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Annual Awards Dinner



Major M. Rehill, Chair of the Board of Directors pose for photo with Award recipients.

On Thursday 16 November 2017, Major Mike Rehill, Chair of the Board of Directors, presented the Commissionaire Long Service Medals to Commissionaire Long Service Medals to Major Joe Petozzi (Board of Directors), Sergeant Heather Brady (Admin/Fin Assistant); Commissionaire Jim Curry (Spare Brantford); Commissionaire Ann Dawson (Hamilton By-Law); Commissionaire Ranjit Gill (Home Hardware); Commissionaire Tom Hacking (Hamilton Spare); Commissionaire Ivan Hawerchuk (St. Catharines By-Law); Commissionaire Bruce Jeffrey (CCIW); Commissionaire Rob Perdok (Brantford Spare); Commissionaire Nigel Purvis (Niagara Spare); Commissionaire John B. Young (Hamilton Spare)

Master Warrant Officer Ken Brady (Admin Manager) as well as Commissionaires Debbie Johnston (Hamilton Passport) and Rob Westbrook (Hamilton Spare) were presented the 1st Bar to their Long Service Medals. Colonel James Forsyth (Board of Directors) and Ms. Patricia Bachor (Finance Manager) were presented their 3rd Bar to the Commissionaire Long Service Medal.

Commissionaire Greg Noakes was presented a National Chair's Commendation for 'bringing great credit to the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires, when he provided aid and comfort to the driver of an overturned vehicle until the arrival of EMS in Cambridge.

The presentation took place at a dinner held in honour of the recipients at the Waterfront Centre in Hamilton.

The Commissionaire Long Service Medal is presented to Commissionaires, including members of the Board of Governors, who have completed twelve years of exemplary service with the Corps.

Commissionaires Ted Arthurs (RCMP) Robert Kijlaas (Energex), Michael King (Home Hardware) and John MacLeod (Niagara Falls By-Law) were unable to attend the event. They will be presented their medals at a later date.



From the
Chair

I am privileged to be able to Chair the Hamilton Division and share this newsletter message with you. The holiday season is approaching and it is at this time of year that we all look forward to the holidays and especially spending time with family and friends.

Reflecting on the past year, the Board and CEO participated in several events including the Fall National Board meeting in Ottawa, the Korean War Veterans Luncheon and numerous Remembrance Day Ceremonies within our geographical area. Our Annual Awards Dinner was once again the highlight of the year and congratulations again to the many Commissionaires who earned Service Medals and especially to Greg Noakes for being awarded the National Chairs Commendation.

We anticipate another successful year and I would like to thank all members of the Hamilton Division of the Corps of Commissionaires for your dedication and valued contribution to our Division and the Corps as a whole. Your commitment to our motto of “**Trusted-Everyday-Everywhere**” is what makes our organization unique.

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Hamilton Division, I would like to take this opportunity to wish you a safe and Merry Christmas and a prosperous and happy 2018.



The CEO's
Desk

After a summer too short and a fall season that has broken records for the speed with which it has passed, the Hamilton Division has continued its meteoric path to another outstanding year.

It hardly seems possible but in the past few months the Division has hosted its Annual Awards Dinner which doubled as an 80th birthday celebration, sponsored a luncheon for Korean War Vets, laid wreaths throughout the Division's area of responsibility on Remembrance Day, attended a Mental Health Awareness seminar with General Romeo Dallaire, prepared and submitted the annual budget for 2018/19, started the process to refresh the 5 Year Strategic Plan, processed the Operating Surplus Dispersal and remained one of Forbes Magazine's Best Employers for 2017.

All this while maintaining its position as the Hamilton Region's premiere security company with the best trained, best turned out and most professional personnel in the industry. Day in and day out the Hamilton Division continues to lead the way in the local area. The dedication of the commissionaires in the field is the subject of comment and conversation at all of our client sites. The performance of the talented women and men who provide safety and security for our clients and our most professional group of Bylaw Enforcement Officers is the reason we are always **Trusted Everyday Everywhere**.

