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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



I would like to say hello again to our Region 14 members and sure appreciate the friendship. I just received a little article from our IPA Canada President Chris Barrett so will add it to the front page of the Newsletter. He truly is a great President and we have been friends for numerous years. I know some of you members have met Chris and feel the same way about him.

In Friendship,
John Regier

Dear friends of Region 14, I bring you greetings from the National Executive Bureau. Time is certainly marching on and the best of summer is behind us. As you are aware IPA Canada had its Annual General Meeting this past May in Vancouver and the business of the organization was dispatched in a democratic and professional manner. I was impressed with the way the members of the NEC conducted themselves. I am writing this short message from

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Belgium where I have traveled after the IPA World Congress in Rotterdam. I have been received by IPA East Flanders members Erik, Roland and their families. A warmer reception I could not have wished for, that is the IPA I joined, friendship above all. Above petty squabbles, above cultural differences and above language barriers, true "Servo per Amikeco". I wish you all health and happiness and above all friendship..

In friendship,
Chris

Announcements

Executive of Region 14 - 2018

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Sandy Hunt would like to have suggestions/ideas from members regarding social activities. Events such as bowling, pizza party, etc

Newsletter Content: John would sure appreciate receiving articles, pictures, etc. for our Newsletter.

When ever it works: it would be great to have our members support the Newsletter Advertisers.



IPA Region 14 Members - 2018

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FERGUSON John C. - 0269 - Magrath AB - March 2014 - RCMP
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KAUTZ Victor W. - 0081 - Lethbridge AB - January 1992 - RCMP
LAFOND Mario J.M. - 0198 - Medicine Hat AB - March 2000 - EPS
LAMBERT Lyle - 0056 - Lethbridge AB - December 1990 - RCMP
JOHNSON Miles - 0274 - Medicine Hat, AB - May 2016 CNR and City Police
McCOLLISTER Richard - 0141 - Pincher Creek AB - August 1995 - Aux.RCMP
McCULLOCH Leonard - 0083 - Milk River AB - February 1992 - Aux.RCMP
MEHNEL Terrence - 0047 - Red Deer AB - November 1990 - RCMP
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MONTGOMERY Ken - 0246 - Medicine Hat AB - March 2009 - EPS
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OLIVIER Arthur - 0267 - Taber AB - April 2013 – RCMP
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ROLFSON Kent - 0005 - Lethbridge AB - November 1989 - LPS
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WITTIG Lorne – 0065 – Coalhurst AB – January 1991 - LPS
WIEBE Hank - 0221 - Lethbridge AB - September 2005 - RCMP
WIEBE Marion - 0222 - Lethbridge AB - September 2005 - RCMP
YASENIK Rudy - 0261 - Lethbridge AB - January 2012 – Thunder Bay PS
ZADAN Nick – 0211 – Lethbridge AB – June 2004 – OPP
ZACHER Gordon – 0039 – Lethbridge AB – November 1990 – LPS
ZAYCHUK Bill – 0001 – Coalhurst AB – November 1986 - LPS

PINCHER CREEK HORSE RANCH

By Mark Gaillard
Historian, RCMP Veterans' Association

LETHBRIDGE, AB - August 1, 2018 - One hundred and forty years ago, in August 1878, Members of the North West Mounted Police arrived at Pincher Creek, in the southwest corner of what would become the province of Alberta, to establish the Force's first horse-breeding ranch. This would be the first ranch in the area which today is reputedly the prime ranch country anywhere in Canada.

The town of Pincher Creek has been associated with the Mounted Police since the arrival of the Force in the West.

History suggests that Pincher Creek got its name when some prospectors accidentally dropped a pair of pincers (a tool used to trim horses' hooves) in the creek about 1868. A party of NWMP Members supposedly recovered the rusty pair of lost pincers when they established a hay camp in 1875 and named the creek Pincher Creek.

The subsequent history is recorded by Farley Wuth of the Pincher Creek Voice newspaper on September 29, 2014:

"The NWMP were quick to realize the importance of a secure supply of horses to meet their patrolling requirements. Equally essential was a good ranch on which to raise a large herd.

The Force, in its patrols of the rolling countryside west of Fort Macleod, acknowledged that potentially this was prime ranching country.

Blessed with open range, wild grasses, virtually countless mountain-fed streams which provided a fairly steady supply of water, and an often favourable winter climate blessed with the Chinook, the Force knew that the area would be ideal for their much required horse ranch.

A site along the yet unsettled Pincher Creek, some nine miles upstream from its confluence with the Oldman River, seemed to meet those agricultural requirements. The Force established their ranch there.

Work immediately began during the summer of 1878. That August the initial herd of horses was driven in from Fort Macleod. One of the nine original Mounties assigned to the Pincher Creek Horse Ranch, Alfred H. Lynch-Staunton recorded many years later the frontier nature of that fateful trip to Pincher Creek from Fort Macleod.

The trip was not easy. The countryside was virtually deserted except for the native peoples and pioneer William S. Lees, who had the only ranch in the area, located where the Pincher Creek empties into the Oldman River. Memorably lacking were all modern conveniences, such as roads, bridges and fences, which today's society now takes for granted.

