



ROYAL CANADIAN HUSSARS ASSOCIATION NON NOBIS SED PATRIAE Summer 2019

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT STEVEN BARRETTE



Fellow Hussars some may ask what the association is, the purpose of the Association, is to maintain a, continues link between all past, present and future members of the regiment.

Keeping this in mind we are always eager to accept serving and past members into the association. If you have questions, please do not hesitate to ask any of your

executive about the association.

Your executive has made a few changes to our activities calendar.

We have changed the breakfast for the month of August, from the Thursday the 29th to the Wednesday the 28th, for this one occasion.

I hope to see you all at association or regimental activities.

Chers

Hussards,

Certains se demanderont peut-être ce qu'est l'association. L'objectif premier de l'association est de maintenir un lien et créer une cohésion entre les anciens membres, ceux qui servent toujours et ceux qui sont intéressés à se joindre au régiment.

Considérant cela, nous souhaitons accueillir parmi nous de nouveaux membres. Si vous avez des questions, n'hésitez pas à les poser à un membre du comité exécutif de l'association.

L'exécutif a apporté quelques modifications à notre calendrier d'activités. Nous avons changé la date du petit-déjeuner du 29 août pour celle du mercredi 28.

ASSOCIATION CALENDAR

August 28th WEDNESDAY Breakfast at the New Manoir Brassiere Next to the Old PJ Pub 09h00,

September 21st B Squadron reunion, see note in Trumpeter

September 26th Breakfast Manoir Brassiere Pub 09h00

September 28th Change of RSM Parade 12h00 at the Armoury

HORSE INVASION

Some of you may have noticed or heard about the new acquisition in the Royal Canadian Hussars Museum.

It is a 6-foot-3-inches-high light-brown fiberglass horse. It was acquired as a reminder that the two Regiments that were amalgamated in 1958 to form the Royal Canadian Hussars, were cavalry units that operated using horses prior to the Second World War. In fact, when the Côte-des-Neiges armoury was built in 1936, the whole rear section of the building was designed as a riding school and venue for equestrian events.

From 1937 to 1939, the basement, where the quartermaster's stores and "B" Squadron Headquarters are now located, was used as a stable housing 24 cavalry troops purchased from the British Army. Prior to that, all members of the units were required to provide their own horses and were paid an allowance for such use.



Museum Curator Don Greene

Using \$2,000 of donated funds from the unit fund, the fiberglass horse was acquired by the Museum Curator, Chief Warrant Officer (Retired) Don Greene, from Benoit Thibodeau, an artist who fabricates large animal statues at his easily recognized workshop in Princeville alongside Highway 20. The horse was delivered to the armoury on a trailer pulled by a white Cadillac.

Once the horse was delivered, Don got some help preparing it for display. The horse's mane was groomed by Corporal Burkinshaw, and a donated saddle, saddle blanket and tack were acquired and installed by Honorary-Colonel Bernie Ciarroni and Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Jarry.

The result is amazing, and the horse's head is slightly angled so that he appears to greet people coming into the Museum. Proudly, Don has named the horse "Joey", like the horse in the movie "War Horse".

Bravo and thanks to the generous donors who provided the necessary funds and materials and to the volunteers who provided the help to make this project a success.



Photo Steven Barrette

TROOPERS/ CAVALIER/ JUNIOR OFFICERS GATHER AROUND.



First off, welcome back. I hope that you had a productive, instructive and fulfilled summer.

Some of you spent the summer learning how to drive cross country, install and operate the radios, fire the machine gun from the ground and while in the turret, others were completing small party tasks and became masters of drill on the Junior

Leaders Course, four of you upped your game and are now qualified Patrol Commanders (and the RCH had the top candidate!!). We have a freshly qualified Troop Leader and a truck load of too dangerous to leave unsupervised junior officers (the first CO's jibe). All of you survived the rain, heat, bugs and poison ivy. Congratulations.

There is a group of you, nearly 30 soldiers that also participated in protecting property and reducing suffering during the flooding of Montreal and Laval during Operation LENTUS. Well done and Bravo.

And I cannot forget the other 50% of the Regiment that have civilian employment or school stag's that did not let you break away for Military Training over the summer. I also wish you a welcome back and hope that you had a productive and restful summer.