It is my great pleasure to lead this outstanding organization and to wish all of you and all you hold dear a most happy holiday season and another prosperous and successful new year.



Veterans of the Korean Conflict sit for a Group photo.



LtGov Dowdeswell welcomed by the Luncheon organizers Maj Don Kennedy and Hoojung Jones-Kennedy

On November 9, 2017 the LCol Livingstone (CEO), Maj Rehill (Chair) and Maj Petozzi attended the Korean War Veterans Appreciation Luncheon. The Luncheon was also attended by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario Elizabeth Dowdeswell and the Consul General of Korea to Canada Mr. Kang Jeong Sik.

LCol Livingstone at the Appreciation Luncheon



Payroll Issues

If there are any discrepancies with what you have been paid, compared to what your stated work has been in any pay period, please contact the Pay Office in the Headquarters (please see email and telephone info within this issue) as soon as possible so that corrective action can be taken, if warranted. For commissionaires on the Spare Board, this is especially important due to the number of different sites and potential Rates of Pay you may receive.

Related to the above, members on the Spare Board are directed to contact Dispatch the day following any work in order to assure that their actual hours of work are reflected on the work board before it is passed to the finance office for pay.

Any corrections that are necessary to adjust under or over- payments will be performed for the Payroll date immediately following the corrective action.

Information submitted by Commissionaire Alan Nanders

Many Commissionaires are not aware that their \$80 licence fee payable every 2 years is tax-deductible. The \$80 licence fee, with the receipt included, should be claimed on line 212 of the tax return as a "union due or professional licence fee".

For many Commissionaires claiming this \$80 licence fee will lower the income tax they pay (or increase their tax refund) by typically \$30 to \$35.

For any Commissionaires who may have kept their old licence renewal receipts issued within the last 5 years, the good news is that the Canada Revenue Agency (CRA) will honour these receipts retroactively, with a simple cover letter to amend the tax returns for the years in which these receipts were issued.

So, with up to 3 licence renewals within the last 5 years, some Commissionaires with old receipts on hand, could triple their tax refunds once to about \$100 or so.

As I used to tell my night school Income Tax Course students, we Canadians are freely allowed to pay more than the minimum amount of Income Tax required.

Unfortunately, many of us unknowingly make free use of that dubious right.

NOTE from Division Headquarters: Personnel should bear in mind that this information is provided as advice only and is neither direction, nor a guarantee of refund or payment values. Personnel are simply being provided this information so that they can look into their own circumstances and apply this information to their own benefit.



BOB WILLIAMSON

1952-1957

As a vice principal, Bob Williamson changed Hamilton's secondary school system by pioneering semester timetabling and initiating the use of the computer for school records. He also served 27 years in Hamilton's Naval Reserve Division, retiring as Commanding Officer. Bob has written several books to raise funds for heritage causes and for 16 years, volunteered on Hamilton's Historical Board and its plaquing committee.

He has made over 1200 public speaking appearances both nationally and internationally. Bob's research for his articles in newspapers, magazines and for historic plaques has led to a better understanding of Canadian history by clarifying facts or correcting their inaccuracies.

Some of his many awards include the Reverend Melville Bailey Heritage Award, the Sovereign's Medal for Volunteers and the Corps of Commissionaires Long Service Medal for 20 years of Voluntary Service on behalf of Canadian veterans. Bob is an inductee to the McMaster University Alumni Gallery.

Mental Health Awareness

On October 5, I, along with other members of the Headquarters staff, had the pleasure of attending a special breakfast hosted by St. Joseph's Healthcare in Hamilton. The reason for this breakfast was to present community awards to individuals and organizations that had, through their efforts, contributed in the advancement of awareness and advocating positive change in the stigma attributed to mental illness. The keynote speaker at this event was Lieutenant-General, the Honourable Romeo Dallaire (Ret'd).

The speeches were strong and impassioned. They were empathic and heartfelt. And they were also relevant.

