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## Newsletter of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 270 Coldwater

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## HONOURS & AWARDS AT THE BRANCH

On Wednesday June 22<sup>nd</sup>, during our last monthly General Meeting of the season (General Meetings will resume on September 28), the branch held a mini Honours & Awards ceremony to present several, long overdue, Legion Years of Service pins, Certificates of Appreciation, Certificates of Merit, Past Office medals and Bars, and the Legionnaire of the Year 2021 plaque. Congratulations to Comrade Cheryl Barr, seen here (right) being presented a Certificate of Merit by Branch President Comrade Wayne Tutt. Over the past two years, Cheryl has shown incredible dedication to branch activities, but particularly so with the branch Bottle Drive. Cheryl was, and still is, the main player in this activity that collected over 300,000 bottles and cans, raising close to \$40,000 for the branch. For those reasons, the Branch Executive was pleased to award her a Legion Certificate of Merit.

As Chair of the Membership Committee, Cheryl also received a Past Office medal with Membership Bar, and a Branch Service Medal, awarded to "recognize significant level of service over and above the requirements of the member's office duties."

More results of the Honours & Awards presentations are available on page 6.

## HAPPY CANADA DAY!

This may not have been a Canada Day like we've seen in pre-pandemic times – i.e.: no pie eating contest, dunk tank, bouncy castle or water balloon toss, but it was certainly enjoyable to spend some time at the branch on the patio and celebrate among friends. Live music by The Brudders kept the party going in the Club Room. Thank you to our Entertainment coordinator, Carol Baird, to Maggie Murphy and Cheryl Barr behind the bar, Dianne Sauve and Anne McArthur behind the BBQ, Kari Malmstrom, Gaëtanne Robinson, and Debbie Southorn pitching in, and all the volunteers who helped with the preparations and the BBQ. Happy Canada Day everyone!



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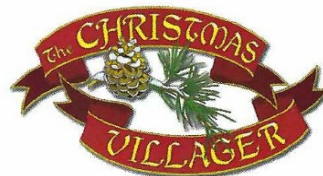
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## FROM THE BRANCH PRESIDENT



Hello comrades.

First, I would like to extend my sincere appreciation for the turn out for our June 22<sup>nd</sup> General Meeting. I have not ever seen so many members attend a General Meeting. It was a very organized, and productive meeting. Thank you to

Comrade Randolph Rice for stepping up to cover for Comrade Rick Morse who had both knees replaced on June 22<sup>nd</sup>. Speedy recovery to you Rick.

Mark your calendar for the next General Meeting to be held on September 28. It was brought to my attention, that if the meetings were to start at 7pm, that perhaps we would have more attendees. Stay informed by reading The Maple Leaf for more details on this.

I have decided to hold only one executive meeting for July, and one for August.

On Tuesday June 21<sup>st</sup>, Maggie Murphy, my wife, and I attended the Ladies' Auxiliary meeting, and Potluck dinner. It was a wonderful time. Thank you, Ladies Auxiliary! Where would our Branch be, without the L.A.? President Ann McArthur and I agreed to keep the proper communication channels open.

I'm proud to be a part of a caring group. The experienced Chairs that have returned for my term, and newly installed Chair, Kari Malmstrom who has jumped in with both feet as Building Chair. I haven't forgotten about our new Sports Chair Bruce Backus. I'll get to you shortly.

Thank you to Gil Baird, and Brenda Yule, who helped me with the grass cutting at the Branch.

The canteen at our branch was closed as of July 1<sup>st</sup>, 2022. We will look for another operator.

The Canada Day celebration was a huge success. The Brudders were excellent. A huge THANK YOU to the team of volunteers who made the day a resounding success! Carol, coordinating draws and entertainment, Maggie and Cheryl behind the bar, Dianne and Anne behind the BBQ, Kari, Gaëtanne, and Debbie pitching in. I'm sorry if I missed someone. I was having a wonderful time.

