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## *The Corpsrespondent*

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### Commissionaires Receive Long Service Awards



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Award recipients following presentation ceremonies. Left to right are Cdr. Fred Lee, OSTJ, CD, Col. Jim Forsyth, CStJ, CD, Col. Fred Bailey, CD, BGen. Len Salmon, CD, Cmdre Jennifer Bennett, OMM, CD, LCol. George Frid, CD, WO Ian Robertson, Comm. Bert Brown, CD, Comm. Brian MacKenzie, CD and Comm. Morley Balinson, CD.

#### Commissionaire Long Service Medals and Distinguished Service Medals

were presented by Board of Governors Chairman Cdr. Bob Williamson to ten veteran members of Commissionaires-Hamilton at the annual awards dinner held on Thursday November 22nd at the *Waterfront Centre*. Cdr. Fred Lee, Col Jim Forsyth and Comm. Morley Balinson received bars to their CLSM's for 17 years of service. WO Ian Robertson, Comm's Bert Brown and Brian MacKenzie were awarded their Long Service Medals having completed 12 years. BGen Len Salmon, LCol. George Frid and Col. Jim Forsyth received Distinguished Service Medals for their long years of volunteer service on the Board of Governors. A Distinguished Service Medal was awarded to Commodore Ross T. Bennett, OMM, CD posthumously. It was received on his behalf by his daughter, Commodore Jennifer Bennett, OMM, CD. Col. Fred Bailey, CD, was made an honorary member of the Board of Governors upon his retirement. (story, page 2.)

Unfortunately some Commissionaires were unable to attend the event. Sgt. R. Beauchamp, Comm's G. Boardman, CD, W. London, CD, E. Stokes, K. Jamieson and P. Bacher will receive their various awards at a later time.



## GREETINGS FROM THE COMMANDANT

Cdr. Fred Lee, OStJ, CD

My thoughts at this time of year naturally turn to family and friends but we, in the Commissionaires, have connections which we enjoy. We have worked together, at our several locations to create a bonding. This has been a good experience. I can assure you also that our bonding goes across Canada even though there are many kilometers between sites and also between Commissionaires in other divisions.

We are fortunate to have a wise and dedicated Board of Governors who direct and assist our operation. The office staff in Hamilton are a cohesive group who find no difficulty in working together to give timely and considered direction and assistance to Commissionaires.

We feel very fortunate to have been able to add a member to the staff very recently. MWO Don Clannon has come to us to assist with Human Relations, Training and Health and Safety matters. You will read more about him in this newsletter and he will be out to see as many of you as possible. His assistance and leadership are very welcome. Finally we are proud and pleased with all our Commissionaires at all our sites.

In conclusion I would like to extend to you and members of your families my sincerest best wishes for this season and the coming year

## COL FRED BAILEY, CD RETIRES

On 17 November, Colonel Fred Bailey retired from the Board of Governors of Hamilton Division after a long and distinguished career with the Corps. Col Bailey began his military career in the Militia in the latter years of World War II and enrolled in the Regular Force as a member of the Canadian Infantry Corps in 1945 at the age of 17. He was demobilized in 1946, and in 1947, joined 19 Transport Company, RCASC (Militia). In 1950 he was commissioned a Lt and served in all unit appointments. In 1960, he was promoted Major and appointed Commanding Officer of 133 Company RCASC. In 1966, he was promoted Lieutenant-Colonel and appointed Commanding Officer of the newly formed Hamilton Service Battalion at CFRB Hamilton. In 1969, he retired from the Militia, and from 1976 to 1991, he served the Hamilton Service Battalion (now 23 Hamilton Service Battalion) as both its Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel and its Honorary Colonel.

In his civilian career, Col Bailey worked for the American Can Company in Hamilton retiring in 1986 as the Manager of the Manufacturing Plant.

Col Bailey joined the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires in 1987 as a Governor of Hamilton Division. He served in all of the Executive positions and was the Chair from 1994 to 1996. For his outstanding service, he was awarded the Corps Distinguished Service Medal in 2003, and was made an Honorary Life Governor of Hamilton Division at the Division's Awards Night in November. .

