support Faye and Aubrey gave your Association in staging our Annual General Meeting and Seasonal Social. The Association Executive has decided to treat this event as an opportunity to resurrect a much-missed event (Moose Milk anyone!). We will host a New Years Levee and Annual General Meeting on January 12th, 2020, at RCL Branch 286 - 11 Irwin Road, Etobicoke, M9W 2P6. The Levee will be from 13:30 to 14:30 with the AGM commencing at 15:00.

Please join us, and as always, consider joining your Executive Team. New faces and ideas are always welcome!

Craig Anhorn
Craig Anhorn
President

RL

Welcome to the Winter 2019 edition of Regimental Lines. In this edition we feature photos from the Italian Campaign tour (for a full view of the tour please go to www.gghgassociation.com and review our Flickr account and YouTube -- Aquino Ceremony GGHG to see the ceremony but I warn you fast forward 44 minutes to see our own Ed Stafford lead the Association and Regiment on Parade), the story of GGHG Italian Campaign Veteran Harvey Brennan (reprinted from the Windsor



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GGHG ASSOCIATION NEW YEAR LEVEE & AGM

Sunday January 12, 2020

Levee: 13:30 hrs

AGM: 15:00 hrs

Dress: Regimental Blazer or Business Attire

Spouses & Significant Others Welcome!

**ENJOY COMPLIMENTARY APPETIZERS
CASH BAR**

**Royal Canadian Legion Branch 286
11 Irwin Drive
Etobicoke, ON M9W 2P6**



Letters to the Editor

75TH ANNIVERSARY TOUR OF ITALY



Receiving these photos is very much appreciated. I enjoyed the Villanova dedication and spending the day with GGHG. A touching ceremony.

Meeting and speaking with Veteran Stafford is a memory I will always keep – these photos will guarantee it!
Grazie

Col Tom Endicott
Canadian Defence Attache

REMEMBERING NORMA WISE



It was with great sadness I heard of the passing of Norma Wise, I was a member of the riding club during the fifties and sixties, and the contribution of Norma and the other wives, to the success of the GGHG riding club was, second to none. I recall the success of one of our

major mounted escorts in 1959, for Her Majesty and Prince Philip.

I would like to extend my condolences to Norma's family.

Sgt (Ret'd) Brian M Colwell
Nanaimo, B.C.

Norma was not President of the GGHG Riding Club but was a long time instructor of the beginners class. She and Bob were part of the group who were founding members of the riding club. She was always in the barn helping riders with their equipment every Monday and Thursday night for as long as I can remember. I seem to recall that Norma was the first female to ride in a GGHG parade. She was a tremendous asset to the Riding Club and a staunch supporter of the GGHG's.

WO (Ret'd) Keith.Craig

LOOKING BACK AT YESTERYEAR



I was interested to see the Gray Coach Lines bus in a ditch. It occurred in the late 1950s, not the 70s while carrying members of the Regiment to summer camp in Petawawa. I wasn't there. However, from what I was told, the bus suffered a bent axle, which occasioned its arrival in a ditch. To our credit, a couple of our members were mechanics with the then-Toronto Transportation Company and were able to align the axle enough for the bus to continue – without specific tools. As what happens from time to time with good Samaritans, the TTC punished the two mechanics.

I suggest you contact Capt Scythes, who was on the bus and knows the story including what happened to our two mechanics. Keep up the excellent work

LCol (Ret'd) John Burns
Toronto, ON

RL

In Memoriam

We wish to convey our heartfelt condolences in acknowledging the recent passing of the following:

BEESWAX, Tpr George Lindsay - passed away on January 4, 2019 at age 86. He was the younger brother of GGHG Veteran William Beeswax who was killed during WW II on October 27th, 1944 in Italy and buried in the Cesena War Cemetery.



George was a member of the Chippewas of The Thames First Nation and a proud family man. He was a Veteran of the Canadian Forces and proudly served in the Canadian Army while stationed in Germany after the War. There was a gathering at his residence on Saturday January 12th, followed by Interment at Bear Creek Cemetery.

HAMBOURG, Mrs. Yona - passed away on October 8, 2019 at Extencicare Bayview just short of her 99th birthday. She was the widow of GGHG WW II Veteran, the late Irv Hambourg and the mother of GGHG Association Members Myron and Zale Hambourg and their sister Hedy.



A funeral was held on Thursday, October 10, 2019 at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park in Toronto.

MCCLEVERTY, Tpr Harry - a WW II Veteran of the Governor General's Horse Guards, passed away at Caresant Care Mary Street Lindsay on Tuesday, September 24, 2019 in his 98th year. Harry was one of the Veterans presented with a Quilt of Valour last fall of 2018 by the Association



He is survived by his daughter Shirley Terveld (Jack) and a funeral service was held on September 29 in Lindsay, Ontario and attended by Members of the Association.

WILLIAMS, Delores (Dell) Anne - wife of GGHG Association Member, James Gunn passed away after a period of illness on April 23, 2019 in Minden Ontario at age 78. A private funeral was held by the family in Minden where she was buried.

SMALL, Larry - WW II Veteran passed away on Friday, October 25, 2019 at Sunnybrook Hospital. Larry served with the Regiment in Europe during WW II and was one of the few remaining Veterans who attended the annual Memorial Dinner in recent years. He was featured in the Fall 2017 issue of Regimental Lines and was one of the three Horse Guards presented with a Quilt of Valour in September 2018 at Sunnybrook. He is survived by his son Steven (Roz Small) and his daughter Elaine (Steven Balaka).



A graveside service was held on Sunday, October 27, 2019 in the Canadian Hebrew Benevolent Society Section of Mt. Sinai Memorial Park, in Toronto

WISE, Mrs. Norma Ellen - passed away peacefully on Tuesday, September 10, 2019 at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay at age 93. Norma was the wife of former Horse Guard, the late MWO Robert 'Bob' Wise who passed away in 2015 and mother of Lorne and his wife Shona of Brampton and Linda and her husband Ray of Maple. She was a founding member of the GGHG Riding Club and a trailblazer, having paved the way for other females in the GGHG Riding Club and was the first female to ride in a mounted escort for the Queen.



A celebration of Norma's life was held on Sunday, September 29th and followed by a private family interment at Fenelon Falls Cemetery on the following day. Memorial donations can be made to the Royal Canadian Legion Fenelon Falls Branch, or a charity of your choice.

Veterans Remembered



Second World War GGHG Veteran Harvey Brennan, 96, on shares stories from his Windsor retirement home about his experience in southern Italy during the 1944 liberation of Rome, which marked its 75th anniversary on Tuesday.

