

Communiqué

DESPATCH
#37

SEPTEMBER
2007

THE 78TH FRASER HIGHLANDERS YORK GARRISON COMMAND



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LXXVIIIth Regiment of Foot – 250 Years Young

The 2nd Highland Battalion of Foot, commonly called Fraser's Highlanders was raised in Inverness Scotland in January 1757, under the Honorable Simon Fraser specifically for service in North America, and was numbered the 63rd Regiment of Foot.

At the behest of Lord Chatham, Colonel Simon Fraser, Master of Lovat, raised the Regiment under Warrant for King George II. The 1,500 men were recruited largely from clansmen, who, a dozen years earlier had fought for Bonnie Prince Charlie in the War of '45. When an official high in authority questioned the wisdom of arming former rebels, General James Wolfe defensively replied, "If a Highlander gives his oath, he can be completely trusted".

The regiment was marched to Greenock, where it sailed from Scotland via Ireland, in company with Montgomery's Highlanders, and landed at Halifax before moving north to lay siege and then capture the mighty French Fortress Louisbourg in 1758.

Upon landing, it was proposed that there be a change in uniform. The Highland garb was said to be unfit for the cold severe winters and hot summers in North America. The regiment protested vehemently against any change to their uniform. Colonel Fraser was successful in explaining the strong attachment to the Highland garb to the Commander in Chief, and the regiment was allowed to retain its cherished national dress.

It was after the siege of Louisbourg in 1758, that the regiment was renumbered the 78th Regiment of Foot or Fraser's Highlanders. The men wintered in Connecticut and southern New York State before undertaking the Quebec campaign throughout the summer of 1759. It was the largest regiment on the Plains of Abraham and suffered the heaviest casualties. Fraser's Highlanders were the only Highland troops fighting on the Plains of Abraham on September 13, 1759. On the Heights of Abraham, they shared General Wolfe's day of glory. The General's body was carried from the battlefield in the plaid of a 78th Fraser Highlander.

Within the walls of the old fortified city, the bitter winter of 1759-60 played heavily on the health of the soldiers. Tradition holds that the Ursuline Nuns came



to the Highlanders aid by knitting longer hose to reduce their exposure to the elements!

There followed a bitter winter's siege in the City of Quebec, broken in April 1760 when they sallied out under the Command of General Murray, against the army of General de Levis. In this venture, the Battle of Ste. Foy, they were unable to prevail, but inflicted such damage that de Levis was unable to recapture Quebec before the ice broke on the Saint Lawrence, and the British Fleet sailed to the rescue.

The British Army, now under the command of General Murray, moved onto Montreal, which was surrendered in September 1760. For the first time since the onset of the War, the 78th was garrisoned with the other two Highland Regiments in the campaign, the 77th Montgomery's and the 42nd, The Black Watch.

The surrender of Montreal effectively ended the war in North America although the 78th did take part in the re-capture of St. John's Newfoundland in September 1761.

It would be two years before the war was to be settled in Europe. In the meantime, since a number of the men spoke French (due to their Jacobite connection) and were Catholic, they were well respected by the French Canadians in the area. When word was received of the disbandment of the Regiment, (the order was received December 1763), at Murray Bay on the lower Saint Lawrence, many decided to stay on land grants and many married into French Canadian families, and their descendants are numerous in Quebec today, especially in the Fraserville or Riviere de Loup area.

During their short stay in Quebec, members of the Regiment were also responsible for establishing the first Presbyterian church in Canada and the first

**Excerpts of Bear Hackle Award Address by Col. (Ret'd) Chris Corrigan
May 17, 2007 – The Dominion Club, Toronto**

Major David, Mr PMC, Dear Gentlemen, and distinguished guests and previous recipients of the Bear Hackle

Thank you for honouring me with this wonderful award, for this outstanding evening and this opportunity to meet such a distinguished group of patriotic Canadians.

I am especially honoured given the previous recipients of the Bear Hackle. Thank you!

