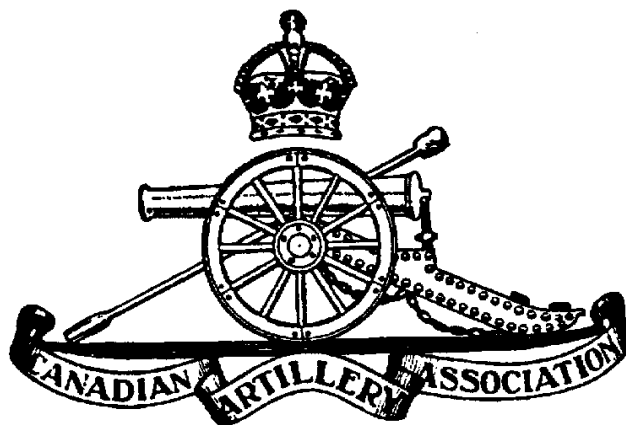


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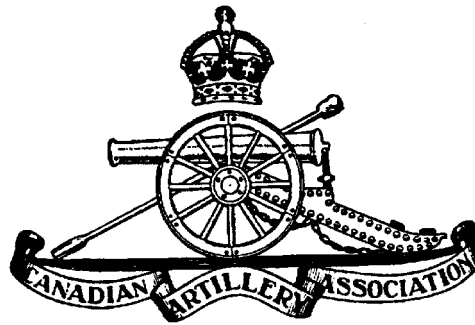
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AURA LIEU
À
B.F.C. KINGSTON, ONTARIO
DU 19-22 SEPTEMBRE 2002**

RCA ORDER OF BATTLE

Regular Force

1 RCHA, Shilo
2 RCHA, Petawawa
5 RALC, Valcartier
4 AD Regt RCA, Moncton
RCAS, Gagetown
RCA Band, Edmonton

Reserve Force (Militia)

1 Fd Regt RCA, Halifax
2 Fd Regt RCA, Montreal
3 Fd Regt RCA, Saint John
5 (BC) Fd Regt RCA, Victoria
6 RAC, ARC, Lévis
7 Tor Regt RCA, Toronto
10 Fd Regt RCA, Regina
11 Fd Regt RCA, Guelph
15 Fd Regt RCA, Vancouver
20 Fd Regt RCA, Edmonton
26 Fd Regt RCA, Brandon
30 Fd Regt RCA, Ottawa
49 Fd Regt RCA, Sault Ste Marie
56 Fd Regt RCA, Brantford
62 RAC ARC, Shawinigan
84 Indep Fd Bty RCA, Yarmouth
116 Indep Fd Bty RCA, Kenora
1 AD Regt RCA, Pembroke
18 AD Regt RCA, Lethbridge
58 BAA, ARC, Valcartier

OUR PATRON



HER EXCELLENCY THE RIGHT HONOURABLE ADRIENNE CLARKSON, CC, CMM, CD

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**Lieutenant-Colonel Ralph G. French, CD
President
The Royal Canadian Artillery Association
2000-2001**

Lieutenant-Colonel Ralph G. French, CD

Born in Maryborough Township, Ontario, 14 August 1936 and educated in Fergus, Ontario where he made his first contact with the military through Number 361 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps.

Joined 11th Field Artillery Regiment 03 February 1953 as a Gunner. Promoted to Bombardier in November of that year and to Sergeant in November 1954 and two years later to Officer Cadet. Promoted to Second Lieutenant in 1957 and to Lieutenant in 1959. In September 1962 promoted to Captain and appointed Adjutant of the Regiment.

Promoted to Major 01 December 1965 and appointed Battery Commander, 16th Battery. On 01 September 1967 appointed 2 I/C of 11th Field Regiment. On 01 September 1968 promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel and appointed Commanding Officer of the 11th Field Artillery Regiment.

On 06 November 1971, after retiring from the 11th Field Regiment, appointed Senior Staff Officer, Logistics and Administration at Central Militia Area Headquarters in Downsview, Ontario. Retired from that position on 01 June 1974.

Awarded the Canadian Forces Decoration in 1965 and First Clasp in 1987 after returning to 11th Field Regiment in 1984 as BC 16th Battery. On 01 October again appointed 2 I/C of the Regiment.

In 1990, assumed command of 11th Field Artillery Regiment for the second time. Relinquished command in December 1992 and retired from the Canadian Forces as the oldest serving Artillery Officer in Canada.

Joined the Cadet Instructor Cadre in 1995 and took command of 1943 Cadet Corps in Palmerston, Ontario. Immediately converted it to a Cadet Battery as the affiliated unit is 11th Field Regiment, RCA. Received the Second Clasp to CD in 2001 and retired from the CIC in August 2001 upon reaching retirement age. Continuing service as Civilian Instructor.

Member Royal Canadian Legion, the Canadian Institute of Management, the Purchasing Management Association of Canada and Past President of the Navy League of Canada, Guelph Branch.

Wife Patricia is now retired from Bell Canada. The French's have three children: Mark, Scott and Michelle, five granddaughters, three from son Mark and wife Patti and two from daughter Michelle and her husband Daniel.

Elected Vice President of the RCAA September 1999 and President in September 2000, retiring from that position in September 2001.

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| LFWA | LCol Mike Mussolum, CD | CO 20 Fd Regt, RCA |

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1876-79	Major-General Sir E. Selby Smith, KCMG
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1884-87	Lieutenant-Colonel W.R. Oswald
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1891	Lieutenant-Colonel A.A. Stevenson
1892	Lieutenant-Colonel A.E. Curren
1893	Lieutenant-Colonel J.R. Armstrong
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1897-98	Lieutenant-Colonel F. Minden Cole, CMG VD
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1908	Lieutenant-Colonel H. McL. Davison
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1911	Colonel E.M. Renouf
1912	Lieutenant-Colonel E.W. Rathbun
1913	Lieutenant-Colonel Lacey R. Johnson
1914	Lieutenant-Colonel W.G. Hurdman, DSO
1920	Major-General Sir Edward Morrison, KCMG CB DSO
1921	Colonel J.J. Creelman, DSO
1921	Brigadier-General C.H. Maclaren, CMG DSO
1923	Lieutenant-Colonel S.B. Anderson, CMG DSO
1924	Brigadier-General W.O. Dodds, CMG DSO VD
1925	Colonel J.J. Penhale, DSO
1926	Lieutenant-Colonel H.H. Sterns
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1928	Lieutenant-Colonel N.P. MacLeod, MC
1929	Colonel E.G.M. Cape, DSO
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1934	Lieutenant-Colonel R.T. Perry
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1967-68	Lieutenant-Colonel J.D. Cambridge, CD
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1971-72	Lieutenant-Colonel A.G. Lynch-Staunton, CD
1972-73	Lieutenant-Colonel J.C. McKenna, CD
1973-74	Lieutenant-Colonel J.W. Alward, CD QC
1974-75	Colonel A.E. Sherwin, CD
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1988-89	Lieutenant-Colonel G.E. Burton, CD
1989-90	Brigadier-General R.P. Beaudry, CD
1990-91	Colonel R.W. Johnston, CD
1991-92	Lieutenant-Colonel D.A. Wynn, CD
1992-93	Lieutenant-Colonel J.D. Gibson, CD
1993-94	Colonel D.L. Berry, CD
1994-95	Judge R.M. MacFarlane, MBE

1995-96	Lieutenant-Colonel R.M. Fitzpatrick, CD
1996-97	Lieutenant-Colonel R.M. Fitzpatrick, CD
1997-98	Colonel J.P. Jeffries, CD
1998-99	Lieutenant-Colonel M.D. McKay, CD AdeC
1999-2000	Lieutenant-Colonel S.J. Goldberg, CD
2000-01	Lieutenant-Colonel R.G. French, CD

Past Colonels Commandants

1 Apr 1925-20 May 1925	Major-General T.B. Strange
10 Jul 1925-19 Mar 1928	Colonel Del T. Irwin, CMG VD
20 Mar 1928-25 Aug 1934	HCol Brigadier-General W. O.H. Dodds, CMG DSO VD
1 Nov 1934-17 Jan 1948	Major-General H.A. Panet, CB CMG DSO
18 Jan 1948-17 Jan 1958	Major-General H. O.N. Brownfield, CBE MC CD
18 Jan 1958-17 Jan 1964	Brigadier P.A.S. Todd, CBE DSO ED CD
18 Jan 1964-17 Jan 1969	Major-General A.Bruce Matthews, CBE DSO CD
18 Jan 1969-17 Jan 1975	Major-General H.A. Sparling, CBE DSO CD
18 Jan 1975-3 Aug 1979	Brigadier-General E.M.D. Leslie, DSO CD
4 Aug 1979-31 Aug 1986	Brigadier-General W.W. Turner, CD
1 Sep 1986-15 Aug 1992	Lieutenant-General W.A.B. Anderson, OBE CD
1 Aug 1992-1 Sep 1995	Colonel The Honourable Judge R.A. Jacobson, CD
1 Sep 1995- 22 Sep 2001	Brigadier-General R.P. Beaudry, CD
22 Sep 2001-	Major General J. A. MacInnis, CMM MSC CD

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Feb 1936	Colonel N.O. Caff
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Jul 1992	Colonel G.I. Oehring, CD
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1983 The Hon. Mr. Justice G.E. Le Dain
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1911 Maj C.H.L. Sharman
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1994- LCol B.G. Brulé, CD

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1980-1994 LCol B.G. Brulé, CD

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1949-1961 LCol E.C. Scott, ED
1962-1969 LCol H.T. Vergette, CD



*They shall grow not old as we that are left grow old.
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun, and in the morning
We will remember them.*

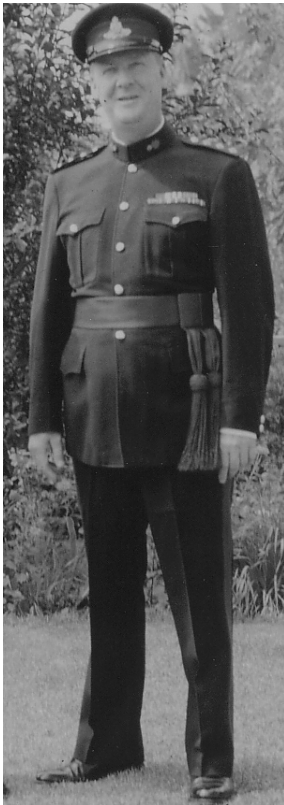
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Last Post

Albert (Bert) Anderson	7 Tor Regt Band	8 Dec 2001
Maj Clifford A.V. Barker, CM CD DVM	11 Fd Regt	25 May 2002
Mrs. Denise Bouvette (wife of the late Col Pierre Bouvette)		27 Nov 2001
Capt George W.R. Bowman	RCCS/RCA	15 Aug 2001
John "Jack" Campbell,	12 Fd Regt	13 Nov 2001
LCol Luc A. Chabot	RCHA	3 Apr 2001
Percy R. Chute	88 LAA Bty	31 Dec 2001
S/Sgt George (Bob) Dale	RCA	26 June 2002
Bruce W. Davis	RCA WWII/RCN Korea	16 Mar 2002
Capt Arthur A. Densmore	RCA (M)	23 Jul 2001
James G. Dunlop	RCA/RCASC WWII	31 May 2002
William A. Forsythe	12 Fd Regt	19 June 2001
2Lt Edward R. Good	RCA WWII	28 Mar 2002
Capt E.H.A. Heeney	6 ATk Regt/RCAA	16 Jan 2001
WOII John "Pat" Higgins, CD	29 Fd Regt (SP)	24 Jan 2001
Gordon S. Lang	RCA WWII	8 Dec 2001
Sgt Lorne L. Letherby	RCA WWII	24 Nov 2001
James M. Loney	RCA WWII	8 Apr 2002
BSM George Looker	RA WWII	17 Nov 2001
Angus E. "Chuck" Mac Donald	23 Fd Regt (SP)	18 May 2002
J. Gordon MacInnis RCA WWII	31 Dec 2001	
Lt. Col. Archibald M. Mackenzie	RA WWII	22 Mar 2002
Col William A. Maddox, CD	RM/QYR/49 Fd Regt	25 May 2002
(see obituary)		
Mrs. Sabina McGrath (wife of Col Brian McGrath)		8 Apr 2001
WOII Roy G. Morrow	RCHA WWII	6 June 2001
Maj Alcide (Nick) Nicholas, CD	RCCS WWII/7 Tor Regt	5 Jul 2001

John H. Roach	5 Fd Regt	17 March 2001
Capt Roy M. Rhyno	RCA WWII	11 Aug 2001
William S. Russell, QC LLD	RCA WWII	29 Jun 2001
George H. Rust-D'Eye	RCA WWII	6 Dec 2001
Capt Francis (Bert) Saul	RA/RCA WWII	9 Dec 2001
President, Toronto Artillery Ex-Sergeants' Association (see obituary)		
Maj H. Leslie Thomas, CD	RA/RCA WWII	29 Dec 2001
WOII Arnold Wadsworth	42 Med Regt	14 Nov 2001
Maj Christopher M.E. West	RCHA	16 Mar 2001
Wilfred "Bill" R. Wismer	8 Fd Regt	21 June 2001

Captain Bert Saul, CD



*The moral of this story, it is plainly to be seen,
You 'aven't got no families when servin' of the Queen,
You 'aven't got no brothers, fathers, sisters, wives or sons,
If you want to win your battles, take and work your bloomin' guns.*

(from the masthead of *Barrage*)

The death of Bert (Burtram Francis) Saul on 9 December 2001, in his 81st year, took from us a well known and respected soldier of many attributes. He gained the admiration and respect of all who knew him, for to know him was to be his friend. Bert embodied the very spirit of comradeship. He had a remarkable personality, an unquestionable sense of duty, and a firmness that was fair but sprinkled with his own particular type of humour.