DAX MELMER

Trooper Harvey Brennan

SURVIVAL IN THE LINE OF FIRE

Veteran recalls Spitfires coming to his rescue in Italy 75 years ago

TAYLOR CAMPBELL

Harvey Brennan froze when he spotted a German plane flying toward him in Southern Italy 75 years ago — just before two “City of Windsor” Spitfires saved his life.

In 1944, the 21-year-old trooper sat on top of his M4 Sherman tank in the shade of an apple tree, writing his father a letter about the Italian landscape, and taking a rest from battle. The angled cockpit on the speck in the sky told him he’d seen an enemy plane, but he didn’t have time to find shelter.

“If the guy would have pushed his button, he would have blown me to smithereens,” Brennan, 96, recalled Monday from his room at Devonshire Retirement Residence in Windsor. He’d always wanted to share his story, he said, and decided the 75th anniversary of the liberation of Rome (on June 4) was the right time to do it. He fought in the deadly Battle of Monte Cassino to help achieve that liberation.

Brennan’s story also comes on the eve of D-Day’s 75th anniversary, when thousands of Allied troops landed on the beaches of Normandy on June 6, 1944. There, more than 5,000 Canadians died during the two-and-a-half months of fighting that followed, and

more than 13,000 were wounded.

Brennan was 1,500 kilometres away, trying to stay alive. “I didn’t have a chance to move,” he said about watching the German plane’s approach. “Just as it was about to fire, I looked up, and there were two aeroplanes from the City of Windsor. They got in a dogfight and (the German pilot) couldn’t get away.”



Harvey Brennan, shown at age 23 in 1946. *TAYLOR CAMPBELL*



Photos from Harvey Brennan include a line of Spitfires, top left, and an M4 Sherman tank, the same kind he drove in Italy. The third image shows Brennan, right, with two of the men who also operated the tank. *TAYLOR CAMPBELL*

Those two planes were part of the Royal Canadian Air Force’s 417 “City of Windsor” Combat Support Squadron, which flew Spitfire aircraft during the Second World War. Many RCAF squadrons adopted the names of Canadian cities to identify themselves with, and 417 chose Windsor.

The city’s hockey team was named in tribute to the squadron, and models of the plane are mounted on display at Jackson Park.

Brennan has his own hand-sized model Spitfire on display in his room. “I was so young — I didn’t think,

but I should have went over to thank them (the pilots) for saving my life,” Brennan said, choking up with gratitude. “I was very lucky.”

Only recently did he move to Windsor from Timmins to be closer to his family. He called his new home “the best city in the world” for what the “Windsor” Spitfire pilots did to save him.

Brennan spent three years as a tank driver in Italy with the Governor General’s Horse Guards, an armoured reconnaissance regiment with the Canadian Army.

He described trying to sleep in his tank while rainwater dripped on his neck from a leak in the top hatch. It had an airtight seal until his metal cleats tore rubber from the opening with repeated climbs in and out of the vehicle.

With no toilet inside the tank, he’d wash out his soiled pants when he was able to stop near a river on long days of battle or travel.

During the Cassino campaign, when German soldiers occupied the historic hilltop abbey, Brennan missed taking a bullet from the high ground by about three feet, he said. The Allies suffered around 55,000 casualties during the battle.

‘I’d go back right now and fight again’

“Those Germans up there were trying to get me, and fortunately their rounds missed, so you’re stuck with me,” he said, then laughed.

He remembered having to wait until it was safe enough to retrieve the bodies of his friends who died on the hill. After two or three days in summer heat, their bodies had begun to decompose. He had to wear a handkerchief around his mouth and nose to fight the smell.

He sustained his only injury the day before the war ended. He was on his way to help a man who’d fallen through a bridge when his tank hit a German Teller mine.

“That’s the blast that blew my ears out,” Brennan said. Now he wears hearing aids made by a German company, which makes him smile.

“The blast is so severe your knees come up and hit your face.”

He was unconscious when two Canadians came to put him on a stretcher, having walked in the tracks from his tank to avoid stepping on other mines.

On a ship back home with other wounded men, Brennan noted how many were “shell shocked.” He wasn’t allowed



Second World War Veteran Harvey Joseph Brennan, 96, spent three years as a tank driver in Italy with the Governor General’s Horse Guards, an armoured reconnaissance regiment. DAX MELMER

to give any men who sustained a mental injury a cigarette, in case they tried to set the ship on fire, he said. The vessel’s crew hung a net around the deck in case any men tried to jump — they didn’t want to go home broken.

“I break down sometimes, but I know you understand I can only handle so much,” said Brennan, who admitted to struggling with alcoholism for years after he returned to Canada. “You have to go to bed every night and think

about all those things.”

According to Veterans Affairs Canada, more than 93,000 Canadians served in the Italian Campaign of the Second World War. Canadian casualties there totalled more than 26,000. Of those, 6,000 were fatalities.

“If they asked me, I’d go back right now and fight again to protect this,” Brennan said, tears filling his eyes. “I’m very thankful I’m a Canadian.”

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RL



Harvey seen here with the Brennan clan: (From left) son Roger with great-grand-daughter Cecilia De Rose and grand-daughter Erin Brennan with husband Joe De Rose.



THE TALE OF CERVIA

By Major (Ret'd) F.V. Joe Clapp

In 2012, Susan and I were asked if we'd like to join seven couples for an Italian vacation at the edge of the Dolomite Mountains north of Venice. We would be staying in a manor house which had been built as an addendum to the Brandolini Castle in the town of Cison di Valmarino. The Brandolinis were loyal to (or hired by!) the Doges of Venice to safeguard Venice from attack from the north. The town is little more than an hour by train north of Venice, so there would be lots of opportunity for day trips into the city. We thought this all was a wonderful idea and signed on. Some very close friends of ours, who were in Germany with us in the late '70s and who knew my father was buried in northern Italy, asked us if we wanted to arrange our trip with a view to visiting the grave site. They would come with us. Again we thought this was a terrific offer and we arranged our return flight to Canada so as to have the extra time.

Well before we left for Italy I had an idea to contact the City of Cervia where my father died in the hope that there might still be someone, or a local historian, that would know about the battle by the Canadians for the liberation of the town. The mayor's office responded quite promptly that they would like to meet with me when I visited, and they assigned an interpreter so we could finalize arrangements.

Susan and I flew first to Florence a week prior to the Cison/Venice arrangement. We had been to Florence while serving in Germany in 1978 when the kids were small, and had always wanted to return to take the time in the museums and galleries that you can't really have with kiddies along. We had a delightful visit, staying in a boutique hotel over-



Lieutenant Frank Victor (FV) Clapp
Died 22/10/1944
Aged 22

looking the Ponte Vecchio. I can tell you that Florence was far busier this time than it was in the summer of 1978; but otherwise wonderful.