The vast expanse of countryside was seen as a wide sweep of prairies and tall wind-swept grasses. Ahead of the initial crew that summer were the two hundred head of horses, and behind them were pulled the wagons and implements required for the ranch. Given the remote conditions of the Western Canadian prairies, this would have been quite the sight to see.

Indeed, the Mounties were participating in a frontier adventure.

Once at the Pincher Creek, a very sketchy survey of the proposed ranch topography and size was undertaken. From an official Dominion Lands Survey standpoint, it covered most of Sections 23, 35 and 36, Township 6, Range 30, West of the Fourth Meridian.

The Detachment and its ranch were located on the south side of the Pincher Creek, although back then some portions of the watershed may have flowed a hundred meters or so further north than its present course. This included the present Kootenai Brown Pioneer Village grounds.

The Detachment itself was constructed at a site now occupied by Pincher Creek's Multi-Purpose Facility and Tennis Courts. Close to the Creek and protected from the weather, the location was ideal. The Horse Ranch extended across the landscape to the east and south of the Detachment.

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In terms of the modern landscape, this territory included much of the eastern and southern portions of the community of Pincher Creek including its industrial section, the grounds of Matthew Halton High School and the golf course on the south hill. Current ranch properties immediately east and south of town also were included in that 1878 Horse Ranch.

The four Mounties who set out with the horses that August, [Constables] John ["Jack"] Johnston [Reg. No. 230], Peter McEwen [Reg. No. 233], and William Reid [Reg. No. 102] and [Sub-Constable] Charles Kettles [Reg. No. 184], also started construction of the barracks, ranch buildings, corrals and fences.

During the first season, timber, primarily pine and fir was located in a remote area to the southwest and upstream along the Pincher Creek.

This was soon to be known as the Christie Mine Ridge, located only a short distance from Beauvais Lake. The timbers were hauled in by teams of horses. Two houses and a small kitchen were constructed that autumn.

In October 1878, the second contingent of Mounties arrived at Pincher Creek. Inspector Albert Shurtliff [Reg. No. O.12], accompanied by [Sergeant] William Parker [Reg. No. 20] and [Constables] A. H. Lynch-Staunton [Reg.

PINCHER CREEK HORSE RANCH (continued)

No. 241], James Bruneau [Reg. No. 216] and David Grier [Reg. No. 226], came to assist with the work started by the others.

During the winter and following summer close to 28,000 fence rails were cut, and a large corral with stables running the length of one side were constructed. Log sheds utilized for storage also went up.

The Horse Ranch quickly flourished. The local topography and climate were favourable and the interest of the local Mounties ensured that initial success.

Within five years the herd numbered 300 horses. Many were raised for breeding purposes, ensuring a steady supply for the Mounties' patrols.

Several horses, numbering as many as a dozen, were kept at the ranch for the operation of the local Detachment itself. Some were used as saddle horses and others as park horses.

The large territory which had to be patrolled by the Pincher Creek Detachment and the four main outposts on the southwestern corner of the Canadian Prairies required a good selection of horses. The entire area delineated by the Porcupine Hills to the north and the International Boundary to the south, the Waterton or Kootenai River to the far east and to the Rocky Mountains to the west was the responsibility of the local Mounties.

In 1882, four years after its establishment, the Horse Ranch was privatized, and was contracted out to the Stewart Ranch Company. Those initial years had been very successful for the Ranch, but had taken up much of the Force's manpower, which otherwise would have been spent in direct law enforcement duties.

The Stewart Ranch Co. worked closely with the NWMP, particularly after 1886, to continue to raise quality horses for the Force.

The Ranch continued to flourish throughout the late 1800s and early 1900s, and its connection with the Northwest Mounted Police only decreased during the First World War era when changing technology meant that horses were no longer required in such great numbers for those rural patrols.

The success of the NWMP's Horse Ranch had profound impacts with the Force, the agricultural industry, and the local community of Pincher Creek.

First of all, the steady supply of horses ensured that the Force always had an adequate to conduct its rural law enforcement duties. In an era when mechanized travel, particularly in remote areas, was only a pipe dream, horses were essential means of transport. This

was especially important for the Force, when rural patrols across vast distances and keeping flexible schedules were required. The Horse Ranch truly saved the Mounties' bacon.

Secondly, the working of the Horse Ranch established beyond a shadow of a doubt that ranching could be a viable industry on the southwestern corner of the Canadian Prairies. Its success was due in part to the area's prime ranching conditions: its topography, access to water, vegetation, and those ever-favoured Chinooks. Early ranchers and business people saw those agricultural possibilities.

By 1879 other large ranches in the Pincher Creek area were being established, and within another six years the landscape was dotted with a mixture of corporate and family operations. The former included the Walrond (1883), Oxley (1883) and Cochrane (1886) Ranches, while the latter numbered such operations as F. W. Godsal's South Fork Ranch (1883), the immense spread of Herbert M. Hatfield (1885) and the picturesque Mountview Ranch (1887) of the Cox Family.

The fact that several of the local Mounties, including Charles Kettles, A. H. Lynch-Staunton, and Peter McEwen also launched personal ranches in the area after their official retirement from the Force lent much credibility to the local industry.