Col Bailey continues his Army affiliations as a member of the Senate of the Hamilton Service Battalion and the Regimental Senate of The Royal Hamilton Light Infantry. He is also a Knight Hospitaller of the Hospitaller Order of St. John of Jerusalem.



Col. Bailey receives a plaque from Cdr. R. Williamson in honour of his 20 years of service to Hamilton Division

## BOARD OF GOVERNORS WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

Cdr. Bob Williamson, CD, Chairman of the Board of Governors is pleased to announce the appointment of two new members. **Col. Tom Marlor, CD**, and **Major Mike Rehill, CD**. As you will find in their individual biographies, each has an extensive record of service in the both the military and their communities. We bid them welcome to the Commissionaires in Hamilton

**TOM MARLOR** was born, raised and educated in Hamilton (a Delta grad.) In 1968 he was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Canadian Armed Forces. In the fall of 1971 he began a six-month United Nations Peacekeeping Mission in Cyprus with 2PPCLI. Tom left the forces in 1974 to commence a career in police work returning to the CF Reserve in 1980 with the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry. Tom Marlor rose quickly in the officer ranks being promoted Lieutenant Colonel and appointed commanding Officer of the RHLI in 1989. In 1995 he was promoted to the rank of Colonel and appointed Commander of 31 Brigade in London Ontario. In 1998 Tom Marlor finally retired from the military upon his appointment as Deputy Chief of Police in the Hamilton Police Service.



During the course of his military career Col. Marlor served for 13 years as Aide de Campe to three Ontario Lieutenant Governors including The Honourable Lincoln Alexander.

In December 2006, following 33 years of service, Deputy Chief Tom Marlor retired from the Hamilton Police Service. His exciting career had covered all aspects of policing including the Explosive Disposal, Tactical and Marine Units, Emergency Preparedness and Community Policing. As he recalls he “did everything from walking the beat to investigating homicides.”

In retirement Tom Marlor has been active in the community. He served on boards of directors for DARTS and St. John Ambulance (Past Chair,) Hamilton Safe Community Coalition as well as a variety of policing associations. He currently serves on the Senate of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry.

**MIKE REHILL** was born in Montreal and raised in Calgary, and Brampton. He began his military musical career in the PPCLI Cadet Corp of Drums playing bugle. Mike was commissioned in 1976 and assumed command of the Lorne Scots Regimental Band. In 1979 he was appointed District Director of Music for the Hamilton District (now 31 Brigade.) From 1982-1986 he was Adjutant of the Lorne Scots. He was promoted to Major in April 1991.

Major Rehill holds an Honours Bachelor of Music (History and Theory) from McMaster University and a Bachelor of Education (Music) from the University of Toronto. His music credentials in arranging, composing and conducting are very extensive. He has, among his many credits, co-coordinated many Tattoos and military musicals and is the Musical Director of the Canadian International Military Tattoo in Hamilton, The Kingston Tattoo and many others.

In 1992 Major Rehill reformed the Regimental Band of Royal Hamilton Light Infantry which had been disbanded 20 years earlier. In 1995 he was transferred to the RHLI as Music Director.

Mike’s scholastic career includes 10 years of teaching music at the elementary level and eight years of high school music. He is the former Head of Music at Scott Park and has served as Vice Principal and Principal of Sir John A. Macdonald Secondary School.

Mike Rehill has been awarded the Canadian Forces Decoration (CD), the Queen's Golden Jubilee Medal, the Canada 125 Medal and the Forces Mobile Command Commendation for meritorious service to the CF reserves. In 1998, he was admitted to the Hospitaller Order of St John of Jerusalem and in 2003 he was created the Knight

Commander of the Hamilton Commandery. In 2004 he was awarded a Vision 20/20 Award by the City of Hamilton for his work in Multi-cultural Leadership. He is currently Principal at Sir John A. Macdonald Secondary School in Hamilton.



