

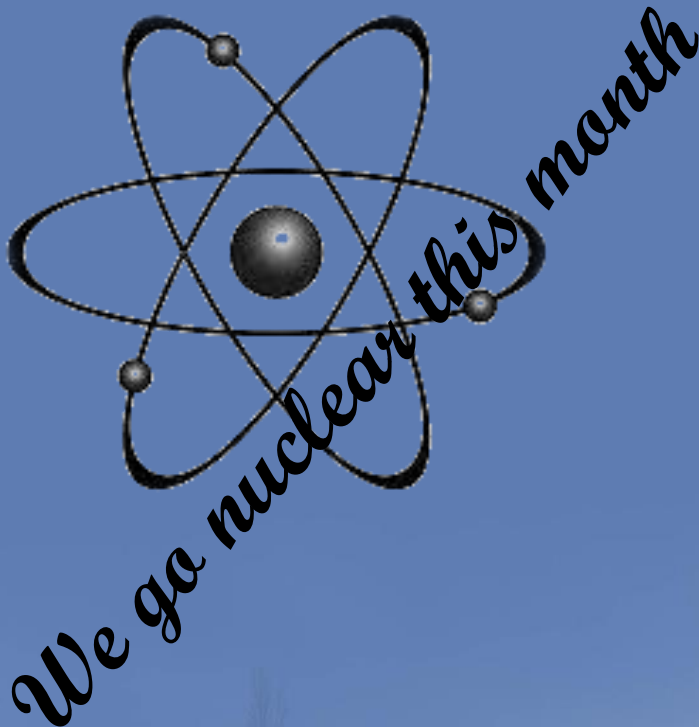


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FRONT COVER

*Winter warfare training at Wolseley Barracks. The joys of an arctic tent, snowshoes and the toboggan! See Page 9 for the story.
Photo : Pte Brad Stirton, 31 Svc B.*

A soldier in Canadian CANPAT Winter. The camouflage updates the monochrome white and also works in the infrared spectrum.

It's "nuclear month" in the GCC. See Page 4.

The GCC Newsletter

Submissions and suggestions are welcome and information about upcoming events is especially appreciated. Please contact any of us with an e-mail to:

garrisoncommunitycouncil@gmail.com

FROM THE EDITOR

Looking out the window at the falling snow reminds me that Winter has no intention of letting go just yet so the front cover just seemed right. Hope it doesn't make you shiver. Will March be a lion?

The Navy, Army and Cadets have been busy so far this year with more to come. Enjoy the read. What marvellous people!

*I've had several comments about the **Images** section that we started last month. "Nice idea." "Gives a local, personal and historical flavour to the Newsletter." And so forth. But it's not there this month is it? "Nothing heard" as the old radio call used to say. Let's see how we go next month. Maybe is just wasn't meant to fly? But it can if you want it to.*

Dave Barton

You are most welcome to join us

Like reading this Newsletter? Perhaps you have attended a meeting as a guest, enjoyed our monthly speaker and had a chat with some of the members.

The GCC holds monthly lunch meetings that include guest speakers on a range of topics such as military history, current issues and subjects of topical interest.

For a membership application, contact our Secretary, Beth Sayler on 519 851 0730 or e-mail us at

garrisoncommunitycouncil@gmail.com



*... or just
come to a meeting*





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The General Meeting
Wednesday 13 March



Warrant Officers' & Sergeants' /Officers' Mess
Beaver Hall, Wolseley Barracks

Meet & Greet

11:15

Lunch

11:30



Please remember to advise your attendance in advance to Beth Sayler by e-mail (garrisoncommunitycouncil@gmail.com) or phone (519 851 0730) by 11:00 am the MONDAY prior so we can arrange sufficient lunches.

General Meeting

12:00

Speaker

Christopher Mercanti

Bruce Power's Manager of Community and Indigenous Relations

GCC

FIELD

TRIP



**ONTARIO
REGIMENT
MUSEUM**

Saturday May 11th

To our Members ... it's "*First In, Best Dressed*".* You have booking priority until 13 March. After that, reservations are open to everyone.