This is how the CO and RSM kept busy this summer. You might have heard, the Command Team and the Honoraries went to London to see our Colonel in Chief. Our Colonel in Chief is Her Royal Highness, The Princess Royal, Colonel in Chief Royal Canadian Hussars Montreal Princess Anne. Everything went well, but if you want to know more, you are encouraged to ask one of us.

The Command Team and HLCol Jarry were in attendance at the arrival terminal of Quebec International Airport to welcome home CplC Carrier-Armengol. She returned back to Canada after a six-month deployment to Latvia as a member of the 12 RBC Task Force. From my point of view, she returned home healthy and has gained an immeasurable amount of experience that we look forward to having her pass-on to all of you at Cote des Neiges Armoury.

My wife and I will be going to France (Neufchatel-en-Bray) for the 75th Anniversary of the Liberation of France. Again,

I encourage you to ask me about the details, or the Association President or a couple of the Association member who also went.

What now.

So, I hope that the question that you are all wanting to know, is, what is the RCH doing this year and what is my role/task/assignment/duty? I am glad that you asked!!

Line of Effort One (LoE1): **Armour Recce Troop**

We will be providing / "detaching" an Armour Recce Troop to Regt du Hull. The Regt du Hull has the lead for the Territorial Battalion Group (TBG) Recce Squadron this year. This is good normal business that we do every year and should be of no surprise to anyone.

LoE2: **Basic Recruit Qualification (BMQ)**

The RCH continues to be highly successful in attracting interested civilian persons that want to become Soldiers and Officers. We must do our part to get them enrolled, trained and employable for the Regiment, 34 CBG, 2 Cdn Div, the CA, the CAF, the WORLD (third CO jibe) and therefore we will be running another in-house BMQ course starting this fall. Being assigned to this line of effort is one of the most important tasks that I have responsibility for as the Commanding Officer. The soldiers that receive this task are the "face" of the Canadian Forces to all these new recruits: and it is a LONG demanding assignment, it is essential to the sustainment of the Regiment and it is very important to me.

LoE3: **TAPV RWS / Driver**

There are nearly 100 soldiers in the Regiment that are DP1 qualified (Recce Crewman) but not qualified on the TAPV, and for many of you, that is the reason that you joined: to get your hands on that sweet, sweet 20 tonne "car" (fourth jibe). Here is your chance, we have 25 positions on each course (total of 50 soldiers to be qualified this fall/winter)

LoE4: **Regimental Business**

The three LoE are focused activities that will require soldiers and leaders to dedicate the majority of their parading effort, but in addition, we must continue to be Armour-Recce-Ready soldiers. The NIAC and NAC task must still be completed, and therefore there will be Regimental level exercises that will require mandatory attendance so that the little things get done.

LoE5: **Junior Leaders**

And then finally, as we set the stage for the continued growth of the Regiment, we will be deep selecting many of the Privates and Corporals that we have been observed to have the right characteristics, capability and capacity to be our next leaders. They will be set on a path this year (Sept 19 - Apr 20) to best prepare them for Junior Leaders Course (JLC) in the summer of 2020.

To summarise, welcome back. I look forward to hearing your summer stories and then we will get to work.

CO.

LCol S Funk

Non Nobis Sed Patriae

RSM PARADE



Saturday September 28th at 1300 hrs.
The Commanding Officer cordially invites you to attend, The Change of Appointment of the Regimental Sergeant-Major.
At the Cote des Neiges Armoury.
Dress is Association Jacket and Tie.
Guests need to be seated by 12h45hrs.

CWO Chuck O'Donnell



Le Commandant du The Royal Canadian Hussars Montreal.
Vous invite à vous joindre à nous pour le Changement de Sergeant-Major Régimentaire Samedi le 28 septembre à 1300hrs.
Prière d'être assis pour 1245hrs.

MWO Daniel Desourdy

OP LENTUS- THE RCH SENDS A TROOP TO FIGHT THE FLOODINGS

Approximately 25 Hussars answered the call to be part of the flood relief and deployed as members of the Montreal Operational Force (or F.O. Montreal). Members were sent to Île Bizard, Pierrefonds, Laval, Pointe-Calumet and Sainte-Marthe-sur-le-lac.

2Lt's Stephenson and Belley were employed as Duty officers at the F.O.'s command post. Sgt Peter Choe and MCpl Anthony Bourbonnais-Brown were section commanders in their respective platoons.