After Florence we headed for our rendezvous in Cison di Valmarino. We had a grand time in the town and the local wine growing area (the home of Prosecco wine), and spent 2 full days in Venice and the island of Mirano.

At the end of the week we and our friends headed south by car for about three hours to the province of, and capital city, Ravenna. The next day, a Sunday, we visited the Commonwealth Cemetery in Cesena where my father was finally interred. The visit was just as emotional for me this time as it had been the first time in 1978. Yes, the

Cemetery has a personal connection; but you also cannot help being affected by the graves of all those young men. Each of the headstones contains a cryptic phrase somehow meaningful to the family of the deceased. One grave marker, that of an 18 year old from Winnipeg, states simply, "He came because he thought he should.". There are approximately 775 graves at this site with many, many more sites scattered around Italy and elsewhere in Europe, and it is hard to find anyone older than 25 years. It is as though a complete generation must have been lost.

I had arranged via the interpreter that we were to meet on the Monday morning in the city hall with the mayor and with a small party of what was described as senior and important people of the town. In all we had: Susan and me; our friends Lorna and Ed Montgomery; Mayor Roberto Ziffoli; his deputy mayor; the interpreter Bruna Rondini; a professor Liffi who is a resident of Cervia but also an author of "national importance"; then the really important ones, a



Sgt Jesus Castillo placing a Regimental and Canadian flag at the grave of Lt. Clapp in the Cesena War Cemetery during the Regiment's tour of Italy in May.

couple and a man who had fought the Germans as partisans during the town liberation, as well as a man who as a 14 year old had been hiding in a shell crater in the central piazza when the Canadians entered the town. The mayor had some nice words ready which were relayed via the interpreter, and fortunately I had both prepared something for a response and at Susan's insistence I had emailed my intended remarks to the interpreter who had them translated as a handout for my Italian audience. We received gifts of 2 books about Cervia as well as a bag of salt harvested in the Cervia evaporation ponds. I also received a medallion that had been struck to commemorate the town's liberation which is celebrated every 22nd of October. I had brought along a rather modest offering of Canada lapel pins or I would have been totally embarrassed.

I was asked if I knew that there was a plaque imbedded in the wall of one of the main streets that enters the central square, Piazza Geribaldi, which lists the five Canadians that died on their liberation day. I did not know, and they offered to take me to it. (57 Corso Guiseppe Mazzini in google street view – look up) Lt. F.V. Clapp is at the top of the list because he is thought to have been the first one to die that

day. I am told that each year on October 22nd, the school children come to this spot and are reminded of their liberators and the price paid by these young Canadians. While at the plaque I was able through the interpreter to ask the older folk for as much information as possible. The oldest man, Mario Collini, age 89 but still trim and ramrod straight, knew more than the others. At the end I asked him through the interpreter if he knew where my father had been shot. He said yes, did I want him to take me there. We walked about 20 minutes to a street called Via Volturno which runs at right angles to a canal that comes from the sea into the centre of town. When we got to this junction he explained to me that the Germans had two bunkers, one on each side of the canal. The bunker on our side had already been hit and was in ruins and all the attention of the liberators was being focused on the other bunker. The sniper that shot my father was hiding in the ruins of the already destroyed bunker.

We walked down Via Volturno about 450 metres where he stopped and said this is where your father was shot, pointing not to a general area, but very specifically to a spot right between us. I asked him how he knew so precisely, and he said because he was with him.

I was totally blown away. Mario Collini's recounting is entirely consistent with the Governor General's Horse Guards' regimental war diary. The Third Armoured Reconnaissance Regiment had dismounted and was fighting on foot rather than in their tanks because the coastal plain ground was so wet from recent heavy rains that the tanks could not manoeuvre. When he was hit my father was leading a platoon strength party and was accompanied by a group of Italian partisans. Ironically, standing on that spot in an Adriatic Italian town is the closest physically I have ever been to him. He and my mother had just five months together after marrying.

Mario Collini and I had a huge and emotional hug on departing. I have been wanting to tell this story for a long time, but every time I try to put it down I dissolve into mush. My father is considered a hero of Cervia. All five Canadians that died that particular day are remembered each year.

Cervia, Part 2

When there in 2012 we had been told that Cervia would have a special version of their annual remembrance ceremony to mark the 70th anniversary of their liberation from the Germans. So in 2014 it was again possible to be there during a planned trip to Europe. After Susan and I had a short stopover in Bruges, Belgium, to shake off some of the jet lag, we joined up with two other couples who had done their time zone adjusting in Paris. We met at the train station in Avignon and drove into the hills about an hour east to the tiny Provence town of La Roque sur Pernes. The rental house was very old, having been created originally as home and stable with the cliff serving as the rear wall. We enjoyed

a lovely week of day trips to town markets and to historic sites. Supper usually consisted of the day's catch of sausage, cheese and buckets of red wine, all enjoyed around a huge old table in our country kitchen.

On October 20th we headed back to Paris by train for a quick overnight, then a flight to Bologna and on to Ravenna. Given our previous experience, I wanted to let Cervia know that I could/would be there, but failed to make contact despite some attempts. Nonetheless I had found a schedule on Cervia's web site stating that activity would commence on the 22nd of October at 10:00 in the main piazza in front of city hall. So without too much assurance that there would in fact be a significant event, our little group of travellers planned to be in the piazza for 10:00, and we were. We were also alone - absolutely alone.

It was a gorgeous morning. We decided to have a coffee and work on a plan B for the remainder of the day. As we sat there though, we noticed first that a growing number of the town band wandered in and casually tuned their instruments, after which a large group of primary school children arrived. Gradually by 10:30 the makings of a pretty good civic parade were in place. The mayor I had been writing to was not there, which I learned was because he had been displaced in an intervening election. My intention was to simply observe, taking great comfort in knowing that this town still went to great lengths to remember and honour the 5 young Canadians that gave their lives in liberating their town from German occupation. I did spy the woman who had served as our interpreter two years before, and went to say hello. That was the end of my quiet observer status. Bruna Rhondini is a wonderfully warm person. She hauled me around first to the new mayor, then to all of the town officials. More importantly for me though, she also took me to two of the local partisans I had previously met in 2012. They insisted I join in. The parade route visited a number of significant sites, and finally wound its way back to the central piazza, but not before stopping in front of the wall plaque containing the names of the young Canadians that had deceased 70 years before. The band played both anthems in front of the plaque and I was asked to stand with the mayor. Wreaths were laid. The parade terminated at city hall where the mayor gave a well-received speech. I was asked to say a few words, and with my old interpreter at hand, we managed to get through it.