## **THE PRIVATE SECURITY AND INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES ACT**

After lengthy consultation with the security industry, the public and interested stakeholders and in response to a coroner's inquest The Province of Ontario announced a new piece of legislation regulating the security guard and private investigator industry effective 23 August, 2007. This Act will have an impact on all of us from Commissionaires in the field assigned to security duties to the Board of Governors. The main changes that concern us are as follows:

### **LICENCES**

Everyone working as a security guard in Ontario will require a licence issued by the province.

To qualify for a licence you must be legally able to work in Canada, be 18 years of age and have a clean criminal record.

The licence is personal which means it belongs to you, like your driver's licence, not the company.

The licence is portable which means you may choose to work for whatever security company that offers you employment.

The licence costs \$80.00 per year and must be renewed annually.

The Hamilton Division will require all Commissionaires minus Bylaw Officers to be in possession of a licence **not later than 1 June 2008**.

### **UNIFORMS**

Shirts shall not be black or navy blue. Pants shall not contain a stripe other than reflective. Forage caps will no longer be worn by security guards.

Outer garments (parka, bomber jacket) must bear the company logo and the word "SECURITY" not less than 1.5 cm in height in a contrasting colour on the left breast. The word "SECURITY" not less than 10 cm in height in a contrasting colour must also be placed across the back of outer garments.

Uniform changes must be made **not later than 23 August 2009**.

### **EQUIPMENT**

Security guards shall not use dogs, handcuffs, batons or similar equipment without specialized accredited training delivered by trainer accredited by the Province of Ontario.

### **CODE OF CONDUCT**

Security guards in Ontario will be subject to a strict code of conduct detailing the expectations placed upon you by the province in your dealings with members of the public, clients and co workers alike. The Code of Conduct is reproduced here for your information.

### **BREACH OF CODE OF CONDUCT**

1. A licensee is in breach of the code of conduct if the licensee contravenes or fails to comply with this Regulation.

### **INDIVIDUAL LICENSEES**

2. (1) Every individual licensee, while working as a private investigator or security guard, shall,

- (a) act with honesty and integrity;

- (b) respect and use all property and equipment in accordance with the conditions of his or her licence;
  - (c) comply with all federal, provincial and municipal laws;
  - (d) treat all persons equally, without discrimination based on a person's race, ancestry, place of origin, colour, ethnic origin, citizenship, creed, sex, sexual orientation, age, marital status, family status or disability;
  - (e) refrain from using profane, abusive or insulting language or actions or actions that are otherwise uncivil to any member of the public;
  - (f) refrain from exercising unnecessary force;
  - (g) refrain from behaviour that is either prohibited or not authorized by law;
  - (h) respect the privacy of others by treating all information received while working as a private investigator or security guard as confidential, except where disclosure is required as part of such work or by law; and
  - (i) co-operate with police where it is required by law.
- (2) No individual licensee shall,
- (a) be unfit for duty, while working, through consumption of alcohol or drugs;
  - (b) conspire with another person or aid or abet another licensee in a breach of this code of conduct;
  - (c) wilfully or negligently make a false statement or complaint against another licensee;  
or
  - (d) misrepresent to any person the type, class or conditions of his or her licence.
- (3) Clause (2) (d) does not apply to an individual licensee who is concealing his or her identity as a private investigator or security guard in order to carry out his or her duties.

## **PUBLIC COMPLAINTS PROCEDURE**

Should a member of the public have a complaint about the conduct of a security guard, private investigator or a licensed security business, they may file a formal complaint with the registrar of the Private Security and Investigative Services Branch.

All complaints filed with the registrar must be in writing, signed by the complainant and filed within 90 days of the incident/occurrence. The registrar is responsible for investigating all complaints that have merit and are made in good faith.