In 1937, having served briefly in the Militia, Bert decided to join the Royal Canadian Artillery but was turned down because of his age. Undaunted, he took passage on a cattle boat to England and immediately upon arrival attempted to enlist in the Royal Artillery. When he gave his age as 17, he was told to take a seat and "think about it" for a while. After some time Bert decided that he was really 18 and thereupon was accepted. He was stationed at the Royal Artillery Barracks, Woolich, London and was posted to 8/12 Battery, 2nd Medium Regiment, RA in 1938.

In 1939, before the war started, Bert was stationed at Longmoor Camp, near Aldershot. Some three days after war was declared, he met Vera Pedder, a local girl from Liss. A week later he was sent to France with 2nd Medium Regiment. When given ten days leave from France at Christmas, 1939, Bert asked Vera to persuade her mother to billet him. Vera did not see him again till Dunkerque when he was once more able to visit her home. After a quick romance, they decided to get married on August

22nd, 1940 on a 24 hour licence. On their wedding day they viewed two German aircraft that had been shot down the previous night.

In 1940, with the British Commonwealth now at war with the Axis forces, 2nd Medium Regiment landed in France as part of 2nd British Corps, British Expeditionary Force which had been dispatched to support their ally. When French resistance crumbled in the face of German Panzer divisions, moving with lightning speed through Belgium, 2nd Medium Regiment along with the remaining British troops found themselves hemmed in on the Channel coast at Dunkerque. Bert was to take part in one of the most famous sea evacuations of all time. Like thousands of other soldiers, he waded into the Channel waters taking with him as ordered, his haversack and rifle, for no one was to be taken aboard without these items. As he climbed into the waiting ship, some mishap caused him to be ejected into the water. He lost his haversack but surfaced holding the precious rifle. Despite severe bombing and strafing by Luftwaffe aircraft, Bert was successfully evacuated to England. On arrival his draft was marched to a soccer pitch where the exhausted soldiers fell to the earth and slept for hours. "I left my rifle there," Bert recalled. "I figured I got it that far, somebody else could take it from now on."

After a period of rest and recuperation in England, Bert transferred in May 1941 to 6th Field Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery. 6th Field Regiment arrived in Normandy in July, 1944 as part of 2nd Canadian Infantry Division. While serving his gun as a Number One, Bert was struck by mortar shell splinters, one of which lodged near the wall of his lung very close to his heart; the fragments remained in his body for the rest of his life. Bert refused to seek medical treatment and continued serving his gun till the action was completed. He spent some time in a field hospital near Caen before rejoining his regiment which had now, along with the rest of 2nd Canadian Infantry Division, advanced into Holland. 6th Field Regiment had fought through France, Belgium and Holland, and finished the war in Germany on V.E. Day – 8 May 1945. Bert returned to Canada on leave late in 1945.

Vera and son Gordon, now five years old, emigrated to Canada in 1946 to join Bert. A second son John was born in 1947. Bert joined the Forest Hill Police Force, later amalgamated into the Metropolitan Toronto Police Force, and served until his retirement as Staff Inspector in 1980. Early in his police career, he joined the Militia and distinguished himself as a no-nonsense RSM of 42nd Medium Regiment RCA. He was eventually commissioned from the ranks and retired with the rank of Captain.

But that wasn't the end. Bert subsequently became a founding member of the Toronto Artillery Ex-Sergeants Association and occupied all the executive positions. His newsletter *Barrage* was eagerly read by all gunners for its humour, anecdotes and reports on the welfare of Ex-Sergeants members and their families. He became a trustee of the Association when it finally dissolved in 2001 due to the inevitable decline in membership caused by demise and infirmities of this aging group of veteran gunners. He continued his membership in the Limber Gunners Association which exists to maintain the 25 pounder gun, limber and quad obtained and refurbished by 7th Toronto Regiment in 1992. Bert was also an active member of the Toronto Police War Veterans Association and the Dunkerque Veterans Association.

Bert is survived by his wife of 61 years, Vera; two sons, Gord and John and their wives; two grandchildren, six great grandchildren; his two brothers, Tim and Art (both former gunners) and sister Janet.

Colonel William A. Maddox, CD

After a long and courageous battle with cancer, The Colonel passed away at home, with his cherished wife Diane by his side. He joins his first wife Grace in heaven and leaves their children: John (Joan), Alan (Karen), Pam Odam (Tom) and grandchildren: Jeff, Alyce, Kristen, Heather, David and Johnathon.

The Colonel served as a Royal Marine Commando in WWII and after the war in Canada as a reservist. Initially he was a member of The Queen's York Rangers. He later commanded the 49th Field Regiment, RCA in Sault Ste. Marie and in 1967 became Commander, Northern Ontario Militia District. He is remembered as an enthusiastic and competitive soldier and commander. He was greatly interested in the cadet movement and was a founding member of the Army Cadet League of Canada (Ontario). He served as chairman of the Associate Members of the Canadian Forces Staff School and later the Canadian Forces Staff College in Toronto, remaining an active mess member until his passing.

Alongside his distinguished military career in Canada, Bill managed a successful sales career with IBM Canada.

A military funeral service was held at All Souls Anglican Church on 3 June 2002. Donations were directed to The Army Cadet League of Canada (Ontario) and the Sunnybrook Cancer Centre.

"He was an officer and a gentleman who touched so many and will be missed by all who knew him."

Winners!



2Lt Sarah Anne Bailie, RMC, receives the RCAA prize, an engraved watch, from Judge Ron MacFarlane, MBE. 2Lt Bailie is also the recipient of the DND Award of Merit, the Harris-Bigelow Trophy and the Business Administration Programme Medal.

RCAA BURSARY WINNERS

Two bursary winners will each receive \$500.00 for successful application for RCAA bursaries.

Lieutenant-Colonel Jack de Hart, MC CD Memorial Bursary

Winner: Lt Caroline MAURICE
2 Fd Regt, RCA - Montréal

Lt Maurice is a 22 year old student completing her third year at the Université de Montréal. She is employed as a Gun Position Officer in her regiment. Her Commanding Officer, LCol Normand Bernier, CD wrote in part: “Elle est une personne très impliquée au sein de l’unité. Elle est une excellente officier. Elle est professionnelle et a un très bon potential.”

Master Gunner E.C. “Chip” Evoy, MM & Bar Memorial Bursary

Winner: MBdr Lisa Ann SCHUBERT
30 Fd Regt RCA – Ottawa

MBdr Schubert completed an Honours Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Guelph and is currently completing a Bachelor of Education degree at the University of Ottawa. Her Commanding Officer, LCol Hugh Mundell, CD wrote the following evaluation: “MBdr Schubert is a highly dedicated and enthusiastic NCM. Despite her heavy personal schedule, she actively participates in all unit training events. She willingly seeks and accepts challenging responsibilities and constantly executes them in a highly professional manner. Her performance on the many reserve courses she has attended has been consistently better than that of her peers. Her leadership is exemplary. She ‘leads from the front’, has established an excellent rapport with her peers and subordinates and continually sets an excellent example in conduct, dress, fitness and the application of sound knowledge to the problem at hand.”

On behalf of all members of RCAA, we extend our sincere congratulations to these two fine officers.

NEW RCAA WEBSITE – CHECK IT OUT!

RCAA is now online at www.rcaa.doesntexist.com. This bilingual site is up and running under LCol David Muise, CO 1 Fd Regt RCA, who has somehow found time, despite the onerous duties imposed on commanding officers, to act as webmaster. We hope this site will be a signboard for all gunner units, notwithstanding that many units have their own websites. We are urgently in need of content and urge all units to send announcements, special occasions, accomplishments and celebrations, honours and awards, senior appointments, historical items, deaths and any other news of interest to the gunner community. Articles *en français* are welcome. We hope to link our site to other gunner websites but that will be in future. Please contribute. We need your help to make this venture a success.

BOOKMARK THIS!

The superb and extensive RCA website at Shilo is www.artillery.net. If you haven’t seen it, be sure to make a visit.

COLONEL COMMANDANT'S ADDRESS - BGen Bob Beaudry, CD

Mr President and Fellow Gunners:

Mes remerciements au Colonel Simonds et au premier Régiment pour l'accueil favorable à la maison-mère ici à Shilo pour notre réunion annuelle. C'est toujours un plaisir de venir ici, et en particulier cette année pour ma dernière réunion à titre de colonel commandant. C'était à St Jean en 1995 que je m'adressais à l'association d'artillerie pour la première fois comme colonel commandant du Régiment royal. J'avais indiqué ma fierté d'avoir de nouveau l'opportunité de porter les grenades sur mon uniforme. Je les portes pour la dernière fois cette fin de semaine, mais je vous assure que je les ai portées avec une fierté acharnée pour les six dernières années. J'ai fort apprécié l'honneur de servir le Regiment royal à titre de colonel commandant, et j'ai apprécié l'opportunité de travailler pour vous et avec vous pour le bien-être du Regiment. At some stage tomorrow I will officially hand over my duties to MGen John Arch MacInnis, a very distinguished gunner whom you all know, and one who has the welfare of The Royal Regiment very much at heart.

As usual I will quickly review my activities of the last twelve months. The pace was more leisurely than in previous years, partially as a result of my doctor's orders to slow down, and I deemed it advisable to listen to him at least to some degree.

(The Col Comdt reviewed his 2000-2001 schedule, which is included)

So that's an accounting of my time in the last year. I unfortunately had to cancel my trip to the Changes of Command of 5 and 15 Field Regiments two weeks ago – sorry about that. I appreciate the welcome by the units I did visit, and I regret not paying a final visit to more of you as I had hoped to do, including 2RCHA in Bosnia. I did have to save a bit of TD funds for General MacInnis, and I fear that as it is I didn't leave him very much.

I would like to leave you with two or three points.

The Junior Officers Course. We had an extremely successful Junior Officers Course last November. Guest speakers included Brigadier Ted Brown, Colonels John Matheson, Jake Beer, Jack Orton, Dave Marshall, the Director, myself, the Regimental Major and the Museum Director. Attendance was quite good, particularly so from the Regular units. I believe we had representation from six different Militia units, in some cases quite a large contingent. All Regular Force COs were there, and a few Militia ones as well. I know those units who were represented got a positive feedback from their attendees, and as a result will keep on participating to the extent possible. Those that were not represented do not appreciate what they are denying their young officers. It is a lot of work and an expensive long week-end for both HQ RCA and the participating units, and we really do not have the means, nor the candidates, to run one every year like we did at one time. I hope that in the future we will alternate, so that in Shilo one fall will be the RCAA AGM and the next will be the JOC. That will allow you to better plan your calendars, and I strongly urge all of you to send your new officers and any lieutenants and captains who have not yet attended a course, to the Home Station on the next course.

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The RCA Museum. You know we will be moving our museum to the old 1RCHA gunshed, as our present building has been condemned. A Museum Board has been formed, and a Heritage Board is in the offing. We will need rather large amounts of money to move and re-organize a better and more dynamic museum. We already have some funds, some will come from the public purse, and some from grants. But we will have to raise around a million dollars or so initially, followed by long-term operating funds. One group we will of course be targeting is our officer and NCO corps, serving and retired, both for donations and for regional fund-raising. I can tell you that while every dollar will be important and welcome, conscience money will not suffice – five hundred \$20 bills from our officers will simply not cut the mustard. I'm not going to suggest any amounts, but you get the picture. Of course the RCAA will be forthcoming with a major donation, I'm sure.

Visits by the Colonel Commandant. The role of fostering *esprit de corps* and contributing to the maintenance of morale and efficiency within The Royal Regiment is one of the Colonel Commandant's primary responsibilities. I felt that one of the best ways of doing that was by visiting and revisiting our soldiers in garrison and in the field. That serves a number of purposes. There is the opportunity to see and to be seen by the officers, NCOs and soldiers, to chat, to communicate, and to exchange ideas and information. It gives the Colonel Commandant a good sense of the health of the Corps. It allows a comparison across the country, not with the aim of rating units, but rather with the purpose of identifying problem areas as local, regional or national in nature; and it allows the reporting of situations and recommendations for change. Visits also allow the Colonel Commandant to enhance your own public relations with your local civic authorities, your chain of command, and your associations. In other words, the advantages of inviting the Colonel Commandant and the Director of Artillery to selected activities far outweigh the nuisance of arranging such visits. I can tell you that most units have done a superb job of this during my tour, with three or even more invites per year, but there are a few that unfortunately I would not have seen very often if I had not invited myself. The message is simple: the Colonel Commandant is there to help; it is to your advantage, and I would say it is your duty, to assist my replacement in fostering efficiency in The Royal Regiment by giving him the opportunity to do that.

The Militia. Militia Gunners in particular face a number of vexing problems, and I'm sure the Director and the COs addressed those last night. Allocation of guns and ammunition, in-armoury training, unit recruiting, training standards, training restrictions, combat service support establishment positions, verification of battery-level battle tasks standards – the list goes on and on. Again I am sympathetic. I see the frustration, and the feeling that why can't the chain of command see that some policies, while saving money up front, have such a negative effect on retention that they might in fact be more expensive in the long run. We have to be positive and we have to move forward. So you can't train above battery level – does that mean that two or more regiments cannot train two or more batteries at the same time under regimental control? Suggestions cannot be just emotional arguments for “the good old days”, which were not all that good in any case. We must identify and prioritize our issues, and we have to present factual, logical and reasoned arguments. Take for example the situation of having lost, or in the process of losing, first line combat service support positions from militia establishments. I personally feel that medical assistants and mechanics are as much a part of an artillery unit as are drivers, communicators, and clerks, but at the same time I see the logic of having them all in a CSS unit for specialty and rank training and employment management. What is the best solution? Have serious problems resulted? Is it different where CSS units are co-located with the artillery? How are the infantry and armoured coping? What are the

advantages and the disadvantages to both sides? This is a Regular Force solution – is it right for the Militia? I don't know if serious problems have resulted, but if so, it is up to you using both your chain of command and the RCAA, to bring forward convincing argument to have the positions re-established.