And thirdly, the NWMP's ranching efforts also led to the creation of the settlement of Pincher Creek itself. Indeed, the Mounties' effort can be seen as the cradle of that settlement. Town folks realized its strategic location in terms of shelter, water supply and central location vis-à-vis the ranching industry.

Within three years of the Ranch's 1878 establishment, other pioneers were settling along the Creek, the first being the Albert and Sarah Morden Family. By the mid 1880s a small, yet thriving settlement was securely placed upon the map. Three hundred people resided in Pincher Creek according to the Dominion Census of 1901.

The settlement boasted a general store, operated by James Schofield and Henry Hyde, as early as 1883. Other places of commerce including department stores, hotels and banks followed suit. The community catered to the business and social needs of the surrounding ranching industry, which more or less guaranteed its continued survival.

The Pincher Creek Horse Ranch operated by the North West Mounted Police has had a significant historical legacy."

CST ROBB COSTELLO (1973 - 2018)



It is with broken hearts that we announce the death of Lawrence Robert Costello (Robb "with 2 Bs because with 1 B it's a just a verb") of Fredericton, New Brunswick. Robb died August 10, 2018 in the line of duty doing what he loved as a member of the Fredericton Police Force.

Robb is survived by his beloved spouse Jackie McLean, daughters; Kassie and Kaitlyn, step-children; Zach and Katie, mother Dolores Francis, Aunt Marilyn Stout, Uncle Gary Costello (Bonnie) step-siblings; Kristopher Francis (Tracey), Sara Wright (Steve), Brother-Cousin Shawn DeBow and Cousins; Laura Lazaridis (Tasso) Kelly Thibodeau (Dave), Jacqueline Fitzpatrick, Wayne Costello and several members of the Leslie family; Agnes Roche (Real Couillard), Stephen Leslie, Judith Ann Leslie, Allison Reid Leslie (Irena) and Jean MacKenzie (Andy) as well as many Leslie cousins. He was pre-deceased by his Nanny Peggy, his Aunt and Uncle Bernice and Jack Fitzpatrick, Uncle Wayne Costello and Uncle Eugene Stout, Uncle Frank Leslie and Uncle Percy Leslie.

Robb was born in Saint John in 1973 and spent his school years in Sussex New Brunswick. Growing up, Robb was an active basketball player. Robb's original career plans had been engineering but after a short stint at UNB Saint John he realized that it was not for him. Robb started his family in the Miramichi area where he did some security work and developed an interest in policing. He was away at the police academy while his first daughter (Kassie) was an infant. He joined the Fredericton Police Force immediately after finishing the academy. His daughter Kaitlyn was born in Fredericton and Robb had a strong connection to the city he served. He was involved in the community and taught catechism and served on boards and committees with figure skating.

Robb loved sports (Go Notre Dame!) and he loved his family. He was so proud of both his girls and the women they were becoming. To his step-children he was known as "Faux Pa" and he loved them like they were his own.

Robb loved being a police officer. He spent time in specialized units but eagerly went back to patrol, his true love. He was often heard to say he was a "CFL" - Constable for life. He loved the people, he loved the variety of calls, but mostly he loved being able to deescalate an escalating situation. There is no doubt that he responded eagerly and willingly to that last call.

We would like to extend our deepest sympathies to the family of Cst. Sara Burns who like Robb, rushed to help civilians in trouble. To the families of those civilians, we are all so sorry for your loss.

We are also so grateful for the outpouring of support from the law enforcement community. We know that you are sharing this loss with us and know that you are grieving like we are, yet you find the strength and time to reach out to all of us and support us. Thank you so much.

To the members of the greater community of Fredericton, New Brunswick and Canada we can feel your support and your shared grief. Know that your support has held us up through this hard time. Thank you so much for taking the time to send messages and tributes. It means the world to all of us.

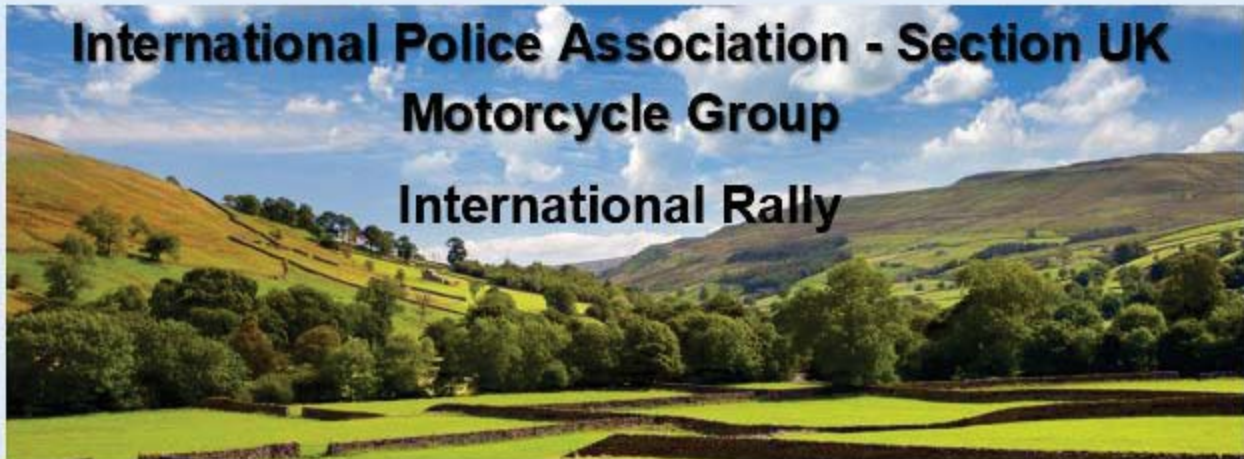
Visitation will be held at the Fredericton Convention Centre on Thursday, August 16th, 2018. The Regimental Funeral Service will be held at the Aitken Center on Saturday, August 18th, 2018. A private Catholic Mass of Christian Burial will be held in Saint John at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Robb's name to the Canadian Diabetes Association or Police & Peace Officers' Memorial Ribbon Society.

