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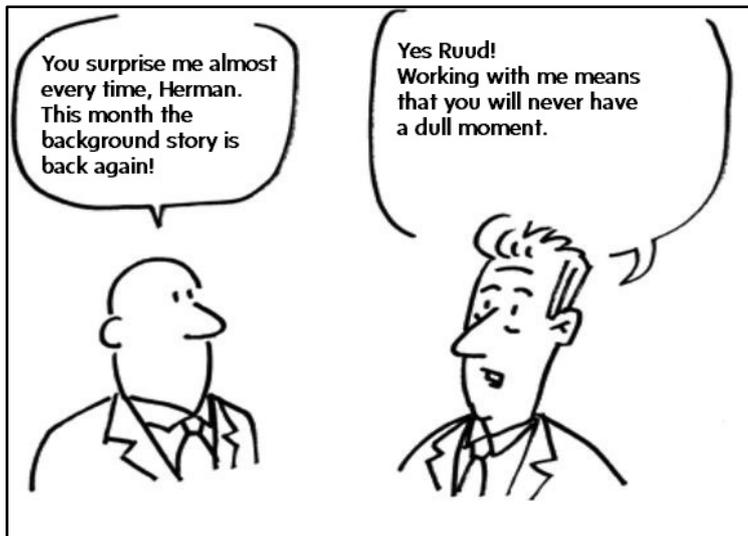
The main objective of our Branch is to fulfill an active role during commemorations at Canadian and other allied military cemeteries, monuments and ceremonies where fallen soldiers from the Second World War are remembered. In short, to promote commemoration and remembrance in our country by providing an active contribution.

In this edition:

- * New Canadian Ambassador
- * News from the renewed promotion team
 - * Kick off Poppy Campaign

- * Commemorations in:
Veenendaal - Driel – Walcheren Causeway - Vlissingen – Bergen op Zoom
and
Miscellaneous

AND.....a BACKGROUND STORY



**In this edition: the focus is on a Dutch unit.
The Royal Dutch Brigade Princess Irene.**

Battle honours:

St. Côme, Pont-Audemer, Beringen, Tilburg and Hedel.

Click on the photo on the right and activate the link 



The Hague, October 25, 2023.

Canadian Ambassador to the Netherlands.

Canada's new Ambassador to the Kingdom of the Netherlands H.E. Hugh Adsett had the honour of presenting his credentials to His Majesty King Willem-Alexander.

According to tradition, the ambassador was picked up in a gala carriage and accompanied by a chamberlain of the King. The embassy staff followed in a blue carriage.

A guard of honour and a military chapel were set up at Noordeinde Palace.

The guard of honour was formed by two detachments from the Naval Forces Command.

The music was provided by the 'Marine Band' of the Royal Navy & Drums and Pipes.

After an honorary salute and the Canadian national anthem, an inspection of the guard of honour followed and the ambassador and his entourage entered.

When the ambassador left, four more drum rolls of honour followed.

It's good that traditions like these are kept alive.

Board and Members of The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 005 'Liberation of the Netherlands' congratulate His Excellency and wish him success in his new workplace.

You should definitely watch a short video recording; click on a photo for the link.



Promotion team.

Some time ago we were at the Ginkelse Heide in Ede with the promotional tent. A lot has happened and changed since then!

After deliberation with the board of RCL Branch 005, a new path has been taken regarding the promotional tent. The team has been strengthened with Ruud Janssen (team leader), Connie Lempke, Reinier Groeneveld, Suzanne Groeneveld from Youth Auxiliary and of course myself.

If Nic van Wakeren feels able to come along, he will also join the team. If further help is needed, we will call on fellow members of the RCL005 or the Youth.



After the event on the Ginkelse Heide, Ruud Janssen took our trailer to his house and unpacked everything, counted it, cleaned the bins, in short, reorganized everything. In the meantime, the trailer has been inspected and repaired where necessary.

Ruud had beautiful nameplates made, donated by Herman Sligman.

Following a suggestion from Anneke Poppenk, Conny has developed a new system to show which pins we have in stock.

This looks nice and no one has to dig around in the bins anymore.

I myself, Elly, have made stickers with all kinds of prices to stick on the bins, so that the price is clear to everyone.

Ruud has also made stickers of the contents and these are also stuck on the lids. Not to mention the 'Mounty' has been 'patched up' again.