My sense is that there is some expectation for me to sing for my supper, so with your blessing and indulgence I would like to speak to the subject of tradition from my personal perspective of a former career Army officer and from what I have learned and observed as an independent defence analyst in my dealings with the federal government, both the Department of National Defence and Foreign Affairs and that of my dealings in the business community as an Executive leadership coach especially in the context of change management.

And I can not think of a more receptive group with which to discuss tradition than the 78th Fraser Highlanders. Please know what I am not saying is that tradition must be sacrificed when the going gets tough.

I know as a Regiment you celebrate and honour your traditions in a way which has allowed you to adapt to changing conditions and times without sacrificing your own idea of yourselves and your wonderful regiment.

So I shall begin with the evolution of modern day traditions in the Canadian Forces. My cohort, that is to say those that entered the CF in the late 60's and early 70's was the first post integration, post unification cohort that was issued with the new rifle green uniform. And if you were in the Army like me you wore the green uniform for a full career. The unification, integration and reorganization of the then Canadian military resulted from the drive of the youngest MND ever Paul Hellyer. I had a number of opportunities to talk with Mr Hellyer about this period when I was Director of Strategic Studies here at the College. He cites that he was driven to make the three services, the Army, Royal Canadian Navy and the Royal Canadian Air Force into a more efficient and economical force for the benefit of Canada in a rapidly changing World.

What he was up against was an institution so completely resistant to change because it was living its most recent legacy of World War Two. Remember that at the beginning of World War Two, it can best be said that our military

was ill prepared for another expeditionary adventure to Europe.

I posit that tradition and traditions are based upon what one values. And what one values is relative as people place different value on different things. Such things as rank and insignia, distinctive dress.

Traditions can be considered by some as an impediment to change. But traditions can sometimes be the stubborn last threads that keep a rope from breaking until the person being rescued is safe.

All my adult life I was a member of one regiment and ended up commanding it in Germany. My Regiment the 8th Canadian Hussars, which was Canada's most forward deployed tank regiment during 1989-94, was stricken from the regular force order of battle in the mid nineties. You may be aware that when an army reduces, the tradition is to disband first the youngest regiments. My regiment at the time was 147 years old, yet breaking with tradition, the Army cut my Regiment rather than the junior French Canadian regiment formed in the 1970s. Such is the national fact of Canadian life. Years of healing helped by scotch have allowed me to accept this national reality with some dignity.

Successive generations in the Canadian Forces since the 1970's have made their own traditions based upon their experience and what they then valued. Your average 22 year old airman of today has no concept of what rank an RCAF Group Captain was or what an Air Commodore was. Given that very few serve a full 35 year career, most likely a 5, 9, or 20 year career, they value as traditions those things they valued during their 5, 9, or 20 year snapshot. As in business and the military, the old hands in the latter stage of their career are understandably resistant to change because they have seen so much change, have in many cases seen things go around and come back again and that are invariably pushed by evangelical youngsters. These elders really would like to be left alone to finish their time with dignity.

All that to say, tradition is important but when tradition becomes an impediment to necessary change, one must dig deeper into what it is that is causing the push back or resistance to change.

This is very important for those of you that are trying to lead through change or manage change.

To help you through this, let me offer up a

couple of suggestions.

Question yourself or those in your charge who are resistant to change – are the traditions which you value aligned with the needs of the present and future reality?

Your folk may not have the same view of reality. As a leader you must clearly show them the reality. The traditions they value may not meet the greater need of the organization.

Or question, are you or they just being nostalgic for the past? Part of the reason the young are more accepting of change than their elders is because they have less to be nostalgic about. Leverage the younger ones who are more adventurous, less staid to help you create an environment of change.

Lest you wonder if all this talk about tradition has relevance to the 78th Fraser Highlanders, rest assured I firmly believe it does. Preserving the memory of the 78th Fraser Highlanders and the Canadian Military history of the mid-1700's, celebrating the contributions of the early Scots to Canadian culture, and providing financial assistance to other non-profit organizations that parallel your objectives are laudable and most worthy traditions that need to be nurtured and cared for today and into the future. These are traditions I fully subscribe to and with which I am most pleased to be associated. Please remember that traditions can sometimes be the stubborn last threads that keep a rope from breaking until the person being rescued is safe.