Online condolences and the sharing of memories may be expressed through www.bishopsfuneralhome.com

"And I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then I said, Here am I; send me." (Isaiah 6:8)

SECTION UK MOTORCYCLE GROUP RALLY



27 - 30 June 2019



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Section UK Motorcycle Group Treasurer on 2019ukmcrally@gmail.com



EH, Did you know . . .

c. 40 000 - 10 000 BC	Early descendants of Canada's aboriginal people crossed the Bering land bridge from East Asia into North America.
c. 900 - 1000 AD	Early Viking explorers are believed to be the first Europeans to visit North America.
c. 1400s	Foundation of the Iroquois Confederacy, considered the high point of "pre-contact" aboriginal civilization.
June 24, 1497	Italian explorer John Cabot claims the island of Newfoundland for England.
July 24, 1534	French explorer Jacques Cartier sails into the Gulf of St. Lawrence and claims Gaspé Peninsula for France. Early attempts to found permanent settlements fail.
1604	Explorer Samuel de Champlain establishes first French settlement on St. Croix Island. In 1605, the colony is relocated to Port-Royal.
May 13, 1607	British explorer Christopher Newport establishes Jamestown as first permanent British colony in North America.
July 3, 1608	The founding of Quebec City on the St. Lawrence River heralds first permanent French settlement in North America.
May 17, 1642	The city of Montreal, then known as Ville-Marie, is founded by Paul de Chomedey Sieur de Maisonneuve.
September 24, 1663	New France becomes a royal colony of the French Empire.
May 2, 1670	The Hudson's Bay Company is founded by Britain's King Charles II. The company is given control of a vast new territory known as Rupert's Land, comprising much of northern North America.
The 18th Century	
1702-1713	Queen Anne's War / War of the Spanish Succession: French and British forces battle for control of Atlantic colonies on the east coast of North America.
July 13, 1713	Treaty of Utrecht ends Queen Anne's War. France cedes Newfoundland, Acadia and its settlements on Hudson's Bay territory to England.
1755	British expel French colonists from Acadia.
September 14, 1752	Colonies of the British Empire begin using the Gregorian calendar, abandoning the old Julian calendar.
1756-1763	Seven Years War / French and Indian War: France and England battle for control of New France.
September 13, 1759	The decisive Battle of the Plains of Abraham results in British victory in the Seven Years War.
February 10, 1763	Treaty of Paris ends the Seven Years War. France surrenders New France, now known as Quebec, to Britain.
October 7, 1763	A Royal Proclamation by Britain's King George III establishes general procedures for obtaining British control of aboriginal land.
June 22, 1774	Britain passes the Quebec Act, which permits the continuation of the French language, legal system and Catholic religion in the former New France.
July 1, 1776	13 British colonies in New England revolt against colonial rule and form an independent country known as the United States of America. Loyalists flee to Quebec and Britain's Maritime colonies.
December 26, 1791	Britain passes Constitution Act, dividing Quebec into two colonies: Upper Canada (English) and Lower Canada (French).
July 22, 1793	British explorer Alexander Mackenzie crosses the Rocky Mountains and claims the Pacific coast of North America for England.
The 19th Century	
1805	British explorer Simon Fraser founds the Rocky Mountain settlement of Fort McLeod as the region's first permanent white settlement.
1812-1815	War of 1812: Britain and the United States battle for control of eastern North America.
December 24, 1814	The Treaty of Ghent ends the War of 1812. Both Britain and the United States agree to re-establish the "status quo ante bellum" and return to the pre-1812 state of affairs.
August 28, 1833	Britain passes the Slavery Abolition Act, emancipating all slaves within the British Empire.
March 6, 1834	The City of Toronto is incorporated.
February 4, 1839	In response to growing unrest in the Canadian colonies, Governor Lord Durham releases the Durham Report, which recommends the merging of Upper and Lower Canada.
February 10, 1841	Act of Union unites Upper and Lower Canada into the United Province of Canada with a single parliamentary-style government.
February 19, 1858	The British Crown Colony of British Columbia is established on the Pacific coast.
September 1, 1864	Charlottetown Conference sees politicians from the United Province of Canada and Britain's Maritime colonies begin talks over a possible political union.
May 22, 1867	The British North America Act passes the British Parliament, uniting the former United Provinces (Quebec and Ontario) plus Nova Scotia and New Brunswick into a new self-governing colony, the Dominion of Canada.

