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We Wouldn't be Here Without You

Written By: MWO Victoria Banks
Staff Cadet at Blackdown, 1944 RCACC



Having support from communities is one of the most important

things and is fundamental in the cadet program. The Blackdown Cadet Training Centre, located within Canadian Forces Base Borden is supported by the Army, Air and Navy Cadet Leagues – our civilian partners. The cadets here are also supported by the Royal Canadian Legions nearby. On Saturday, July 26, 2014, the Blackdown Cadet Training Centre welcomed the Leagues and the Legion to thank them for their contributions to the cadet program.

The cadets from Alpha Company, the Drill and Ceremonial Instructor course, mounted a quarter guard for each of the representatives, before moving to the parade square to participate in the weekly Battalion parade. They were taken on a tour of the training centre and treated to lunch in the Blackdown Officers' Mess.

The partnership that exists between the Leagues and the Canadian Armed Forces is a very important and special one. Together, they demonstrate the excellent skills in com-

munication and teamwork; which are valuable skills cadets learn and practice every day at the training centre.

The cadet program succeeds through strong community support and involvement. Through the support of DND, CAF and the Cadet Leagues of Canada, we are able to succeed and grow the Cadet Program par-



Above: The three Provincial League Presidents along with the VP of RCL Provincial Command, Brian Weaver at the League Sponsor Day, July 26, 2014

ticipation levels so that more young Canadians can benefit from the enriching experience this program has to offer.

Thank you on behalf of all of the cadets at the Blackdown Cadet Training Centre for all of the hard work and dedication from the Leagues and our community partners who continue to help the cadets become active and responsible citizens of Canada.

General Sir Arthur Currie

Statue Unveiling

Submitted by: Marilyn Walkom
National PR Committee Representative



It was a beautiful and hot sunny day on August 4, 2014, when the town of Strathroy was buzzing. League members, the media and interested persons attended the unveiling of the General Sir Arthur Currie statue.

The General Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Project was formed to honour this great Canadian and thereby raise funds for a statue of Strathroy, Ontario's native son Arthur Currie. It is to be a reminder of how a simple farm lad from Strathroy, 1 of 7 children, became Commander of Canada's WW1 forces. The statue now stands in the location of the old Strathroy Armoury and current location of the Museum & Library building in Strathroy-Caradoc.



“WW1 re-enactors and 1st Hussars Cavalry Troop marched through the downtown. This group represented the men and women who served in WW1, in which Currie served as 1st Canadian commander of the Canadian Corps.”

Members of the 4th Royal Canadian Regiment assumed reverse arms at the Cenotaph. WW1 re-enactors and 1st Hussars Cavalry Troop marched through the downtown. This group represented the men and women who served in WW1, in which Currie served as 1st Canadian commander of the Canadian Corps. Next were almost 100 Royal Canadian Army Cadets making up 4 platoons from Blackdown Training Camp at Camp Borden. Each platoon represented one of the divisions that fought at Vimy Ridge in WW1 and were led by the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Camp Borden Band. There were a number of dignitaries which included: The Honourable David C. Onley, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, Don McCumber, Army Cadet League of Ontario (Project Patron), Mayor, Municipality of Strathroy-Carodoc, Deputy Mayor, Township of Adelaide-Metcalf, MP, MPP, Presidents from the Royal Canadian Legion, the statues' sculptor, grandson, great-grandson, great-great-granddaughter and descendents of Sir Arthur Currie. There was an inspection of the front rank of cadets by His Honour and remarks by dignitaries. After the unveiling, the sculptor spoke of her inspiration for the statue. Following the closing remarks by the Master of Ceremonies and author on General Sir Arthur Currie was the adjournment and official dismissal of the cadets. Many pictures were taken posing with the statue and all were invited into the cool museum to enjoy refreshments and the exhibit of the “Life & Legacy of General Sir Arthur Currie”.



2525 RCACC Pickering Honours their 60th Anniversary

Submitted By: Capt. Geoffrey Hickey
Commanding Officer, 2525 RCACC

This year marked the 60th anniversary of the 2525 Ontario Regiment Cadet Corps. As a way of celebrating the corps anniversary, the 2525 Ontario Regiment Cadet Corps staff and cadets hosted a garrison parade at the Don Beer Arena in Pickering on June 1, 2014 and a celebratory dinner at Pickering Recreation Complex on June 7, 2014.