Role of the RCAA. The RCAA has an important role to play in the affairs of the corps, pertaining to both the Regular units and the Militia, but particularly so for the Militia which seems to have more difficulties with the chain of command. For starters I feel the RCAA Executive has to be more informed of what is happening, must be more aware of what are the long-term plans for the guns, and must be more proactive in advancing thoughtful and reasoned recommendations. We should put our Advisory Committee to work throughout the year. The President should have regular meetings with the Director. We are not active in advising the Army Staff, the Army Commander, the CDS, and for that matter the Minister on artillery matters. Needless to say we cannot do that without appropriate discussions with, and input from, the Director of Artillery. Communications and the exchange of information, topics I have stressed for six years, are key factors.

Our mandate is to promote the efficiency and welfare of The Royal Regiment. Many topics need addressing: the militia concerns mentioned earlier, the future of air defence, guns versus mortars, target acquisition and the whole area of ISTAR, Regular and Militia manning levels, the shortage of guns. How about battery operational evaluation? You know where I stand on that. We agreed before that a return to some type of assessment is valid. Yet we have not adopted a consistent and logical position on this subject in the last five years, nor have we advanced convincing arguments to promote a return to such evaluations. Once we take a position, we must be prepared to follow it up and to demand satisfactory answers. If we are convinced that we are right then we must pursue the matter vigorously – the aim after all is to make the corps better and more efficient. Surely if the artillery is better and more efficient then so is the Canadian Army.

Let me close. Je peux vous dire encore une fois que je suis impressionné et encouragé par la qualité et le vouloir de nos soldats. Nous avons un Régiment de professionnels, et nous sommes unis par nos traditions et nos liens de famille. Pour les six dernières années, j'ai joui de votre support, de votre coopération, et de votre amitié. The high level of dedication that I saw during my tour has been encouraging and of great personal and professional satisfaction. I have seen units as good as any I have seen during my career, and what they lack in resources or manpower they make up in self-confidence and in enthusiasm. We don't know what operational tasks may come our way in the near future. The ability to deliver rounds on target, as quickly and as accurately as possible, under all conditions, remains our aim. I have seen hundreds of our gunners at all levels training and concentrating on that aim with a determination second to none; that could serve us in good stead. We have a lot of extremely dedicated people in this organization. I thank you for your efforts and for the time that you are devoting to The Royal Regiment and to The RCAA. Some of you have been faithful attendees for as long as I can remember, and I commend all of you for your loyalty and interest. My thanks to the Director, to the Honoraries, the COs and RSMs, and to every member of The Royal Regiment for having made life so agreeable for me in the last six years. Continued good shooting to all of you.

COLONEL COMMANDANT'S SCHEDULE: 1 SEP 2000 – 22 SEP 2001

1. 8 Sep 00 – Merrickville
- Attend funeral LCol Jim Pendergast, RCA
2. 21-24 Sep 00 - Valcartier
- Attend RCAA AGM & Guest Night
3. 30 Sep-1 Oct 00 - Shawinigan
- Attend 62 Fd Change of Command Parade
- Attend 62 Fd Mixed Mess Dinner
4. 4-6 Oct 00 – Shilo
- Attend Ex Thundering Bison – 10 Fd, 26 Fd, 116 Bty
- Liaison Visit, 1 RCHA, RHQ RCA, Comd Home Station
5. 25 Oct 00 - Ottawa
- Attend Arty Council
6. 26 Oct 00 – Ottawa
- Attend Ottawa Gnrs Guest Night
7. 1-6 Nov 00 – Shilo
- Attend Jr Offrs Course
- Liaison Visit, RHQ RCA & RCA Museum
8. 11 Nov 00 – Kingston
- Attend RCA Remembrance Day Ceremonies
- Co-preside Unveiling RCR Cypher - RCHA Bde 25-pdr
9. 16 Feb 01 - Ottawa
- Liaison Visit with Darty
10. 22-24 Feb 01 - Ottawa
- Attend CDA/CDAI AGM
- Attend CDA Mess Dinner
11. 26 Feb 01 – Ottawa
- Attend Arty Council
12. 24 Mar 01 – Shilo
- Attend 15 Fd Live Firing Ex
- Attend RCA Museum Mtg
13. 21 Apr 01 – Hamilton
- Co-preside Opening of Arty Display in Hamilton Mil Museum
- Attend 11 Fd /11 Fd Association Guest Night

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14. 27 Apr 01 - Ottawa
 - Attend Ottawa Gnrs AGM
15. 29 Apr 01 - Ottawa
 - Attend funeral Shirley Hyslop (LCol Hyslop, ex-CO 30 Fd)
16. 17 May 01- Shilo
 - Attend 1 RCHA Change of Command
 - Meeting RCA Museum
17. 1 Jun 01 - Gagetown
 - Attend Arty Spring Ball & RCAS Mixed Formal Dinner
 - Attend RCAS Parade & Present EM to Sgt-Maj Waddell
18. 21 Jun 01 - Kingston
 - Attend RKUMI Dinner & Lecture
19. 23 Jun 01 – Petawawa
 - Attend 1 AD Regt Change of Command
 - Attend 1 AD Guest Night
 - Present Col Comdt Commendation – Mary Richardson
20. 7 Jul 01 - Valcartier
 - Attend 5 RALC Change of Command
21. 9 Jul 01 - Ottawa
 - Admin & Liaison
22. 9 Aug 01 – Gagetown
 - Attend CTC Offr Candidate Graduation
 - Present Col Comdt Commendation – Bdr Cuppens
23. 10 Aug 01- Shilo
 - Attend Comd Home Station Change of Command
 - Attend RCA Museum Meeting
24. 18 Aug 01 – Gagetown
 - Attend 4 AD Regt Change of Command
 - Present Col Comdt Commendation to Sgt Brosen’s 35mm Gun Det
25. 21-22 Aug 01 – Meaford
 - Attend Central Area Arty Live Firing Ex
 - Badge TQ3 Central Area Gnr Grads
26. 20-22 Sep 01 – Shilo
 - Attend RCAA AGM & Guest Night

- Handover to MGen JA MacInnis

**CHANGE OF COLONEL COMMANDANTS
22 SEPTEMBER 2002**



Col Steve Gillies, Director of Artillery, presides over change of Colonel Commandants from BGen Bob Beaudry(r) to MGen John MacInnis (l).



BGen Bob Beaudry receives Colonel Commandant's pennant from MGen John MacInnis



BGen Bob Beaudry fires final round, ending an illustrious career.



Presentation casing from final round.



Major General (retired) John Archibald MacInnis, CMM, MSC, CD
Colonel Commandant, RCA

Following attendance at Collège Militaire Royale and Royal Military College (1957-1961), he joined the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery (1RCHA) in Gagetown, NB. (A summary of his earlier military career between 1961 and 1986 follows).

From 1986 to 1988, in the rank of brigadier-general, he served as Chief of Staff of UN Forces in Cyprus (UNFICYP) followed by appointment as Director-General Military Plans and Operations for the Canadian Forces. Promoted major-general in 1989, he served as associate Assistant Deputy

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Minister for Policy and later as Chief of Force Development and Operational Planning at Canada's defence headquarters. He moved to Halifax in 1992 to set up and run Land Force Atlantic Area, the organisation to command army units in the four Atlantic provinces.

In 1993, he worked as Deputy Force Commander and Commander Canadian Contingent of the UN Forces in the former Yugoslavia (UNPROFOR). Upon returning to Canada in July 1994, he was immediately recalled to Zagreb to set up a special UN/NATO planning team.

Since his retirement from active service in 1995, he has been a Senior Fellow at the Lester B. Pearson Canadian International Peacekeeping Training Centre in Nova Scotia, a member of the Group of International Advisors to the ICRC (International Committee of the Red Cross) in Geneva (1995-2000) and a member of the advisory board of the Canadian Landmine Foundation.

Early in 1996, he was a member of the International Crisis Group's (ICG) Bosnia team in Sarajevo, assisting in the implementation of the Dayton Peace Accords.

In November 1996, he took up the position of Chief of the UN's Mine Clearance and Policy unit in the Department of Humanitarian Affairs, directing the UN's involvement in mine clearance and related activities around the world. He returned to Ottawa in January 1998.

In the fall of 1998 and again in 1999, as a member of the senior directing staff, he helped run the Advanced Military Studies Course at the Canadian Forces College in Toronto.

Early in 1999, he assisted the Defensor del Pueblo (ombudsman) of Peru in assessing the humanitarian mine problem in that country. In May, he was invited to assist the Special Envoy of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) in preparing for and managing the return of refugees to Kosovo. As the military/security/political advisor, he set up the humanitarian liaison framework with NATO's KOSOVO Force (KFOR), initiated projects to enhance refugee camp security and management in Macedonia and Albania and to enhance Albania's capacity to provide security to the refugees. He accompanied the first UN humanitarian convoy into Kosovo on 13 June 99.

In the spring of 2000, he assisted the World Bank and UNDP Sri Lanka in the development of a Framework for Relief, Rehabilitation and Reconciliation. Unfortunately, continuation of the conflict prevented significant advancement. He continues to support the Canadian Forces College, the Pearson Peacekeeping Centre, and the Hawaii based Center of Excellence in Peacekeeping and Disaster Management and the US Army Command and General Staff College as a subject matter expert on the military aspects of conflict resolution.

He was appointed Colonel Commandant, The Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery, on 22 September 2001.

Early Military Career

1961 - 1966 Subaltern, 1RCHA Gagetown and Apprentice Training Battery, Shilo

1966 - 1969 Captain, Troop Commander, RCPO, Adjutant 1RCHA Gagetown, Germany

1969 - 1970 Canadian Army Staff College, Kingston

1970 - 1973 Staff, Canadian Army Staff College, Kingston

1973 - 1975 Major, CO E Bty, 2RCHA, Gagetown

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1975 - 1976 OC Training Support Group, Combat Arms School, Gagetown
1976 - 1977 2IC, 3RCHA, Shilo
1977 - 1979 LCol, SSO Plans, FMC Headquarters, St. Hubert
1979 - 1981 CO 3RCHA, Shilo
1981 - 1982 DLR2, NDHQ Ottawa
1982 - 1983 Col, NDC Kingston
1983 - 1985 Base Comd, CFB Shilo
1985 - 1986 VCDS Projects and Director of Artillery, NDHQ

Academics

Queen's University (BA)
Canadian Army Staff College
The National Defence College

Some Published Articles

“Peacekeeping and Post-modern Conflict” *Mediterranean Quarterly* Spring 1995,
“Eyewitness: Peacekeeping and International Humanitarian Law” *International Peacekeeping*,
Autumn 1996
“Strategies to Sustain Peace: The Military Dimension” Report of the Aspen Institute Conference,
August 1996
“Contrasts in Peacekeeping - The Experience of UNPROFOR and IFOR in the Former Yugoslavia”
Mediterranean Quarterly, Spring 1997
“Piecemeal Peacekeeping: The United Nations Protection Force in the Former Yugoslavia” *The
Savage Wars of Peace*, Westview Press 1998
“Preparing for Peacekeeping in the 21st Century” *Strengthening the United Nations and Enhancing
War Prevention* edited by John Norton Moore and Alex Morrison, Carolina Academic Press, 2000

Honours and Awards

He was appointed to the Order of Military Merit in the grade of Commander in 1993, and in 1995 was awarded the Meritorious Service Cross for his work on UN duty in the Former Yugoslavia.

He was born in Cape Breton in 1940. He has three daughters, the youngest of which is attending McGill University. He and his wife Barbara live in Ottawa.

PROCEEDINGS

Welcome

Colonel C.(Chris) G. Simonds,CD, Commander Home Station, warmly welcomed the delegates to the AGM. A year earlier, he said, there were doubts that CFB Shilo was viable as a Canadian Forces base. The future is brighter now that it is known that the PPCLI are moving to Shilo from Kapyong Barracks in Winnipeg. Although there are a number of positive indicators for the future of the Home Station, there are also problems needing resolution. The RCA Museum is in dire straits and Colonel

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Simonds promised that “we will fix it but we need and will spend lots of money” to remedy the many problems. In the meantime Hangar M118 will be the interim home of the Museum and will continue to display the hundreds of available gunner artifacts, including the only Staghound armoured vehicle in existence. In conclusion, he bade us good wishes in our deliberations, and encouraged us to make full use of all the base facilities which were at our disposal.

President’s Opening Address

Colonel Commandant, Col Simmonds and Gentlemen, welcome to this our 125th Annual General meeting. We chose to return to the Home Station for this momentous meeting.

A number of changes have taken place over the past year which have had a dramatic effect on the Regiment as a whole as well as on the individual soldier. Some have been good, such as the pay raises and improved living conditions in most camps. The increased peacekeeping commitments have taken their toll on soldiers and equipment alike.

We in the RCAA are committed to assisting the Artilleryman in any way we can, and to this end we are facing a long general meeting inasmuch as we have a number of topics which are important and will have a long lasting effect on the Royal Regiment. We must address our financial situation, our membership problems, our internal communication system as well as how we can reach as many gunners and ex-gunners as possible. To this end we must dedicate ourselves to creating solutions to these problems as well as any others that may present themselves as we go forward in our deliberations.

Gentlemen, I wish you a successful AGM. Thank you.