For the time being it can come along again, until we find the right sponsor for a new one. 😊

The trailer with promotional materials is now stored in the west of our country. We are currently looking for several events there and note them for a poppy campaign, but possibly also supplemented with sales from our promotional tent. In short, we are looking into whether we can raise more funds for our Branch in this way. We will start at the Poppy Campaign in Zandvoort on November 4.

I wonder what the reactions will be like.



Our range is currently being added with new promotional materials. So we now have to invest a bit first to make our range attractive again to potential buyers.

During these events, extra attention will also be paid to the Youth Auxiliary. The intention is that this will continue to expand. This is done by entering into conversations, handing out flyers and explaining why commemoration is so important and why young people should also be part of this.

All in all, this shows that none of us are sitting still. In this way we have put together a dynamic team that is well matched and can rely on and trust each other. This works perfectly together!

We hope to be able to generate income in this way for the objectives of **The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 005 'Liberation of the Netherlands'**.

On behalf of the entire enthusiastic Promotion Team,

Elly van Wakeren - van Merkestijn

Editorial addition:

The gentleman with the black polo is the Vice President of Branch 274 Fraser Lake B.C.

He was in the Netherlands with a Canadian group.

Born in the city of Amersfoort-Netherlands, emigrated in 1966 and married a Canadian woman.



Kick of Poppy Campaign.

The Poppy is a powerful symbol of Remembrance. From the last Friday in October to Remembrance Day, millions of Canadians wear a Poppy as a visual pledge to never forget those who served and sacrificed. The red flower also is the symbol of the Legion's Poppy Campaign, raising funds to support Veterans and their families in need. We invite everyone across the country to show their recognition by proudly wearing this symbol of Remembrance.



The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 005, 'Liberation of the Netherlands' is committed to further spreading the Poppy tradition in the Netherlands. Meanwhile, the first Poppy has been pinned up in various places in the Netherlands. Preferably the Mayor of a municipality is invited for this.

Municipality of Bronckhorst.

Friday, October 27, 2023.



Mayor Marianne Besselink of the municipality of Bronckhorst received the first Poppy pin from Gerrit Bruggink, our 1st Vice President.



In addition to a Poppy, she also received the 'Generation to Generation' poster.

Furthermore, Gerrit Bruggink placed a counter display with Poppys and a collection box in a number of strategic places. Like here at the local Blokker department store.



The following rules apply:

The Poppies are not allowed to be sold, but a donation is very welcome.

The money goes to the Poppy Trust Fund.

All persons who participate in this do so pro bono.

Municipality of Zandvoort.

Monday, October 30, 2023.

Today we, members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 005, Liberation of the Netherlands, visited Mayor Moolenburgh. The first Poppy of the Campaign in Zandvoort was for the Mayor.

Comrade Ruud Janssen, the on-site coordinator, has excellent contacts there and has been getting an appointment for this without any problems.

The team will be present in the center of Zandvoort on Saturday, November 4.
(chances are that you are reading this when their campaign is already over, report and photos will appear in the November edition-hs.)



While in previous years Jo-Anne Wiseman from the Canadian Embassy and the undersigned (Herman Sligman) were allowed to accompany Ruud Janssen, this time it was a representation of the Youth Auxiliary of RCL Branch 005, Suzanne Groeneveld and her father Reinier, who completed the delegation.



The Youth Auxiliary will also be present in the center of Zandvoort on November 4.

Undoubtedly, Comrade Reinier's jeep will attract a lot of attention there.

Also in Zandvoort the following rules apply:

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Herman Sligman



Veenendaal, October 5, 2023.

Commemoration of Harold Wakeman.

During an action against a train at De Klomp, which was thought to be transporting weapons, the aircraft of F/O H.F. crashed. Wakeman, Royal Canadian Air Force. The cause was a tragic combination of circumstances.

'Due to an error of judgment, the bomb from the aircraft following him hit Harold Wakeman's plane.

Harold's plane crashed and the young pilot died on the spot'.

Says Elly van Wakeren of the Veenendaal Harold Wakeman Foundation.



Harold's body was buried at 'De Munnikenhof' cemetery in Veenendaal.

In 1946 the grave was adopted by the local fire brigade and a few years ago a group of students from the Joh. Calvin School about the adoption of Wakeman's grave.

'We should not forget Harold. When we commemorate him, we also commemorate all other soldiers and civilians who lost their lives for our freedom. That is important, even now, so many years later'.