Finally, a very warm sincere heart felt THANK YOU to all who expressed their condolences on the passing of my mother Mary of Nokomis, Saskatchewan.

Happy Canada Day!

Yours in comradeship,  
Wayne Tutt, Branch 270 President

## FROM THE LADIES' AUXILIARY PRESIDENT



Happy Canada Day to all members and guests of RCL Branch 270. Once again, the Branch provided a great day of entertainment. Thank you to all the volunteers that helped with this event.

Thank you to Wayne Tutt, Norm Marion and Dianne Sauve for removing the steam table and an old fridge from the LA kitchen. There is much more room for everyone to work in.

Comrade Janis Cronin has volunteered to be the Recording Secretary for the Ladies Auxiliary. A great big thank you goes out to her.

It was decided at the L.A. General meeting in June that we will be sending three people to the Provincial Convention in September and that accommodations, mileage and meal allowances will be provided by the L.A.

We have no new updates about Sports events, but we will keep you informed when we receive communication about this.

The working balance of the L.A. bank account as of May 2022 was \$6,349.27. Thank you to Comrade Gaëtanne Robinson for continuing to keep our accounts up to date.

We have several events that we are catering to over the summer. The Branch is hosting the Fall District Convention in October and the L.A. will be catering to this event. Thank you to Comrade Jane Lauder for continuing to organize catering.

Once again, after a two-year hiatus, we will be hosting a Christmas Bazar in November. Details will be provided at a later date for this.

There are no General meetings for the months of July and August, but there will be an Executive meeting in August. The date and time will be given at a later date.

Hope everyone has a great summer.

Yours in Comradeship,  
Anne McArthur, Ladies' Auxiliary President

## BRANCH GENERAL MEETINGS

The next General Meeting will be on **Wednesday September 28**, beginning at **7 p.m.** Branch General Meetings take place on the fourth Wednesday of each month, from September to June, in the upstairs hall, starting at 7 p.m.

## THE MAPLE LEAF

The Maple Leaf is the award-winning newsletter of The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 270 Coldwater, published each month in the first week of the month. It is primarily an internal communication tool through which the Branch Executive and Committee Chairmen disseminate information and report to the membership on their respective activities. Opinions expressed in articles are those of the writers and do not imply endorsement by the Branch or the Legion. Committee reports and articles must be submitted by email to: Branch PRO – Maple Leaf at [branch270@rogers.com](mailto:branch270@rogers.com).

## Quote of the Month

*Nothing in life is to be feared, it is only to be understood. Now is the time to understand more, so that we may fear less.*

- Marie Curie

deadline to submit entries was extended to July 18. Again we have received submissions from across Ontario. Once all judging has been completed we will advise the names of the 1st place winners. Thank you to all those who have encouraged their friends, family or neighbours to take part in this Seniors competition. Happy Writing Everyone, and send your poems and stories in by Monday, July 18.

## PUBLIC RELATIONS REPORT

*Submitted by Comrade Norm Marion, Public Relations Officer*

On-line media (Facebook, website) are kept up-to-date. BIDDY is up and running. The Maple Leaf will be published on Saturday July 2<sup>nd</sup>, so we can include Canada Day photos in the July issue.

I am pleased to welcome our new member of the Public Relations team, Misty Archer, who has already started as Editor of our branch Facebook page. Welcome aboard Misty!

## BUILDING OFFICER REPORT

*Submitted by Comrade Kari Malmstrom, Building Officer*  
Hello comrades.

As I have only had this position for three weeks, I only have the following to report in the way of maintenance or building.

A replacement faucet for the men's downstairs bathroom has been purchased. I would have changed it, but as everything is much corroded, I need to cut the old faucet mounting bolts out. I should have this done in about a week. Also, I am looking for suitable small vents for the shed as I understand we need more air circulation due to propane tanks being stored in there. The cost will be minimal and I will install those also.