I have been talking now for over ten minutes and I am reminded that a speaker who has not struck oil in ten minutes should stop boring.

Once again, thank you for this wonderful award and this lovely evening. I wish you all the very best.

Je suis prest!

Battle Honours Of The Regiment

Raised in 1757 as The Second Highland Battalion Of Foot
 Battle of Louisbourg June 1758
 Wintered in New York 1758/59
 Halifax May 1759
 Montmorency and Beaufort Flats July 1759
 Battle for Quebec September 1759 - August 1760
 Ste. Foy April 1760
 Capture of Montreal 1760
 St. John's, Newfoundland 1762
 Quartered Quebec and Nova Scotia 1759/63
 Disbanded December 1763 in Canada

Motto: Je Suis Prest
 War Cry: Caistal Dhuri (Castle Downie)
 Pipe Music: Spoidsearachd Mhic Shimidh (Lovat's March)

Continued from page 1

Masonic Lodge, as well as introducing the game of curling on the frozen rivers and lakes. Even the men who went home to Scotland after the War could not forget their North American experience. Many returned to fight in the American Revolution. Major-General Simon Fraser, The Master of Lovat, raised 2,340 Highlanders who were formed in the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the 71st Regiment (Fraser's Highlanders). Concurrent with this, Lieutenant Colonel Allen Maclean, resident in Canada, raised the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the 84th Regiment (Royal Highland Emmigrants). Many of the men who enlisted in the 84th had served in the 78th.

Others returned independently to establish business concerns, notably in the fur trade, where they or their descendants explored and opened the continent naming such rivers as the MacKenzie and the Fraser.

Since that time, the Clan Fraser of Lovat remained an active contributor to the British Army, raising the 15th Fencibles in 1792, the Lovat Scouts at the onset of the Boer War, and the Lovat No. 4 Commandos. The latter was commanded at Dieppe by Lord Lovat, the immediate past Colonel-in-Chief of the 78th Fraser Highlanders.

In Canada's story, the Fraser Highlanders have a uniquely romantic place. The Regiment played a daring and romantic role in the major battles of the Seven Years' War, a war which ultimately determined Canada's future. Although the regiment was disbanded in Quebec in 1763, it was the only Scottish regiment ever to be disbanded on foreign soil. The men of the 78th were first among the many thousands of "red-coated" settlers who remained in Canada. Since that time, their family trees have flourished placing their descendants throughout the country and the continent.

The influence of the original 1,500 men of this Regiment on Canadian and North American history is still evolving. New historical discoveries are still being made which further indicate that this Regiment deserves a special place in our military tradition.

The 78th Regiment now operates across Canada as a not-for-profit charitable corporation, its headquarters in Montreal, with the aims of preserving this part of Canada's military history and the Scottish traditions associated with the period.

The Fraser Highlanders take great pride in the achievements of the past, take much comfort in adding understanding to the present, and look forward to a strong Canada with hope for the future!

**Bear Hackle Award
Colonel (Ret'd) Chris Corrigan**



The 2007 Bear Hackle Award was presented at our Regimental Dinner on May 17 at the Dominion Club. This year's winner, Col. Chris Corrigan, took time away from preparations for the Provincial election (he's a Conservative Party candidate) to share some of his timely knowledge on Canadian military affairs. The following is a brief outline of his accomplishments.