SEE PAGE 19 FOR DETAILS



*An Aussie expression (have a Google)



Innovation at work



Christopher Mercanti is Bruce Power's Manager of Community and Indigenous Relations. He has worked at the Bruce site since 2006, gaining experience in corporate communications, project management, regulatory affairs and Indigenous relations. Chris has a passion for community engagement and loves sharing the Bruce Power story with visitors and external stakeholders alike. He lives in the town of Kincardine with his wife Cynthia, also a Bruce Power employee, and three daughters.





From the President

With the AGM having been held in February, I first of all, would like to thank our Immediate Past President, Doug McAndless, for his leadership and guidance over the last year. It was a period in which there were a number of unique events, not least of which was the resurrection of the Garrison Garden Party held at HMCS Prevost last June. Now we are looking forward into 2019.

The GCC has a mission to develop and enhance our already positive relationship with the Canadian Armed Forces in London and Region. Recently, there was a meeting with Col Chris Poole, Commander 31 Brigade Group, and his RSM, CWO Talach, to discuss ways that the GCC could help enhance the presence of the Army and also explore ways for the Army open its doors to the GCC. As a result, a fixed Point of Contact (POC) has been established which will assure a positive two-way flow of information. A similar meeting has been requested by the Commanding Officer of HMCS Prevost, LCdr Jeremy Breese, to discuss the GCC relationship with the RCN.

With respect to the GCC itself, we will be doing some tours of interest. As was briefed at the February Meeting, Beth Saylor has organised a day trip to the Ontario Regiment Tank Museum at Oshawa (*see page 19*). Similar events will be held if there is interest.

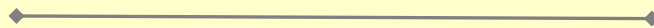
The GCC is a unique organisation; unique because of the close relationship that we have with the Army and Navy of the London Region. It is also unique because of the membership. However, as Tom Dean constantly reminds us, we need more members, especially from the business community. They will come to us only through you asking.

The coming year is full of promise. With your ideas and participation, 2019 will be beneficial and enjoyable for all.



Cheers,

Geoff



The GCC Executive

President: Geoff Hutton

1st Vice President: Tom Dean

2nd Vice President: Dave Barton

3rd Vice President: *vacant*

Secretary: Beth Saylor

Treasurer: Barry Graham

Past President: Doug McAndless



The February Meeting



The main event at this gathering was our Annual General Meeting, which all went quite smoothly. The Executive shuffled positions and Geoff Hutton took over as our new President. This season's starting line-up is on Page 5. It was a pleasure being at 427 (London) Wing, Royal Canadian Air Force Association. It went a long way to enhancing our Air Force theme for February. What a fantastic collection of history and artifacts!

Unfortunately the fierce winter weather kept our guest speaker from Toronto, Colonel Pierre Viens, Royal Canadian Air Force, from making his way to London. Two of our members stepped up and filled the gap - Rene McKinnon gave us a good explanation of 427 Wing and the building, and Doug Action did a presentation on The Jet Aircraft Museum.



Our Newest Members



Geoff, recall what El Chapo said to El Presidente ...
"Remember, you are only President for life."

Rene tells us all about
427 (London) Wing



Photos: Beth Saylor



The NAVY



HMCS Prevest

The Next Big Exercise

By SLt Chris Niesel

Every year Naval Reserve Divisions are required to plan, organize and host various events in order to ensure that members are able to keep up their qualifications. These activities can range from a small weapons requalification weekend held at Cedar Springs Training Area to a regional boat exercises held in Port Stanley or Toronto. Throughout this training year, HMCS Prevest delivered a range of smaller exercises primarily focused on individual trades. Now HMCS Prevest has been tasked with the planning and organization of South Western Ontario's next **Small Boat Exercise**.

This exercise will be taking place in Toronto, Ontario - a ways away from Prevest's normal exercise area in Port Stanley. This, of course, will be a bit of a challenge to organize, considering the distance between London and Toronto. The good news, however, is that Toronto's Naval Reserve Division - HMCS York will be lending a helping hand as their infrastructure and location will be the exercise headquarters. Preparations are already underway to ensure that **Exercise Gibraltar Strong**, named after the lighthouse on Toronto Island, which will take place on April 27-28th will be a great success.