## **TRAINING AND TESTING**

The Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services is developing materials to support the training standards and testing requirements under the Private Security and Investigative Services Act, 2005. The ministry does not currently recognize any organization that claims to be offering ministry-prescribed training. **Licensees are not required to comply with the new training and testing regulation until Nov. 30, 2008.**

## **FURTHER INFORMATION**

The Division Headquarters will supply further information as it becomes available and will provide all Commissionaires with instructions regarding licencing early in the new year. To view the act and/or its regulations in their entirety, visit: [www.e-laws.gov.on.ca](http://www.e-laws.gov.on.ca).

## REMEMBRANCE DAY 2007

**Cdr Bob Williamson, CD - Chairman, Board of Governors**

Once again Commissionaires participated in Remembrance Day Services throughout the Hamilton Division. Nowhere did they have a higher service profile than at **Canadian Warplane Heritage Museum (CWHM.)** For the second year, **MWO Bill McBride, SBStJ**, Manager Fingerprint and ID Services had been asked to be Master of Ceremonies for the immensely popular service of remembrance at Hamilton Airport on Sunday, November 11. Standing on the dais at 11:00 o'clock, Bill looked nervously at his watch as the haunting strains of the last post echoed through the giant hanger of the Warplane Heritage Museum. The Silence of Remembrance fell heavily on the overflow crowd of 2,000 visitors and veterans. Bill stood intently



CWHM Lancaster in Flight



Hamilton Division participants in the CWHM Ceremony of Remembrance. Cdr. Bob Williamson, Comm. David Jeffrey and MWO Bill McBride

listening. He was framed appropriately by symbols of remembrance – a Supermarine Spitfire, a Hawker Hurricane and a Canso PBY Flying Boat. Looking at his watch once again, he finally heard what he was waiting for – the distant drone of aircraft engines. The powerful hum of the V-12 Rolls-Royce Merlin engines grew to a crescendo as the Mynarski Memorial Lancaster thundered by the hanger windows in a tree-top banking turn. Its E.T.A. was perfect. The thrumming slowly faded into the distance as the piper began to play the sorrowful tune of The Lament on his bagpipes.

A faint smile of relief and satisfaction grew on Bill's face after the Meadowlands Salvation Army Band trumpeter completed the playing of Reveille. Once more, Bill had

managed a miracle of perfect program coordination with the fly-past salute of the CWH Lancaster. Now he could introduce the guest speaker, **Captain (Ret'd) David Jeffrey CD**, a Commissionaire from St. Catharines, knowing the rest of the program would be, as they say in veteran terminology, a piece of cake.

In fact, it was more like a piece of chocolate! David Jeffrey made a great impact on the audience with his story of remembrance. As a schoolboy growing up in England during World War II he recalled how his classmates received an apple and some chocolate from a Canadian Soldier when such things had all but disappeared in England. These precious gifts became a symbol for the Arsenal of Freedom and all those who risked their lives to convoy to England the military supplies needed to win the war. David was full of wonder and gratitude for the thousands of faceless Canadians who came to his country's aid. His theme of remembrance, a hearty "Thank You Canada!" was well received.

The children of the Buchanan Park School Opera Chorus sang In Flanders Fields to accompany the Laying of Wreaths. **Cdr. Bob Williamson CD, RCNR (Ret'd)**, Chairman of the Board of Governors for the Hamilton Division, laid a wreath on behalf of the Corps of Commissionaires. Chorus members then recited the names of the Fallen in Kandahar. To complete the service, Bill McBride asked the various members of veteran organizations and past and present members of the Canadian Armed Forces to stand and be recognized. The appreciation of the audience was most responsive and Bill must have felt that he had done a fine job of passing the Torch of Remembrance forward for another year.



Bill McBride welcomes Dave Jeffrey to the stage. Note the enormous crowd.  
Photos by Fred Koolsbergen

## **THE ROYAL HAMILTON LIGHT INFANTRY RETURNS TO DIEPPE, FRANCE**

**By Col James Forsyth, CStJ, CD, Past Chair,**

During this past August, 52 members of the RHLI, their families and friends returned to Dieppe, France to commemorate the 65<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Dieppe Raid of 19 August 1942. Included in this group were Hamilton Division members Jack Evanoff, Joe Petozzi, Dave MacInnis, and Jim Forsyth, along with wives. The group left Pearson Airport on 17 August for an overnight flight to Paris and arrived on the morning of 18 August. We were met by a chartered bus and travelled through the World War I battlefields to our hotel in Dieppe. The weather was overcast and cool as we attended the Vigil at the Dieppe Cemetery that evening for a very moving service of remembrance conducted by Veterans Affairs Canada.