## SENIORS LITERARY REPORT

*Submitted by Comrade Betty-Jean Murray, Seniors Literary Coordinator*

I am pleased to report to date we have received 98 entries for the 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Seniors Literary Competition. The

## ENTERTAINMENT/WAYS & MEANS

*Submitted by Comrade Carol Baird, Entertainment/Ways & Means Chair*

Tyler French and Even Steven were great in June. For the month of July we have The Brudders on Canada Day, Friday July 1<sup>st</sup>, from 2 to 5 p.m. Then we have live music with Len Murphy on Saturday July 16, and with Beal Street on Saturday July 23. Both are 2 to 5 p.m. In September we will have a special tribute to Linda Ronstadt featuring Wendy Laurier, on Sunday September 18, 2022, starting at 4 p.m. The cost is \$25. A BBQ lunch will be available (cost \$5) prior to the show. Tickets for the show are available now at the branch or through Carol Baird at (705) 888-5879.

Remember that there is no Meat Roll in July and August. See you at the branch.



*The Brudders kept the place rocking and the party going in the Club Room on Canada Day.*



## JOKE OF THE MONTH

A third grader was wearing a Fitbit watch at school, which prompted the teacher to ask, "Are you tracking your steps?" "No," said the little girl. "I wear this for mommy, so she can show daddy when he gets home."

### SERVICE OFFICER REPORT

*Submitted by Comrade Randy Rice, Branch Service Officer*

Now that the summer has arrived, we are all consumed with the great weather and we are making the most of it. However, let me say this. As members of the Legion, each of us has an obligation and responsibility to adhere to the oath we took when we became a member. That oath embodies our duty to support our Veterans and their families. You may ask, how do I honour the oath?

Very simply by advocating for Veterans and their families; by participating in events of remembrance; by engaging our political leaders, in person or writing a letter; by promoting the welfare of Veterans and their families; and by approaching local businesses to support Veterans and even initiate programs.

All these things actioned for the common good of our Veterans and their families will give voice to what can be better and give each of us a feeling of accomplishment. Enjoy your summer. Lest We Forget.

### YOUTH EDUCATION REPORT

*Submitted by Comrade Cheryl Barr, Youth Education Chair*  
Happy Canada Day Comrades!

As of June 1<sup>st</sup>, I became Youth Education Chair. I would like to thank Maggie Murphy, the former Youth Education Chair for all her hard work looking after Youth Education for many years, particularly during the COVID period when rules and regulations forced the closure of schools. She still managed to have a great turnout of entries. The students did an amazing job with posters, poems and essays. Maggie has turned her binders and notes over to me.

I am happy to report that Comrade Gaëtanne Robinson will be my co-chair. We will be meeting over the summer to get everything ready to present to the schools involved with all the information the teachers and students will need. Hope to see you at the Branch.

### MEMBERSHIP REPORT

*Submitted by Comrade Cheryl Barr, Membership Chair*  
Happy Canada Day Comrades!

As of the end of June, the Membership stands at 248: Affiliate: 68; Associate: 143; Life: 3; and Ordinary: 34.

I would like to welcome a new member to our Branch, Comrade Judy Gilchrist. I would like to welcome Comrade Lloyd Sibley, and Comrade Mark Sauder who transferred in from Branch 316 Waubausene.

I still have a few more members to be initiated in to the branch. I am hoping to get them in over the next week or so. I would like to congratulate all the comrades who received pins and awards at the June 22<sup>nd</sup> Honours and Awards part of the General Meeting.

All Years of Service pins that are not picked up by the week of July 12<sup>th</sup> will be mailed out to the members.

If you are thinking of becoming a member of the Legion, applications are available at the bar. Just ask the Bar Steward on duty. If you have any questions about your membership you can contact me at [legionmembershipbranch270@gmail.com](mailto:legionmembershipbranch270@gmail.com).

Hope to see you soon at the Branch.