The story cannot be told often enough, Elly believes.



As usual, Harold Wakeman was honoured and remembered this year. Many guests were present, including members of The Royal Canadian Legion, with the Colour Party of Branch 005 'Liberation of the Netherlands'.

The Canadian Embassy was represented by Sgt. Nicole Mitchell.

This time a British (former) soldier from the Wiltshire and Somerset Regiment attended the ceremony. Steff Matthews with his daughter Amanda. He has been coming to the Netherlands since 1975. (his birthday is October 5)



And of course many schoolers of Joh. Calvin School.



The ceremony followed the traditional course. Speeches, Last Post and National Anthems.

Many wreaths and flowers were laid during this dignified, modest commemoration.





Driel, October 6, 2023.

Commemoration of the Hampshire Regiment.
Contribution Gerrit Bruggink.

There were many attendees. Schoolchildren had made a 'keepsake' and placed it at the memorial site. It was characteristic that 'bears' predominated. There was even one bigger than the schooler himself.



The monument was designed by Hampshire veteran Charles Reeves (1924-2015). After the war he worked for many years at the CWGC Canadian War Cemetery in Holten.

The monument is largely constructed from masonry stones, finished with natural stone elements. A panel of impala granite has been inserted at the front. This panel bears the emblem of The Hampshire Regiment as well as the names of 42 fallen men of the battalion.



Opposite the monument - on the other side of the Drielse Rijndijk - is the Korevaar brick factory. Men of the 7th battalion The Hampshire Regiment fought here from September 23 to October 3, 1944.



I had the honour to lay a wreath on behalf of The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 005 'Liberation of the Netherlands.



In Heteren, at the commemoration of 101 Airborne, I had the opportunity to meet the American Ambassador Shefali Razdan Duggal and talk about the activities of RCL Branch 005.

Gerrit Bruggink

Walcheren Causeway, October 28, 2023.

Contribution Wim Poppenk.

It was a matter of waiting on Saturday. What will the weather conditions do? Fortunately, the conditions were not too bad. It remained dry, the temperature was reasonable, the sun showed itself every now and then but the wind was clearly present.



With the marching on of the Colour Party of RCL Branch 005 'Liberation of the Netherlands' and the Inter Scaldis Pipes & Drums, the commemoration was opened at 10.30 am.

The welcome speech by the master of ceremonies was followed by speeches by the deputy of the province of Zeeland and the Mayor of the municipality of Middelburg, interspersed with musical interludes by the Arnhemuiden Music Association and Inter Scaldis Pipes & Drums.



The Act of Remembrance, followed by a minute's silence and the Dutch National Anthem followed.



Many wreaths and flowers were laid, with the wreath layers being assisted by members of Scouting Nederland.

The Province of Zeeland, the Municipality of Middelburg, Embassies of Canada, France, Great Britain, various veterans' organizations, Scouting Netherlands and RCL Branch 005 were among the wreath layers.





Finally, after playing the Lament by a piper Van Inter Scaldis, the National Anthems of Canada, France and Great Britain have been performed by the Music Association Arnhemuiden.

The commemoration was concluded with a closing word by the master of ceremonies, followed by the marching of of the Colour Party and the Inter Scaldis Pipes & Drums.

Once again, it was an impressive event.



After the commemoration, for the members of our Branch, a lunch was organized in the Liberation Museum Zeeland.

On behalf of Canuck Dispensing Equipment (comrade Don Paauwe) and the museum.

A sincere thank you to both parties.

Warm and well fed again, then on to Vlissingen for the commemoration at Uncle Beach.

Wim Poppenk

Photos: Anneke Poppenk

Vlissingen (Flushing), October 28, 2023 .

Commemoration of the Battle of the Scheldt and the liberation of Vlissingen.

On October 28, the commemoration of the Battle of the Scheldt took place at Uncle Beach in Vlissingen. With this, the residents of Vlissingen also celebrate their liberation from the Nazi occupation in WW2.

Every year many come to this place to remember their deceased compatriots and the fallen liberators from various countries such as Canada, Great Britain and France.



After a meeting in the MuZEEum in the center, with lunch, the guests, preceded by the Delta Band from Vlissingen and the Colour Party of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 005, 'Liberation of the Netherlands', walked against the strong wind (almost a storm) across the dike to Uncle Beach.



A number of speeches were given on site.