BUSINESS ARISING

RESOLUTIONS

Resolution 2001/1 - More Guns

The number of guns in most reserve artillery units has been reduced from six to four. Growth and sustainment requirements call for an average annual production of about three dozen new gunners by each artillery reserve unit. Current training standards limit course loading to six students per available gun. Even when all guns are serviceable, the maximum course load is 24 students at current equipment levels. The arithmetic means that unit growth and training targets can never be met. This situation clearly calls for an increase in the number of guns allocated to each unit.

The Royal Canadian Artillery Association requests that CLS authorize an increase in the number of howitzers in reserve artillery Mission Elements from four to six.

RESOLUTION 2001/2 - AMMUNITION ALLOCATION

Ammunition reductions, apparently due to a budgeting process which discourages brigade commanders from committing resources to artillery ammunition purchases, is at the heart of a major training problem affecting reserve artillery units. In simple terms, some brigade commanders are unwilling to pay the high cost of artillery ammunition. It is the opinion of The Royal Canadian

Artillery Association that artillery ammunition should be issued at a higher than brigade level. It has also come to the attention of this Association that some stocks of older artillery ammunition have been destroyed in bulk rather than being issued out to units for firing exercises. Records maintained by RCAA show that for the training year 2000/01 a total of only 5994 rounds of 105mm ammunition was issued to 15 reserve artillery regiments. The mean for this total is 400 rounds per unit but seven units received allocations below the mean. Progress has been made in rationalizing the allocation and natures of artillery ammunition required for QL3 qualification by directing a “standard course allocation” of 354 rounds per serial but there is no national artillery ammunition model applicable to the achievement of Battle Task Standards. The present deplorable situation resulting in the destruction of unused ammunition demands redress not only for economic and professional reasons but to meet imperative training needs of reserve artillery units.

The Royal Canadian Artillery Association requests that CLS authorize the distribution of ammunition directly to artillery units from a National (perhaps Land Staff) controlling agency based upon BTS/TP requirements

Resolution 2001/3 - National Artillery Training Confirmation Standards

Reserve artillery units presently lack a consistent training confirmation mechanism. Confirmation tools such as the current Combat Readiness Evaluation are limited in the degree to which they validate Battle Task Standards (BTS). In practice, their application has been sporadic, with many units going more than two years without a meaningful evaluation. Recent efforts by the Directorate of Army Training have resulted in the production of an Essential Level of Capability (ELOC) training standard for reserve artillery units. This new standard specifies those portions of the Battle Task Standards that are essential and achievable for reserve training. It would be useful to produce a confirmation exercise that specifically measures the new essential capability along with a marking guide format similar to that used in current and past confirmation tools to assess the defined ELOC. This new confirmation tool would be familiar in method and, based on past experience, reasonably accurate in assessing results. Within each Land Force Area the confirmation could be undertaken annually with cooperation between regular and reserve artillery units.

The Royal Canadian Artillery Association requests that CLS authorize the development of a new training confirmation tool in the form of an ELOC marking guide and direct that it be applied annually to each reserve Artillery unit.

Resolution 2001/4 – Annual Area Concentrations

In recent years artillery concentrations of reduced size and duration have been conducted. These concentrations are crucial in meeting QL3/QL4 qualification levels while concurrently practising Battle Task Standards. In some Land Force Areas these concentrations have continued as annual events; in other Areas there have been years when no more than two or three out of five units have participated. Concentrations provide a vehicle to concentrate resources, share scarce ammunition and technical personnel, and simultaneously achieve BTSs and higher collective training levels. Intransigence by some commanders has resulted in institutional resistance to the artillery concentration concept with batteries deploying separately in the same time period and location while often being called upon to support infantry training at the section/platoon level with minimum training value. In some cases, competing priorities have denied artillery commanders key resources (e.g. IG support and Iltis). The only way to prevent these conflicts and to ensure the maximum benefits of artillery concentrations is to control them at the LFA level. It is therefore desirable both

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from training and resource viewpoints that annual area artillery concentrations be reintroduced and that a means of coordinating them so as to maintain common national standards be developed at the Area headquarters level.

The Royal Canadian Artillery Association requests that CLS:

1. direct the implementation of annual Area level artillery concentrations; and
2. authorize the appointment of a G3 Artillery staff officer in each Land Force Area headquarters to coordinate these exercises.

Resolution 2001/5 - CSS Line Serials

First line Combat Service Support functions are essential to reserve artillery unit training and combat capability. Historically CSS trades were included in reserve establishments. Although difficulties in qualifying and training these personnel were experienced, at least some qualified personnel were on strength and available to support their units as needed. Recent changes in Army Reserve Establishments have resulted in CSS line serials being transferred off combat arms unit establishments. Many trained CSS personnel have left the CF or remustered into their former arms units through occupational transfer. To date there has been little or no systemic effort to provide an alternative to the loss of key CSS personnel. The operational effectiveness of reserve artillery units has thereby been seriously eroded over the past two years, especially in those units located in geographically remote areas.

The Royal Canadian Artillery Association requests that CLS authorize the reinstatement of CSS line serials in reserve artillery establishments.

Resolution 2001/6 - More Command Posts

At present, reserve artillery units are allocated a single Command Post vehicle. Deployment to an alternate CP is a mandated BTS/ELOC task but is impossible to perform given the availability of only one CP. Secondly, there is no redundancy capability should there be a vehicular or other maintenance problem in the main CP vehicle.

The Royal Canadian Artillery Association requests that CLS authorize two Command Post vehicles per artillery Mission Element.

REPORTS

**Treasurer's Report – LCol Bernie Brulé
Statement of Receipts and Expenditures for the year ending 31 August 2001**

OPERATING RECEIPTS

Members fees (Units and RF)	\$ 6,640.00
Members fees (Ordinary and Life)	6,510.00
Donations	7,841.25
RCAA AGM registration fees	9,870.15

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Reimburse, Nat=l Memorial plaques	2,500.00
CDA registration fees	1,940.00
GST rebate	<u>769.27</u>
OPERATING RECEIPTS	36,070.67

OPERATING EXPENDITURES - PROGRAM

Annual meeting 2000 - travel	\$ 8,392.82
Annual meeting 2000 - other	11,040.58
Postage	2,948.15
Telephone	147.46
CDA meeting expenses	3,755.40
J.E. de Hart Mem. Bursary	500.00
Master Gnr Evoy Mem Bursary	500.00
Printing	1,937.03
Donations	1,362.84
Memorial maintenance – France	1,034.40
<i>The Canadian Gunner</i>	1,708.00
<i>The Quadrant</i>	<u>1,489.00</u>
	34,815.68

ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENDITURES

Fund raising	542.53
Rent	900.00
Salaries	2,877.12
Office supplies	414.17
Bank charge	8.64
Verification fee	300.00
Misc. expenses	<u>5,060.46</u>

TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURES - PROGRAM AND ADMINISTRATIVE	<u>39,876.14</u>
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Net Receipts over Expenditures	- \$ 3,805.47
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Balance in Royal Bank 31 August 200	<u>15,240.08</u>
Balance in Royal Bank 31 August 2001	11,434.61

INVESTMENTS

Merryl Lynch mutual funds, market value as at 31 August, 2001	<u>31,438.00</u>
	42,872.61

FINANCIAL REVIEW, 13 September, 2001

This is to certify that I have reviewed the ledgers of the Royal Canadian Artillery Association for the year ending 31 August, 2001. I have found every entry to be consistent with good accounting practices.

REPORT OF REGIMENTAL AFFAIRS, CONSTITUTION & IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE

Mr. President, Colonel Commandant, Officers. The syndicate had two matters for consideration. The first is the matter of an appropriate Headdress and Overcoat to be worn with Mess Dress, the second is the matter of the level of awareness of the RCAA within the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery, and in particular the level of membership participation at the Annual general Meeting.

Item 1. Historically there was an appropriate headdress and cloak that was authorized for wear. It consisted of a Forage Cap (red/blue) in colour with a red Cloak. While the cloak is no longer considered in vogue, an overcoat with either a Forage or Wedge Cap would be acceptable. It is felt that an appropriate supplier can be found, should there be an acceptable level of interest and subject to appropriate approval. Such items of clothing would be at the individual's expense. The syndicate has a mixed level of acceptance to this proposal, as the green overcoat and beret are acceptable alternatives, for the few occasions in which these items would be required.

The matter will be researched over the course of the next year and depending on feedback, a paper can be developed.

Item 2. There is a sense, that the Association is losing contact with its membership. This becomes apparent as we have witnessed the declining attendance not only of the Associate members, but also of the Ordinary members. There may be many reasons why this has been occurring. Including:

- Relevancy of the Association.
- Internal communications, including language of choice,
- time of year of the meeting, including venue,
- Dues structure and
- Regional meetings.

The syndicate believes that our association is most relevant and has achieved many "milestones not only for the guns but also for the Forces as a whole". Many issues put forth by the Association to CDA, the Minister and to the Commander of the Army, have led to positive changes; internal issues

such as training standards, equipment, ammunition, Forces issues such as structure, role of the Reserve, etc. have been heard, acted upon and have been corrected in many instances. While there may still be some need for alterations the "garment has been made and the tailor has listened to the design needs".

The issue appears to be more of internal relevancy than external. As our active participants become an older group of interested individuals, they are less able to be as active and we have not been able to replace them with the current generation of Active Serving members. There appears to be a "black hole", as the information is there, but it is not being delivered in such a way as to be picked up by the current Active membership.

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The concept of moving to regional meetings, or a standard location, was seen as an impediment to relevancy and a move away from the advantages of having a single cap badge. It was felt our strength comes from our ability to meet commonly in a variety of locations, thus allowing for greater participation.

The issue of time of year was felt to meet the needs of units and their training cycle; should a further response not concur with this finding, it would not be an issue to change the timing of the meeting, so long as the co-ordination takes place.

Suffice it to say that most items were not considered to be a “roadblock” to relevancy, other than communications.

Communication - appears to be the issue as well as how we communicate. A young officer clearly stated the issue as, “I will give you my dues the first year; how you meet my needs, will determine the second year”. Most junior to middle level leaders were not aware of the issues and positions being put forth by this Association, in addressing the needs of the Royal Regiment. This may be because of our means of communications. For example the AGM report is where our position papers are published along with the bursary results, awards and other business. The Royal Regiment, as a whole, does not get to see this document.

What we need to do, is adopt new methods and means of communicating. It is appreciated that not all members will have the means to access all the methods, but all members can have access. It may also mean, that for a period of time, we will have to duplicate how we distribute our communication.

The committee proposes the development of a 1-2 page newsletter that will highlight issues, announce winners of awards, advertise businesses and events and put-forth positions. This document can be made available mostly by e-mail or through a web-site.

The other concept to help in awareness is an “Ambassador” program, where senior regional representatives will go out to units and help in transfer of information; this would be similar in nature to the CFLC approach. A properly prepared package will be required.

All of the communications must be accomplished in both official languages. It is our recommendation that the AGM report and the Newsletter and Ambassador programs be bilingual and to that end, an individual has offered his services to translate documents for the Association

Rapport du Comité des affaires régimentaires, de la constitution and de l'amélioration

Monsieur le Président, Commandant Colonel, Officiers. Le conseil a considéré deux problèmes. Le premier a trait au caractère approprié du port d'une capote et d'une coiffure comme habillement dans la salle de mess. Le deuxième problème a trait au niveau de conscientisation du RCAA à l'intérieur du Régiment Royal de l'Artillerie Canadienne, et en particulier, au niveau de la participation des membres à l'assemblée générale annuelle.

Problème 1. Historiquement, il y avait une capote et une coiffure appropriée dont le port était autorisé. Ceci consistait en une casquette Forge (rouge et bleue) de couleur avec un par-dessus rouge. Tandis que le pardessus n'est plus considéré de mise, une capote avec une casquette Forge ou Wedge serait acceptable. Nous croyons qu'un fournisseur approprié pourrait être trouvé s'il y avait un niveau acceptable d'intérêt et sujet à une approbation appropriée. Nous sommes d'avis qu'il s'agirait d'une pièce de vêtement qui serait aux frais de chaque individu.

Le conseil a un niveau mixte d'acceptation relativement à cette proposition, puisque le pardessus vert et le béret sont des alternatives acceptables, pour les quelques fois où ces articles seraient requis.

La question sera étudiée au cours de la prochaine année, et selon la rétroaction reçue, un document sera produit.

Problème 2. Nous croyons que l'Association est en train de perdre contact avec ses membres. Ceci devient évident lorsque nous constatons que de moins en moins non seulement de membres associés mais aussi de membres réguliers assistent à l'assemblée. Il pourrait y avoir plusieurs raisons pour lesquelles ceci se produit, dont

- la pertinence de l'association.
- les communications internes, incluant la langue de choix,
- les temps de l'année de la réunion, y compris le lieu,
- la structure des frais et
- les réunions régionales.

Le conseil croit que, comme association nous sommes très pertinents et que nous avons franchi plusieurs "bornes non seulement pour les fusils mais pour la totalité des Forces". Plusieurs des problèmes présentés par l'Association au CD, au Ministre et au Commandant de l'Armée, ont été accomplis, et ont mené à des changements positifs; des problèmes internes tels que les exigences d'entraînement, l'équipement, les munitions, les problèmes des Forces telle que la structure, le rôle de la Réserve etc. ont été entendu, quelque chose a été fait à leur sujet, et ont été corrigés. Bien qu'il peut exister encore un besoin de changement, "le vêtement a été fait et le couturier a entendu les besoins du projet".

Le problème semble avoir plus de pertinence interne qu'externe. Comme nos membres actifs deviennent un groupe plus âgé d'individus intéressés, ils sont moins capables d'être aussi actifs qu'auparavant, et nous n'avons pas réussi à les remplacer par la génération actuelle des membres du Service Actif. Il semble y avoir un "trou noir", puisque l'information est là, mais elle ne semble pas être livrée d'une telle manière à parvenir aux membres actifs actuels.