EH, Did you know . . .

November 19, 1869	Negotiations between Canada, Britain, and the Hudson's Bay Company conclude with the HBC signing a "deed of surrender" that transfers control of their massive Rupert's Land and North West Territories to Canada.
July 15, 1870	Manitoba is carved from the Rupert's Land territory to become the fifth province of Canada. The remaining land becomes known as the Northwest Territories.
May 8, 1871	Britain and the United States sign the Treaty of Washington, solidifying peace between their nations and removing all remaining British troops from North America.
July 25, 1871	British Columbia becomes the sixth province of Canada.
1870	The Dominion Notes Act is passed establishing a uniform Canadian currency (the Canadian Dollar) across Canada.
July 1, 1873	Prince Edward Island becomes the seventh province of Canada.
May 23, 1873	The Northwest Mounted Police, precursor to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, are founded.
April 12, 1876	The Indian Act is passed by the Parliament of Canada, founding the modern system of Indian reservations.
February 15, 1881	The federal government authorizes the construction of the transcontinental Canadian Pacific Railway.
December 21, 1883	The Royal Canadian Regiment is founded as the first permanent regiment of what will become the Canadian Army.
November 7, 1885	The "last spike" is driven in Craigellachie, British Columbia, completing the Canadian Pacific Railway.
April 6, 1886	The city of Vancouver is incorporated.
1889-1902	Canadian troops are sent to fight for the British in the second South African Boer War.
June 13, 1898	The Yukon is separated from the Northwest Territories to become Canada's second territory.
The 20th Century	
July 1, 1904	Canada sends a national team to the 1904 Olympics in St. Louis — the first time Canada officially competes in the Olympics.
September 1, 1905	Alberta and Saskatchewan are separated from the Northwest Territories to become the eighth and ninth provinces of Canada.
May 4, 1910	Passage of the Naval Service Act creates the Royal Canadian Navy.
1914-1918	Canadian troops fight under British command during World War I.
June 7, 1917	Albertans Roberta MacAdams and Louise McKinney become the first women elected to sit in a Canadian provincial parliament.
May 24, 1918	Women are granted the right to vote in Canadian federal elections. Provinces follow suit at different times between 1916 and 1940.
November 11, 1918	World War I ends with the signing of an armistice between the allied powers and Germany.
January 10, 1920	Canada becomes one of the founding members of the League of Nations.
1923	Dr. Frederick Banting becomes the first Canadian to win a Nobel Prize for helping discover insulin.
April 1, 1924	The Royal Canadian Air Force is established.
October 29, 1929	A stock market crash in the United States triggers the Great Depression of the 1930s.
December 11, 1931	Britain's Statute of Westminster grants Canada near-complete political independence from Britain, including the right to an independent foreign policy.
September 10, 1939	Canada declares war on Germany and sends troops to fight in World War II.
June, 1940 - Dec, 1941	Canada declares war on the various other countries allied to Nazi Germany: Italy (Jun 10, 1940), Finland, Romania, Hungary (Dec 7, 1941), and Japan (Dec 8, 1941).
June 6, 1944	Canadian troops participate in the decisive D-Day invasion of Normandy, France.
May 8, 1945	V-E Day: The European theatre of World War II ends with the surrender of Germany.
August 14, 1945	V-J Day: The Pacific Theatre of World War II ends with the surrender of the Japanese Empire.
1946	The Canadian Army is founded, incorporating previous militias and regiments under a single land force command.
April 1, 1949	Newfoundland becomes the 10th province of Canada.
1949	Changes to the Supreme Court of Canada Act end the right of Canadians to make legal appeals to the British House of Lords. The Supreme Court of Canada becomes Canada's highest judicial body.
1950-1953	Canadians fight in the Korean War under United Nations command.
February 28, 1952	Vincent Massey is sworn in as the first Canadian-born governor general of Canada.
May 12, 1958	Canada and the United States co-found the North American Aerospace Defense Command to jointly protect the security of North American airspace.

IPA SECTION UK WHISKY OFFER

Section UK, 1 (Scotland) Region have sourced a Single Cask of 12 year old Blair Athol Single Malt Whisky. This is now on sale direct from Robertsons of Pitlochry at £50 per bottle + P&P.

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The whisky can be delivered worldwide with the exception of USA, Canada, Sweden and Russia. There is limited availability and this should become a collectors item in the future, so early purchase is recommended.

Yvonne McGregor
Vice President
IPA Section UK





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IPA - DEFENSIVE TACTICS
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24th and 25th November 18
Day 1 - 09.00 – 17.00
Day 2 – 09.00 – 16.00

The IPA-DTG is a subsidiary of the International Police Association. It is a non-profit making organisation whose members are serving and retired members of the law enforcement community, military and other individuals who have a particular interest in the subjects surrounding Reality Based Self-Defence and street survival training. All the instructors are volunteers and training is provided by the instructors for free. This is because they believe in making life safer for officers. Any money taken is for administration and expenses of running courses only.