All and all, I was touched and pleased and thought that

would be it for the day. Not so fast. I have mentioned the two partisans first met in 2012. They were Mario Collini, who was now 91 and still in excellent health having been a runner and bicycle racer as a youth. If you recall my first visit, Mario is the man who knew exactly where my father was shot having been with him in a mixed force of Canadians and partisans. The other partisan is a tiny little lady, Giuliana, who as a 14 year old was a messenger for the partisans. She is very petite and would have looked no more



A young Lieutenant Clapp, ready to do battle with the enemy.

than a child. She was never allowed to see who gave her the messages to carry, nor to exactly whom it was to be delivered, thereby ensuring she had nothing to give away if she was captured and tortured. I have been hugely fortunate to have achieved a bond of sorts with these two. After the ceremony finished at city hall, I was told I should accompany Mario and Giuliana to another ceremony. Mario led the way and took us past Via Volturmo (where my father was shot) to a restaurant at the canal side which is operated by the local fishermen's union. People had gathered here for a much smaller remembrance for a group of local partisans who also died on or around 22 October, 1944. They were known to Mario. The mayor made an appearance and gave a short speech. Again I was asked to add a few remarks, and Susan tells me I do fine although I hardly know what I've said. Perhaps the sincerity makes up for the lack of eloquence. After the dedication we were

told that we were to stay for a lunch of the local specialty, fried fish and risotto. They set a large table for all six us, and as more or less expected, they refused payment of any kind. At the conclusion there were many, many hugs and handshakes.

After each of these events I wandered back to my own life somewhat dazed and deeply appreciative that Cervia continues to honour the young men that Canada offered up in a just war. The Commonwealth cemetery in Cesena is beautifully kept. I have the sense that Frank Victor Clapp, forever young, is well cared for.

Major (Ret'd) F.V. Joe Clapp

Editor's Note: Major Clapp is the son of Lt. F.V. Clapp

TOUR OF ITALY



A sombre and moving moment on May 18 when after almost one hour of searching, the grave of WW II GGHG Bandmaster John Mannion was located in Cimitero Monumentale del Verano. Mannion survived the War but died while in Italy.



The stay in Rome started with a visit to the Pantheon where the ornate interior of the Basilica Santa Maria Ad Martyres provided a temporary refuge from the bustle of tourists in the streets.



Gianni Blasi who has both Italian and Canadian citizenship, is one of the pre-eminent tour guides and we were fortunate to have his services on this tour.



The unveiling of this monument in Aquino was the first on the tour and is dedicated to 61 Horse Guards who died during the battles in the Liri Valley.



The Italians are well known for their hospitality and so it was after each ceremony, we were treated to a lavish reception with food and fine wine.



A visit to the Cassino War Cemetery where Cpl Right placed a regimental flag at the grave of Tpr. Thomas Richmond Wilson Scollick who was killed on May 27, 1944 at age 25. He is one of 4,271 Commonwealth soldiers buried there.



High on the hills of Monte Cassino sits the Cassino Monastery established by St. Benedict around 529. It has been the scene of pillage over the centuries but in 1944, it was captured by the Polish after intense bombing by the allies.

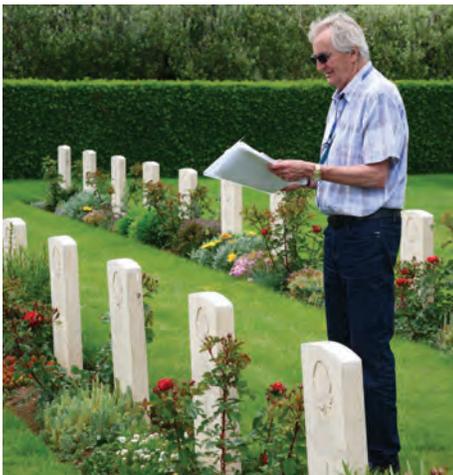
TOUR OF ITALY



A visit to the crossing point of the Melfa River where Major John Mahony of the Westminster Regiment won the Victoria Cross.



"The Price of Peace", a powerful bronze memorial in Ortona, commemorates the sacrifices and achievements of our soldiers during the Battle of Ortona.. The face of both soldiers is the same and is that of Rob Surette, the Canadian artist.



A brief stop at the Moro River Canadian Cemetery where Mak our guide relates the heroism of yet another Canadian who lost his life and is buried there.



No better example of the care taken to maintain this and other Commonwealth War Graves in Italy.



This plaque sits in the Central Square of Cervia and lists the five Horse Guards killed during the battle to liberate the town.



A memorable visit to the Dora Sarchese Winery in the Commune of Caldari di Ortona with its free, 24-hour red wine fountain. Our gracious host not only allowed us a taste of the finest in the cellar but topped it off with a delicious meal.



A 2-night stay at the beautiful Mara Hotel in Ortona with its large outdoor swimming pool, and a private beach facing the Adriatic Sea was a timely pause in a relentless schedule.

TOUR OF ITALY



Two trees on the banks of the Uso River, a lasting landmark to Trooper Ed Stafford of September 26, 1944 when 16 Horse Guards were killed there by German mines and the bodies were piled up between these same two trees before burial.



A solemn gesture as members of the Regiment cast poppies into the Uso River below in remembrance of the sixteen Horse Guards who died there 75 years ago.



Another reminder of the price of War was a visit to the Montecchio War Cemetery and the grave of Lt. E.D. Friend, killed Sept. 3, 1944 at age 25.



Tpr Ed Stafford at the Cesena War Cemetery, pausing after placing a Regimental flag at the grave of Tpr. William Beeswax, killed Oct. 27, 1944 at age 24.



This plaque in the Villanova Canadian War Ceremony, recognizes the efforts of the Horse Guards in the fighting for the rivers and canals in the Ravenna area.



As the sole Veteran from the Italian Campaign, Tpr. Ed Stafford was accorded the honour of leading the Regiment in the parade for the plaque unveiling ceremony at the Villanova Canadian War Cemetery.



A historic moment as the Regiment, Cavalry and the Association come together for a Regimental portrait. The Villanova Cemetery is also the burial site of 27 Horse Guards, casualties of the fighting around the Uso River.

'ROUND THE REGIMENT



The GGHG Association team of Bill Davidson, Gary Meissner, Colin Rowe and Chuck Vondercrome were recognized for their ongoing support of Ironsides, the Armoured Corps annual bonspiel tournament at CFB Kingston.



Judging by the large haul on the table, it appears that the Regiment's three curling teams didn't fare too badly at this year's Ironsides tournament and a good time was had by all.