HMCS Prevest's training department has been working tirelessly on the generation of the exercise order and schedules which will lay the foundation for what is to come. Each week members from the planning group meet in our boardroom to discuss recent changes, new points, and ideas. The command team, alongside the training department decided to utilize a holistic approach to staffing this planning group; Key members from every department are present so that they are able to provide their valuable knowledge and training expertise for everyone to take into account. This is especially pertinent for decisions that require the use of a variety of different departmental skills.

During these round table planning meetings, key personnel from HMCS York are also present. The planning on HMCS York's end is lead by Lt(N) Eric Blay, who just so happens to be an HMCS Prevest alumni. Lt(N) Blay first enrolled at HMCS Prevest back at the beginning of his undergraduate degree in political science. After completing his law degree at Western University, he moved to Toronto to start his career, which in turn led him to become an active member at HMCS York. Lt(N) Blay has been invalua-



Lt(N) Eric Blay (right) entertaining members of the public at HMCS York's Change of Command on 22 Sept 2018. Page 7

ble when it comes to supporting HMCS Prevost's planning for **Exercise Gibraltar Strong**.

HMCS Prevost and HMCS York aim to provide a well-planned exercise that will give our sailors from all trades valuable knowledge and training. Solicitations for hard sea and support trades will be sent out shortly, to ensure maximum participation and that all scenarios are can be staffed appropriately. Scenarios will include components ranging from port inspection divers, boatswain's duties, all the way to intelligence, public affairs, and logistics. It will be a exciting and eventful week-end for all members that are able to participate.



Lt(N) Eric Blay (left) in discussion with LS Gonsalves at HMCS York's small boat exercise on 7 April 2018.



Port Inspection Divers getting ready to conduct their next scenario at HMCS York's Small Boat Exercise on 7 April 2018



The ARMY



31 Canadian Brigade Group

These articles, normally penned by members of the Brigade, offer a casual look at 31 Canadian Brigade Group. Written without heavy use of military lexicon, acronyms and abbreviations, they support information sharing to groups with diverse backgrounds and will, hopefully, offer a less formal view of the Brigade or examination of specific issues or events.

C.W. Poole
Colonel

Commander, 31 Canadian Brigade Group

A Wolseley Winter

By SLt Andrew McLaughlin, PAO, 31 CBG

4th Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment (4RCR) led Basic Winter Warfare training at Wolseley Barracks on January 19-20, 2019. The serial included soldiers from 4RCR, 1st Hussars, 31 Signal Regiment and 31 Service Battalion. 31 Canadian Brigade Group (31CBG) soldiers take this course to develop winter survival skills and build on basic military cold-weather operational training. As 31 CBG is responsible for the 4th Canadian Division's Arctic Response Company Group mission task, our soldiers need to be qualified and prepared for these types of missions.

Students must first conduct classroom training and winter kit familiarization within the unit before deploying for a field confirmation exercise. The field portion is broken up into stands that the students rotate through which include navigation, snaring, improvised shelters, snow-defences and later, LOSV (snowmobile) training. In the field, participants are divided into tent-groups and navigate to-and-from stands and hide locations with their kit, weapons and toboggans. The training is intense, physically and mentally demanding, and prepares soldiers for the hardships of winter warfare and Arctic operations like those they will face on the upcoming **Operation NUNALIVUT 19**.



Photo: Pte Brad Stirton, 31 Svc Bn



Exercise Trillium Dragon 19

31 CBG Command Centre Deploys to St. Marys for Emergency Response Exercise

By SLt Andrew McLaughlin, PAO, 31 CBG

31 Canadian Brigade Group (31 CBG) conducted an emergency response exercise from Thursday, February 7 to Sunday, February 10, 2019 in St. Marys, Ontario. This was part of a larger, province-wide exercise, led by the 4th Canadian Division & Joint Task Force Central, headquartered in Toronto, Ontario, and saw 31 CBG deploy the 31 Territorial Battalion Group (31 TBG) mobile headquarters.



Exercise TRILLIUM DRAGON 19 was based on a simulated emergency scenario in Ontario, and 4th Canadian Division's capability to react to it. The exercise was designed to provide realistic responses to potential domestic emergencies and resultant Requests for Assistance (RFA) that could arise during natural disasters like flooding, ice storms, or other types of disasters, and was meant to practice communications between, and the movement of Army personnel to aid Canadians wherever they are needed.