At times, the water levels of the Lake of two Mountains and of Lake St-Louis rose higher than during the 2017 floods. Lessons learned from this previous flood ensured that response time was much quicker and better organized. Case in point: when a dyke began to collapse in Pierrefonds, a platoon was on the spot in less than fifteen minutes after the alert was given. Members of this quick reaction force, in cooperation with the public works and fires departments, helped to keep the dyke up, thus avoiding that the entire area be flooded and having to close off Gouin Blvd. Besides building temporary dykes, our hussars were called upon to patrol the many temporary dykes and inspect them, reporting in hourly of any breaks or issues along the shoreline. Then of course came the cleanup!

Yours truly worked as the coordinating NCO with the CCMU (Centre de Contrôle des Mesures d'Urgences) situated at the Montreal Fire Department's General Headquarters. I worked closely with a friend of the Regiment and a fellow Association member, Assistant-Director Gordon Routley, whose father served with the 17th

DIRCH in WW2 and later became the Honorary Colonel of the regiment. I was thrilled to work with Gordon who is a highly sought out technical advisor for the Director of the



Montreal Fire Department since 2000. He was always cool under fire, a real sight to see. He enjoyed the opportunity to work with Hussars in the field and stated out loud as he patted me on the back on my first day at the headquarters: "We're okay now, the RCH is here".

VOYAGE COMMÉMORATIVE EN FRANCE

Contexte (Participation de l'unité au jour J du 6 juin 1945)

Au cours de la Seconde Guerre mondiale, le 17th Duke of York Royal Canadian Hussars a été déployé en Angleterre en tant que 7^e régiment canadien de reconnaissance et devient la force de reconnaissance divisionnaire de la 3^e division d'infanterie canadienne. La 3^e Division d'infanterie canadienne dirigea le débarquement initial des troupes canadiennes à la plage Juno. Comme une unité de reconnaissance avait un rôle limité à jouer dans l'invasion de la plage, les principales parties du régiment n'ont été progressivement déployées en France qu'après l'agrandissement de la tête de pont. L'escadron « B » est arrivé le 11 juin, suivi de l'escadron « A » le 25 juin. L'escadron « C », l'escadron de commandement et services et le quartier général du régiment sont arrivés en Normandie le 15 juillet. Cependant, environ 65 hussards ont atterri avec la force principale d'invasion et ont joué un rôle important lors du débarquement. Certaines étaient organisées en Sections de reconnaissance de sortie de plage, tandis que d'autres étaient organisées en détachements de contact. Les premières sections ont atterri avec l'infanterie, ont trouvé des sorties de plage où les véhicules de combat de la Division pouvaient passer à travers les obstacles, et les ont dirigés vers leurs zones respectives de rassemblement pour l'opération subséquent. Les détachements de contact, composés de 4 à 6 personnes chacun, ont suivi chacune des brigades d'infanterie et ont rendu compte de leurs progrès au quartier général de la division, qui se trouvait toujours dans un navire au large des côtes. Les deux groupes ont transmis des informations importantes aux officiers supérieurs. Après leur arrivée, les escadrons « A » et « B » ont d'abord été utilisés comme de l'infanterie pour aider à sécuriser la ligne de front pendant la période d'agrandissement de la force d'invasion. Finalement, on leur a demandé de commencer à patrouiller en avant de la force principale et, à ce titre, ils ont été les premiers Canadiens à entrer à Caen le 9 juillet 1945. Ils ont ensuite commencé à jouer leur rôle de reconnaissance pour la Division et le reste de l'histoire, est l'histoire.



Voyage de Caporal Dignard - 2019

Je m'appelle Caporal Marc Dignard, j'ai 30 ans et je suis fier d'être associé au Royal Canadian Hussards depuis quatre ans. En avril dernier, j'ai eu le privilège d'être sélectionné afin de représenter mon régiment lors de l'opération DISTINCTION en France, opération pour commémorer les événements associés au jour J, il y a 75 ans.

L'opération a débuté pour moi le 27 mai à Ottawa au Governor General's Foot Guards avec plusieurs de mes confrères de différentes unités provenant du Nouveau Brunswick jusqu'à Vancouver. Nous avons été plongés rapidement dans le sujet incluant préparatifs, inspection de l'uniforme, notion d'histoire lié au débarquement ainsi que plusieurs pratiques de drill. Trois jours intensifs qui m'a permis de constater l'ampleur du prochain défi que je m'apprêtais à relever. On a pratiqué des mouvements que nous n'avions jamais pratiqué auparavant, tels que le feu de joie. Ce fut impressionnant de mettre en œuvre quelque chose dont nous avons entendu parler, mais jamais pratiqué.