Wreaths were laid and the names of Uncle Beach's victims were read out loud by a number of young people.

The rain held off and the sun even shone, making it a pleasant and dignified afternoon.



Photos: Anneke Poppenk



To watch a film recording of the commando attack on Walcheren, click on the photo on the right and activate the link.



Bergen op Zoom, October 29, 2023.

MEMORIAL CEREMONY CANADIAN CEMETERY.

On Sunday, October 29, the soldiers who are buried there were commemorated. They fought for our freedom and gave their lives for it. Every year there are many representatives of the various embassies, children and many involved people who show their respect for the deceased.



At this commemoration, the new mayor of the Municipality of Bergen op Zoom, Mrs. Margot Mulder and the new Canadian Ambassador to the Netherlands, His Excellency, Mr. Hugh Adsett, were also present and gave an impressive speech.



The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 005, 'Liberation of the Netherlands' was also invited.



The RCL005 Colour Party, supplemented by a member of the British Legion and the Canadian Remembrance Torch, carried by a member of the RCL005 Youth Auxiliary, accompanied the guests on arrival.



A new initiative by RCL Branch 005 was that the promotional tent was present in Bergen op Zoom.



Many wreaths and flowers were laid.



Because photos say more than words, we limit ourselves to text.

We would like to provide a brief explanation of the following: Many people noticed that there was a (last wish) ambulance in front of the cemetery. Unfortunately, we have a sad announcement about this.

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 005

Our president Martin Reelick has been ill for some time. Initially, things went reasonably well considering the circumstances, which is why not much publicity was given to this. However, in recent weeks, Martin's health has deteriorated rapidly. His wish was to be present at the memorial meeting at the Canadian cemetery in Bergen op Zoom on Sunday, October 29. He enjoyed seeing and speaking to everyone again and it was good for him to experience this meeting. That is why a number of photos of him have been included.

In the meantime, our fears about him have become reality and we, unfortunately, had to say goodbye to him. We wish his loved ones the strength to deal with the loss. They are in our thoughts. May he rest in peace. We will come back to this in an extra edition.



Photo by courtesy of Dick Vermaas



MISCELLANEOUS.

Kate Ter Horst – Oosterbeek Follow Up!
Contribution Ed Musters.



Introduction

This is a short follow up to the September 2023 Newsletter article on Oosterbeek – The White Ribbon Mile which start from the Oude Kerk.

I am sure just about everyone in the Netherlands has seen the movie “A Bridge Too Far”. I was inspired by the story of Kate Ter Horst, played in the movie by the legendary Liv Ullmann. Kate is better known as the Angel of Arnhem for her role during the eight days of fighting tending to about 250 wounded British paratroopers herself. Some of her most famous actions in looking after the British troops included walking around her home reading the Bible to dying soldiers. During my visit to the Netherlands in May 2023 I planned on seeing both the Vicarage Ter Horst as well as her final resting place.



The Vicarage Ter Horst

Did you know?

The Vicarage Ter Horst, which served as a hospital during the battle, is literally right next door to the Oude Kerk?

If you are visiting the Oude Kerk be sure to see the Kate Ter Horst house just down the Kerkpad!

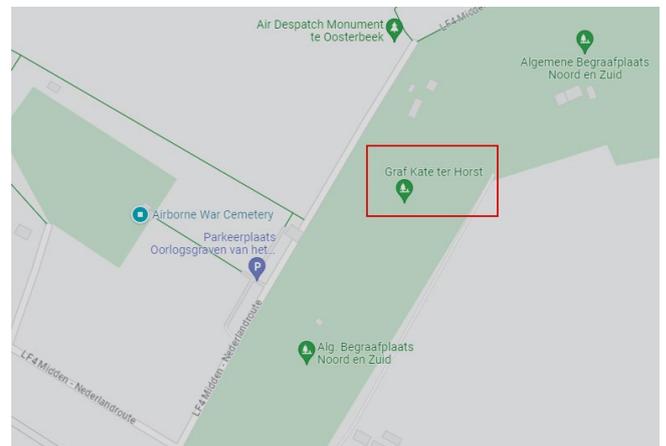
Note: This is the REAL house. The house used for the movie was in a different location.

Ter Horst Family Grave Location



Did you know?

The grave of Kate and Jan Ter Horst is at the cemetery right across the road from the Airborne War Cemetery? If you are visiting the Airborne cemetery, be sure to stop by and pay your respects!