The 31 CBG component of the exercise took place at the St. Marys Pyramid Recreation Centre and residents of nearby communities interacted with personnel in the area. The scenario -- based on a major industrial chemical leak -- provided realistic and current training that helps Canadian Army soldiers hone their command, control and communications skills, and test the ways in which they operate in times of crisis. It also allowed for the various commands under 4th Canadian Division to gauge their ability to work within a larger team, all across the province.

"Exercise TRILLIUM DRAGON demonstrated our ability to deploy a capable and well-led Territorial Battalion Group headquarters, and demonstrate an ability to command, control and communicate with soldiers responding to a crisis scenario in Southwestern Ontario," said Colonel Chris Poole, Commander of 31 Canadian Brigade Group. *"The exercise helped to improve and sustain our readiness in support of Canadians wherever – and whenever – we are needed,"* he added.

Joint Task Force Central (JTFC) is one of six regional joint task forces of the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF). The task forces are situated in key locations across Canada, and conduct CAF continental operations. JTFC has its headquarters in Toronto, and the JTFC Commander, Brigadier-General Jocelyn Paul, who also commands 4th Canadian Division, visited the troops in St Marys and controlled troops across Ontario from the TBG command centre.



31 TBG is comprised of 31 Canadian Brigade Group soldiers from units all across South-western Ontario. Along with command, control and communications tasks, the TBG demonstrated their use of established techniques and procedures through the planning and execution of various tasks. This included equipment and procedural familiarization, operating communications and navigation equipment, building communications skills and command nodes, and conducting intensive after-action reviews on performance.

Lieutenant-Colonel John Hodgins, 31 Territorial Battalion Group Commander and Commanding Officer of the Essex and Kent Scottish Regiment of Windsor, was proud of his soldiers and thankful for the town's hospitality. *"This challenging exercise was an excellent opportunity for our soldiers to test their ability to react to any disaster in the region, and act accordingly."* he explained. *"We definitely appreciated the support of the local community, their patience and co-operation, and the support of our partners at the Town of St. Marys."*



Photos: SLt Andrew McLaughlin, PAO, 31 CBG



St Marys

31 CBG Soldiers Train as Regional Liaison Officers

By SLt Andrew McLaughlin, PAO, 31 CBG

Lieutenant James, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders of Canada, Princess Louise's) and Lieutenant Assis, (4th Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, completed the Basic Incident Management System course (IMS 200) at the London Emergency Operations Centre (EOC) on February 9, 2019.

The course allowed candidates to improve their roles as RLOs (Regional Liaison Officers) for the region of Golden Horseshoe West (Hamilton, Cambridge, Kitchener and Waterloo).

They were nominated for the roles in the Fall of 2018, and after completing their training at the 4th Canadian Division / Joint Task Force Central (JTFC) HQ at Dennison Armouries, Toronto, have been in contact with these communities to establish an intelligence-monitoring role.

In the event of a disaster in the region, and the activation of the municipal EOC, they would deploy and immediately begin collecting information for JTFC, "acting as an information highway to enable the Commander to keep up to speed with developing situations on the ground," said Assis.

This role is critical to 31 Canadian Brigade Group efforts aimed at further developing and maintaining a capacity to work in concert with local authorities and first responders in times of crisis, and assist Canadians whenever they are needed.



Photo: Lt William Assis, 4 RCR





The CADETS

We are athletes! We are leaders! We are cadets!

By Captain Nicole McKay, Public Affairs Officer, Regional Cadet Support Unit (Central)

Photos by Cadet CPO2 Madison Green. © DND/MND 2019

Cadets across Southwestern Ontario participated in the area biathlon competition on the weekend of January 19-20, 2019 at Nordic Highlands. The competition brings together youth from across the area to compete as both individuals and teams to determine those who will move on to the regional (Provincial) level. This year, Southwestern Ontario sent a record number of cadets including 86 athletes at the area level and 27 cadet and adult staff from 11 different cadet corps/squadrons. From this incredible turnout, 20 cadet athletes moved on to compete at the Regional level. Cadet Joshua Cook, from 1596 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps in Kitchener has been selected as a cadet official for the Cadet National Biathlon Competition Championship taking place in Prince Edward Island March 4th to 8th, 2019.