When it comes to getting in line for the banquet buffet, it appears that the Governor General's Horse Guards are also second to none.



Ironsides 2020 is now set for April 3 & 4. That should be enough time to work on the fundamentals of throwing the rock and again having a strong representation from the Regiment at the tournament.



It was a full house at this year's D-Day Dodgers Dinner last June at the Ontario Regiment Officers' Mess in Oshawa and finding a vacant seat was a challenge; a lesson for those who failed to RSVP to say they were coming.



No need to tell LCol Clayton what the D-Day Dodgers Dinner is all about and can we expect to see more officers in attendance at next year's event?

'ROUND THE REGIMENT



Congratulations go out to Tpr Neriah Ramdass, the successful recipient of this year's Association and Historical Society's \$1,000 Junior Ranks Bursary.



In October, Capt Van Auken received the Commanding Officer's Commendation, in recognition of her work in raising the public profile of the Regiment.



Congratulations to Sgt Cuprys, this year's inductee into the Horse Guard of the Year Club in recognition of his outstanding support in the Orderly Room.



Colonel Dan Stepaniuk (left), Commander of 32 Canadian Brigade Group is presented with a framed historical photo of the entire Toronto Garrison by LCol Duncan at his farewell Dining-out. A fitting gift from a guy who is a history buff.



After more than four decades as a Horse Guard, LCol Duncan hands over the reins of the Regiment to LCol Clayton and a new era begins.



Sgt Birkett (left) applying the finishing touches to Sgt Akintunde to complete that look of a guardsman before going on the Change of Command parade.



The special Association General Meeting back in April was also an opportunity to enjoy "the Last Supper" at Katz's Deli and Helen Jolly did.



The 2019 10 Shilling Whiz at the RCMI, a WW II Christmas tradition when officers pitched in 10 Shillings and skipped camp for a local pub to celebrate.

'ROUND THE REGIMENT



One of many firsts for Col Clayton was his attendance at the GGHG Markham Cadet Corps end of year get-together. Members of the Association Executive were also in attendance.

Photo by Roger Carlson



Cadet RSM Max Issanovski is delighted to receive a cheque of \$500 from the GGHG Cavalry & Historical Society which was presented to the Corps by Association President Anhorn and Executive Member Duane Grady at their Christmas Party.



A big THANK YOU to our Cadets, without whom the Memorial Dinner would not be the smooth running operation that it has become under the Association.



Not a first at the Memorial Dinner but at age 98, Ed Stafford is in no hurry to slow down as he demonstrates some intricate steps to the young ladies on the Parade Square



While the weather might not have been the best, the calendar this year worked in favour of the students from St. Edward Catholic Elementary School who have now become a part of our annual Remembrance Day ceremony.



Trial by Ice might best describe this year's Remembrance Day Ceremony at York Cemetery and LCol Clayton had decades of experience beside him to draw upon.

Commanding Officer's FAREWELL MESSAGE

tives. To the NCO, be there for your men, give them a good example, mentor them, teach them and know your skills inside and out, for you are the technical experts of the Regiment. To the soldiers, show up, meet whatever challenge is thrown at you, learn and grow as a person, and try hard to become a leader. Military leadership training is exceptional and is training that will serve you well throughout your adult life in the private or public sector. To all, volunteer for domestic operations or go overseas as part of a Regular Force contingent and serve your country on the front line, the personal growth and the sense of accomplishment is palatable, it's why we train and serve.

RSM Munroe has been an amazing addition to our unit and his performance these past three years was stellar as the Senior Soldier of the Regiment. His leadership, mentoring and career guidance has made such a difference to the long term health of the Regiment that his impact will be felt for generations. To work with him and the fine junior and senior NCOs and Officers of this Regiment for the last three years has been the pinnacle of my own career and a true pleasure. I can assure you there is a difference with this generation of soldier, a professionalism, a sense of confidence, a profound sense of brotherhood like I have not seen in a while. These men and women are the future, and I am confident they will carry the torch, keeping this Regiment an elite force for years to come.

We have made it our business to transition our unit to the new vehicle platform in short order with 60 trained crew, made headway with building a strong and meaningful relationship with our Regular Force counterparts, the Royal Canadian Dragoons, rebuilding and refining our relationship with the Regiment's extended family, to reorganize and sort our logistics and how we do business, to renew the look of the Regiment with its museum, newly renovated lines and its image in the community. I believe we have set the conditions for the next Command Team to take the Regiment to the next level, to become one of the best trained and enthusiastic primary reserve units in the country. As the Brigade Commander noted on parade, the GGHG are currently the strongest Armoured Reserve unit in the Country thanks to the hard work of every member of the Regiment. I confidently can say that I leave the Regiment larger, more capable, with more capacity to be employed domestically or internationally than before. The Command Team has completed its mission.

Nulli Secundus

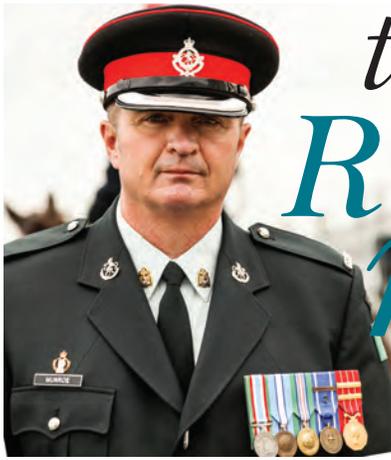
LCol S.M. Duncan, CD



Farewell from the Command Team
RSM Munroe and LCol Duncan

This is my last article for Regimental Lines as the CO and as a serving member of the Canadian Armed Forces. I retired on 10 Oct 2019 handing over the Regiment in good order to LCol Bruce Clayton on the 6 Oct. I have served under 12 Commanding Officers of this fine Regiment for 42 years learning by their example and by the training and example of all the NCOs and Officers that I served with over the years. To have been able to serve as an NCO for 18 years and an Officer for 24 years is a rare and unique privilege, add to that my time as G Staff in the Brigade HQs, opportunities to serve on overseas and domestic operations only heightens my overall experience. My service has played a huge role in my personal development and has given me purpose all my life, serving my country and doing my part. Hopefully I am going to continue serving for the foreseeable future as a volunteer, Trustee and Museum committee Chair of the Society. It is hard to let go.

I have had a philosophy all of my career as a leader to work hard for the institution and the men and women that serve in its ranks. I made it my business to always be reliable, to never let my soldiers or my superiors down. I built a reputation of being one of those "go to guys" capable to meet any challenge and make things work. More than that, I looked for things to improve the performance and image of the Regiment all of the time. If we all have that attitude up and down the chain, we can be an even stronger Regiment than we already are. To the Officers, set the tone, plan well out in front, give your troops purpose and structure, plan solid training with deliberate, realistic and purposeful objec-



the RSM's message

CWO David W. Munroe, CD

Fellow Horse Guards

This will be my last and hopefully short update on what the Regiment's soldiers have been occupied with since the Spring began.