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Le concept de changer aux réunions régionales, ou à un endroit central, a été perçu comme un empêchement à la pertinence, et un recul des avantages d'avoir un seul insigne à la casquette. Nous croyons que notre force vient de notre capacité de nous rencontrer dans une variété d'endroits, permettant ainsi une plus grande participation.

Il a été jugé que le problème du temps de l'année tenait compte des besoins des unités et de leur cycle d'entraînement; si une réponse future ne concordait pas avec cette constatation, il ne serait pas un problème de changer le temps de la réunion, en autant qu'une coordination tienne place.

Qu'il suffise de dire que la plupart des éléments ne furent pas considérés comme un obstacle à la pertinence, autres que la communication.

La communication semble être le problème ainsi que comment nous communiquons. A jeune officier énonçait clairement le problème comme suit: "Je paierai mes frais pour la première année; comment vous rencontrerez mes besoins déterminera la deuxième année". La plupart des chefs junior et de niveau moyen n'étaient pas conscients des problèmes et positions mises de l'avant par cette Association, en ce qui a trait aux besoins du Régiment Royal. Ceci est peut-être dû à nos moyens de communication. Par exemple, c'est dans le rapport AGA que sont publiées nos positions ainsi que les résultats de bourses, récompenses et autres affaires. Le Régiment Royal, dans son ensemble, ne voit pas ce document.

Ce que nous devons faire, c'est adopter de nouvelles méthodes et de nouveaux moyens de communiquer. Nous apprécions le fait que ce ne soit pas tous les membres qui auront les moyens d'accéder à toutes les méthodes, mais que tous les membres pourront avoir accès.

Ceci pourrait vouloir dire que ,pour un certain temps, nous devons produire en double exemplaire comment nous distribuons nos communications.

Le comité propose de développer un bulletin de 1-2 pages qui fera ressortir les problèmes, annoncera les récipiendaires de mérites, annoncera les affaires et les événements et mettra nos positions de l'avant. Ce document sera rendu disponible surtout par courriel et par l'entremise d'un site Web.

L'autre concept pour aider la conscientisation est le programme "d'Ambassadeur", dans lequel des représentants séniors régionaux se rendront dans les différentes unités et aideront à transférer l'information; ceci serait semblable essentiellement à l'approche CFLC. Un paquet bien préparé serait requis.

Toutes les communications doivent être faites dans les deux langues officielles. C'est notre recommandation que le rapport AGA, le Bulletin, et les programmes Ambassadeurs soient bilingues, et, à cette fin, un individu a offert ses services pour effectuer la traduction des documents pour l'Association

HISTORICAL SITES COMMITTEE ANNUAL REPORT



Since last year I have communicated with DHH to use the information they have gathered on Historical gun locations to update our information. I received a couple good articles on the decay of our monuments but no hard data on locations. Their gathering is still in progress. The Veterans Affairs web site has a lot of information on memorial sites and monuments, including guns so the collection of historical information is ongoing on many fronts. The information and photos that had been sent in previously have now been scanned to discs and passed to Clive Prothero-Brooks, the assistant curator of the Museum at our meeting earlier this summer. He will check this information with what is already on record and hopefully be able to further update the Museum's files regarding the Guns. Many of the guns located at armouries, parks and Legions across the country are part of the RCA Museum Collection but records are still sketchy. We need you to send in the information on gun sites to verify and complete the records. I have not received any new information on any historical sites this past year, yet there are still many monumental guns or weapons that are not on record. This can only be done by Units and Associations throughout Canada. Please gather any information on any known artillery type memorial and send it to the RCA museum. We need to know **where it is located**, **who is maintaining it**, the **type and calibre with serial number**, if possible, and **any history** that can be provided on the gun or weapon. These will be checked against the records and the information filed.



ADATS

SCHOOLING THE ARMY: THE IMPACT OF THE LAV III OBSERVATION POST VEHICLE

By Captain Wade McHattie

GENERAL

The LAV III Forward Observation Officer (FOO) Variant Observation Post Vehicle (OPV) is a state of the art, wheeled armoured fighting vehicle that, when fielded to the Royal Regiment in the spring of 2003, will revolutionize the application of indirect fire as we know it today. Command and control will be integrated into situational awareness systems and an inertial navigation system, which will allow the observer to give target locations with unprecedented accuracy. The OPV will be the catalyst in modernizing the Canadian Artillery. It will bring together the technological benefits introduced with the Gun Laying Position System (GLPS), the Muzzle Velocity Indicator (MVI), the Indirect Fire Command and Control System (IFCCS) and effective artillery met to advance the system of indirect fire to the next plateau. Mounted observers will no longer use the procedures in place since the Second World War. The major dividend will be surprise of the enemy and time saved by observers to effectively engage targets with artillery. Opening at fire for effect without adjustment will become the normal method of target engagement in the near future. This article will examine the enhanced capabilities of the OPV, lessons learned, crew training and the OPV's potential effect on the career progression of future Artillery Non-Commissioned Members.

LAV III OPV CAPABILITIES

The LAV III brings many benefits to the battlefield and has dramatically changed how the army will manoeuvre and fight. The LAV III is capable of speeds of up to 120 km/hr, possesses good cross-country mobility and will transport soldiers to where they need to be with significantly better ballistic protection than the M113 or Grizzly AVGP. The LAV III brings an amazing target acquisition capability to the army. The OPV systems will allow the indirect fire observer to exploit this capability and engage the battlefield more effectively.

Sights. The vehicle has a third generation thermal imaging (TI) sight that is capable of detecting targets at long ranges. For example, during the Field Troop Commander's course in February 2002, the directing staff detected heated LAV III turrets at just over 7 km using the TI sight. Needless to say, this should give commanders some concern on whether to allow soldiers to use the excellent LAV III heater in operations against a TI equipped force in the winter!

The LAV III is equipped with a third generation image intensification (II) sight that can identify a soldier smoking at over 5 km. This sight works by intensifying light sources and cues the crew to examine the source of the light in detail. On several occasions, targets have been found using the II sight before they were detected with the TI. One contributing factor in target acquisitions with the II sight is that of poor light discipline in the turret. Use of a flashlight above the turret ring will instantly cue every II sight on the battlefield to your location. In addition, ambient light in the vehicle must be minimized for the same reason. Too many lights in the turret have the effect of "lighting up" your antennae. Consequently, turret-down vehicles have been found at night because "glowing" antennae were detectable using the II sight.

The LAV III also has two day sights; a $\times 8$ magnification sight for the gunner that has a 133 mil field of view and a $\times 7$ magnification sight for the commander with a 177 mil field. This is an improvement to the field of view over binoculars. The old binocular was only 140 mils and the new binocular is 120 mils. The vehicle's navigation system provides the bearing the turret is facing.

When adjusting targets, the direction from the observer to the target can be compared to the nearest mil to the direction to the adjusting round to determine a correction.

Navigation and Fixing Target Locations. The LAV III Infantry Section Carriers (ISC) and Command Post (CP) Variants are equipped with an onboard TACNAV that allows LAV III commanders and crews to effectively navigate and position themselves on the battlefield. The LAV III has a Raytheon Laser Range Finder (LRF) that allows commanders and gunners to laser targets and determine their range and grid location. One of the major limitations from an artillery point of view with the TACNAV is its inherent inaccuracy in orientation and the rapid degradation of accuracy if the global positioning system (GPS) is removed. The TACNAV system, when properly calibrated, is only accurate to about a 35 mil circular error per kilometre, does not incorporate an angle of sight (which is the difference in altitude between the observer and the target) when computing target locations and only gives target location to six figure grid references. The TACNAV system is also prone to magnetic interference that can create very severe inaccuracy in the calculation of target location. Angle of sight is a crucial factor in achieving accuracy, particularly in mountainous terrain as found in Bosnia or Afghanistan.

Conversely, the OPV is outfitted with the Tactical Observation and Fire Correction System (TOFCS) for battlefield navigation and for accurately determining target location for indirect fire engagement. The system is different from the ISC and CP variants because the FOO must remain on the same state of survey as the gun batteries. The mobile FOO remains at a level of survey sympathetic to the guns in order to accurately determine target location and minimize the requirement to adjust fire. The cornerstone of this system is the TALIN III Inertial Navigation System (INS). The INS uses three ring laser gyros, three accelerometers and a vehicle motion sensor to effectively compute the vehicle's position and orientation. The INS also accepts GPS input or can start from a survey point to get its initial start location and auto-update itself thereafter. When engaging targets, the system also incorporates angle of sight calculated from the Sight Elevation Assembly (SEA) to accurately calculate angle of sight from observer to target. The system provides a 10-figure grid to the target that is within plus or minus 2 m/km of accuracy for orientation plus 10 m for the OP's location fixation. For example, if an observer lased a target at 3 km, the target location will be within 16 m of the grid displayed on the commanders display unit.

The INS has a fall of shot correction page to quickly determine corrections required to correct artillery fire onto a target in relation to grid north. This allows the observer to laser an adjusting round or mean point of impact of several rounds and give an extremely accurate correction to shift the rounds on target. The FOO must be able to manoeuvre on the battlefield and change the geometry between his position, the target and the guns and not have to stop to make time and ammunition consuming adjustments to account for the change in perspective. The CDU gives an indication of the direction to the target in relation to both the hull and the turret of the vehicle. This is extremely helpful when the observer moves from one position of observation to another. It allows the party to move tactically into a new position several hundred meters away with no need to change the adjusting direction or use impact adjustment procedures. As a result, survivability is increased because the frontal armour will be facing the threat when the observer moves into a position to observe the target.

The TACNAV system and GPS have modernized the way in which the combat team advances. Not too many years ago, "geographic challenges" caused very poor contact grids that could orient the combat team in the wrong direction and could badly confuse the tactical situation. This has been greatly improved by exploiting TACNAV; however, there are those who seem to trust the system implicitly because it meets their requirements but it must be remembered that the system does have limitations and accuracy problems. For indirect fire engagement, the system accuracy must be optimised and problems that affect accuracy must be understood and mitigated. Some significant problems have been poor calibration, system faults and lack of user understanding of limitations of the TACNAV. The good news is, none of these TACNAV problems will be a factor on the OPV. The bad news is, if our supported arms call signs are relying on their TACNAV and they do not

double check the TACNAV by lasing known points regularly or do a common sense double check of target location, their grids can be very inaccurate. This can cause confusion among the combat teams, poor target location for indirect fire to commence adjustment and a false enemy picture at higher headquarters.

MSTAR. The observation party will also be issued the Man Portable Surveillance and Target Acquisition Radar (MSTAR). The MSTAR is a ground surveillance radar that allows for target detection of moving targets as far as 24 km. The MSTAR can be erected in 5 to 10 minutes and will be the only radar at the combat team level. The radar has a fall of shot mode which allows the FOO to quickly go into fire for effect after seeing only one adjusting round with an exact correction in relation to grid north.

A key improvement over the currently issued radars is that a Radar Control Display Unit (RCDU) is replacing the original display unit. The RCDU is a program that gives all the functionality of the old radar display but as a single program on a Windows based, military hardened, laptop computer. This computer will allow the observation party to load other programs to aid in the management of waypoints and Windows Office functionality in the field as well as the ability to expand in the future. Another key improvement with the RCDU is the ability to assign targets with a target number or nickname. This will reduce the amount of time required to engage targets, particularly when fire planning.

System Integration. System integration is crucial. The Land Force Command and Control Information System (LFC2IS) will be the means to share the Common Operating Picture (COP), language, formats, maps and output in real time on digital displays in the vehicle throughout the brigade. The COP must be able to be populated by target location data immediately for use by the battle group, brigade and fire mission generation on the artillery data net. The Situational Awareness System (SAS) and ATHENE tactical data system are the start point for engineering so that the data may be shared with systems outside of the OPV via combat net radio. The Battery Commander's OPV will be equipped with both the ATHENE system and the SAS. It will be capable of processing information for deliberate and real time planning. The Command Data Terminal (CDT) will have moving map displays under graphical icons that will depict all friendly and known enemy locations. The Mortar Fire Controller (MFC) and FOO OPVs will have an analogue display of the SAS on a CF 28 laptop computer. These vehicles will be wired for the installation of the CDT in the event more are procured in the future; however, for the real time situational awareness required by a FOO party, this is less than ideal. The CDT is the only part of the SAS system that can operate while the vehicle is moving. The small scale of issue for the SAS will preclude both the FOO and MFC from being equipped with a CDT.

Currently, OPV development has suffered from a convergence of dissimilar systems: ATHENE, SAS, INS/CDU, MSTAR/RCDU. The PMO LAV III has submitted a statement of work that aims to integrate the various inputs in the vehicle onto one using the Integrated System Awareness Module (ISAM). "The Canadian Forces has a requirement to create an interface to integrate all these systems on a computer platform which will be running the ISAM"¹. The ISAM will integrate all systems and automatically update the SAS system with targets. This will also give the observer the ability to digitally pass target lists, fire missions and fire planning orders. Delivery for the ISAM is expected for spring of 2003 when the vehicles are issued to the units.

¹ Major Pierre Noel, "The Integration of the Vehicle Navigation System and Tactical Observer and Fire Correction System (VNS/TOFCS) and the Manportable Surveillance and Target Acquisition Radar (MSTAR) with the Integrated Situation Awareness Module (ISAM) Software Statement of Work", May 2002

LESSONS LEARNED

The Artillery School has been proactive in trying to get as much experience on the LAV III as possible in order to develop the subject matter expertise to understand the limitations and capabilities the LAV III delivers to the battlefield. This experience has been garnered through the Mobile Automated Instrumented System (MAIS) Trial, the Reliability, Availability, Maintainability and Dependability (RAMD) Trial and Exercise ROBUST RAM. This experience will aid in the development of the tactics, techniques and procedures (TTPs) that will be common to all OPV crews in the Royal Regiment and will be the cornerstone of common standards for indirect target engagement, OP drills and crew replacement training.