This is the first year that cadets themselves participated as coaches and officials alongside



the adult staff, putting these senior cadets and experienced biathletes in a leadership role. As cadets progress through the program, the goal is to give them increasing levels of responsibility, challenge, and most importantly leadership. Youth leading youth is integral to their success and it ensures that we are developing positive contributors to their communities now and into adulthood. These are the skills that they will take with them into any career, whether they choose to join the Canadian Armed Forces or be part of the civilian work industries.



Involvement in the Cadet Program begins with the weekly parade nights in schools, armouries, and legions but the youth soon learn that there are additional opportunities and experiences that complement the training program. Corps and squadron biathlon teams are one example and they further emphasize fun, teamwork as well as one of the program aims: promoting healthy, active living. The Cadet Program makes this as easy as possible providing the equipment, transportation, and in this case, accommodation to allow for maximum participation. Although it is a competition series, the emphasis remains on skill development, fun, and friendships.

These are experiences that cadets will never forget. If you want to get involved or know someone who would enjoy the adventure, visit www.cadets.ca for more information and see what we are up to next on Facebook: www.facebook.com/OntCadets.



GCC Membership Dues

Some are past due ! And I know who you are... grrrrrrrrrr

A gentle reminder from Mutt for those who have yet pay their membership fee of **\$100** to the Treasurer, Barry Graham. Please make cheques payable to:

Garrison Community Council (Receipt provided if requested)

and forward to:

**Garrison Community Council, London and Region
c/o 31 CBG, HQ, Wolseley Barracks
701 Oxford Street East
London, ON N5Y 4T7**

If your cheque does not have your name on it, please attach a note identifying yourself. If your address, phone no. or email address has changed, let us know. If you prefer to pay in person, bring your cheque or cash to our next meeting.

March in Our History

1838		American Patriots unsuccessfully attack Pelee Island. They were defeated by the British 32nd Regiment, a detachment of the <u>Canadian St. Thomas Volunteer Cavalry</u> and a small band of First Nations warriors.
3 March		
1871	Army	Le «12e Régiment blindé du Canada» est originellement constitué en tant que «Three Rivers Provisional Battalion of Infantry».
24 mars		
1900	Boer War	The Third Canadian Contingent, Lord Strathcona's Horse leaves Canada for South Africa during the Boer War.
16 March		
1928	RCN	HMC Ships Champlain and Vancouver are commissioned into the Royal Canadian Navy, replacing HMC Ships Patriot and Patrician.
1 March		
1944	WW II	The Canadian Army reaches its peak strength of 495,804 soldiers and support personnel.
22 March		
1945	WW II	Major F.A. Tilston, <i>The Essex Scottish Regiment</i> , is awarded the Victoria Cross for his exemplary leadership and bravery at the Hochwald Forest, Germany.
1 March		
1945	RCN	HMCS Uganda arrives in Sydney, Australia to join the British Pacific Fleet.
9 March		
1955	RCAF	The Canadian government announced that a Distant Early Warning Line of radar stations will be constructed in the Northern part of North America.
21 March		
1960	RCAF	A Royal Canadian Air Force transport aircraft, a North Star, flies 6,647 pounds of medical equipment and medical personnel to Agadir, Morocco, which had been struck by earthquakes.
5-7 March		
1961	RCAF	The first CF-104 Starfighter interceptor aircraft are delivered to the Royal Canadian Air Force from their manufacturer in Montreal.
29 March		
2000	RCAF	Two CF Airbus flights leave Trenton to transport relief supplies to victims of the flooding in Mozambique.
10 March		
2000	Army	Official end of operations for members of the Royal 22e Regiment with the UN force in East Timor.
12 March		
2000	RCN	A Canadian naval convoy on the way to the Caribbean rescues 13 survivors from the wreck of bulk carrier LEADER L.
23 March		