C'est le 30 mai que fut enfin notre départ pour la France. Après sept heures de vol nous avons atterri à l'aéroport de l'Île dans un ancien terminal récupérer pour l'occasion. Nous pouvions déjà, à ce moment constater le haut niveau de sécurité. Nous avons été hébergés en bordure de mer à Trouville-sur-Mer, dans la haute Normandie. Une journée typique débutait à six heures du matin et se terminait le plus souvent vers dix-neuf heures. Les pratiques de parade avaient lieu dans la ville mythique de Caen sur une base militaire française. Une énergie particulière régnait à travers la ville et ses habitants.

Au courant des jours passés en France, j'ai participé à quelques cérémonies. J'ai fait la garde d'honneur lors de la visite de la gouverneure générale Mme Payette, qui a eu lieu au cimetière militaire canadien de Beny-sur-Mer. J'ai également participé à la cérémonie du cimetière militaire canadiens situé à Bretteville-sur-Laize, où j'ai pu constater la présence de quelques pierre tombale appartenant à des membres du 17th Duke of York's. Le 5 juin, nous avons enfin mit les pieds sur l'incroyable site de Juno Beach pour une dernière pratique.

Enfin le 6 juin, jour très important et nous le sentions. Escorte policière de l'hôtel jusqu'à Juno Beach. Militaire et policier présent à chaque intersection, rues barrées, escouade canine et escouade nautique. Rien n'était pris à la légère sur la sécurité. J'étais nerveux à l'idée de faire cette parade. C'était important pour moi d'être parfait et de démontrer aux vétérans qui allait se trouver devant moi la reconnaissance que j'ai envers eu. Aussitôt que la parade a débuté, les mouvements semblaient machinaux

tellement nous avons pratiqué. C'était une cérémonie très spéciale, certaines personnes devant moi pleuraient suite aux différents témoignages. La présence de nombreux vétérans portant fièrement leur uniforme était plutôt incroyable. Suite à la parade, nous avons pu aller rencontrer les vétérans directement sur la plage. Certains d'entre eux racontait leur expérience comme si c'était arrivé la veille, c'était émouvant d'entendre ce qu'ils ont vécu.

Le lendemain, j'ai participé à la dernière cérémonie dans les rues de Caen. Cette cérémonie, très petites comparativement aux autres, fut tout de même impressionnante. C'était spéciale de marcher dans les rues de cette vieille ville avec le son des tambours résonner contre les murs. De nombreux citoyens étaient présents et sortaient sur le trottoir afin de nous regarder passer.

Le lendemain nous avons quitté la France, un peu fatigué et soulagé après cette semaine chargée. J'ai énormément apprécié mon expérience et je suis très reconnaissant d'avoir eu la chance d'y participé.

COMMEMORATIVE VISIT TO FRANCE

Context (Unit participation in D-Day on June 6th, 1945)

During World War II, the 17th Duke of York Royal Canadian Hussars were deployed to England as the 7th Canadian Reconnaissance Regiment and became the divisional reconnaissance force for the 3rd Canadian Infantry Division. The 3rd Canadian Infantry Division spearheaded the initial landing of Canadian Troops at Juno Beach. Since there was a limited role for a reconnaissance unit in the beach invasion, the major parts of the Regiment were only progressively deployed to France after the beachhead had been expanded. "B" Squadron arrived on 11th of June, followed by "A" Squadron on the 25th of June. "C" Squadron, Headquarters Squadron and Regimental Headquarters arrived in Normandy on 15th of July. However, approximately 65 hussars did land with the main invasion force and they played important roles during the landing. Some were organised into Beach-Exit Recce Parties, while others were organised into Contact Detachments. The former parties landed with the assaulting infantry, located where vehicles could pass through the obstacles and directed them to their assembly areas for the subsequent operations. The Contact Detachments, comprised of 4 to 6 individuals each, followed each of the infantry brigades and reported their progress back to the divisional headquarters, which was still located in a ship offshore. Both groups passed important information back to senior officers. After they arrived, "A" and "B" Squadrons were first used like infantry to help secure the front line while the invasion force was built up. Eventually, they were asked to start patrolling forward of the main force, and, in this capacity, were the first Canadians to enter Caen on the 9th of July 1945. After that, they started to play their reconnaissance role for the Division and the rest is history.