Our main goal is to establish contact with police/law enforcement & military organisations and individuals interested in exchanging and developing the ideas and methods about realistic unarmed/armed/firearms combat, arresting and defensive tactics for officers. We do not represent any federal, state, law enforcement agency or branch of the Armed Forces of any country and are a non-profit organisation.

It is supported by Robert Stenhouse, Tim Taylor, Keith Sinclair, Martin Cooper and Richard Dean.

To attend the course please pay in ADVANCE direct into bank account below. Make sure you reference payment with your name. Costs at top of page. If you wish to obtain the discounted rate please join the IPA or the IPDTA (see below):-

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To attend, please email Rob Stenhouse at Robert.stenhouse@sky.com

SATURDAY

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Rob Stenhouse and Martin Cooper

This is the signature system of the IPA-DTG. It's where we started and it's what brought us together. Simple and very effective, using natural body movements that anyone can master in a very short period of time. It is so simple it is likely to be drawn upon when under attack. Because of this simplicity, it is not easily forgotten and is equally easy to refresh. Ideal for firearms officers, women, non-combatives, in fact everyone! This course will certificate practioners in either level 1 or for those that attended the previous course level 2 or level 3, essential if you wish to proceed to Instructor level.

Spontaneous Knife Defence – Basic and Intermediate

Keith Sinclair

Bringing home, the realities of knife attacks and exploring the positive actions you can take. Very interactive, essential training. This will either be at the basic level for new attendees or intermediate for those who attended previous courses.

Engaging with Violent Threats

Richard Dean

This is two short courses consisting of two topics. Session 1 - Short cuts for pre-emptive striking. When where and how to switch ON and OFF your ability to use violence when faced with a threat or potential threat.

Emergency Response Belt Kit for Vulnerable People (See Attachment)

The usual drinks and networking opportunity on Saturday evening at the local pub.

SUNDAY

Active Shooter - Knife Defence – Basic and Intermediate levels

Rob Stenhouse

Though Keith is teaching the response to a spontaneous attack by a random knife attacker. This course seeks to deal with a person whose prepared themselves for a killing spree. Possibly with two knives and trained to go for vital organs. What weapons do you hold, what weapons can you use? Also, a bit of research and development for a specific attack. Obviously, a huge topic so this will tie in with the active shooter response course below. This will either be at the basic level for new attendees or intermediate for those who attended previous courses.

Engaging with Violent Threats - 2

Richard Dean

Session 2 - Developing situational awareness, buying yourself time. As we all know, the key to all self-defence is situational awareness 'Keeping left of bang' will keep you, your colleagues, friends, and family safe. If you can see it before it happens you can avoid it in the first place or take appropriate action.

Active Shooter Response

Training Team

We have all heard about the active shooter attacks going on world-wide and recently in the UK. As an emergency responder, have you questioned what you can do about it? On or off duty, it may happen to you OR you are the person who has to do something about it! Whether that is similar to the hero's on the Paris train who took on the killer or feeding information to responders, triaging casualties or just helping to save yourself, family or friends. This course has been put together to start giving you some options other than just RUN, HIDE and TELL! Not only will you explore what immediate actions to take but also essential trauma first aid (catastrophic bleeding).

Accommodation: TBC

Dress:

Training: Loose training clothing, this can be jeans, tee-shirts, boots, track suit and trainers, combats, police clothing, whatever you wish. You'll get hot sweaty and dirty at times so not your Sunday best.

Evening: Casuals for a pub night out.

Equipment: None required although may require a water bottle.

Food: TBC

Travel: Let me know if you would like to lift share and contribute to the fuel costs and I'll try and make arrangements.



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Technology hasn't caught up to cannabis laws, Edmonton police say

By Nadinea Yousif, StarMetro Edmonton, Sept 23/18

EDMONTON—With a little more than three weeks to go before marijuana becomes legal from coast to coast, Edmonton police say new technology for detecting impaired drivers hasn't quite caught up with the legislation.

Drivers who smoke and drive could soon find themselves veering into untested territory, as law enforcement hashes out how to test for impairment.

Although the federal government earlier this summer approved a roadside device called the Drager DrugTest 5000 — which measures THC (tetrahydrocannabinol, the main psychoactive compound found in cannabis) — amphetamines, and cocaine levels in saliva, Edmonton police are still undecided about whether they'll order the testers.

"The laws are still ahead of the technology at this time," said Sgt. Rob Davis with the Edmonton Police Service's impaired driving unit. He added police are in the process of evaluating the device and will be making a decision on purchasing it in the coming weeks.

He said that for now, EPS is training its officers to do what they've always done — conduct Standardized Field Sobriety Tests, which involve officers testing drivers on their ability to walk and turn in a straight line and stand on one leg, as well as checking their eyes.

"It's a quick, fast test that's done right at the roadside, and if someone passes this test, it would be just like they provided a sample into an approved screening device," Davis said.

If a motorist fails the test, the individual is transported to a police station to meet with a drug recognition expert, who will evaluate their state. A toxicology sample, either through blood or urine, would be taken afterwards, Davis said. If a motorist fails all the tests, charges would then be laid.