Col. Corrigan, Executive Director, the Royal Canadian Military Institute, has had a distinguished career of thirty-five years in the Canadian Armed Forces, including twelve years in Europe and ten years teaching in learning institutes in Kingston, Ontario and Sandhurst, UK. As Director of Strategic Studies at the Canadian Forces College in Kingston, he was responsible for the professional development of Canada's most senior military officers in the ranks of Colonel and Brigadier-General/Flag Officer. There he led a team of thirteen military faculty in the subjects of national security studies, command, leadership, ethics, communications, operations, strategic level operations and the machinery of government. Chris returns to the College frequently to lecture and teach. He is a Faculty Member at the Pearson Peacekeeping Centre in Cornwallis, Nova Scotia supporting Canada's contribution to world peace through military diplomacy. In addition, he occasionally appears as a defense and security analyst on CBC TV's Newsworld and The National, CTV NewsNet and Canwest Global CH Live at 5. He was recently featured on the CBC's "Big Picture" with Avi Lewis.

His leadership experience includes:

- Officer Commanding 8CH Armoured Reconnaissance Troop, 1 RCR Battalion Group, Cyprus after the Turkish invasion in 1974
 - Commanding Officer, 8th Canadian Hussars (Princess Louise's), Lahr, Germany (60 tanks, 700 'tankers')
 - Commanding all Canadian Troops (1,700) committed to the NATO peace stabilization operation in the Balkans
 - As the Senior Army Officer and Commander of Land Forces Central Area, the Canadian Army in Ontario, he was responsible and accountable for the more than 12,000 soldiers and 2,000 civilian employees and an annual budget of \$425 million
 - Orchestrating the daily operations of all military forces in Ontario during the 1998 Ice Storm
- Chris holds a Masters in Arts in Defense Studies, War Studies Department, King's College, University of London, UK and a BA in Political Science from the University of Windsor, Canada.

His honours and awards include:

- Canadian Forces Special Service Medal (NATO)
 - Canadian Peacekeeping Medal for Service on Operations in Cyprus
 - NATO Medal for Service on Operations in Relations to the Former Yugoslavia
 - Queen's Golden Jubilee Medal
 - Canadian Forces Decoration with two clasps (CD2)
 - Gold Medal of the Chief of General Staff of the Armed Forces of the Czech Republic
- After 16 military moves, he and his wife took up residence in Carlisle, Ontario upon retirement in 2004.

Regimental Dinner – The Dominion Club, May 17/07



The grand Banking Hall, of the historic Dominion Bank of Canada was an impressive venue.



L/Col Stuart Anderson always adds colour to a gathering of distinguished gentlemen.



John Thomson, Grant MacKenzie and Peter Hammerton are inducted as Volunteer-Sergeants.



John Sibbald is promoted to Lieutenant and Julian Hutchinson is promoted to Ensign.

Tafelmusik's Sing-Along Messiah

Tafelmusik would like to thank the **78th Fraser Highlanders** for their participation in our 20th anniversary *Sing-Along Messiah* at Massey Hall in December. It was a fantastic sight (and sound!) as 2 bagpipers, a drummer, 2 musketeers (carrying Brown Bess muskets), and 2 Honourable Guardsmen (carrying spontoons) escorted "Herr Handel" into Massey Hall, to the tune of Handel's *Pifa*. Special thanks go to Major David R. Clark, Officer Commanding, York Garrison, The Old 78th Fraser Highlanders, for his assistance, and to Pipe Major Michael Moir for the arrangement of Handel's tune.

As to the connection with baroque music, Handel's *Pifa* is based on

Italian bagpipe tunes that the composer would have heard on his trip to Italy as a young man. The pifa was (and still is) a Christmas-time tradition in Italy, and was played by shepherds who came down from the hills to serenade the townsfolk.

In addition, the splendid uniforms of the 78th Fraser Highlanders date from the time of Handel. The 78th Regiment, Second Highland Battalion of Foot, commonly called Fraser's Highlanders, was raised in Scotland in 1757 specifically for service in North America. Disbanded in 1763, the Fraser Highlanders were revived during preparations for Montreal's Expo '67. There are now ten outposts of the 78th Fraser Highlanders in North America.



Photos by Mr. Gary Beechey

"Kirkin O' the Tartan – Knox Presbyterian Church, Georgetown, May 20/07



Members of the Honourable Guard and Musket Squad add prestige and colour to the event.