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Upcoming Events

Garrison Community Council

General Meeting	13 March	Wolseley Barracks
General Meeting	10 April	Wolseley Barracks
General Meeting	8 May	HMCS Prevost
Field Trip - Tank Museum	11 May	See page 19
General Meeting	12 June	Wolseley Barracks

London and Region

South Western Ontario Military Family Resource Centre

March Calendar is on page 17

1st Hussars Dinner Fundraiser
Contact: Pat O'Hagan 519 680 1334

5 May The Springs
310 Springbank Drive

RLMI Meetings & Activities (page 18)

11 March HMCS Prevost
8 April HMCS Prevost
13 May Mixed Formal Dinner
6 June Tour #34

www.rlmi.ca

Veterans' Golf Tournament

13 June See page 20

SAVE THE DATE
1 ST HUSSARS DINNER FUNDRAISER
IN HONOUR OF THE
ANNIVERSARY OF THE LIBERATION OF THE NETHERLANDS



SUNDAY MAY 5, 2019
TIME: TBA TARIFF: \$ 125

Proceeds to support "Boots on the Beach"
Normandy exchange with the Westlake Brothers Souvenir Association

the springs
RESTAURANT
310 SPRINGBANK DRIVE
LONDON, ON

PRIX FIXE LIVE ENTERTAINMENT BY
DINNER WITH WINE GLENN BENNETT

RLMI Tour #34

Thursday, 6 June 2019



- ◆ Canadian Historical Aircraft Association / Aviation Museum
- ◆ Route 42 Diner at the Windsor Airport
- ◆ Pelee Island Winery, Kingsville
- ◆ Wayside Dining Lounge, Buffest Dinner, Talbotville

Cost is \$75 per person. Contact the RLMI for details.

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Family Information Line 1-800-866-4546 FIL@CAFconnection.ca		"You're Not Alone" Access Immediate Mental Health Assistance by calling 1-800-268-7708		"Like" us on Facebook www.facebook.com/london	1	2 H: Military Couples Weekend L: Volunteer
3 H: Military Couples Weekend	4 Staff Huddle 8:00am-9:00am	5 Staff Meeting/ Briefing With MFSP 10:00am-4:00pm	6 L: International Women's Day	7 L: Career Cycles	8 L: London Knights Hockey vs Flint Firebirds 7:30pm	9
10 ←	11 H: Day Camp	12 H: Day Camp	13 L: WW 9:30 am-11:30am L: Little Troopers Playgroup H: Day Camp	14 H: Day Camp W: Detroit Red Wings Vs	15 → H: Day Camp	16
17 St. Patrick's Day 	18 Staff Huddle 8:00am-9:00am	19	20 L: WW 9:30 am-11:30am L: Little Troopers	21	22	23 H: Volunteer Appreciation
24/31	25 Staff Huddle 8:00am-9:00am	26 L: Teen Night Life Building Skills Contact Shannon 6:30pm-8:30pm	27 L: WW 9:30 am-11:30am L: Little Troopers	28	29	30 L: Strength Behind The Uniform Dinner

London Events

Mar 2: Volunteer Appreciation Mandarin Hyde Park 4:30pm-6:30pm By invitation only.

Mar 5: Yoga Night, 999 Collip Circle, 7:00-8:15pm COST: \$5.00/PERSON Please contact Emilie Dudman to sign up! emilie.dudman@forces.gc.ca

Mar 6: International Women's Day Time: TBD Location: TBD COST: FREE, Everyone Is Welcome!

Mar 7: Sharpen Your Interview Skills and get the offer! Time: 1:00pm Language: English (Slides offered in French) Registration: <http://bit.ly/WIOWMSess7> Online Only

Mar 13, 20, 27: Wonderful Wednesday Coffee Mornings Time: 9:30am-11:30am Location: SWOMFRC Main Events Room. Little Troopers Playgroup offered with Wonderful Wednesday. COST: FREE

Mar 26: TEEN NIGHT: LIFE BUILDING SKILLS. 6:30 pm-8:30pm at MFRC. COST: FREE

Mar 30: Strength Behind The Uniform Dinner. Time: 6:30pm-8:30pm. COST: FREE Call Bev at 519-660-5275 x5027

Looking ahead: April 2019:

Apr 5: PA Day Adventure Club \$25/child (Note: Fees have been changed back to \$25.00/child) We are sorry for the confusion.