On 19 August, we gathered at Canada Place for a wreath laying ceremony following which we marched with other Canadian and British contingents along the Esplanade and on to the City Hall for an official civic welcome and reception. During the parade, we experienced our only serious rain of the whole trip, but after the wine and sandwiches at the reception, we were again in good spirits. We then proceeded to the RHLI Memorial Cairn on the Dieppe Beach where the Regiment landed 65 years previously. The rain held off and we all gathered around the cairn for a very emotional and uplifting service conducted by Padre Francis Chisholm, who was made an Honorary Chaplain of the RHLI for the trip.

On 20 August, we travelled to the renovated Vimy Memorial for a visit and tour of the underground trench system. One of our tour guides was a student from McMaster. The renovation project was well done and everyone was very complimentary about the restoration work. On 21 August, we left Dieppe and travelled to Honfleur, a fishing village on the Normandy Coast where the painter, Monet, did much of his work. After lunch and a visit of the town, we proceeded to Caen in Normandy for a three day stay. On 22 August, we travelled to Juno Beach to tour the Canadian Juno Beach Centre as well as the Normandy Coast where the invasion of 1944 took place. We also visited the RHLI battle site at Verrieres Ridge for another fine memorial service by Padre Chisholm. On 23 August, we travelled to Mont St. Michel, founded in 725 AD by Benedictine monks. It is a massive structure situated on the coast and surrounded by water daily at high tide. We were told that a million visitors come each year and it seemed to all of us that they had all come that day.

On 24 August, we departed Caen and travelled to Rouen for a tour of the city and to see the site where Joan of Arc was put to death in 1431. We then proceeded on to Paris for a three day stay. The group had the option each day to take the bus on a tour outside of Paris to Chartres, Versailles and the Loire Valley or tour Paris on their own. Most preferred to see Paris on their own. Our hotel was cosy and convenient and the weather was sunny and pleasant for walking and sightseeing. The sites of Paris are magnificent and cannot be adequately described in words, and the French food is extraordinary.

On 28 August, we all bid a sad farewell to Paris and returned to Canada. I am pleased to say that we all returned safely, in good health and spirits, and with all of our baggage.



Col. Jim Forsyth shares a moment with M. Andre Gard, the Mayor of St. Martin de Fontenay, the site of Verriere Ridge.

## IDENTITY THEFT – ARE YOU READY?

The fastest growing crime in North America. An epidemic and no way to stop it. People say it can't happen to them, they're careful with their personal information, they don't use bank machines, they don't put their information on the Internet and they shred all personal papers. That's a myth.

Do you have a Driver's License, a Bank Card, Insurance, a telephone, a video card? You are in hundreds of Data Bases with no control over this information. Identity Theft is no longer just about your credit cards. It's your personal information that is valuable and being exploited.

There are five areas of ID Theft. First is **Driver License** Fraud. Someone unable to get a driver's license obtains one in your name, ends up with speeding charged or a suspended license. You end up with the problem.

The second type is your **Social Insurance Number**. A person gets a job or starts up a company with your SIN and does everything right except pay the taxes. What do you do when Canada Revenue shows up at your door two, three or even four years later looking to be paid the back taxes?

The third form is your **Medical Identification**. What is the value of an OHIP card to someone who has a family member suffering a serious illness with no medical coverage? The challenge is , you show up at the hospital for treatment and records show that you have Cancer or AIDS, how will you be dealt with? How do you qualify for life insurance?

The fourth way is your **Character**. Your information is taken and they become you, committing crimes in your name, leaving you responsible for the aftermath. How do you clear your good name after you have been arrested for things you didn't do?