When some of the award recipients spoke of the stigma that comes with acknowledging a mental illness, everyone in the audience could feel and understand the truth of that statement. Where individuals suffering horrible physical ailments and pain are looked upon with empathy and an outpouring of support, we generally fail to extend that same empathy to those suffering from the 'invisible' pain of mental illness. While we are willing to accept that a person may not have the strength to endure physical pain, we are too often quick to assume that a 'mental pain' is somehow easier to deal with even though it is no less debilitating or stifling.

General Dallaire spoke of the effects of PTSD. He spoke of the crippling nature of the injury, and quantified it as the 'invisible injury' that so many of our servicemen and servicewomen suffer with. He also reminded those present that just as a physical injury in war changes and affects the lives of the loved ones of an injured soldier, so too are the lives of family and friends of a soldier affected by PTSD or mental injury affected. He reminded all in attendance of his own struggles with a mental injury, and how the person he used to be is not the same person he is now, even though it is the same face in the mirror.

As an organization with a clear mandate to provide employment to Veterans, especially an organization interested in support of veterans who may be suffering from this injury, we cannot ignore those who come to us seeking our help.

We have to remind ourselves then, if we truly want to be an empathic and supportive organization, that mental illness and mental injury are real. But we also need to remind ourselves that treatment and support for those injuries and illnesses is also possible when we allow ourselves to break down the stigma of unnecessary shame and step forward with a willingness and a desire to do more to help those who are suffering from this invisible pain.



Lieutenant-General, the Honourable Romeo Dallaire (Ret'd) speaks at the Mental Health Morning breakfast



The Mental Health Morning Breakfast in support of St. Joseph's Healthcare Hamilton is attended by members of Commissionaires Hamilton Headquarters staff.

Shown (L-R): Lt. Rick Luden, Director Human Resources, WO Gerry Fraser, Account Manager, MWO Ken Brady, Administration Officer Not Shown: Capt Tom Lee, Director of Operations, MWO Keith Hodge, Account Manager

Commissionaires Presented the Commissionaire Long Service Medal signifying 12 years service to the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires

Major J. Petozzi
Board of Directors



Sgt H. Brady
Division Headquarters



Cmre J. Curry
Brantford Spare



Cmre R. Gill
Home Hardware



Cmre A. Dawson
Hamilton By-Law



Cmre T. Hacking
Hamilton Spare



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St Catharines By-Law



Cmre B. Jeffrey
Centre for Inland Waters



Cmre R. Perdok
Brantford Spare



Cmre N. Purvis
Niagara Spare



Cmre J. Young
Hamilton Spare

Entertainment provided by the Brass Quintet from the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry



Commissionaires Presented Bars to the Commissionaire Long Service Medal signifying 17 and 27 years service to the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires



MWO K. Brady
Division Headquarters



Cmre D. Johnston
Hamilton Passport



Cmre R. Westbrook
Hamilton Spare



Col J. Forsyth
Board of Directors



Ms. P. Bachor
Division Headquarters

Cmre G. Noakes, Burlington By-Law (formally Cambridge By-Law) presented the National Chair's Commendation for his actions on March 16, 2017



Remembrance Day 2017

Again this year members of the Headquarters staff attended various Remembrance Day services throughout the region. Here are some photos from various services.

1. Re-enactor pays homage to Canadian Calvary from WWI rides horse in Hamilton service; 2. LGen Wynnyk, Commander of the Army places wreath at Hamilton service; 3. Sgt Taylor, Cambridge By-law places wreath in Cambridge on behalf of Commissionaires; 4. Wreaths in Brantford waiting to be placed at service. 5. MWO Brady (Div Admin Mgr) takes part in services at his home Legion.



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Retired Commissionaire Morley Balinson in his wool uniform he had during his service in the Korean War. In the background is the jacket, called a jerkin, he frequently wore in Korea; it had belonged to his brother, Robert, who served as a medical officer in the Second World War. - Barry Gray, The Hamilton Spectator

To read more about Morley Balinson, Canadian Soldier and Commissionaire go to <https://www.thespec.com/news-story/7769911-a-soldier-s-story-from-the-forgotten-war/>

Annual Awards Dinner (Continued)



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Additional photos from the Awards Dinner

1. CEO John Livingstone, taking on the job of Master of Ceremonies; 2. Cmre Greg Noakes poses for photo with Sgt Don Taylor (Det Comd) and Mr. Dennis Purcell City of Cambridge Representative; 3. CEO poses with Cmre Rajit Gill of Home Hardware; 4. Members of the Board of Directors (and past Chairs), LCol Garrick, Col Burton and Col Forsyth discuss world events prior to the dinner.