Capt. The Reverend Dr. James Cooper had a full house for his annual blessing of the tartans.

2nd Annual 'Claret Cup' Challenge

Hidden Lakes Golf Course in Burlington was the site of the 2nd annual golf challenge between Fort Conestoga and York Garrisons. Using the Callaway handicapping system, Team Fort Conestoga walked away with the honours. The "Claret Cup" produced for Fort Conestoga by local artist Jason L'Abbe was introduced last year at the inaugural event (won by York)

was held at Whistle Bear in Cambridge. The annual event, is intended to bring about further camaraderie and perhaps a little friendly competition between the two garrisons. The golf was followed by great mingling, libations and dinner.



LCol John Stirling presents Tony Lea (low net) with a fine bottle of scotch to match his superior efforts on the links. The Scots may have invented the game, but the Welsh seemed to have learned it!



Ah, the pain of defeat! This picture tells the story as Maj. David Clark reluctantly surrenders the 'Claret Jug' to Conestoga OC, Major Roman Cieciewicz.

Royal Ashburn Golf Club



Muskets were blazing and bagpipes playing at Royal Ashburn recently as the club celebrated its 45th anniversary which included a new Paterson family tartan, a new coat of arms and flag. The celebration also featured the



dedication of a dry stone cairn that had been built behind the 14th green to commemorate a visit to the Whitby course by Prince Andrew in 1999. Pipes, drums and muskets were courtesy of the 78th Fraser Highlanders".

Story as seen in Fairways Magazine.

1757 – 2007, 250th Anniversary Celebration

2007 marks the 250th anniversary of the raising of the 78th Fraser Highlanders, and for Headquarters in Montreal, the first Regimental Change of Command in twenty years. To celebrate this milestone, the Regiment is holding a spectacular Change of Command parade (open to the public) at 5:00 pm sharp at the Toronto Cricket Club, 141 Wilson Avenue, with Guest of Honour Colonel the Right Honourable Lord Lovat, 18th Baron of Lovat and 25th Chief of the Clan Fraser of Lovat, Colonel-in-Chief of the Regiment.

Lord Lovat will travel from the UK, and wear the full dress scarlet uniform of the period at the Change of Command ceremonies. Officers will wear their Scarlet Tunics, Fraser Kilts (unique to the Regiment), Bonnets with a strip of black bearskin (bear hackle) denoting service in North America (c. 1757).

Musket Squads from Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa, armed with Brown Bess Muskets, and the Officers of the 78th will march in formation to the rousing skirl of the pipes and drums. Major Bolton, Regimental Adjutant, will be the Parade Commander, Captain Birtwistle will lead #1 Division comprised of Officers in Scarlets, and Brevet Major Greenaway will lead the Colour Party with Escorts from the Honourable Guard carrying 7-foot Spontoons.

After the ceremonies a Gala evening will be held at the Officers Training College in the historic Armour Heights Officer's Mess. The black

tie event, hosted by Major David Clark, Officer Commanding of York Garrison, will include a Champagne Reception, Induction of new Officers and Miladies, Piping in the Dignitaries, Address to the Haggis, dinner and dancing.

In 1757 the 78th Fraser Highlanders were raised in the Highlands of Scotland by Colonel Simon Fraser, Master of Lovat, under warrant from George II, King of England, on the urging of Lord Chatham. The Regiment, largely made up of Clansmen who 12 years earlier had fought for Bonnie Prince Charlie, came to Canada to fight under the command of General James Wolfe. Wolfe died on the Plains of Abraham and was carried off wrapped in the Plaid of the 78th.

The Regiment proudly took part in the capture of Louisburg in 1758, the Battle of the Plains of Abraham in 1759, the siege of Quebec in 1760, the siege of Montreal in 1760, and the recapture of St. John's Newfoundland in 1761.

The original Regiment was disbanded in 1763 on the lower St. Lawrence, with many Fraser Highlanders settling in the area after receiving land grants. The Regiment was re-commissioned in 1967 by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, and has been selected as her honour guard on numerous occasions. Officers, Dignitaries & Honoured Guests from around North America and Europe will be in attendance.