The fifth way is your **Credit**, which is less than 28% of the problem.

Awareness is key. When Identity Theft happens to you, you need Credit Report monitoring, access to Legal Counsel and Real Restoration of your good name.

You have to ask yourself, **where would I start? How much time will it take? How much will it cost me?**

According to the Toronto Sun one in five Canadians will be affected by Identity Theft this year alone. The Federal Trade Commission states that it takes an average of 600 hours and \$ 1,500.00 in expenses to do a restoration of your good name. That's not including the obvious legal expenses that would be incurred. One thing you know for sure, if you have an Identity Theft you have yourself a legal problem.

You can protect you and your family for less than a coffee a day. Educate yourself today so that you are less of a victim tomorrow.

It's not **IF** it's **WHEN**...are you ready?

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## PROTECT YOURSELF FROM WINTER FALLS

**It's icy out there and that means it's time for falls, spills and tumbles, here's how to keep your balance no matter where you're headed.**

A comedian slips on a banana peel and everybody laughs. A child stumbles on the playground and the other kids shout, "have a good trip?" Slips and falls may seem funny but, in fact, they are the leading cause of disabling accidents in Canada. And the chances of them happening triples during the winter, say experts. Even a well-cleared sidewalk or driveway that doesn't have any obvious snow or ice can have slippery surfaces that are hard to see. So how can you safely go out without worrying about slipping and sliding? It's easy experts say. Simply...

**Follow the five minute rule.** Studies show that most folks fall because they're in a hurry. Protect yourself by leaving five minutes earlier than you normally would. Taking short "shuffling" steps with your knees bent doubles your stability and reduces your chance of falling.

**Looking up.** People tend to look down at their feet when walking on ice or snow. Big mistake! Why? Because it can throw you off-balance. You're much better off focusing on what's ahead.

**Not overloading yourself.** The heavier the bag or box your are carrying, the more it changes your body's center of gravity, sending you off-balance and increasing your risk of slipping or falling. So, for example, if you're unloading groceries from the car, make two trips instead of one.

**Let your shoes and boots help.** Check your soles and make sure they have plenty of tread. The best soles have deep treads and act like studded tires. Make sure you clean the treads of any snow or ice build-up. The worst shoes ... those with smooth leather soles. Which increase the risk of slipping.

**Exiting a car.** Always check to determine if there is ice on the pavement before you step out. That is one of the most common reasons for falls. Hold onto the roof or door for support; that will help to stop you from slipping. Have a safe winter.

## ST. CATHARINES BY-LAW DOES IT AGAIN!!!

Once again the team from St. Catharines By-law have donned womens' shoes in the annual



*Walk a Mile in Her Shoes - Mens March to End Family Violence* event. On Thursday, 18 October, Sgt Tony Bilotta (immediate left) and his officers raised about \$1,700 which will greatly benefit *Women's Place of St. Catharines and North Niagara*. In the far left of the photo Comm. Chris Stopani-Thomson parades in "DAD'S FAVOURITE SHOES" decorated with bright yellow sun-flowers. While our suspicion is that those are *not* really his favourites we congratulate Chris and Tony and all of the other Commissioners who step out in womens' shoes every year to support this very worthy cause. Their

participation in the event reflects well on all Commissioners.