Davis said Edmonton police set aside \$300,000 earlier this year for the Drager devices, but are unsure about purchasing them as they can only detect cannabis and cocaine consumption, Davis said. An ideal oral fluid testing device, he said, would detect other types of drugs as well.

Another issue with the Drager device, Davis said, is its functionality in cold climates. Most oral fluid testing devices have a built-in internal heater, but they are temperature-sensitive, posing a challenge during Edmonton's cold winter months.

James O'Hara, president of Canadians for Fair Access to Medical Marijuana, said he applauds EPS's decision to hold off purchasing oral fluid testing devices.

POLICE BOARD APPROVES NEW TECHNOLOGICAL MEASURES TO CURB GUN VIOLENCE

The Toronto Police Services Board has approved a new batch of measures, Thursday, to try and chip away at the problem of guns and gangs plaguing the city the last few months.

Police Chief Mark Saunders wants to add more surveillance cameras outside the entertainment district and bring a technology called ShotSpotter, used in cities like Chicago, New York and San Francisco to Toronto

The measures could cost as much four million dollars and the city will be looking to Ottawa for Queens Park for help to pay.

Saunders said the board has approved adding dozens of CCTV cameras in public area beyond the entertainment district, where there are already a number of cameras set up.

But he's also calling for an audio technology called ShotSpotter, which has been used in about 100 American cities including Chicago, New York City and San Francisco.

The tech can pick up the sounds of gunfire in neighbourhoods with a lot of shootings.

"I don't want to run to the finish line and say 'we have these two products; therefore, the city is going to be safer'," Saunders said, "[but] if we have an opportunity to have another piece of technology to assist the gun reduction initiative that we're moving towards, then I think it's a great tool to use."

The announcement was met by concern from the public, with one woman saying she's "not into a whole pile of technology" and wants people to look after the problem instead.

Another woman referenced anti-black racism and the targeting of black communities with this type of technology.

Saunders says he's consulted with mothers in communities where gunplay is occurring and he's informed them about the tools.

"If the vast majority of those mothers say they don't want that in their neighbourhood, then I will listen very, very attentively to them, but I can tell you by and large - there's so many communities that are saying 'we need all the help that we can get.' I'm listening to those people first."

Saunders is scheduled to make a full presentation to the board in September.

Vancouver police ramping up efforts to prevent crime with new prediction technology

Preventing crimes before they happen? It's an idea straight out of a science fiction movie and now the Vancouver Police Department.

The VPD will be the first police force in Canada to use a new computerized crime prediction model; which will forecast where property crimes will happen, and dispatch officers to those areas to deter thieves.

"We are always looking for new and innovative ways to help combat property crime in the city," VPD Chief Const. Adam Palmer said in a release.

"This new predictive technology gives our front line officers one more tool to use to supplement our traditional policing methods."

The crime prediction model provides police with data in two-hour intervals for locations where residential and commercial break-and-enters are anticipated. The information collected is for 100-metre and 500-metre zones where police resources can be sent out by foot or in patrol cars.

The new tech was brought in after a six-month pilot study in 2016 that, according to the VPD, resulted in a "substantial decrease in residential break-and-enter". The pilot ran from April to September in 2016 and during that time compared the number of home break-and-enters over the same period for the previous four years (2012 to 2015).

The highest drop in property crime was in June with a 27 per cent decrease.

Police officers test new restraint technology

Police officers in Illinois are testing a new restraint weapon designed for situations where deadly force is not warranted.

In the gun range at the Buffalo Grove Police Department, officers from several suburban police departments were testing the new technology, known as the "BolaWrap."

Wrap Technologies was showing its hand-held remote restraint device that fires an 8-foot Kevlar tether at a range of up to 25 feet.

The Las Vegas-based company says it's designed to restrain people who are unruly or uncooperative without having to resort to deadly force. The new weapon could be used if a person is threatening to harm themselves or is suffering from a mental illness.

Advocates have for the last several years called on police departments nationwide to rethink their use of force policies amid the killings of black people during interactions with law enforcement officers.

"I think it's just another tool in the toolbox for officers when they're confronting perhaps a mentally ill person or a subject who wants to commit suicide. This might be a tool to help the officer control the subject," Steve Casstevens, Buffalo Grove Police Chief, told Fox 32.

The station reports that the "BolaWrap" costs \$800 dollars and each tether cartridge is \$30 bucks. It's just gone into production and is being used by a few law enforcement agencies in California.

"First impressions are good," said Aurora Police Chief Kristen Ziman.

Ziman explained that her only concerns about the technology are the danger of the tether wrapping around the target's neck.

"But there are some times where we are dealing with subjects who are going to resist arrest, and so we have to move into that force continuum. And this is an appropriate tool," Ziman said.

<http://www.foxnews.com/tech/2018/08/13/police-officers-test-new-restraint-technology.html>

<https://globalnews.ca/news/3615361/vancouver-police-ramping-up-efforts-to-prevent-crime-with-new-prediction-technology/>



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Lethbridge Police thwart armed robbery at local convenience Store

Lethbridge, Alberta – Lethbridge police arrested two masked men armed with weapons as they exited a vehicle and attempted to enter a north side convenience store during the early morning hours Wednesday.