### SICK & VISITING

*Submitted by Comrade Betty-Anne Burnie, Sick and Visiting Chair*

I have been keeping in touch with those I know are ill or not well. If there are any issues that require my attention please let me know. Home phone (705) 686-3270 or email [bburnie6@hotmail.com](mailto:bburnie6@hotmail.com).

### TREASURER REPORT

*Submitted by Comrade Rick Morse, Secretary-Treasurer*

As of June 19, the General Account balance is \$15,007.39. The Bottle Drive deposits for the month of May totaled \$1,800.60.

The Bottle Drive deposits to date for the month of June total \$1,216.80.

All amounts listed above are included in the General Account numbers provided in this report.

Building Bank Account balance is \$3,007.37.

Nevada Account balance remains at \$237.61.

## HONOURS & AWARDS AT THE BRANCH

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*Comrade Jon Duerdoth (right) was presented a Certificate of Merit from Branch President Wayne Tutt. Over the past several years, Jon has been our volunteer technical expert at the branch, designing, installing, fixing, and advising on everything related to computers and Internet technology. His expertise was, and still is invaluable in keeping our branch information technology up-to-date. For those reasons, we are pleased to award Jon Duerdoth a Legion Certificate of Merit.*



*Receiving their Legion 10 Years of Service pins, left to right: Judith Cox; Mike Burkett; Linda Tucker; and Norm Marion (presenter).*



*Left to right: Al Myre; Henny Risebrough; Gaëtanne Robinson; and Kari Malmstrom. These four volunteers have consistently provided support to Branch 270 activities, particularly through their work with the running of the weekly Steak Darts. They also contributed in other activities such as Race Day, St. Patrick's Day and other special events. For those reasons, they are awarded a Certificate of Appreciation by Branch 270 Coldwater.*



*Comrade Judith Cox (right) was presented a Certificate of Merit from Branch President Wayne Tutt. In recent years Judith has become the main link between Branch 270 Coldwater, the local BIA team, and the Township of Severn. She spearheaded several Remembrance initiatives, including the Navy Lady plaque by the Cenotaph and last year's Veterans Banners program. For those reasons, we are pleased to award Judith Cox a Legion Certificate of Merit.*



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## THIS MONTH WE REMEMBER

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HARDING, M.M.V.**

In July 2006, Master Corporal (MCpl) Christopher Lorne Harding was deployed with 6 Platoon, B Company, 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, in Afghanistan. When his section was attacked on July 8, he selflessly advanced across open terrain and commanded the battle, while providing first aid to a critically wounded soldier. His courageous actions under intense fire enabled his section to hold its position and to save the life of a comrade. For his actions, MCpl Harding was awarded the Medal of Military Valour (M.M.V.)

*Source: Governor General of Canada*

**HONOURS & AWARDS REPORT**

*Submitted by Comrade Norm Marion, Honours & Awards Chair*

AS you could see on the front page, the Branch 270 Honours & Awards presentations have taken place during the June 22<sup>nd</sup> General Meeting. Congratulations to all recipients of Years of Service pins and awards. Those who could not be present at the meeting will receive their pin or award individually, in person or by mail. Of course, we probably missed some people who are deserving of recognition. So, we'll try our best to make sure all deserving people are recognized, one way or another. Thank you to the other two members of the H&A Committee, Cheryll Barr and Marg Murphy, for their work in getting this presentation together.

**BRANCH HISTORIAN REPORT**

*Submitted by Comrade Norm Marion, Branch Historian*

With the permanent cancellation of the annual Decoration Day Service, Comrade Wanda Beaudoin and I are considering placing the white crosses at the graves of local

Veterans and leaving them for a week. There would be no public ceremony, but we would advertise on Facebook and website when the crosses would be there. More to come on this.