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Compliments and Congratulations

Once again we present examples of service and dedication to our clients and the members of the public that demonstrate so well the integrity of commissionaires. The following personnel, through the actions described below, continue to highlight the quality of the personnel wearing a Commissionaires uniform.

Sergeant Jill Jackson, Google: On March 1st, this office received a glowing report on Sgt. Jackson's professionalism and support to Google. Specifically, in terms of her professionalism and care in providing direction, security and support to contractors working throughout the facility, and doing so in a manner that was not only non-disruptive, but allowed the contractors the opportunity to do all the work necessary. From the lead Site Superintendent... 'Jill is very dedicated in her job and has been a pleasure to work with... her willingness to work with everyone around her, and wonderful attitude... <we> were able to streamline a busy project to a close.'

Corporal Juan Conte-Munoz, Bell Cairn: After a member of the staff at Bell Cairn started suffering the signs and symptoms of a heart attack, Cpl Munoz-Conte remained calm and professional. He met and guided emergency response personnel to the staff member and then provided coverage of the client's work station until a replacement was found. According to the e-mail received from Bell Cairn: 'We really appreciate Juan's help this morning.. <we want> to recognize those who have gone the extra step during their job.'

Commissionaire Barb Ledwon, MSOC: While covering for the Detachment Commander during an extended leave, Commissionaire Ledwon was responsible for completing all the duties normally fulfilled by the Detachment Commander. Upon the Detachment Commander's return, it was noted that: 'Barb displayed professionalism and competence... all of the administrative duties were handled in an orderly fashion and all was kept up to date. Her detailed description of all facets of our duties and responsibilities were laid out in an organized manner, which made my transition back to work an easy one.'

Commissionaire David Lord, UPS: On March 18th, while performing his rounds of UPS, Cmre Lord discovered a technical failure of the freezer system responsible for the preservation of millions of dollars worth of goods and material. Recognizing the emergency at once, he contacted the Plant Engineer who responded at once. He remained with both the Plant Engineer and the Head of the Plant, assisting wherever needed until the problem was rectified. That very same day, only a few minutes after the above incident was identified, Cmre Lord found a water leak over and electrical box, once more dealing with the Plant Engineer and Head of the Plant and assisting in the prevention of what could have been a disaster.

Commissionaire Vinay Monga, Halton Region Schools: Once again Cmre Monga has gone the extra mile in promoting a positive and professional performance as a Commissionaire. In December of last year, this office received a personal thanks from the organizer's of the Breakfast Club. 'Mr. Monga frequently goes beyond his regular duties when assisting the Breakfast Club. Since I am unable to supervise my students 100% while they are settling up and preparing food, it gives me peace of mind to know Mr Monga is in the piazza should they require adult assistance. Mr. Monga is friendly, approachable, reliable and a pleasure to work with on a daily basis.'

Commissionaire Greg Noakes, Burlington By-Law: From a letter received by the City of Burlington: "On Friday (November 10, 2017) I had the pleasure of meeting By-Law Officer Noakes who was of assistance with a parking related matter. I felt compelled to write to express my appreciation – not only for his help but for the way in which he offered it. Perhaps I am stating the obvious in saying I found him exceptionally professional: He was polite, articulate, knowledgeable, thorough, patient, pleasant, ethical, attentive to detail, observant, respectful and motivated – possessing a combination of qualities I imagine one might hope to find in an excellent officer anywhere."



Member of Board of Directors meets the Queen

Queen Elizabeth II meets Honorary Colonel Geordie Elms of the 48th Highlanders of Canada during a private audience at Buckingham Palace, London in her capacity as Colonel-in-Chief of the regiment on October 17, 2017.