On Aug. 22, 2018 at approximately 3:05 a.m. police located a stolen Dodge Cirrus parked in the parking lot of 7-11 and Ace Liquor along the 2600 block of Scenic Drive North. The driver and passenger were known to police and the vehicle had previously been involved in a hit and run collision. As police were approaching, the driver and passenger – both masked – exited the vehicle. The driver was armed with a collapsible baton and the passenger with a knife. Police immediately intervened and the subjects were arrested without incident. Following further investigation the two men were subsequently charged.

Levi Cyprian Harris, 21, of Lethbridge is charged with:

- Conspiracy to commit an indictable offence
- Possession of a dangerous weapon
- Disguised with intent to commit an indictable offence
- Failing to remain at the scene of an accident
- Dangerous driving
- Two counts of breach of a recognizance

Alexander Roxby Styra, 18, of Lethbridge is charged with:

- Conspiracy to commit and indictable offence
- Possession of a dangerous weapon
- Disguised with intent to commit an indictable offence

Harris and Styra were remanded in custody and scheduled to make their first court appearance today.

<http://www.canadapolicereport.ca/2018/08/23/lethbridge-police-thwart-armed-robbery-at-local-convenience-store/>

Meth, Cocaine, Fentanyl Seized from Suspected Drug Dealers in Medicine Hat

Medicine Hat, Alberta – Two suspected drug dealers are facing a total of 13 criminal charges after ALERT's Medicine Hat organized crime team seized nearly \$78,000 worth of drugs.

On Thursday, September 6, ALERT investigators executed a search warrant on a locker in a storage facility in Brier Industrial Estates. Inside the locker, they found and seized methamphetamine, cocaine, fentanyl powder and buffing agent.

Later that day, two individuals associated with the storage locker were located at a hotel on 13 Avenue S.E. Both were arrested with the assistance of the Medicine Hat Police Service, and investigators were able to seize more methamphetamine, cocaine and buffing agent, along with \$20,000 in cash proceeds of crime.

All told, the drugs seized had an estimated street value of \$77,980, and included approximately:

713 grams of methamphetamine;
247 grams of cocaine; and
35 grams of fentanyl powder.

"This seizure is definitely a major victory for our team and for the safety of the Medicine Hat community," said Staff Sgt. Cory Both, ALERT. "But we also know there are more drugs and more dealers out there, and this only motivates the team to continue the work to clean up our streets."

Nicolas Belanger, a 29-year-old man, and **Devan Koehle**, a 19-year-old woman, have each been charged with five counts of possession of a controlled substance for the purposes of trafficking and one count of possession of proceeds of crime. Belanger has also been charged with one count of possession of a controlled substance.

This investigation began in August 2018.

Members of the public who suspect drug or gang activity in their community can call local police (MHPS non-emergency line: 403-529-8481), or contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). Crime Stoppers is always anonymous. In Medicine Hat, you can also submit tips anonymously online at <https://mhps.ca/posts/post/796>.

<http://www.canadapolicereport.ca/2018/09/08/meth-cocaine-fentanyl-seized-from-suspected-drug-dealers-in-medicine-hat/>

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Squad of Rufes at Bougainville. These things were very nimble even with the pontoons.



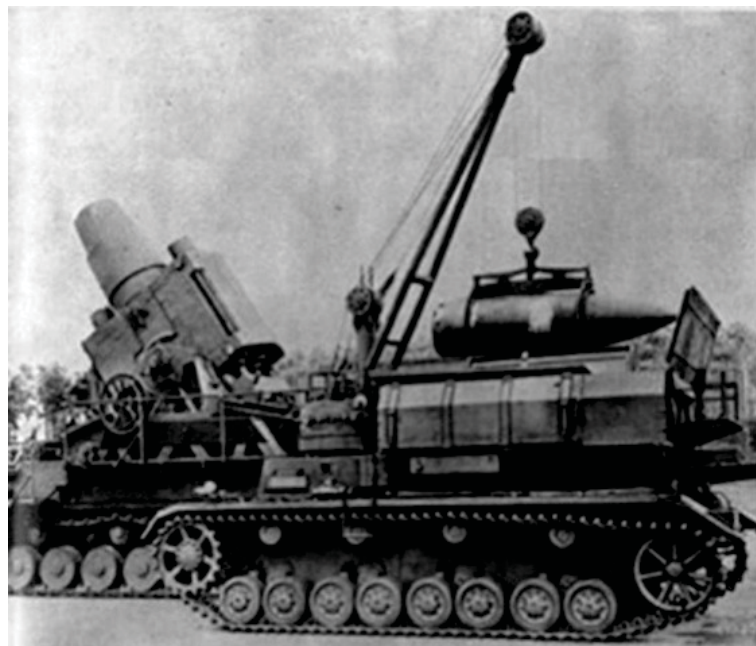
The A6M2-N float plane version of the Zero did extremely well, suffering only a small loss in its legendary maneuverability. Top speed was not affected, however, the aircraft's relatively light armament was a detriment.



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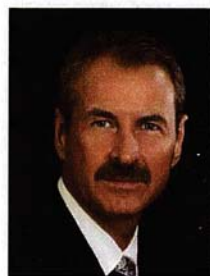
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