You can see on this page a recent example of a Branch 270 submission to Ontario Command's Military Service Recognition Book. This one is featuring Frederick "Fred" Blow, an early member of the Coldwater Branch. His bright red Grenadier tunic still stands as the centre piece of the branch collection on display in the Club Room.

**FREDERICK ROBERT FORDHAM BLOW**

Frederick Robert Fordham Blow was born in London, England, on August 8, 1897, the son of Alfred Fordham and Alice Blow. Fred immigrated to Canada in 1905. On May 18, 1916, he enlisted in the 216<sup>th</sup> Battalion (Bantams), Canadian Expeditionary Force, in Toronto. On his Attestation Form he is described as 22 years-old (although he was actually 18) and single. He listed his trade as store clerk, and stated he had no previous military experience. Private Blow, regimental number 273565, sailed from Canada on the S.S. *Scandinavian* to arrive in England on April 29, 1917. After several months in England he landed in France on October 22 of that year, assigned to the 2<sup>nd</sup> Canadian Divisional Ammunition Column. For his service at the front, Private Blow was awarded the Belgian *Croix de Guerre* on January 29, 1919. He returned to Canada and was discharged on May 28 of that year. Fred married Hilda Violetta Gardner in 1921 and settled in the area of Coldwater, Ontario. He was a member of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 270 Coldwater. He passed away on November 24, 1977, and is buried in the Veterans section of the Woodland Cemetery in Hamilton.



*Private Fred Blow was awarded the Belgian Croix de Guerre at the end of the First World War.*

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## LEGION MARKS INDIGENOUS HISTORY MONTH: PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE

Past decisions have evolved into a more positive outlook

*From the files of Dominion Command*

OTTAWA, 30 JUNE 2022 – The Royal Canadian Legion is helping mark National Indigenous History Month by sharing how Indigenous traditions percolate through the organization today, how they are shaping the future, and how an historic law from the past affected Aboriginal comrades and the Legion.

A misunderstood story resurfaces occasionally, about how Legion branches in Canada once disallowed members of Indigenous communities to enter their premises. This action was true because of the legal framework that existed at the time. An early version of Canada's "Indian Act" placed restrictions upon status Indian people – including Aboriginal Veterans who had served in the Second World War. The act's alcohol ban meant they could not visit places where alcohol was served – including at Legion halls.

"They served, they sacrificed, they died equally, but they come home and can't even have a beer together anymore," says Dr. Scott Sheffield, an expert on Canadian Indigenous military service and Veterans at the University of the Fraser Valley in Abbotsford, British Columbia. "Overseas they were one of the guys...but when they came home their Veteran status was still second fiddle to their Indigenous status," he adds.

Sheffield explains how Legion branches were strong advocates against Canada's restrictive Indian Act and policies after the war, and were one of the "leading voices" in a broadly-based nationwide call for post-war reform. "A lot of voices were raised, Indigenous people were serving, but not being served that well at home, and Canadians acknowledged maybe we should be doing a better job," he recounts.

The liquor ban resulted in Indigenous Veterans missing out on camaraderie and access to important advice about post-war benefits - since their informal support networks were essentially cut off. After the act was modified in 1951, the



liquor ban was lifted says Sheffield, though not all agreed with this move – including some Indigenous communities. He acknowledges that even after the ban was lifted, the segregation felt by some Indigenous Veterans lingered and combined with societal prejudices that returned as war-time solidarity waned – with lasting effects in some cases.

"That most difficult history is behind us, though we recognize that complete societal and organizational healing and change can take a long time and there is a lot of work to do," says Legion Dominion President Bruce Julian. "I can assure you that our Indigenous comrades and their customs form an integral part of our organization's fabric today, and we are constantly looking at what we can do better to recognize their history and support a positive future."

For example, at the organization's 2021 Dominion Convention the Legion pledged at all levels to support and collaborate with our First Nations, Métis, and Inuit communities in the areas of cultural and heritage awareness, understanding injustices and commemorating loss. The resolution reaffirmed the Legion's commitment to lasting transformation.