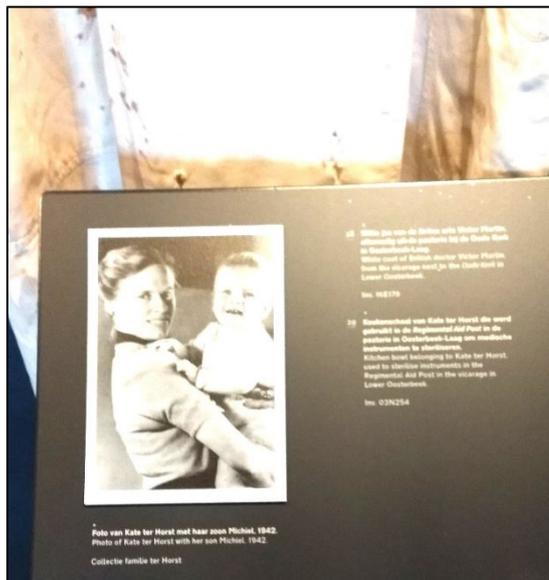
When standing in front of the Oude Kerk you can see the Vicarage Ter Horst immediately to the right.



An excellent view of the Vicarage Ter Horst can be seen shortly down the Kerkpad.



Kate and Jan Ter Horst grave located in cemetery across from Airborne Cemetery.



Plaque and dress for Kate Ter Horst at the Airborne Museum Hartenstein.

Ed Musters

Addition by the editors.

Kate ter Horst: the angel of Arnhem

She didn't like the title herself, but Kate ter Horst was 'the angel of Arnhem' for the English soldiers. During the Battle of Arnhem, the 38-year-old mother cared for hundreds of wounded soldiers in the dressing station that was set up at her home in Oosterbeek.

Kate ter Horst came to live with her husband Jan in Arnhem in 1936, where Jan ter Horst had become a partner at a law firm.

Five years later, in 1941, the Ter Horst family moved to the quiet area of Oosterbeek, where they had bought the rectory house next to the Old Church on Benedendorpseweg.

Read more about the angel of Arnhem. Activate the link below.

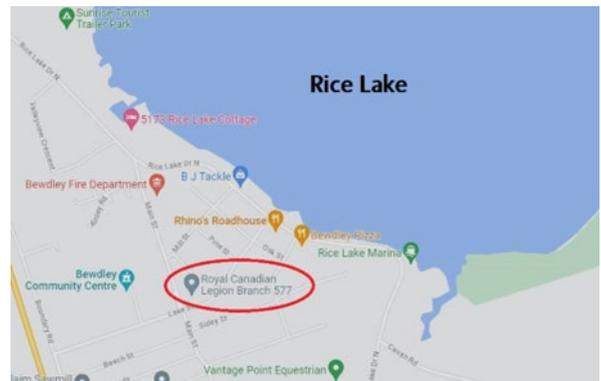
<http://www.battle-of-arnhem.com/kate-ter-horst-the-angel-of-arnhem/>

Column by Ed Musters.

Canada Army Run 2023

Introduction

I participated in this year's Canada Army Run 10K (virtual), raising \$500 for the charities it supports. I opted to walk the distance (which is an option) as I'm no runner. 😊 We have a home in Canada on Rice Lake and the distance to the Canadian Legion 577 in Bewdley Ontario and back is just over 10 km, making it a perfect waypoint for the event. It was a beautiful day and a great walk!



What is the Canada Army Run?

"From the cannon used as a 'starter's pistol' to the 'dog-tag' medals soldiers place around all participants necks at the finish line, this unique event is "military" from start to finish. More than anything, though, Canada Army Run is about Canadians and the Canadian Armed Forces – Air Force, Army, and Navy – joining together in the spirit of camaraderie and community. It's a chance for the troops to extend the military esprit de corps to Canadians and to thank them for their support. And, it's an opportunity for Canadians to say thanks to the men and women who serve them in so many ways at home and abroad."

The first event was held in September 2008 featuring 7,000 participants, far exceeding the organizer's expectations of 1,000 participants. 2023 saw 10,500 participants in person in Ottawa and a further 2,700 virtually.

Did you know?

The Canada Army Run is normally done "in-person" in Ottawa, but since 2020 it has added a VIRTUAL event! That means YOU can participate from ANYWHERE in the world! Why don't you plan to join us next year for any of the distances offered?