Journey of Corporal Dignard

My name is Corporal Marc Dignard, I am 30 years old and have been associated with the Royal Canadian Hussars for the past four years. Last April, I had the privilege to be selected to represent my regiment during the operation DISTINCTION in France; an operation commemorating the events associated with D-Day, 75 years ago.



For me, the operation began on May 27 in Ottawa at the Governor General's Foot Guards with colleagues from different units from New Brunswick to Vancouver. We were quickly immersed in the preparations, including uniform inspections, history lessons about the landing, as well as several drill practices. Three intensive days allowed me to understand the magnitude of the next challenge that I was about to take up. We practiced movements that we had never practiced before, such as the "feu de joie". It was impressive to implement something we had heard

about but never practiced.

May 30th was finally our departure for France. After seven hours of flight we landed at the Ille airport, in a former terminal re-activated for the event. From the moment we arrived, we could already note the high level of security. We were lodged by the sea in Trouville-sur-Mer, Upper Normandy. A typical day began at six o'clock in the morning and usually ended around seven p.m. The parade practices took place in the mythical city of Caen on a French military base. A particular energy reigned throughout the city and its inhabitants.

During the days spent in France, I participated in several ceremonies. I was part of the honour guard for the visit of Governor General Payette, at the Beny-sur-Mer Canadian War Cemetery. I also participated in the ceremony at the Canadian military cemetery located in Bretteville-sur-Laize, where I saw some tombstone belonging to members of the 17th Duke of York's. On June 5th, we finally set foot on the incredible Juno Beach memorial site for a last practice.

Finally, it was June 6th, a very important day and we felt it. We had a police escort from the hotel to Juno Beach. There were military and police at each intersection, barred streets, canine squads and nautical squads. Nothing was taken lightly with respect to safety. I was nervous about participating in this parade. It was important for me to be perfect and to show respect for the attending veterans. As soon as the parade started, the movements we had

practiced seemed so mechanical. It was a very special ceremony, some of the audience in front of me shed tears after the various testimonies. The presence of many veterans proudly wearing their uniform was rather incredible. Following the parade, we were able to meet the veterans directly on the beach. Some of them recounted their experience as if it had happened the day before, it was moving to hear what they experienced.

The next day, I participated in the last ceremony in the streets of Caen. This ceremony, very small compared to the others, was still impressive. It was special to walk the streets of this old town with the sound of drums resonating against the walls. Many citizens were present and came out onto the sidewalk to watch us pass.

The next day we left France, a little tired and relieved after this busy week. I greatly appreciated my experience and I am very grateful to have had the chance to participate.

REGIMENTAL NEWS & PROMOTINS

On the last Tuesday of the training year, the Commanding Officer LCol Funk and RSM O'Donnell, mugged out, MWO Simon Levesque and Sgt JP Jones. This is a tradition that the WO's & Sgt's Mess have upon the departure of members from the regiment. Both are part of our fulltime support staff who have been posted out, MWO Levesque returns to Valcartier as SSM A Sqn of the 12 RBC, and Sgt Jones is posted to CTC Gagetown in C Sqn RCD Tank Squadron, we wish them well.



**LCol Funk,
MWO
Levesque, Sgt
Jones, & RSM
O'Donnell**

**Photo Sgt
Barrette**

VETERANS FLAG DAY-JUNE 6 HEMMINGFORD LEGION

On June 6 of each year a National Flag is place on each Veterans Grave that we are aware of. This is a tradition that the Royal Canadian Legion of Hemmingford has been observing for many years. The Legion observes this event on the Sunday closest to the 6th. There are 146 Veterans buried in various cemeteries in the Hemmingford area. Of this there are six Veterans from the 17th Duke of York. This year, thank you to the Regiment, two soldiers assisted in this event, MCpl Gaitain-Arizia and Tpr Garcia-Clyke. One soldier placed the Flag and then both gave a sharp salute and thanked the Veteran for his service during the conflict.



A contingent of four regimental and Association representatives, Karl Kramell, Sgt Steven Barrette, Tpr Rudko and Tpr Zitouni placed a flag on Alan Canavan's grave. A tradition new to the association and will continue with this annually.