Each November, the Legion organizes Canada's National Remembrance Day Ceremony at the National War Memorial in Ottawa, and each November 11, fallen Indigenous comrades and their communities are honoured – through the recognition of the land on which the ceremony takes place, the reading of the Act of Remembrance in an Aboriginal language, and the act of wreath-laying to honour Indigenous Veterans.

As a member of the Métis Nation and the President of the Legion's OSI Special Section, RCMP Veteran Trevor Jenvenne brings his cultural understanding and traditional healing methods - like Sun Dancing and other practices - to



his role in helping Veterans living with operational stress injuries.

"I'm always thinking more along the lines of traditional healing, and I understand that it doesn't work for everybody, but it worked for me," he says. He notes the importance of consulting with doctors, but also of being mindful of a Veteran's traditions and their culture.

Jenvenne prefers to look ahead rather than look back, believing that negative Indigenous history needs to be viewed through the lens of a time when there was less knowledge and enlightenment. Within the context of how people and their thinking have evolved, he says: "Look how far we've come."

Even so, the past does affect the present and vestiges of the early Indian Act period remain in the minds of some. Jenvenne shares how some Aboriginal Veterans still do not feel comfortable visiting Legion branches. "We need to start over," he asserts. "This is day 1, let's fix it now." He believes it is possible through collaboration and by listening as intently as the OSI Special Section group does when members share their stories. "The biggest thing is, we sit and listen to everybody," he says.

"Op Harmony" is a Dominion Command committee focused on just that. Its members are looking at overall equity, diversity, and inclusion within the Legion. They are researching new policies and programs to establish and grow Legion relations with a range of traditionally marginalized groups, including Indigenous peoples.

"We're not perfect but we're certainly open to becoming better informed and doing a better job of reaching out," says committee chair and Legion Grand President Larry Murray. He describes the team as enthusiastic and creative, with one of its key advisors being the leading member of Aboriginal Veterans Autochtones. Among its goals, the committee would like to foster new relationships between the Legion and Indigenous communities both nationally and locally.

"It would be good to know that in communities where the Legion is present, we have a solid relationship with local Indigenous communities based on mutual trust and respect - we're there for each other, and they know it," describes Murray.

In some regions across the country such relationships are blossoming, with Aboriginal communities already embraced in meaningful ways. At the Legion's British Columbia/Yukon Command, among other examples, branches are encouraged to acknowledge the Indigenous territories where they reside, and to include local leaders in First Poppy presentations and at community events.

Dominion President Bruce Julian emphasizes the Legion's stance when it comes to relationships with all cultures, including Indigenous ones. "We have a renewed focus on ensuring everyone is treated with respect at all times," he says. "Our branches are intended to be welcoming places to gather for camaraderie and for support."

While it is not possible to rewrite the past, the future of ongoing relations with Indigenous communities is essentially a blank slate. The Legion is now setting the stage for a powerful new foundation, one that our Indigenous friends will help build.



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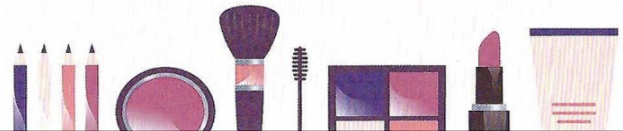
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  6. Dianne
- Sunshine: Grace

#### **June 10**

1. Cheryl
  2. Sheri
  3. Bruce
  4. Lloyd
  5. Kari
  6. Hans
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#### **June 24**

1. Anne
  2. Rick
  3. Brian
  4. Sheri
  5. Gaëtanne
  6. Dianne
- Sunshine: Lorne

### TUESDAY NIGHT POOL

#### **June 7 (wins)**

- Rick Yule (3)  
Larry Clarke (2½)  
Bruce Backus (2)  
Glen Archer (1)  
Larry Hutchinson (½)

#### **June 21 (wins)**

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