From the beginning of April until the middle of June, as part of Op Lentus, several members of the Regiment were helping fellow Canadians during the floods and did outstanding work!

In May, 90-odd members of the Regimental Family retraced the Unit's footsteps through Italy.

Over the same period, the bulk of the Regiment deployed on various courses all over Canada from Basic Musician course right up to Armoured Troop Leader training, and again, it was a very successful summer for our soldiers.

With courses and Stalwart Guardian in the books for another year the Regiment is mostly back at work now. The Regiment has begun the Primary Combat Function training cycle, training Tactical Armoured Patrol Vehicle (TAPV) gunners and drivers, patrol commander, etc. The goal is the same, to qualify new and not so new soldiers for career advancement and to meet qualification requirements for operations abroad.

The Regiment celebrated the Change of Command and Change-of-Appointment of the CO and myself on 6th October 2019. LCol Bruce Clayton and CWO Jamie Shouldice have now assumed control. By the time this goes to print, MWO Kevin Kalk will have also had his Change-of-Appointment as he takes over as the Sergeant Major for 2 Intelligence Company on 4th September 2019.

My 3 years as your RSM have been outstanding and some of the most rewarding time that I have spent in my 35-odd years as an armour soldier. There are way too many people in the Family for me to thank for the support, guidance and mentorship that I have gotten these last 3 years, but I made it my goal to do so before I walked off the parade square October 6th as one very proud Horse Guard.

We are Nulli Secundus and don't ever forget that! See you all on the trace...9C out!

RL



EXERCISE STALWART GUARDIAN 2019

Over twenty soldiers from The Governor General's Horse Guards took part in Exercise Stalwart Guardian 2019. The Armoured portion of the exercise was led by The Royal Canadian Dragoons (RCD), and took place on and around 4 Canadian Division Training Centre Meaford from 12-25 August.

For the first week of the exercise, Armoured reservists from across Ontario were put through many different training events by the RCD. These included live fire mounted and dismounted ranges, and culminated with stabilized firing ranges on the Tactical Armoured Patrol Vehicle (TAPV). During these ranges, Reserve crews of the GGHG advanced their TAPV down range, firing the 40mm grenade launcher against targets while on the move. These training events were an excellent opportunity for Armoured soldiers to hone their skills to a level not normally available to reserve soldiers on weekend training.

During the second week, B Squadron of The RCD integrated over 100 reserve soldiers from the 1st Hussars, Windsor Regiment, Queen's York Rangers, and the Governor General's Horse Guards, into a composite Squadron and an OPFOR Troop. This composite Squadron launched into a dynamic and realistic 4 day exercise, under the command and control of The RCD Battlegroup headquarters manned by D Squadron and RHQ of The RCD. Soldiers at all levels, both Regular and Reserve, gained an increased understanding of the contemporary operating environment through the realistic and demanding training scenario. Equally importantly, these soldiers gained valuable experience in integrating the Regular and Reserve force, and identified strengths and potential friction points which will facilitate them working together more closely in the future.

Major Tom Bell, CD
OC B Squadron

RL

'C SQUADRON

UPDATE

Capt Andrew Zeitous, 2 IC C Squadron



Even on a cold wintry day, the Regimental Band can be counted on to support the Regiment as they did on Remembrance Day.

In the course of the training year, C Squadron only has 2 busy periods for Ceremonial activities. The first spans from the beginning of September to the end of February, and the second one starts at the beginning of March and goes until the end of August... Of course, some years are busier than others.

Since April, the Band and the Cavalry Squadron have supported the Cavalry Officer's Luncheon at the RCMI, 6 mess dinners for various units, participated in 3 changes of command outside of the GGHG, participated in a half dozen parades and a similar number of concerts, and fanfare engagements. This doesn't include big events like Queen's Plate.

Numbers only tell a part of the story. The purpose of C Squadron is to combine the subject matter expertise and the focus on all things ceremonial and public facing to act as the CO's footprint into the community. This is why Ceremonial Stores and the Unit Public Affairs Representative (UPAR) fall under C Squadron command.

Whether it's Queen's Plate, where the Band and the Cavalry provide the music and the landau escort for the Lieutenant-Governor in the presence of the other VIPs, or the various musical ensemble engagements at Queen's Park, to the mess dinners where the Minister happens to be guests, the goal is not just quantity, but effectiveness in showcasing the Regiment. To that end, the members of C Squadron have done an outstanding job representing the Regiment in the public eye.

In addition to an extensive list of engagements, the soldiers and leaders of C Squadron are constantly developing. Whether it's maintaining soldier skills through IBTS, to taking trade and military qualifications, all the way to developing junior and senior leaders, C Squadron soldiers are focused on advancing themselves as well as the Regiment. By the time this edition of Regimental Lines goes to print, C Squadron will already have been showcasing the Regiment at the Royal Winter Fair as well as supporting Remembrance Day activities inside and outside of the unit.

RL

WELCOME THE NEW COMMAND TEAM

COMMANDING OFFICER

**Lieutenant-Colonel R.B. Clayton, CD, A de C
Regiment's 30th Commanding Officer**

Lieutenant-Colonel Bruce Clayton first joined the Canadian Armed Forces in September 1985 as a 17-year-old Private in the Militia with the Ontario Regiment in Oshawa after spending the previous four years as a member of the 1913 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps. Trained as an Armoured Crewman, he eventually left the Primary Reserve in 1989 to earn a Bachelor of Arts (Politics) at Brock University in St. Catharines, Ontario.

Lieutenant-Colonel Clayton rejoined the Ontario Regiment in April 1995 as a Second-Lieutenant and, over the next 24 years; went on to hold successive positions of responsibility within the unit including Acting Commanding Officer in 2012-2013. Other highlights include extra-regimental appointment in 2002 as an observer-controller on Exercise COOPERATIVE BEST EFFORT in Tbilisi, Georgia and overseeing Land Force Central Area's ATV Armoured Reconnaissance Trial as Officer-Commanding D Squadron in 2003-2005. In September 2016, he was promoted to his current rank and appointed Commanding Officer of the Ontario Regiment.