MEMBERSHIP



We would like to welcome Gordon Weekes to the position of membership Chairman Isabelle Châtillon is still on our executive and will still assist Gordon from Ottawa. Once again, its membership renewal time, please mail payment for one year's membership \$30.00 or lifetime membership \$150.00 payable in the name of "The RCH Association" please complete the information required below and forward to;

Gordon Weekes Chairmen

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Years of service: _____

HRH PRINCESS ANNE

The Regiment was privileged to first meet The Princess Royal in November 2014 at Rideau Hall in Ottawa. She also visited the Regimental home station in Montreal in February 2015, taking a good deal of time in speak with the soldiers. However, Lieutenant-Colonel Shaun Funk, Commanding Officer, believed that it would serve to build on this unique relationship by requesting an audience with the Colonel-in-Chief in London, at St James's Palace, to further the lines of communication. St. James's Palace contains the London residences of The Prince of Wales, The Princess Royal and Princess Alexandra. The palace also hosts many official events. LCol Funk organized an audience with Her Royal Highness and the unit's senior leadership departed for St James's Palace in high spirits. Honorary Colonel Bernard Ciarroni, Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Jarry, and Regimental Sergeant Major Charles O'Donnell accompanied the Commanding Officer. Dressed in blazers and white shirts with regimental ties, the group set off for their appointment, with summer being

in full force, temperatures into the 30s and with high humidity. "Mother Nature took great pride in roasting our team, while we tried to maintain our dignity and attire in the morning humidity," noted LCol Funk.

Access to St James's Palace is strictly controlled but is also efficient. "Upon arrival we were confirmed as approved and then ushered into the inner cordon. Two really low doorways and a short maze of narrow corridors and we were ushered into Her Royal Highness's ante room.

A quick eyeball check from Her Royal Highness's private secretary and we were marched into the meeting," recalled LCol Funk.

"The meeting lasted for 40 minutes and we were privileged



to have both a focussed and far-ranging discussion with our Colonel-in-Chief," he continued. "The details of the regiment, personnel deployed, equipment, evolution of the mounted troop, and the progression of the writing of the unit history topped the list.

The Regiment's senior leadership presented their Colonel-in-Chief with a beautiful commemorative plate bearing the Regiment's unit identification and motto "NON NOBIS SED PATRIAE".

" Did you know? The Princess Royal is the official title of Anne, the daughter of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh. She was known as Princess Anne until she was given the title of Princess Royal in June 1987, and it is incorrect to refer to her using her given name. She is currently Colonel-in-Chief of at least six Canadian regiments (including the Royal Canadian Hussars (Montreal)), the Communications and Electronics Branch, the Royal Canadian Medical Service, and is Commodore-in-Chief of the Royal Canadian Navy (Fleet Pacific). She holds a number of similar military and other honorary titles throughout the Commonwealth.

REGIMENTAL KIT SHOP

The Regimental Kit Shop is open for business, we offer a variety of items, and all can be obtained by contacting our Kit Shop counter at 514-496-2024 ex: 664-1117.

We accept cash, certified cheques and Money Orders, thank you for your support.



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ÉVÉNEMENT SOCIAL À VENIR - RÉUNION DE L'ÉSCADRON B DU RCH - LE SAMEDI 21 SEPTEMBRE 2019

Un repas barbecue et blé d'inde sera organisé pour les membres et amis de l'ancien escadron B (St-Hubert) le samedi 21 septembre 2019 de 11 h à 16 h à l'ancien quartier général du 6th Duke of Connaught's Royal Canadian Hussars à Mont St-Hilaire.

L'événement sera coanimé par Vidhan Carroll Guérin, propriétaire de la propriété et fille de l'ancien commandant Thomas Guérin, ainsi que par Michel Abourousse et Donald Pelletier, qui prépareront le lieu et un délicieux Méchoui au porc. Plusieurs autres anciens combattants du RCH, dont Don Greene, Denis Gilbert et John Cochrane apporteront leur aide à l'organisation.