The MAIS Trial confirmed combat team TTPs using the LAV III in a dynamic force on force scenario with real time laser direct fire engagements and simulated indirect fire engagements. The MAIS trial gave the Artillery School a unique opportunity to train in an environment where mistakes in manoeuvre or tactical errors provided real-time feedback such as, “indirect fire zero metres” or “direct fire kill” from “Battle Betty’s” voice over the intercom system. Some of the artillery specific TTPs looked at were:

- turret lasing procedures;
- employment of the FOO in offensive operations;
- the mechanics of executing indirect fire engagements from the LAV III;
- reaction drills (contacts/laser warnings) using TACNAV to determine target location and adjustment indirect fire; and
- duties of the OP communicator during mounted engagements.

It was an excellent opportunity to employ a LAV III CP variant with real time feedback on indirect target effects and direct fire engagements and confirm the advantages and disadvantages of the TACNAV system.

The most effective crew employment was the FOO in the commander’s seat on the right, and the OP Technician (Tech) operating, primarily with hatches down, in the gunner’s seat on the left of the turret. The technician in the turret loses the ability to read ground effectively because he is primarily operating hatches down using the day sight and TI to search for targets; however, it should be noted that approximately 80% of the party’s target acquisitions were by the OP Tech using TI. On one occasion, the OP Tech had a TI target acquisition at 5,370 m, called in a fire mission and killed the enemy FOO. The FOO operates hatches up to maintain his situational awareness and uses binoculars by day and night vision goggles (NVGs) and the II sight by night. It is the FOO’s responsibility to ensure impacting rounds are in the field of view of the technician, maintain command and control as well as to acquire and engage targets. The trade-off is the double check of the target location, which is difficult for the technician to confirm; therefore, the FOO must verify the target location.

The FOO must remember that the first priority is the effective engagement of the enemy using indirect fire; however, the 25mm M242 cannon is a very effective killer of BMPs. Early in the trial, the FOO, call sign G11, chose not to use the direct fire cannon on two BMPs, which could have easily been killed, because the FOO’s philosophy was to only use the cannon in self-defence. Despite having reported the enemy location, these two BMPs subsequently “killed” four LAV IIIs that were moving to the company firebase. This would have resulted in many casualties to the combat team in a real situation. After that “lesson”, G11 began using the cannon synchronized with the splash or impact of indirect fire. In the company group training, G11 had the most direct fire kills (seven), and the fewest deaths (one). This resulted in the FOO party having the highest direct fire lethal effects ratio in the combat team while achieving 43% of the total enemy kills with indirect fire. The 25mm cannon represents a great deal of direct firepower; however, it in no way changes the role of the observer to bring in the massed firepower of the guns onto the enemy.

During the trial, the FOO vehicle's TI sight became non-serviceable. The Company Commander made G11 the top priority in the combat team for a LAV III with working TI and dual radio installations. The contribution of the FOO party, not just as an indirect fire coordinator but also in target acquisition and developing the contact for the combat team, was clear to the Combat Team Commander. Interestingly, here is a situation that could easily happen in the future: Does the FOO trade in the OPV because of a non-serviceable TI sight? The FOO will have to weigh acquisition capability against poorer accuracy in target location with the TACNAV and know enough about the TACNAV to exploit its advantages and minimize its disadvantages.

The RAMD Trial, utilizing the first four LAV III OPVs, is occurring at CFB Petawawa between March and August 2002. This trial is designed to test several new mechanical systems on the vehicles as well as the OPV specific systems, such as the INS. The trial is also using the new RCDU prototype for the MSTAR. The soldiers from 2 RCHA have uncovered several issues which need to be addressed by PMO LAV III concerning the TOFCS, RCDU and radar mast before delivery or as a retrofit in the future. Although there are many points that should be improved on the TOFCS, it is a quantum leap forward from the antiquated "steam gunnery" drills and procedures.

Exercise ROBUST RAM, a combat team level live fire training exercise held at CFB Suffield during April 2002, solidified some of the lessons learned from the MAIS Trial. It was the first time the Canadian Army has used the LAV III and the upgraded Leopard C2 tank turret in a combat team live advance to contact. This exercise was very successful in utilizing new systems, building soldiers' confidence in their equipment and integrating those systems in a live tactical scenario. This exercise gave 1 RCHA FOOs the opportunity to use LAV III CPs to manoeuvre and adjust artillery in a live combat team environment.

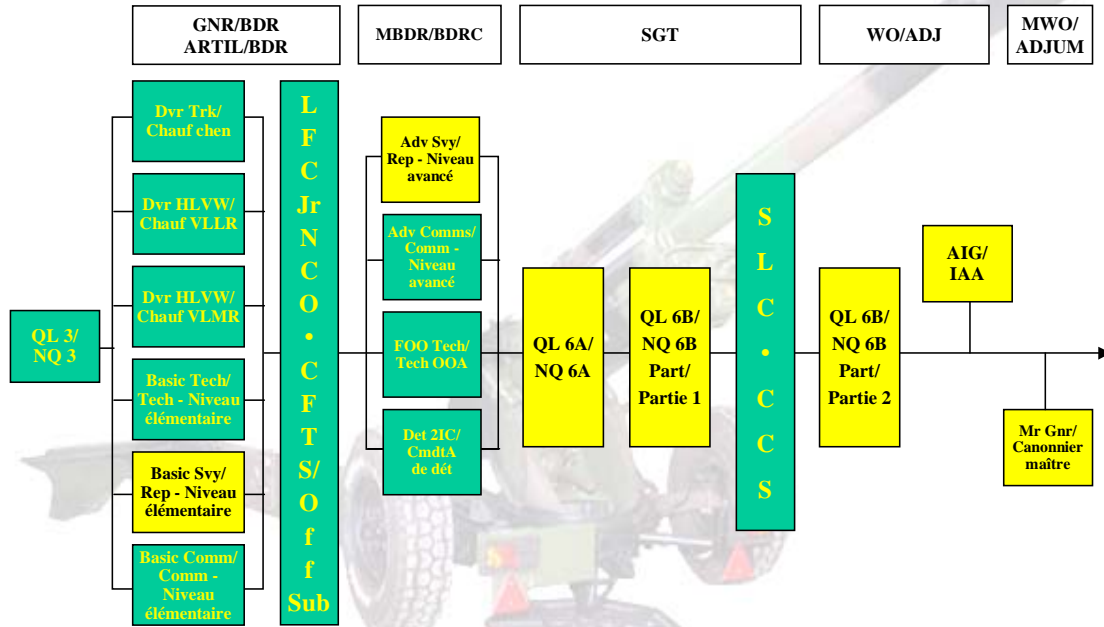
The FOO LAV IIIs were not provided with 25 mm ammunition. This left the FOOs neither capable of using direct fire as a combat multiplier nor able to effectively use the cannon for self-defence. One FOO, as the lead element in the combat team, moved forward of the not yet in place firebase and broadsided his LAV III to the enemy 1,900 m from the objective. If this was a real situation and he survived, the FOO likely would have needed his cannon to extricate himself from this situation. Based on the results of the MAIS Trial, where the FOO used the cannon on the LAV III on many occasions, the FOO vehicle should be uploaded during future traces.

TRAINING

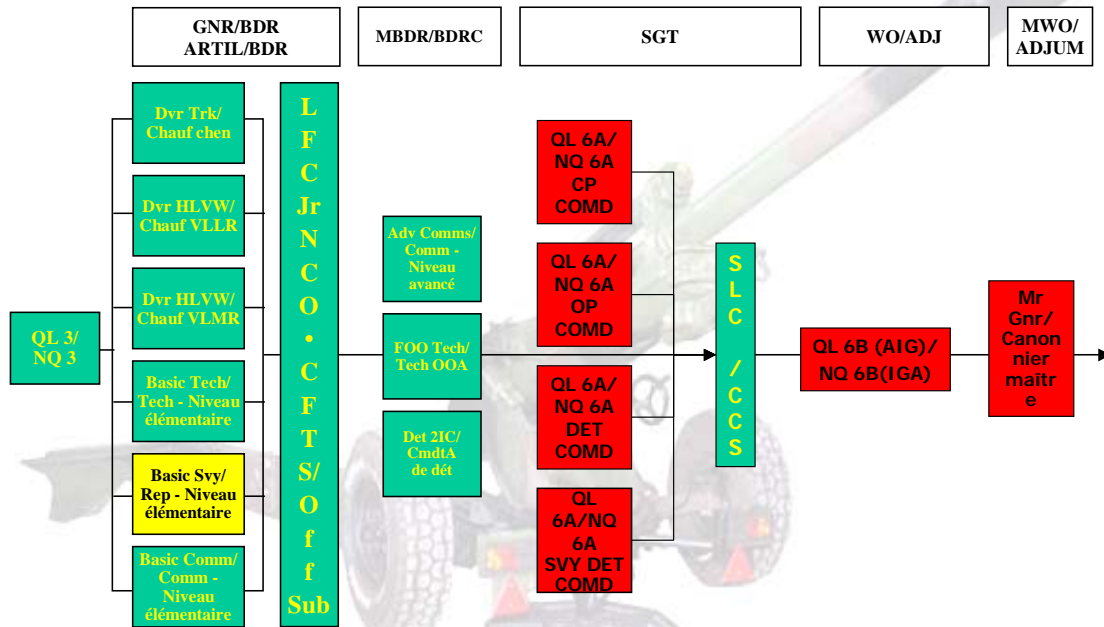
LAV III Training Requirements. Significantly more time will be required to train officers and NCOs to effectively employ the LAV III OPV. The aim of maximizing the advantages and innovations it provides and remain survivable on the battlefield will result in restructuring of the NCM career path.

Training to Need. Based on the length of time required to train an OP Tech in the future, the many systems he will be required to master and to maximize the efficiency of the training system and minimize the time soldiers spend away on course, studies should be conducted on how to streamline our NCOs' career path. To have a soldier who has been employed throughout his career in the observation party do a Gun Detachment Commander or Advance Technician course is inefficient training. After the Common QL 3 level training, artillerymen could be directed to a career path that best suits their individual talents, desires and primarily meets the needs of the Royal Regiment. This would avoid soldiers completing costly training in areas outside their primary employment and becoming subject matter experts in their specific field. Moreover, the time away from home on courses for jobs they are unlikely to do will be eliminated. At the 6A level, the Gun Detachment Commander would do a revised version of the 6A, the Advance Technician course would become the 6A course for CP Techs and a 6A Advanced OP Tech course would fulfil the requirement of the observers.

NCM Career Progression Progression du carrière du MR (021)



Future NCM Career Progression (021) Progression du carrière du MR AU FUTUR (021)



The consensus of the participants from working groups at the 2002 Artillery Tactics Symposium and at 2 RCHA was that a streamlined career progression is necessary in the face of emerging technology and the lack of time to train in the field. Up to the rank of Sergeant, soldiers would stay in their primary occupational sub-speciality until a modular, year-long Assistant Instructor-in-Gunnery (AIG) course qualifies them 6B/AIG. The subject matter experts would instruct other AIGs and 6A students on their portion of the course. The result would be multi-employable, cross-trained Warrant Officers who have a broad range of knowledge. In addition, the Artillery School would benefit from having its AIGs back on a year-long course where the gaps in the modules could be filled with the specific AIG course requirements.

SUMMARY

The time required to train technicians will make a significant impact on future NCM career progression and must become more focussed. Lessons learned on the MAIS and RAMD trials, as well as during Exercise ROBUST RAM, will be the backbone of the new TTPs that will standardize crew training and drills. The OPV allows the Forward Observer's previously unprecedented command and control, situational awareness and the ability to monopolize the technological benefits created by the introduction of the GLPS, the MVI, IFCCS and effective artillery met. The enhanced capabilities of the LAV III OPV will revolutionize the way artillery observers train and fight and will significantly reduce the time required to engage targets by providing the ability to open fire at fire for effect. The OPV will neither mean an end to dismounted OPs nor the abandonment of the expertise and proficiency gunners have perfected since the Second World; however, there has been much evolution from Bren Gun Carrier that will make mounted operations much more effective. The Army will come to recognize the value of the indirect fire observer in a renewed light. *UBIQUE!*

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REPORTS OF AREA ARTILLERY REPRESENTATIVES

Land Force Atlantic Area –Training Year 2000-2001 LCol David E. Muise, CD

1. INTRODUCTION

Again, we continue to labour with ARE and LFRR. One of the newest issues is the new Reserve Professional Development Model. The NCM Model looks good. However, there are some potential problems with the Officer's Model, specifically the doing away with the RESO program. Many of us in LFAA do not feel that this is a wise move as the RESO program has served us well. These new models are supposed to come out of the gate on Jan 02. There was not a lot of consultation with unit commanders, and at this point it appears to be a done deal. The fate of the 37 CBG continues to be unresolved until further notice.

2. HONOURS, AWARDS, CEREMONIAL, CHANGES OF COMMAND AND HONOURARY APPOINTMENTS

1 Fd Regt was saddened by the loss of Sgt Bradley Fletcher, who died as a result of injuries in a vehicle accident returning from a training exercise last October. We would like to thank all those who sent condolences and especially those from 3 Fd Regt and the Artillery School who attended the funeral.

For 3 Fd Regt, our Honorary Colonel, Col JH Turnbull, OMM, CD, FIIC and Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel, LCol EN McKelvey, OC, CD, QC were granted extensions to 31 Oct 02.