Lieutenant-Colonel Clayton saw overseas service in Sudan in 2007-2008 as the acting J9, the senior Civil-Military Cooperation (CIMIC) staff officer within the United Nations mission headquarters as well as the Canadian contingent's Deputy Task Force Commander. In 2011, he also deployed to Kandahar, Afghanistan on Operation ATHENA as a staff officer with the Mission Transition Task Force. In addition to serving in the Reserve, Lieutenant Colonel Clayton has been employed as a Probation and Parole Officer with the Ministry of the Solicitor General since 2002.

Lieutenant-Colonel Clayton is married to Ms. Glynis Evans and lives with her and her three teenage daughters in Toronto where they enjoy outdoor activities, travelling and entertaining friends and family.

REGIMENTAL SERGEANT-MAJOR

**Chief Warrant Officer J.S. Shouldice, CD
29th Regimental Sergeant-Major**

Chief Warrant Officer James Shouldice has had a distinguished career in the Reserves. He began his career serving first as a 1st Hussar Army Cadet (102 First Hussars Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps - Sarnia). When completing his time with 1st Hussar Cadets, he then enrolled in the Reserve Force of the Canadian Armed Forces Reserves on 20 June 1991 with the 1st Hussars, transferring to Governor General's Horse Guards on 07 October 1998. His education includes a Diploma from Lambton College in Medical Health Sciences and Diplomas from George Brown Applied Arts & Tech, as a Dental Assistant Level II and in Dental Hygiene.

Chief Warrant Officer Shouldice fulfilled all the roles of an armoured and a reconnaissance soldier. Over the past 28 years he has held successive positions of responsibility within the unit with his last position serving as the Regimental Technical Quartermaster Sergeant before being appointed as Regimental Sergeant Major. He currently serves as the 4 CDN DIV HQ G34-2 and when not so employed, he practices as a Registered Dental Hygienist.

Chief Warrant Officer Shouldice is married to Linda Shouldice and together they have 3 children and they reside in Burlington. He is active in the Regimental Association, enjoys participating in sports (Ironman), computer gaming and wood working.



Congratulations and welcome to the new "First Family" of the Regiment, LCol Clayton and his wife Glynis and RSM Shouldice and his wife Linda.

RL

GGHG CAVALRY AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

KING FAMILY - GGHG BURSARY



Sgt (Ret'd) Malcolm King

The GGHG Cavalry and Historical Society is pleased to announce the creation of the “King Family - GGHG Bursary”. The Bursary is presented thanks to a generous donation made on behalf of the King family. This donation is to recognize the service contribution of both Sgt (Retired) Malcolm King, and his father, Squadron Leader, Ralph G.B. King who saw service in World War II with the RAF and later joined the RCAF.

The bursary is to help a regimental member (past or present) or their immediate family members to partially finance their formal education at a college or university level, including trade schools. The bursary is to support the greater Regimental Family.

Amounts. 2 x \$2500 per year

Criteria for Selection: The recipient(s) of this award may be one of the following:

- Serving Member of the Governor General’s Horse Guards;
- A dependent of a serving Member of the Governor General’s Horse Guards;
- Serving Member of the GGHG Cadet Corps;
- A dependent of a member of the GGHG Association, in good standing.

Criteria for selection to include:

- Entering or enrolled in a full-time post-secondary education program at a recognized Canadian post-secondary institution, including trade schools;
- Achievement in academics (Minimum 75%)
- Demonstration of community service
- Well-roundedness (good performance across academic subjects and extra-curriculars)

Application Process: The applicant must download and complete the application form that will be posted on the GGHG Cavalry and Historical Society Website (<https://www.gghgsociety.org/>) early in the new year, a short (max 500 words) essay that shows how grit and determination has driven you towards your goals, the embodiment of both the Armour Corps and the Governor Generals Horse Guards.

Application Due Date: May 1st

Award Date: July 15th

Ode to the Horse Guards!

by Honorary Colonel Anne Sado

It's incredible to think that just 9 days ago today,
A group of soldiers – and friends – came to Italy to stay.
Their mission was clear; their objectives defined.
The 75th anniversary of the Italian Campaign was top of mind.

The Governor General's Horse Guards are here – second to none,
To pay their respects to the fallen – and also have some fun.
The highlight for me was Trooper Ed Stafford for sure.
It's hard to imagine what in the 40's he had to endure.

At 98 he's spry and bright,
Always standing up straight to his full height.
The reality is that he could outlast us all,
Dancing and talking each night, well past last call.

From Dr. Blasi we learned about “the Canadian way”,
He had many long stories to share each day.
But what I learned – more importantly – is the “Horse Guards way”.
Look after your own and honour them always – that's all I need to say.

It started in Rome where the former Bandmaster was found,
The grave was discovered – and we gathered round.
We did so several times in cemeteries tended with care.
We heard their stories, for that's all they could share.

Two beautiful monuments will mark for the ages,
How the Italian Campaign unfolded – from Cassino to Rimini in stages.
We saw the lines and the rivers and we got to know,
How the Horse Guards fought through – in rain, mud and snow.

Thanks to Guide Mak: to Jay, Glen and Dan and the organizing crew,
And thanks to Liuna – somehow they knew.
That this commemoration was a once in a lifetime chance,
These heroes – this great generation – merits much more than a glance.

I can't tell you how proud I am to be part of this Regiment Team,
I still have much to learn – but I now feel more connected or so to me it would so seem.
All I have to do now is to learn how to party and survive,
With no more than 4 hours sleep – and somehow look attentive and alive!

Anne Sado
May 2019

Editor's note: The inspiration for this poem is the result of Col Sado's experience with the Regimental Family during the 11-day tour of Italy last May.



From the Top: HCol Anne Sado, Ed Stafford, Dr. Blasi, “Mak” Makowetsky, Dani Mariani

RL

TRIAL

A Novel by Christopher M. Briggs

\$25.00 CAD



By Capt. (Ret'd) Christopher M. Briggs

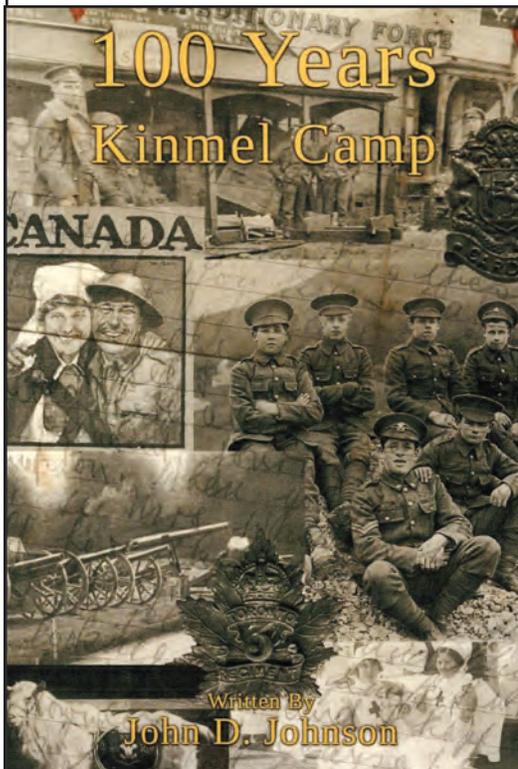
A legacy to defend. A love to rescue. A war that can never be forgotten.