What does the Canada Army Run support?

'Since 2008, through race proceeds and the fundraising efforts of participants, Canada Army Run has contributed over \$4 million to **Support Our Troops** and **Soldier On** to care for our Canadian Armed Forces community, their families and the ill and injured. This includes providing financial assistance to promote family resiliency and to support the recovery, rehabilitation, and reintegration of members with a physical and/or mental illness or injury.'

'Established in 2007, **Support Our Troops** works to meet the unique needs and special challenges faced by members of the Canadian Armed Forces community as a result of their dedication to serving Canada and Canadians. It operates within Canadian Forces Morale and Welfare Services.'

'The **Soldier On** program is a highly visible and integral program of the Canadian Armed Forces Transition Group. Since its creation in 2007, Soldier On has supported over 10,000 ill and injured serving and veteran military personnel with a permanent or chronic disability (visible or non-visible). This support enables participating members to attain an active and healthy lifestyle.'

Ed Musters

About the Author

Ed Musters is Canadian born to Dutch parents liberated in WWII. His parents along with their 4 children emigrated to Canada in 1961. Ed served in the reserves of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry in the 80s and is proud to be amongst the newest members of the RCL Branch 005 in the Netherlands. He is currently living with his wife in Bulgaria.

[Source: CBC.ca/news.](https://www.cbc.ca/news)

First Nations harvest set to return to western Alberta's Jasper National Park. New agreement to be celebrated with ceremony and community feast
Bob Weber · The Canadian Press ·
Posted: Oct 18, 2023 9:56 AM EDT

Parks Canada and two First Nations have signed an agreement that points to a stronger Indigenous voice in national parks management and opens the door to harvesting in western Alberta's Jasper National Park.



GPS-collared adult female elk © Celie Interling

"We want to be part of decision-making in the park," Chief George Lampreau, of the Simpcw First Nation, said from Barriere, B.C.

Parks Canada spokesperson Mark Young said the agreement between Parks Canada, the Simpcw and Alberta's Stoney Nakoda Nation is part of a larger move within the agency to reopen parks lands to First Nations and restore their influence on how they're managed.

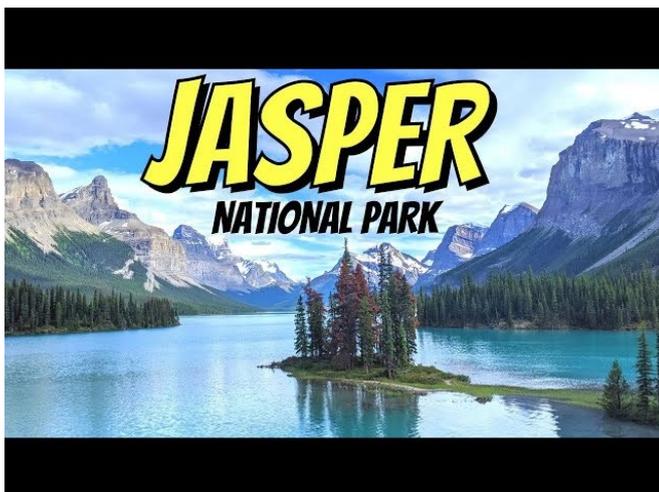
"From coast to coast to coast, it's everywhere," he said.

"The first thing we did [when parks were created] was remove Indigenous people from the landscape. We totally took that thinking out of our space."

"We're going to move toward greater management collaboration with the Indigenous groups we work with."

It also marks the renewal of an age-old treaty between the Simpcw and the Stoneys that bound both nations to share the resources of Jasper's peaks, broad valleys and glacier-fed rivers.

The deal was signed in 1872, but Stoney spokesperson Barry Wesley said the agreement to harvest together in peace long predates the introduction of writing.



Source: Gelderlander.nl

Vincent Bos – October 22, 2023

Memorial near the village Randwijk.
In memory of [Operation Pegasus I](#):
'Everyone should know what happened here'.

In October 1944, Randwijk was the scene of a major action to help Allied soldiers to escape from occupied territory after the Battle of Arnhem.



© Rick van Elk/RN7

Until recently there was nothing to remind of Operation Pegasus I, but now there is a new memorial at the Rhine dike.