78th Fraser Highlanders - Quartermaster Stores

Price List As of March, 2007

ITEM	UNIT PRICE	ITEM	UNIT PRICE
Regimental Wear			
Aiguillettes	\$80.00	Cummerbund/Bowties: Tartan	28.00
Diced Hose Per Pair	85.00	Cypher	28.00
Officers' Sash	75.00	Ties: Tartan	20.00
Cream Shirt For Wearing With Scarlets	70.00	Cypher Regimental Colours	20.00
Red Stocking Ties (Per Pair)	6.00	Skean Dhu – 78th Cypher	125.00
Tartan Elasticised Garters	5.00	Memorabilia	
Shoulder Epaulettes – Tartan	12.00	Books: Fighting Frasers	15.00
Bear Hackle	5.50	Fraser Highlanders	20.00
Tartan Material/Yard	42.50	Post Cards: Drummer	0.75
Drill Dress Crevat (green)	25.00	Regiment On Foot	0.75
Kit Items			
Lapel Pins: Cypher	5.00	Lead Soldiers: Musketman	20.00
250th Anniversary Commemorative Watch	78.00	Officer With Spontoon	20.00
250th Anniversary Commemorative Medal	125.00	Officer With Sword	20.00

Uniform and kilt prices on request. Prices subject to change without notice. Make cheques payable to: 78th Fraser Highlanders, York Garrison

To order contact Lt. Ian McLeod, Quartermaster
Phone 905-985-0448 E-mail: ianlyn@allstream.net
Items ordered from HQ Montreal subject to GST.

Highlands of Durham Games

Both the Honourable Guard and Musket Squad were real crowd pleasers as they escorted the Games Clan Chief, Stan Glass of the Stuarts of Bute to the reviewing Stand and then with his permission opened the 12th Annual Games with a double charged musket volley.



This three day celebration of Celtic culture and heritage featured Highland Dancing, Heavy Events and no fewer than 12 Pipes and Drums bands from all across Ontario. Some 9000 people came through the

turnstiles making it one of Ontario's best attended Highland games.

In addition to being involved in the Opening Ceremony the Regiment kept an ongoing presence at the Games by taking a tent on the Avenue of the Clans to be available to

answer questions on the History of the Regiment. The interest was much greater than anticipated and by Sunday afternoon over 100 people had engaged us in conversation on many and diverse subjects from The Battle of Quebec to the visit this year of our Colonel-in-Chief.

Scout Jamboree



At the Canadian Jamboree in Tamaracouta, Quebec this summer, Lt Rod Smith, who serves as a Scout chaplain was asked to provide the invocation at the opening ceremonies. There were 8500 people in the audience to hear the invocation in both official languages. On the following Sunday, July 29, there were 2500 people in attendance at the Scout's Own (non-denominational) service conducted by Lt. Smith again with prayers, readings and songs in both languages. This year's Jamboree also marked the 100 anniversary of Scouting. Scouts Canada has, at present, over 100,000 members across the country and 2.8 million members world wide.

Prayer

"At the start of this day, we come before you, Father. Help us to live as members of the Scouting Movement, thinking those thoughts and doing those things that come from our prayers and promise.

Make courage, loyalty, happiness and good comradeship to flourish among us always, and may we be ready for the tasks of the new day, which by your grace has been granted to us. Lord, we always remember our scouting years, With the work, fun, and sometimes fears, The challenges, camps and countless weekends, Which we have spent with all our friends; As we grow older and go different ways, These memories will last us for the rest of our days.

Now as we begin our next century Let's pause for a moment and praise God who supplied the creativity To Baden Powell who gave us these days. As we all know, there are many tasks to address as our Jamboree draws nearer We can only trust that our efforts are blessed and that we will be filled with his spirit. We ask this in your name.....amen."