3. **TRAINING**

Last year was a good year for area Artillery training, with the exception of the cancellation of our area concentration. 3 Fd Regt conducted five Live Fire exercises, two CP/OP exercises, two SA Practices and Winter Indoctrination. 1 Fd Regt was only able to conduct four of five Live Fire exercises due to inclement weather, but graciously donated their remaining ammunition to 3 Fd Regt. One of the highlights for both units was the opportunity to send a FOO Party and BC's Party to Ft Knox, Kentucky with the 8CH on their Simnet exercise. 1 Fd Regt also sent FOOs and a section of soldiers to Pennsylvania with the Princess Louise Fusiliers on a company exercise.

Statistical Summary:

PERSONNEL: AUTHORIZED /ACTUAL

YEAR	1 FD REGT	3 FD REGT	TOTAL	% +/-	REMARKS
2000	166/120	162/102	328/222		
2001	194/119	166/112	360/231		

RECRUITING: OFFICERS/NCMS

YEAR	1 FD REGT	3 FD REGT	TOTAL	% +/-	REMARKS
2000	2/17	2/19	4/36		
2001	0/24	2/20	0/44		

QUALIFICATIONS: TQ2/TQ3

YEAR	1 FD REGT	3 FD REGT	TOTAL	% +/-	REMARKS
2000	17/16	7/6	24/22		
2001	24/21	32/21	56/42		

OFFICERS: RESO PHASES 1/2/3/4

YEAR	1 FD REGT	3 FD REGT	TOTAL	REMARKS
2000	2/3/2/0	0/0/0/0	2/3/2/0	
2001	0/1/0/0	0/0/0/0	0/1/0/0	

EXERCISES: REGULAR (# ATTENDING) SUMMER CONCENTRATION

YEAR	1 FD REGT	3 FD REGT	TOTAL	% +/-	REMARKS
2000	60/71	45			
2001	N/A	N/A			

AMMUNITION: 105

YEAR	1 FD REGT	3 FD REGT	TOTAL	% +/-	REMARKS
1997	450	434	884		
1998	599	736	1335		After addtl alloc of 146 rds
1999	656	566	1222		
2000	610	554	1164		
2001	625	596	1221		

OTHER QUALIFICATIONS

TRADE	1 FD REGT		3 FD REGT	
	PRES YEAR	PAST YEAR	PRES YEAR	PAST YEAR
6B	3 part 1/2 part 2	0	1 (Part 1)	0
6A FD	3	3	0	2
JLC/JNCO	0	3	4	0
BASIC TECH	0	0	0	1
OP TECH	6	0	3	0
ARTY COMMS	16	0	5	0
DVR TRACKED	0	0	0	0
DVR WHEELED	7	7	0	6
JAVELIN	0	0	0	0
FINANCE	0	0	0	0

Note: JLC/JNCO added in place of QL6A AD

4. Special Points/Remarks

Recruiting

Although not a single officer candidate was recruited in the area for the Artillery, recruiting of NCMs in both units for 00/01 has seen some improvement over previous years. This has been as a result of new methodologies by the unit. In 3 Fd Regt we have found that instead of one person (Sgt/MBdr) at each battery location looking after recruiting, that more success was achieved by giving a number of soldiers ten (10) applicants to shepherd through the system. Ten was a much more manageable number for one person vice 80 – 120. This system enabled the unit to maintain close contact at least twice a week with each applicant until they had completed the enrolment process. Even though this worked well, CFRC is still not able to expeditiously process the applicants. There are ongoing manpower problems at CFRC. In the outlying Armouries, CFRC only visits once every three weeks. This coupled with an inefficient medical processing system that requires all Part 3 medicals to go to CFB Borden for review and approval. This review is carried out by ONE doctor for the entire CF. This whole process needs to be reviewed and steps taken to streamline recruiting. Potential recruits are not willing to wait 1 ½ to 4 months to be processed for a part-time job that they can get on civie street in 2 to 4 days!!! The average processing time for successful candidates is still around 60 days from the time CFRC has the file!!! This is unacceptable. There does not appear to be a solution to this problem unless the Army is prepared to take CFRETS to task for their inability to quickly process recruits. It is very disconcerting for unit Commanding Officers who are being taken to task over inability to meet quotas. The units that are most successful in meeting quotas are those that have a CFRC in their city and/or have a very high unemployment rate.

Pay

The pay system continues to perform well. We are as a rule experiencing very few problems.

Component Transfer

This continues to be a fact of life. Last year did not hit the area too badly, but we don't expect to report a happy situation next year.

Class B (A)/Class B

For jobs outside of the unit, this is quickly becoming a bad news problem. Under ARE, all personnel on Cl B/B (A) **must** now transfer out of their Reserve unit and get permission from their new employing Regular Force unit to continue to train with their old Reserve unit. This is not a happy situation for some units. I know of one unit that is losing about 40% of its officers due to this policy. Our problem in LFAA is that CFB Gagetown is so short staff that it is robbing all of the Militia units for Officers and NCMs. We talk about the CFLC helping us to get our soldiers time off to take military training from their civilian employers and we have problems with the Army letting soldiers who are on Cl B/B (A) continue to train with their original units. They are taking a large number of our best soldiers and leaders. This makes it hard for us to carry out unit training. I feel that direction should be coming down from the Comd LFC on this issue.

QL6B

The Area sent four Sgts on part 1, and two on part two this past year. These courses need to be conducted if they are scheduled, as the candidates book their time off of civilian commitments months in advance. Well done for running the course this year.

SECTEUR QUÉBEC FORCE TERRESTRE Captain Mike Jobin, CD – Adjudant 62 ARC

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5e RALC

1. Unité: 5^eRégiment d'Artillerie Légère du Canada
2. Nomination(s) et célébration(s)
 - a. nomination pour médaille(s)
 - b. célébration(s)
Passation de commandement 14 octobre 2001
3. Générales

Pièces Mobiles – 14 au 31 mai 01
Changement de commandant – 21 juin 01
Opération Palladium Roto 9 – 01 octobre 01
Lion intrépide – 1 au 7 décembre 01
Pièces gelée – 21 au 25 janvier 02
Opération Palladium Roto 10 – 26 mars 02

2 Fd Regt

1. Unité Nom: 2^eRégiment d'Artillerie de campagne ARC
2. Nomination(s) et célébration(s)

- a. nominations pour médailles
1 X CD1 1 X CD 13 X MCMP
 - b. célébration(s)
3. Général
- | | | |
|-----------------|---------|-----------|
| Dry Matini | | 12-13 Oct |
| OP PALLADIUM | ROTO 9 | 1 Oct |
| Pressure Start | | 26-28 Oct |
| Dry Ginger ale | | 10 Nov |
| Remembrance Day | | 11 Nov |
| Equilibrium Yaw | | 23-25 Nov |
| OP PALLADIUM | ROTO 10 | 26 Mar |

6^e RAC

- 1. Unité Nom: 6^eRégiment d'Artillerie de campagne RCA
- 2. Nomination(s) et célébration(s)
 - a. nomination pour médaille(s)
3 X CD 15 X MCMP
 - b. célébration(s)
Concert au crépuscule 18 août 2001
Passation de commandement 14 octobre 2001
- 3. Générales

Lilium Royal		5-7 Oct
Remembrance Day		10-11 Nov
OP PALLADIUM	ROTO 9	1 Oct
Odyssey Percutante		23-35 Nov
OP PALLADIUM	ROTO 10	26 Mar

62^e RAC

- 1. Unité Nom : 62^eRégiment d'Artillerie de campagne ARC
- 2. Nomination(s) et célébration(s)
 - a. nomination pour médaille(s)
1 X CD 7 X CD1 22 X MCMP
 - b. célébration(s)

3. Générales

OP PALLADIUM	ROTO 9	1 Oct
Lilium Royal –		5 au 7 octobre 01
Cérémonie du souvenir –		10 au 11 novembre 01
Obus Rapide –		23 au 25 novembre 01
Point obscur –		19 au 20 janvier 01
Obus précis –		8 au 10 février 02
Obus maison –		15 au 17 mars 02
OP PALLADIUM	ROTO 10	26 Mar

58^e BAA

1. Unité Nom: 58^e Batterie d'Artillerie Antiaérienne
2. Nomination(s) et célébration(s)
 - a. nomination pour médaille(s)
4 X CD 21 X MCMP
 - b. célébration(s)
Passation de commandement 9 juillet 2001
3. Générales

STATISTIQUES

Personnel : autorisé/actuel

Année	5 ^e RALC	2 FD	6 ^e RAC	62 ^e RAC*	58 BAA**
2001		135 / 91	183 / 122	299 / 157	
2000	499/434	129/154	149/136	180/158	32/33 80/88

*Musique du Régiment dans la colonne de gauche

**Réguliers – réservistes

Recrutement : Officier/Membre du rang

Année	5 ^e RALC	2 FD	6 ^e RAC	62 ^e RAC*	58 BAA**	TOTAL
2001		2 / 20	2 / 7	4 / 13		
2000	12/59	3/19	3/33	3/20	1/20	

Qualifications : NQ2/NQ3 artillerie

Année	5 ^e RALC	2 FD	6 ^e RAC	62 ^e RAC*	58 BAA**	TOTAL
2001		4 / 6	6 / 6	7 / 8		
2000		8/2	25/21	10/8		

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Officiers : PIRO Phase 1/2/3/4

Année	5 ^e RALC	2 FD	6 ^e RAC	62 ^e RAC*	58 BAA**	TOTAL
2001		6/6/0/0	2/2/0/0	6/6/0/0		
2000		5/4/1/0	1/1/0/0	3/2/1/0		

Exercices : Régulier (nbre moyen de participants)/Concentration Estival

Année	5 ^e RALC	2 FD	6 ^e RAC	62 ^e RAC*	58 BAA**	TOTAL
2001		55 / 40		60 / 54		
2000			80/ N/D		85/ N/D	14/12

Munitions : 105 mm, Javelin S-15

Année	5 ^e RALC	2 FD	6 ^e RAC	62 ^e RAC*	58 BAA**
2001		672	695	1070	43***
2000	1700** 1660*	712*	765*	815*	

* 105 mm

** 155 mm

*** Javelin S-15

Autres qualifications :

Cours	5e RALC	2 FD	6 ^e RAC	62 ^e RAC	58 BAA
CB					
OOA					
O DNBC					
CTI PT2				1	
IEC ARTIL PT 1,2,3		2	3	4	
Adj pièce 6B			5	4	
CCS CFT				1	
NQ5 A Appro					
NQ5 Veh tec					
Commis ADMIN			2	2	
NQ4 Comm artil					
Cuisinier				1	
NQ3 Appro					
Chauffeur CFT			7	7	
CSOS					

LAND FORCE CENTRAL AREA

2001 TRAINING YEAR

LCol D.J. Hamilton, CD – CO 56 Fd Regt

LAND FORCE WESTERN AREA TRAINING YEAR 2000-2001
LCol Mike Mussolum, CD – CO 20 Fd Regt

RCAA Statistical Summary 2000/2001

Personnel: Authorized/Actual

YEAR	5 RCA	10 RCA	15 RCA	20 RCA	26 RCA	116 BTY	18 AD	TOTAL	% +/-
00-01	183/ 165	86/59	137/ 109	237/ 189	84/76	65/50	168/ 100	960/708	

Recruiting: Officers/NCM

YEAR	5 RCA	10 RCA	15 RCA	20 RCA	26 RCA	116 BTY	18 AD	TOTAL	% +/-
00-01	3/56	0/9	1/17	0/6	0/1	2/12	0/2	6/103	

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Qualifications: TQ2/TQ3

YEAR	5 RCA	10 RCA	15 RCA	20 RCA	26 RCA	116 BTY	18 AD	TOTAL	% +/-
00-01	17/11	9/9	17/4	11/3	25	11/10	19/23	109/85	

Officers: MITCP/RESO 1/2/3

YEAR	5 RCA	10 RCA	15 RCA	20 RCA	26 RCA	116 BTY	18 AD	TOTAL	% +/-
00-01	0/2/3	2	0/1/1	0	0	0	5	0/3/11	

Exercises: Regular (average # attending)/Summer Concentration:

YEAR	5 RCA	10 RCA	15 RCA	20 RCA	26 RCA	116 BTY	18 AD	TOTAL	% +/-
00-01	50/50	30/40	45/na	80/na	35/na	20/na	6/0	266/?	

Ammunition: 105mm/Javelin

YEAR	5 RCA	10 RCA	15 RCA	20 RCA	26 RCA	116 BTY	18 AD	TOTAL	% +/-
00-01	40 Blank	200 rds	224 rds	1900 rds	200 rds	Na	0/15	2424*/15	

*Note: Figure does not include 5 RCA's Blank Rds and 200 rds for 10 Fd, 26 Fd were shared totals as units ex together.