The Currie Libel Trial dominates Canadian headlines for weeks during the spring of 1928. Sir Arthur Currie, Canada's field commander during World War I, sues the Port Hope Evening Guide for \$50,000 over an editorial accusing him of needlessly ordering Canadian soldiers to their death at Mons on the last day of the war. Alfred Simpson, one of Currie's lawyers, must cope with the preparations for the suit while at the same

time trying to deal with his own war injuries – both physical and mental – that still afflict him. Sarah Simpson, his wife, despairs of ever regaining the love that she and Alfred once shared. In her loneliness and fear, she is driven into the arms of another man.

In a rural Ontario courtroom, the Great War is about to be re-fought, the generals second-guessed. The court becomes a microcosm reflecting the fate of an entire generation. The trial by jury becomes a trial by fire.

TO ORDER A COPY, VISIT: WWW.THESOAPBOXWRITES.COM/SHOP
contact@thesoapboxwrite



By WO (Ret'd) John D Johnson



This book has taken me many years of researching and collating. Traveling here there and everywhere to get a story. I hope that I have done those who served and continue to serve at Kinmel Park Camp something special to read. The author of the story of Kinmel Park Military Training Camp 1914-18 (Robert H. Griffiths) stated, his book was a labour of love. I can concur with his sentiments entirely. I too have tried my utmost to find names of individuals who had a story to be told. Tears were shed, believe me. Post Script: I truly hope that one day the Union, Canadian and Welsh flags will be raised above the graves at St. Margaret's Church in Bodelwyddan as a permanent tribute to those brave men and women who served and died at Kinmel Park Camp over the past 100 years.

amazon.ca

Kindle Price: **CDN\$ 9.96**

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Life Members

MCpl	Paul	Acquaah	Tpr	Bruce	Hampson	MWO	Doug	Peel
Maj	Clayton	Ahrens	MWO	Bob	Hannigan	Capt	Scott	Plumley
Sgt	Akinbola	Akintunde	MWO	Edward	Henderson	Capt	Jan	Popko
Sgt	Gareth	Anderson	Capt	J.	Hendricks	MCpl	Colin	Powell
Sgt	Sheila	Andrews	Rev.	J. Alvin	Hingley	MCpl	V.	Ramphal
Lt	Craig	Anhorn	Cpl	Terry	Hlywka	Tpr	Ross	Rennie
Capt	Furquan	Azam	Capt	Carlo	Jeffery	MCpl	C.	Richardson
MWO	Bob	Bartlett	Mr.	Alec	Jeffrey	MCpl	Michael	Roberts
Mrs.	Jean	Bell	Capt	Ingmar	Jimenez	Sgt	Colin	Rowe
Capt	Kevin J.	Brady	Sgt	Helen	Jolly	Cpl	John	Ryder-Burbidge
Lt	James	Brady	Mr.	Kevin	Joyce	WO	Ronald	Serkies
Maj	Robert	Brain	Col	Chris	Judd	Sgt	Gary	Shackleton
Sgt	Leslie	Brenham	Sgt	Stephen	Kacsor	Cpl	Mohan	Singh
Capt	Chris M.	Briggs	MWO	Kevin	Kalk	MCpl	Al	Smith
Capt	James	Burton	Sgt	Malcolm	King	Sgt	Janet	Smith
Cpl	Michael	Clarkin	Sgt	Jeff	Knights	WO	Garry	Smith
Mr.	Brent	Clarkson	MCpl	Patrick	Krawczyk	MCpl	Donald	Smith-St.Kitts
Lt	Bruce	Corley	Mr.	James	Krueger	MWO	Mark	Stephens
WO	Keith	Craig	Maj	Gregory	Laing	Capt	John	Thompson
Sgt	Carlos	Crispim	Mrs.	Diane	Latto	Cpl	Andrew	Thompson
Capt	Peter	Crngarov	Capt	Sienna	Leung	Capt	P. J.	Van Auken
CWO	William	Davidson	MCpl	Victor	Leung	Capt	Arjeh	Van der Sluis
Bandsman	Paul	Davis	2Lt	Harvey	Low	MWO	Charles	Vondercrone
CWO	Joe	Devogel	Capt	Brian	MacDonald	MWO	Janet	Walker
Capt	Daniel	Dionisio	Sgt	Faye	MacLachlan	MWO	Lloyd	Walter
Mrs.	Faye	Dorfman	Cpl	Daniele	Mariani	Lt	Sean	Ward
Sgt	Scott	Duckworth	Sgt	Rob	McKichan	Col	Timothy	Zack
Tpr	Terry	Duff	Tpr	Gerhard	Meissner	Cpl	Aaron	Zaretsky
Ms.	Janice	Duncan	Maj	David	Mezzabotta	Capt	Andrew	Zeitoun
Sgt	Castel	Edmond	Cpl	A.	Milenovic	Maj	Mike	Zeitoun
Capt	Peter	Edwards	LCol	Alex	Moseanu			
LCol	Tom E.	Esser	2Lt	Glenn	Moss			
MWO	James	Fisher	MCpl	Sean	Murphy			
MCpl	Cindy	Forbes-Favreau	Capt	Andrew	Nairne			
MCpl	Italia	Furfaro	Mr.	Royce	Nettleton			
Capt	Branko	Gasperlin	2Lt	Yiu Cho	Ngai			
Mr.	Duane	Grady	Tpr	Douglas	Ouimet			
Lt	Richard	Gunn	LCol	Bruce	Palanik			
CWO	Dave	Hall	2Lt	Flynn	Paquin			
Capt	Ian D.	Hamilton	MCpl	Bernard	Payne			

Veterans

Tpr	Harvey	Brennan
Sgt	Brian	Colwell
Tpr	S. M.	Kaneko
Tpr	Jack	Lusty
Sgt	W. G.	Murray
Capt	Douglas	Scythes
Tpr	Ed. A.	Stafford



Like a true Trooper, Hon Col Sado (right) joined LCol Duncan (left) and a GGHG TAPV Crew in the field this past August, for a Kodak moment during Exercise Stalwart Guardian, which focused on improving Reserve and Regular Force integration for Army Reserve formations and units within the 4th Canadian Division.