## DETACHMENT COMMANDERS CONFERENCE



Saturday, 1 December was the date and the Sergeant's Mess of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders was the location of the first annual Hamilton Division Detachment Commanders Conference. Twenty supervisors from throughout the Division's territory plus six members of the Headquarters staff took part in a day of information and interaction. Topics included a big picture overview of the Corps nationally, a medium size picture of the Ontario Divisions and a micro sized look at Hamilton's place in the whole scheme of things. MWO Don Clannon, Human Resources Manager and the newest addition to the Headquarters staff, was introduced and provided an informative and thought provoking presentation on HR's role in the modern workplace and the importance of documentation in the disciplinary procedure. The new **Private Security and Investigative Services Act** (please see the accompanying article) was the subject of much interest as was the Commandant's brief on the new branding initiative undertaken by the Corps nationally. A working lunch was provided in order to maximize the available time and there was, of course, time to recognize individual contributions. Sergeant Richard Beauchamp, Correctional Services Canada Hamilton was presented with his Commissionaires Long Service Medal and our congratulations go out to him. A group photo to be used as evidence of participation at some point in the future wrapped up the formal portion of the proceedings. The group then retired to the Argyll's Band Room and the Commandant was able to speak informally with those who didn't have pressing time commitments. Thank you to the Detachment Commanders and Headquarters Staff who by their presence, participation and preparation made this a worthwhile event.



## HEADQUARTERS WELCOMES NEW MEMBER

Cdr, Fred Lee is pleased to announce the appointment of MWO Don Clannon to the Headquarters staff in the position of Manager Human Resources. Don brings with him an extensive background in Human Resources from the private sector. Specifically his mandate will include fair and consistent application of the Division's Policies and Procedures as well as responsibility for recruitment, Health and Safety, WSIB and employee relations issues. We welcome Don to the head office team and wish him every success in his new appointment.

## Board of Governors

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## LAST POST

**Comm. Joe Mathieson, CD, 1936 ~ 2007**

We are saddened to report the passing of one of our longest serving Commissionaires on October 6th. Joe Mathieson served with the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders in Glasgow prior to coming to Canada. Here he served 14 years in the Canadian Army, earning a Canadian Forces Decoration (CD.) Joe was employed in a number of civilian occupations before joining Commissionaires Hamilton in February 1987. He served primarily in Hamilton By-law. Joe would have been presented with a second bar to his CLSM in November.

## WELCOME ABOARD

We welcome the following new Commissionaires who have joined our ranks since the last newsletter:

Leigh Dickert, Melodie Sweet, Joe Cunningham, Jordon Brouillard, Christopher Nave, Darryl Whitlock, Barry Oickle, James Guay, Stuart Cox

## SERVICE AWARDS

The following Commissionaires have received service pins since the last newsletter:

**15 Year Pin:** Marcel LeMaitre and Matthew Sullivan,

**10 Year Pin:** David Pedler and Roy Reid,

**5 Year Pin:** Tom Baynham, Patricia Creamer, Les Jarvis, Dan Little, Arnold Schofield, William Smuck

## EDITOR'S NOTE

It has been a purpose of this newsletter, since the very first issue in June 2001, to show the activities of our members on and off the job. We have had a few opportunities in past issues to tell interesting stories about members under the heading; '*Commissionaire Profile.*' As the editor I have really enjoyed writing those stories especially as they afford an opportunity to show what very interesting people we have in Hamilton Division. Whether it's previous employment, a hobby, service in the military or any other life experience, we all have some accomplishment or adventure in our past that will be interesting to the rest of us. How about sharing it; either by writing about it yourself or letting me do it. Our email address is in the next column. I will be glad to hear from you. Merry Christmas.

WTM

Below; Comm. Brian MacKenzie receives his CLSM. Comm. MacKenzie is a veteran of the Royal Canadian Navy



Comm. Morely Balinson is presented with the bar to his CLSM. Comm. Balinson is a veteran of WW2, Korea, the reserves and the RCMP.



Commodore Jennifer Bennett takes charge of the Distinguished Service Medal of behalf of her Late father, Commodore Ross T. Bennett. Jennifer has just been appointed Commander of Naval Reserves.

*Merry  
Christmas*



*Happy  
New  
Year*



WO Ian Robertson receives his CLSM. WO Robertson is the Detachment Commander at Canada Centre for Inland Waters



Mary Brown adds the CLSM to Comm. Bert Brown's row of medals. Bert is a retired member of The Canadian Army Corps of Signals.



Cdr. Bob Williamson presents a bar to the CLSM to Cdr. Fred Lee. These two old friends are both former commanding officers of HMCS Star.