Random Acts of Kindness

The following was printed in the Hamilton Spectator as a Letter to the Editor:

For the past month, I drove my husband everyday to the Juravinski Cancer Hospital to receive treatment and every day when I drove up to the front doors, we were met by Vince, the security guard.

I am writing this to publicly recognize the wonderful job Vince does of helping the patients who arrive at Juravinski. He went above and beyond what you would normally expect. Every day when we drove up, we were greeted with a smile and a greeting while he opened my husband's door, had a wheelchair waiting and helped him into it and then wheeled him into the lobby to wait for me while I parked the car. Upon leaving, he would push my husband in the wheelchair down to our car and help him into our car. He did this every day without being asked and always with a smile and friendly banter. I saw him extending this helpful treatment to other patients that arrived at Juravinski.

He deserves a humanitarian award and we will never forget him and how much he helped us make a difficult time so much easier. I hope you print this because this man deserves recognition and a pat on the back.

Compliments and Congratulations (Cont'd)

Commissionaire Mike O'Sullivan. Niagara Falls Library: *On May 11th, while performing his rounds of the library, a librarian approached him to deal with a gentleman in some distress. When Cmre O'Sullivan found the man, he was obviously experiencing some medical distress. Cmre O'Sullivan had emergency services called immediately and remained with the gentleman, speaking with him and getting information to pass to the paramedics when they arrived. Upon the arrival of emergency services, Cmre O'Sullivan was able to relay important information of the man's symptoms and condition, aiding the paramedics in the performance of their treatment.*

Commissionaire Eric Williams. 301 St. Paul: *During the windstorm of 10 March, 2017 Commissionaire Eric Williams identified a serious risk to the public outside the Provincial Services Building he was assigned to. With debris being blown off the roof of the building, Commissionaire Williams took control of the access to the building, moving into harm's way to secure the area. Through his actions, he turned people aside from a hazardous environment, placing himself at risk to ensure the safety and well-being of the public.*



Winter Holiday Safety

Winter holidays are a time for families and friends to get together. But that also means a greater risk for fire. Following a few simple tips will ensure a happy and fire-safe holiday season.

HOLIDAY DECORATING

- Be careful with holiday decorations. Choose decorations that are flame resistant or flame retardant.
- Keep lit candles away from decorations and other things that can burn.
- Some lights are only for indoor or outdoor use, but not both.
- Replace any string of lights with worn or broken cords or loose bulb connections. Read manufacturer's instructions for number of light strands to connect.
- Use clips, not nails, to hang lights so the cords do not get damaged.
- Keep decorations away from windows and doors.

HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING

- Test your smoke alarms and tell guests about your home fire escape plan.
- Keep children and pets away from lit candles.
- Keep matches and lighters up high in a locked cabinet.
- Stay in the kitchen when cooking on the stovetop.
- Ask smokers to smoke outside. Remind smokers to keep their smoking materials with them so young children do not touch them.
- Provide large, deep ashtrays for smokers. Wet cigarette butts with water before discarding.



Before Heading Out or to Bed

Blow out lit candles when you leave the room or go to bed. **Turn off** all light strings and decorations before leaving home or going to bed.

FACTS

- ! **Two of every five** home decoration fires are started by candles.
- ! **Nearly half** of decoration fires happen because decorations are placed too close to a heat source.



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A number of years back we provided information on our various sites. We think it's time to do this once again starting with the Niagara area.

The City of Niagara Falls is a longstanding client of the Division and employs Commissionaires in two distinct job categories, Parking Bylaw Enforcement and City Hall Security.

Bylaw duties within Niagara Falls are performed around the clock in all weather seven days a week both on foot and in vehicles. The Bylaw Officers act not only as enforcers of parking regulations but also as ambassadors for the city. In an area as rich in natural wonders and tourist attractions as Niagara Falls the ability to present a positive and professional image to visitors and local residents alike is a strong challenge but one that these officers have excelled in.