Apr 19 / 22: Easter Friday / Easter Monday; Offices closed

Apr 27: Strength Behind The Uniform Dinner

For information on Hamilton and Windsor Events - please contact the respective Event Coordinator

Hamilton Events Contact Donna Pickering P: 905-972-4000 x 6623 E: Donna.Pickering@forces.gc.ca	London Events Contact Brenda Willsie P: 519-660-5366 E: brenda.willsie@forces.gc.ca	Windsor Events Contact Erin Jordan P: 519-254-2535 x 4501 E: Erin.Jordan@forces.gc.ca
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Caregiver Zone-Supporting Care-givers of Veterans in Canada

<http://caregiver.ca/#1/forefront/home>


Contact Deborah Smith for information regarding services for Veterans and their families

Deborah.Smith2@forces.gc.ca

519-660-5275 x5005

Events subject to change


RLMI Notes



The RLMI February General Meeting was focused on, *"Operation Medusa, Afghanistan September 2006, Canada's Largest Combat Operation Since Korea"*. The speaker was Lieutenant Colonel (Retired) Ian Haley CD. His presentation provided the historical context for the next two RLMI meetings on the topic.

The 11 March meeting will feature Paul Culliton, producer of *"Clearing the Way"*. His topic, *"Clearing the Way - Creating a Documentary on Afghanistan"*, will include additional footage not seen in the finished documentary.

The film *"Clearing the Way"* is a true story of 23 Field Squadron, Canadian Combat Engineers and its deployment from August 2006 to March 2007 to the Kandahar area in Southern Afghanistan. The documentary shows what the soldiers saw and did for each other and for the Canadian, coalition and Afghan Forces in the region. The documentary includes first-hand accounts by the soldiers who were there.



Who do you know who may be interested in hearing our speaker? Invite them to come to a meeting.

... or maybe even a really cool field trip !





**ONTARIO
REGIMENT
MUSEUM**

GCC FIELD TRIP



**Armoured Vehicles and Tanks
of the Canadian Armed Forces**

Saturday May 11th

0800	Leave London for Oshawa
1100	Lunch at 420 Wing next to Museum <i>(not included in cost)</i>
1200 - 1600	Museum
1830	Arrive back in London

Cost: \$ 75.00 (lunch not included)

The cost above includes round trip on coach bus & admission into the museum.

Special Feature: 1300hrs - Tank Saturday - Canada at War

Join us for our first Tank Season event at the Ontario Regiment RCAC Museum.

The museum houses artifacts, medals, weapons and uniforms covering 150+ years of military history from the Fenian Raids of 1866 to the conflicts of today. Explore our Military Vehicle Conservation Centre with over 60 military vehicles and Tanks on display. Enjoy a live vehicle demonstration with Tanks and Armoured vehicles! Followed by a knock-out finale and simulated Tank Battle! <http://www.ontrmuseum.ca/tankmuseum>

The tour is limited to 47 people. Payment must be received in full to reserve your seat.

GCC Member Special: Feb. 13 to March 13 registration is for GCC members only. From March 14th, all remaining seats will be open to the general public.

Presented by:

The Garrison Community Council

Contact: Beth Saylor

garrisoncommunitycouncil@gmail.com





Veterans'

Classic Golf Tournament

Thursday, 13 June 2019 – Registration Starts at 9am, Ceremonial Tee Shots at 10:30am, Shotgun Start at 11am, Four-person scramble.

Forest City National Club, London, Ontario

Early Birds before 1 May - \$110.00 per person includes Golf & Dinner, & shared Cart
After 1 May - \$125 per person.

Registration deadline – 6 June.

Go to www.vimylondon.ca, See link to Golf Tournament.

Prizes awarded for: Best overall team score,
Closest to the Pin (Men & Ladies),
Hole in One wins* : 1 year vehicle lease from
Dale Downie Nissan and Commercial
Vehicles.

Most Honest Golfers & more...

Proceeds shall benefit

London Military Family Resource Centre, and the Parkwood Institute Veterans' Care Program



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NISSAN Commercial Vehicles



www.vimylegion.ca

* Refer to tournament rules