Pegasus, a winged horse, made of steel. Made by Lotte Pronk. Watched by approximately fifty interested people, the horse was unveiled behind the Rijndijk in Randwijk. The memorial commemorates Operation Pegasus I on the night of October 22 to 23, 1944. The aim of the operation was to help Allied soldiers who had remained behind in Oosterbeek after the Battle of Arnhem to escape to the other side of the Rhine. More than 120 soldiers and 18 people from the resistance were transferred to Randwijk. The Germans did not notice. That is why the campaign was a success.

Because not all soldiers had reached the assembly point in time, a second operation was planned to transfer them to Allied territory.

[Pegasus II.](#)

But the second operation went horribly wrong. The Germans were more vigilant and the group's commander ignored instructions from resistance fighters.

On Thursday, November 16, 1944, 84 Allied soldiers (including British Airborne soldiers and air force personnel) and Dutch civilians gathered in the chicken barns of the Wolfswinkel family near the village of Lunteren.



Because of the distance from Ede to the crossing point and the need to skirt a German 'no man's zone', the main party's march to the river was approximately 23 km (compared to the 5 km of Pegasus I) and would take two days to make. The main party became fragmented on the second night and whilst attempting to make a short cut, one party under Major John Coke of the King's Own Scottish Borderers stumbled into a German patrol.

Several men were killed in the resulting firefight – perhaps more than twenty – and the evaders were forced to scatter. No one was able to cross that night, although seven men crossed during the next two days. The Germans searched the area intensively with patrols and spotter planes, enabling them to capture more of the evaders, and most of the Resistance's Dutch guides were killed or captured.

The sad balance was that two participants and one American rescuer died during the operation.

One Dutch guide died a few days later from his injuries.

One man was missing and was never found.

Of the 48 captured participants, twelve were injured and three were exposed by the Germans as resistance fighters. These three men were shot at the Woeste Hoeve on March 8, 1945.

In the end, only 7 men reached the other side safely.

The other 64 participants managed to escape and went into hiding again.

[Source: CBC.ca/news.](https://www.cbc.ca/news)

Stephanie Cram · CBC News · Posted: Oct 23, 2023 6:00 AM EDT | Last Updated: October 23

This First Nation in Alberta is fighting climate change with rows and rows of trees.

Next spring about 40 km of shelterbelts will be planted in Siksika Nation.

A First Nation in southern Alberta is bringing back an old innovation, with the hopes it'll help them cope with climate change on the Prairies.



An aerial shot of a section of Siksika Nation where 180,000 seedlings will be planted next spring, as part of a community-wide shelterbelt program. (David Bajer/CBC)

Siksika Nation will see shelterbelts planted throughout the community, which are rows of trees planted on the perimeter of properties. Shelterbelts serve many purposes, including being a natural wind barrier, and capturing moisture in the soil.

The community is teaming up with Project Forest, an Edmonton-based non-profit organization whose mission is to rewild parts of Alberta. They receive funding from various corporations.

Eldon Weasel Child, a Blackfoot knowledge keeper, says he has seen a lot of changes in his community over the years, and is hopeful that shelterbelts can help revitalize the environment in Siksika. "There's not as much snow, the river flows differently," said Weasel Child, standing in the Siksika flats, where the first trees will be planted later this month.

"Elders have talked about the difference in how the river flows because it doesn't go as high as it normally did, meaning there's less melt in the mountains." Shelterbelts can be seen on farms across the Prairies. One big element the shelterbelts will help Siksika Nation cope with is the wind.

"We're kind of in a valley, so a lot of the trees that you see here are just mostly along the river bank," said Dale Springchief, special lands project coordinator for Siksika Nation land management. "We're living in a valley [where] you can get those extreme winds."

Mike Toffan, executive director of Project Forest, says the shelterbelts are needed because there are a noticeable lack of trees in Siksika Nation.

"When you leave Calgary and you drive towards Siksika, there's a lot of trees and then as soon as you get within the boundaries of the nation there isn't much," said Toffan.

"Shelterbelts are really important in that part of the province ... that has to do with the wind and the amount of precipitation that we get."

At the end of October, Project Forest will hold a ceremony in Siksika and plant 180 seedlings. By spring of next year, 180,000 seedlings will be planted.

Over the next five years, Toffan says one million trees will be planted in Siksika.

UPCOMING.

Check the agenda to see the planned activities on:
<https://www.rcloos.nl/agenda-google-versie-3/>

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The Dutch Armed Forces save money at all costs.