Qualifications:

Trade	5 RCA	10 RCA	15 RCA	20 RCA	26 RCA	116 BTY	18 AD	TOT PRES YR	TOT LAST YR
6B FD		4						4	6
6A FD	1	3	1	3				8	8
CP TECH 1/2/3		2	5/0/2	4		1		5/0/9	15/9/9
OP TECH		1			2			3	3
ADV TECH		1		4				5	7
ARTY COMMS	5	6	15		8		27	61	41
DVR WHEEL	12	3	2	5	12	4	17	55	55
DVR TRACK								0	6
JAVELIN							23	23	0
FIN	2	1						3	2
ADM		1				1	4	6	3
COOK								0	1
MED				2			2	4	0
VEH TECH					1			1	4
WPN TECH								0	2
MUS	6							6	13
SUP TECH			2			1		3	3

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MSE				2				2	2
JLC/JNCO	2	2	2	2	3	2	6	19	19
SLC	1			1				2	4

DELEGATES TO 2001 AGM

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|-----|----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. | Col W.G. Ames | RCAA |
| 2. | Maj M. Beauchemin | 58 BAA |
| 3. | BGen R.P. Beaudry | Col Cndt |
| 4. | Col D.L. Berry | RCAA Advisory Committee |
| 5. | MWO J.J.A. Boivin | 5 RALC |
| 6. | LCol J.N.Brault | CO 5 RALC |
| 7. | LCol B.G. Brulé | HLCol 30 Fd Regt/Treasurer RCAA |
| 7. | Col G.E. Burton | RCAA |
| 9. | LCol J.D.E. Crosman | CO 2 RCHA |
| 10. | Capt M.J. Draho | RCA School |
| 11. | LCol R.W. Elliott | CO 11 Fd Regt |
| 12. | LCol R.G. French | Vice-President RCAA |
| 13. | Lt P.M. Gaughan | 11 Fd Regt |
| 14. | Col S.J. Gillies | DArty |
| 15. | LCol K.F. Haeck | Cndt RCAS |
| 16. | LCol D.G. Hamilton | CO 56 Fd Regt |
| 17. | LCol W.H. Hammill | RCAA |
| 18. | Maj G.J. Hardwick | 1 AD Regt (L&R Scot) |
| 19. | LCol A. Harvey | 5 RALC |
| 20. | Capt S.L. Hewitt | 11 Fd Regt |
| 21. | LCol G.C. Holden | CFLC |
| 22. | CWO R.B. Howell | RSM 1 AD Regt |
| 23. | LCol C.E. Healey | RCAA Advisory Committee |
| 24. | LCol J.R.M. Hubel | HLCol 7 Tor Regt/ Secretary RCAA |
| 25. | Lt B.C. Insley | 11 Fd Regt |
| 26. | Col J.P. Jeffries | RCAA Advisory Committee |
| 27. | LGen M.K. Jeffery | CLS |
| 28. | Capt M. Jobin | 62 RAC |
| 29. | Maj B. Kalogerakis | 7 Tor Regt |
| 30. | LCol M. Lavoie | 4 AD Regt |
| 31. | LCol D.J. MacGillivray | LFCA HQ |
| 32. | MGen J. A. MacInnis | Col Cndt designate |
| 33. | Maj S. MacNamara | RCAA |
| 34. | HCol R.G. McDonald | 26 Fd Regt |
| 35. | MGen S.T. McDonald | RCAA |
| 36. | LCol D.K. McGeachy | CO 3 Fd Regt |
| 37. | LCol M.D. McKay | RCAA |
| 38. | CWO (Mr Gnr) R.F. Montague | LFDTS DAT 3-3 Arty |
| 39. | LCol D.E. Muise | CO 1 Fd Regt |
| 40. | LCol H.P. Mundell | CO 30 Fd Regt |
| 41. | LCol M.G. Mussolum | CO 20 Fd Regt |
| 42. | Col B.F. Noonan | HCol 1 AD Regt |
| 43. | Capt G.L. Parkinson | RCAA |

44.	Capt J.A. Pedneault	2 Fd Regt
45.	Capt J.R. Pettigrew	RCAA
46.	CWO M.D. Pigeau	RSM 56 Fd Regt
47.	CWO D.H. Robinson	RSM 2 RCHA
48.	LCol C.J. Ross	CO 49 Fd Regt
49.	Col E.H. Rowe	RCAA Advisory Committee
50.	BGen L.M. Salmon	HCol 56 Fd Regt
51.	Maj M.B. Schotsch	11 Fd Regt
52.	LCol L.B. Sherrard	5 (BC) Regt
53.	Col A.E. Sherwin	HCol 5 (BC) Regt/RCAA Advisory Committee
54.	LCol P.A. Sherwin	CO 5 (BC) Regt
55.	LCol C.G. Simonds	BComd Home Station
56.	Lt D.R. Tischhauser	11 Fd Regt
57.	LCol C.M. Tootell	HLCol 11 Fd Regt
58.	LCol W.A. Wallace	RCAA Advisory Committee
59.	MWO T.N. Watters	
60.	LCol J.D. Wilkin	HLCol 56 Fd Regt

NOTICE OF MOTION

Notice of Proposed Amendment To The *Rules of The Royal Canadian Artillery Association (Revised 2001)*

1. Proposer of Amendment: LCol C. Healey
2. Amendment:
Para. 12. a. (1) Insert “For two years,” vice “For one year.”
Para. 12. a. (2) Insert “For two years,” vice “For one year.”

Proposition De Changement Aux *Réglements De L’Association De L’Artillerie Royale Canadienne (Revisée 2001)*

1. L’initiateur de ce changement: LCol C. Healey
2. Le Changement:
Para. 12. a. (1) Inserez “Pour une durée de deux ans” au lieu de “Pour une durée d’une année”.
Para. 12. a. (2) Inserez “Pour une durée de deux ans” au lieu de “Pour une durée d’une année”.

RCAA Bursaries

1. General

RCAA sponsors two bursaries annually in the amount of \$500.00 each to assist Gunner students at post-secondary educational institutions. These are:

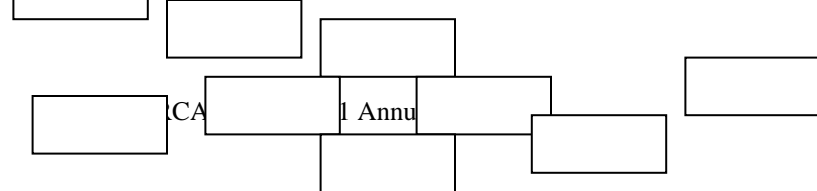
- a. The Lieutenant-Colonel Jack de Hart, MC CD Bursary for junior officers; and
- b. The Master Gunner E.M. 'Chip' Evoy, MM and Bar Bursary for NCMs.

Application forms may be found at the end of this publication.

2. The Lieutenant-Colonel Jack de Hart, MC CD Bursary

LCol de Hart was a distinguished gunner officer with many years service in the Regular Force and the Militia. He was President of the RCAA in 1978-79. In 1953 Captain de Hart was awarded the Military Cross for gallantry in Korea. While in support of the Royal Netherlands Battalion which had come under a heavy Chinese night attack and had suffered many casualties, including a company commander killed, Captain de Hart "directed artillery fire with outstanding success", inflicting over 125 casualties and aborting two Chinese raids. Well known for his love and very exacting observance of gunner traditions, particularly in arranging artillery Guest Nights, he epitomized the finest qualities of a gunner officer. LCol de Hart died on 6 November 1992.

Applicants for this bursary must have successfully completed at least one year of post-secondary education and successfully completed Phase 2 (Artillery) of the Reserve Entry Scheme Officers (RESO) or higher and be recommended by his/her Commanding Officer.



3. The Master Gunner E.M. “Chip” Evoy, MM and Bar Bursary

Elmer ‘Chip’ Evoy was a member 2 LAA Regiment serving in England and later the invasion of Sicily. Early in this campaign R 22° R was stopped by severe machine gun fire emanating from a masonry strongpoint. At great personal risk to himself and his bombardier, Sgt Evoy moved his 40mm Bofors gun forward immediately behind the Van Doo lines and blew the strongpoint away, enabling the infantry to advance. He continued fighting in the Italian campaign until his unit reached the Ortona sector when he was returned to England as an instructor. He remustered to The Regina Rifles and served throughout the remainder of the war in North West Europe. As his unit advanced to Germany, he was again awarded the Military Medal for bravery in action, thus becoming the only Canadian Army soldier decorated for bravery in both the artillery and the infantry. Following the war he joined the local Militia but on the outbreak of the Korean Conflict he re-enlisted as a sergeant in the artillery, serving until the termination of hostilities. He remained in the Regular Force until his retirement at which time he was a Master Gunner and Battery Sergeant Major. Master Gunner Evoy died in 1995.

Applicants for this bursary must have successfully completed at least one year of post-secondary education, provide a transcript of military courses successfully completed and be recommended by his /her Commanding Officer.

APPLICATION FOR LIEUTENANT-COLONEL JACK DE HART MC, CD MEMORIAL BURSARY

1. Applicant’s full name and rank: _____

2. Social Insurance Number
(required by Revenue Canada): _____

3. Unit: _____

4. Unit Address: _____

5. Home Phone: _____

6. Address: _____

7. Phone: _____

8. Post Secondary Educational Institution

9. Number of post secondary years successfully completed:

10. Has applicant attained RESO Phase 2 (Artillery) or higher? Yes No

11. Recommendation of Commanding Officer:

Date: _____ Signature of Commanding Officer: _____

APPLICATION FOR MASTER GUNNER E.C. "CHIP" EVOY, MM & BAR MEMORIAL BURSARY

1. Applicant's full name and rank: _____

2. Social Insurance No. (required by Revenue Canada): _____

3. Unit: _____

4. Unit Address: _____

6. Unit Phone: _____

7. Home Address: _____

8. Home Phone: _____

8. Post Secondary Educational Institution: _____

10. Number of post-secondary years successfully completed: _____

11. CF courses completed: _____

12. Recommendation of Commanding Officer:

Date: _____ Signature of Commanding Officer: _____

**AREA ARTILLERY REPRESENTATIVE'S ANNUAL REPORT
(Revised Sample – LFCA depicted)**

- 1. Introduction:**
- 2. Honours, awards, ceremonial, changes of command, honorary appointments:**

YEAR

7 TOR

11 Fd Regt

30th Fd Regt

49th Fd Regt

56th Fd Regt

CO:

RSM:

HCol:

HLCol

3. Statistical summary:

Personnel: authorized/actual

YEAR

7 TOR

11 Fd Regt

30th Fd Regt

49th Fd Regt

56th Fd Regt

TOTAL

% +/-

98-99

Offr

Sr NCO

NCM

99-00

Offr

Sr NCO

NCM

Recruiting: Officers/NCMs

YEAR

7 TOR

11 Fd Regt

30th Fd Regt

49th Fd Regt

56th Fd Regt

TOTAL

% +/-

98-99

Offr

NCM

99-00

Offr

NCM

Qualifications: QL2/QL3

YEAR

7 TOR

11 Fd Regt

30th Fd Regt

49th Fd Regt

56th Fd Regt

TOTAL

% +/-

98-99

99-00

Officers: RESO Phase 1/2/3/4

YEAR

7 TOR

11 Fd Regt

30th Fd Regt

49th Fd Regt

56th Fd Regt

TOTAL

% +/-

98-99

99-00

BCT 1/2/3

YEAR

7 TOR

11 Fd Regt

30th Fd Regt

49th Fd Regt

56th Fd Regt

TOTAL

% +/-

98-99

99-00

Exercises: Regular (average no. attending)/Summer Concentration

YEAR

7 TOR

11 Fd Regt

30th Fd Regt

49th Fd Regt

56th Fd Regt

TOTAL

% +/-

98-99

99-00

Ammunition: 105mm

YR

Nature

7 TOR

11 Fd Regt

30th Fd Regt

49th Fd Regt

56th Fd Regt

TOTAL

% +/-

97-98

HE

MTSQ

VT

Illum

Smk BE

98-99

HE

MTSQ

VT

Illum

Smk BE

99-00

HE

MTSQ

VT

Illum

Smk BE

Other qualifications:

Trade7 TOR

11 Fd Regt

30th Fd Regt

49th Fd Regt

56th Fd Regt

98-99

99-00

98-99

99-00

98-99

99-00

98-99

99-00

98-99

99-00

6B

6A Fd

Adv Tech

Basic Tech

OP Tech

Arty Comms

Dvr Whl

Arty Dvr Whl

Javelin

RMS Clk

Cook

Med A

Veh Tech

Wpns Tech

CLC

SLC

4. ERE Personnel (Sept 1999 to Sept 00)

Employment

7 TOR

11 Fd Regt

30th Fd Regt

49th Fd Regt

56th Fd Regt

TOTAL

% +/-

Trans to RF

UN Duty

5. Any special points/remarks:

**Unit
Remarks**

7 TOR

- a.**
- b.**

11 Fd Regt

- a.**
- b.**

30th Fd Regt

- a.**
- b.**

49th Fd Regt

- a.**
- b.**

56th Fd Regt

- a.**

b.

6. Unit's collective training activities:

Unit

Remarks

7 TOR

a.

b.

11 Fd Regt

a.

b.

30th Fd Regt

a.

b.

49th Fd Regt

a.

b.

56th Fd Regt

a.

b.

7. A look at the future:

Unit

Remarks

7 TOR

a.

b.

11 Fd Regt

a.

b.

30th Fd Regt

a.

b.

49th Fd Regt

a.

b.

56th Fd Regt

a.

b.

(Signature)

Area Artillery Representative

58e BAA

1. Unité

Nom : 58e Batterie d'Artillerie Antiaérienne
CIU : S-6136

2. Nomination(s) et célébration(s)

a. nomination pour médaille(s)

3 Alert
3 Mission NU en République centre africaine

b. célébration(s)

Droit de Cité de la ville de Val-Bélair le 17 sept 00
Parade de l'armistice le 4 nov 00
Ste-Barbe, fête de l'artillerie le 4 dec 00

3. Générales

Castor-Polaire - 2eR22eR - Jan 00
Rusty Archer - 23 fev 27 fev 00
Tir réel - Blazing Archer - Gagetown 2000-01- 28 fev au 6 mars 00
Blazing Archer Petewawa - 28 fev au 6 mars 00
Lion-Intrépid - 5e GBMC - 30 avril au 1 mai 00
Cours de Comms - 29 mai au 22 juin 00
Roving Sands - Fort Bliss (Texas) - 4 AD regt - 7 juin au 28 juin 00
PEII NQ3 Javelin - 25 jun 00 au 12 août 00
1 exercice de Brigade - Liliium Royal - sept 00
- 100 - Tir réel - Blazing Archer - Gagetown 2000-02 - 2 au 8 oct 00
Rusty Archer - 24 sept au 1 oct 00
Ex Unified Spirit - Caroline du Nord - Fort Lejeune- 1 AD regt - 15 oct