The Proper Wearing of the Sash



Milady Marsha Nuuds from Richmond Hill, Ontario, wife of Captain Gerrard A. Nuuds volunteered for the role of model in the photographs taken at the Canadian staff college, Armour Heights, Toronto. Note the proper shoulder for the 78th Fraser sash, and the gold embossed brooch to hold it in place. The silver shoes add a touch of elegance to the attire. The jabot and sash have been a traditional form of evening wear for Scottish women for over two centuries. Many women wear a family tartan for various occasions. It is expected that a number of miladies will wear this distinguished attire during the celebrations of the 250th anniversary of the regiment to be held in Toronto.

Calendar of Events

September

Welcome Reception	Friday, September 28, 2007	The National Club
Dining-In	Saturday, September 29, 2007*	Armour Heights Officer's Mess
Farewell Brunch	Sunday, September 30, 2007	Le Royal Meridien King Edward Hotel

October

Regimental Mess Dinner – (Conestoga Garrison)	Wednesday, October 17, 2007	Royal Highland Fusiliers of Canada Officer's Mess, Cambridge Armouries
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November

Regimental Mess Dinner	Thursday, November 8, 2007	Royal Canadian Military Institute
Remembrance Day Parade & Service	Sunday, November 11, 2007	St. John's Anglican (Miladies welcome)
Feast of St. Andrew	Saturday, November 24, 2007	RHFofC/Fort Conestoga, Cambridge Armouries

January

Robbie Burns Evening	Saturday, January 19, 2008	TBA (Miladies welcome)
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March

Regimental Dinner	Thursday, March 6, 2008	The National Club
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*Please note new date

78th Fraser Highlanders - York Garrison

OVERSEAS COMMAND:

COLONEL-IN-CHIEFColonel the Right Honourable Lord Lovat, 18th Baron of Lovat,
26th Chief of Clan Fraser of Lovat

HEADQUARTERS COMMAND MONTREAL

COLONEL COMMANDANTColonel John I.B. Macfarlane, CD
SECOND-IN-COMMANDLt. Col. Robert Darling, CD
REGIMENTAL ADJUTANTMajor Bruce D. Bolton, CD

COMMAND GROUP (YORK):

OFFICER COMMANDINGMajor David R. Clark
SECOND-IN-COMMANDCaptain Mark Anderson
ADJUTANTLieutenant Gregory Koval
FINANCE OFFICERLieutenant Amerigo Sordi
PRESIDENT MESS COMMITTEELieutenant Paul Murray
CAPTAIN OF THE
HONOURABLE GUARD.....Captain David Birtwistle, OHG
GARRISON QUARTERMASTERLieutenant Ian McLeod
COMMUNICATIONS OFFICERMajor Roman Cieciewicz, CD
PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICERCaptain-Lieutenant Robbie Sprules
CAPTAIN OF THE HENCHMAN.....Captain Gerry Nudds
LIAISON OFFICER-MILITARYLieutenant Carlo Jeffery
LIAISON OFFICER-EDUCATIONCaptain Paul Federico, OHG
GARRISON RECRUITMENT
OFFICERLieutenant Kevin Collins
GARRISON ARCHIVISTCaptain J. Peter Liddle
OC ADVISORLt. Col. Ernest A.
Stoakley, OHG, HMH
OC ADVISORLt. Col. Stuart Anderson, OHG, HMH
OC ADVISORLt. Col. William Murray, OHG
OC ADVISORLt. Col. John Stirling
PADRECaptain Reverend Dr. James Cooper

Communiqué is an official newsletter of The 78th Fraser Highlanders. It is published regularly and is mailed to all members of York Garrison, to each Garrison and Outpost and to selected media, government and historical organizations. Officers receive the publication as a benefit from their annual subvention.

Address correspondence to:

Communiqué: The 78th Fraser Highlanders-York,
105 Park Street, Waterloo, Ontario N2L 1Y3
Fax: 519-742-1791 or
email roman@bravada-cci.com
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**THE 78TH FRASER HIGHLANDERS
YORK GARRISON COMMAND**