Security duties at Niagara Falls City Hall also employ Commissionaires and while this task is not as public a function as Bylaw it is no less important. The members of the security staff at City Hall have responsibility for access control and facility integrity and are the eyes and the ears of the City Hall during silent hours.

The City of St. Catharines is another of the Division's **Parking Bylaw Enforcement Detachments**. These Commissionaires provide order to the chaos that is sometimes involved in parking. The team spirit and the positive public image this detachment presents is an example for all of us.

St. Catharines Passport Office is the one of two officially bilingual posts in the Division.

Rodman Hall, an Art Gallery belonging to Brock University, is a site that stands on its own. Tucked away in the river valley with sprawling grounds it is a very stately and quiet location. You can imagine yourself in the world of 100 years ago when you pass through its doors. This detachment is manned primarily on weekends and provides employment for one Commissionaire.

Garden City Tower is situated in the heart of downtown St. Catharines, right next door to the bus terminal. The site is a multi level site with many provincial government tenants. It employs a 24/7 security crew with a site supervisor over seeing the operation.

Energex is an industrial site in Welland that when it was in full operation employed over 50+ employees. The site employs a 24/7 security crew with a supervisor on site.

Niagara Regional Police Service HQ: this is one of our newest clients, its is in Niagara Falls. the site is a multi level site fully operation police station that is in operation 24/7. It has a security staff of 5 members with a supervisor included in the rotation on a 24/7 bases.

RCMP - MSOC is in Niagara on-the-Lake. This facility is a federal government site that holds the highest of levels of government clients. It is in operation 24/7 with a security staff of three with a supervisor.

2017 YEAR IN REVIEW



PROVIDED SECURITY FOR
OFFICIAL CANADA 150
CELEBRATIONS INCLUDING
CANADA DAY IN OTTAWA

2017
FORBES
BEST EMPLOYER

NEWFOUNDLAND AND LABRADOR
DIVISION SYRIAN REFUGEE
EMPLOYMENT
INITIATIVE PROGRAM

21K
EMPLOYEES

812
NEWLY-HIRED
VETERANS

80%
RETENTION
RATE

VICTORIA, THE ISLANDS
AND THE YUKON DIVISION



BRITISH COLUMBIA
DIVISION



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DIVISION



HAMILTON
DIVISION



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REGION DIVISION



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Recognition of Service

5 Years Service: Matt Gibson, Tina Handley, Patrick McKelvie, Paul King

10 Years Service: Ray Griffiths, Leigh Dickert, Stuart Cox

15 Years Service: Stewart Rodgers, Arnold Schofield, Patricia Creamer

20 Years Service: Maurice Kehoe

Last Post

It is with a sad heart that we announce the passing of following:

Flying Officer Fred Passmore - Fred was a member of the Division Board of Directors, sitting on the Board from 1982 to 2004 filling all key positions. Fred was made an Honourary Director from 2004 until his passing in September of this year. Fred served in the RCAF from 1942 flying in both Halifax and Lancaster Bombers retiring in 1958. Fred passed away 15 September

CWO Alan Hayward - Alan was with the Hamilton Division from 2000 to 2004 working at Division HQ then Mohawk College as the Detachment Commander. Alan was a Military Policeman in the Royal Army for 22 years before emigrating to Canada. Alan passed away 12 September

Commissionaire Gordon Cupples - Gord joined Commissionaires Hamilton in 1999 working at Canada Revenue in Kitchener until he retired in 2011. Gord served as a mechanic in the Canadian Forces from 1957 to 1969. Gord was an avid baseball player when he was young and in fact was signed by the New York Giants in 1950 though bursitis ended that career before it began. Gord passed away 5 November

Commissionaire Norman Leonard - Norm joined Commissionaires Hamilton in September 2001 working at Niagara Falls By-law his entire time with the Division. Norm served in the Royal Army from 1950 to 1955. Norman passed away 13 November of this year.

Commissionaire Brian Mandigo - Brian served with the Hamilton Division for 15 years from July 2002 to November 2017. During that time he worked at Raytheon and Home Hardware. Brian served six years with the Royal Canadian Regiment. Brian passed away on 16 November of this year.

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