Les participants sont invités à partager leurs photos et chaque participant sera invité à partager un récit de son expérience militaire. Ceux qui veulent se remémorer peuvent porter un uniforme d'époque. Sinon, la tenue vestimentaire est décontractée. Au cours de l'après-midi, une plaque sera installée sur ou à proximité de la maison pour expliquer son histoire et ses liens avec le 6^{ème} Hussars et le RCH contemporain. Les participants visiteront également le bâtiment qui servit également de résidence secondaire à la famille Guérin et, auparavant, de moulin à farine pour les fermiers de la Seigneurie Campbell. Les frais de couverture pour l'événement seront de 10 \$ par ancien membre et 5 \$ par invité. Les membres actuels ainsi que tous les anciens membres du RCH seront les bienvenus. Toute personne souhaitant assister à cet événement intéressant doit envoyer son paiement à Michel Abourousse, au 911, rue des Cèdres, à Otterburn Park (Québec), J3H 5R4, au plus tard le 30 août 2019. Pour plus d'informations, veuillez prendre contact avec: Michel Abourousse
m.abourousse@sympatico.ca 514-795-9015

UPCOMING SOCIAL EVENT - "B" SQUADRON REUNION - SEPTEMBER 21st, 2019

A BBQ and corn roast will be held for former RCH "B" Squadron (St-Hubert) members and friends on Saturday, September 21st, 2019 from 1100 hrs to 1600 hrs at the former headquarters of the 6th Duke of Connaught's Royal Canadian Hussars in Mont St-Hilaire.

The event will be co-hosted by Vidhan Carroll Guérin, the owner of the property and daughter of former 6th Hussars commanding officer Thomas Guérin, and Michel Abourousse and Donald Pelletier, who will be setting up the venue and preparing a tasty Pork Méchoui. Several other RCH veterans including Don Greene, Denis Gilbert and John Cochrane will be helping.

Attendees are encouraged to Share their photos, and, each attendee will be invited to share a story about their military experience. Those who want to reminisce, can wear an era uniform. Otherwise, dress is casual. During the afternoon, a plaque will be installed on or near the house to explain its history and its connection to the 6th Hussars and the current day RCH. Attendees will also be given a tour of the building which also served as a secondary residence to the Guérin family, and before that, as a grist mill for the famers of the Campbell Seigneurie. The cover charge for the event will be \$10 per former member and \$5 for guests. Current as well as all former members of the RCH will be most welcome.

Anyone wishing to attend this interesting event should send their payment to Michel Abourousse, at 911 rue des Cèdres, Otterburn Park (Québec), J3H 5R4, no later than 30 August 2019. For further information please contact the following: Donald Pelletier

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REGIMENTAL SOLDIERS SUPPORT THE HEMMINGFORD LEGION

The closest Sunday to August 9 the Hemmingford Legion commemorates United Nation Peacekeepers Day with a ceremony at the local Cenotaph. This is an annual event and so it was this year again with the support of six sharp dressed soldiers led by Sgt Elemond.



They were:
MCpl Zoni, Tpr
Rolland, MCpl
Fernando, Tpr
Garcia and
MCpl Sosa. The
soldiers acted
as the Colour
Party.

The purpose of the annual ceremony is to remember the nine Canadian United Nations peacekeepers who tragically lost their lives

on August 9, 1974, when a United Nations-marked Canadian Armed Forces transport aircraft was shot down during a resupply mission in the Middle East.

This remains the largest single-Day loss of Canadian life during a peace support operation. These Canadians counted among 136 Canadian peacekeepers who made the ultimate sacrifice in the service. Of peace since 1949, will not be forgotten.



Their bravery continues to be represented in the selfless work of peacekeepers around the world. Hemmingford Legion as always appreciates the support from the regiment, a big thank you to all members.



LCol Karl Kramell (Retd)

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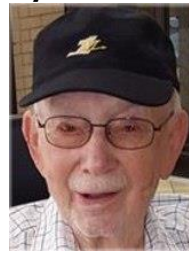
It's always a pleasure to introduce new members of the Association family.

This is Cloe Pichette born on the 13th of June 2019, 6 lbs 11oz, to MCpl (Retd) Marie-Andree Hetu-Barre and MCpl Johnathan Pichette. Mother and daughter are doing fine.



LAST POST

Hyman Chudnovsky - On Tuesday, April 9, 2019.



Hyman Chudnovsky, beloved husband of the late Pearl Chudnovsky. Loving father and father-in-law of David Chudnovsky and Ruth Herman, Larry Chud and Alice Cypin, and Alan Chudnovsky. Dear brother of the late Ben and Sam Chudnovsky. Devoted grandfather of Anna and Chris, Ben and Melanie, Josh and Katie, Michael and Amy, Rebecca and Soroush, and Andrew, and great-grandfather of Ruby, Juliette, Marlowe, Owen, and Evelyn. A graveside service was held on April 12, 2019.

If you know of any member or spouse who has passed, please advise us through e-mail geewee247@gmail.com

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