Above: 2525 RCACC Pickering at their Celebratory Dinner at the Pickering Recreation Complex, June 7, 2014

Below: 2525 was granted Freedom of the City in Pickering on September 22, 2014

Also, in honour of the anniversary the staff of the 2525 Ontario Regiment Cadet Corps arranged for a trip to Washington, DC for the entire corps, which the cadets tremendously

enjoyed. During the excursion to Washington, the cadets and staff visited various tourist locations including a tour of the White House, Arlington Cemetery, and Lincoln Monument to name a few.



As a special recognition to the corps for longevity within the community, Freedom of the City in Pickering was granted to the 2525 Ontario Regiment Cadet Corps during a ceremony that occurred at the Pickering City Hall on September 22, 2014.

Over the years, the 2525 Ontario Regiment Cadet Corps located within Durham Region in Ontario, has offered youth the opportunity to be part of the Canadian cadet program. Over the years, a number of cadets from the 2525 Ontario Regiment Cadet Corps have had an opportunity to travel on cadet exchange programs to Rocky Mountain, Northern Extreme Exchange and many prestigious camp courses positions.



The Corps celebrated their 60th anniversary with a trip to Washington, DC

A Cadet Experience at the Basic Parachutist Course

Written by: MWO Billy Campbell
Cadet, 105 RCACC

“To get onto the course, I first had to do a testing in January. This comprised of 3 basic exercises: a mile run, chin-ups and sit-ups.”

This summer I, (MWO Billy Campbell) from 105 Streetsville Army Cadet Corps, was one of the 50 Cadets from across Canada that was chosen to participate in the Canadian Forces Basic Parachutist Course. It was the most challenging feat that I had ever attempted and accomplished. To succeed and achieve this goal of completing the course, I had to be both physically and mentally strong. I was very lucky to have officers from my corps supporting and encouraging me from the start. My Drill Sergeant Major, Ahmed Khan, would train with me, as well as another cadet from the 2736 corps in Toronto, Kenneth Jondonero (he passed the course alongside myself). Training with others helped motivate me to continue on and complete this goal. To get onto the course, I first had to do a testing in January. This comprised of 3 basic exercises: a mile run, chin-ups, and sit-ups. Then, there was a pre parachutist course that was done in Trenton. This was done in preparation of the basic parachutist course and it was a way for the officers to see if we were ready for the course. When Major Van Ooyen announced that I had made it on the course, I was both anxious and excited. After that, working out physically to get ready for the summer was my 1st priority. The four week course was comprised of 1 week of pre course, 2 weeks of ground training at the Canadian Advanced Army Warfare Centre (CAAWC), and 1 week of J-stage (jumping). There were 5 parachute descents in total. My parents, Major and Mr. Van Ooyen came to the graduation to show their support and I was proud to earn my wings. I would encourage cadets to try out for this course as it is an amazing chance to be given this opportunity. Thank you to all the officers in Trenton who train me. A special shout out to my Airborne Brothers: Jermaine Jeffrey, Wyatt Sutton, Alex Le Baud Roy, Kenneth Jondonero, Emilio Lackenbauer, and Matthew Henriques. I couldn't have done it without them.



Operation we will Remember

Written By: Capt. J.P. Ferron, CD
Deputy Commanding Officer, 709 RCACC

2 NOV 14 - On a cold but sunny Sunday, senior cadets from 709 Toronto Signals Cadet Corps gathered at the Veterans' Section of Sanctuary Park Cemetery in Etobicoke, Ontario to place small Canadian flags at every veteran's headstone prior to their 5th Annual Remembrance Tribute.

After the flags were placed, Capt Ric Rangel-Bron the Master of Ceremony, began explaining the reason behind this tribute and welcomed the Platform Party.

Mr. George Walford, bugler from The Toronto Signals Band played The Last Post, followed by 2 minutes of silence and the playing of The Rouse. Cadets then received a blessing, read In Flanders Fields and raised the Canadian flag to half-mast; following which, MP Ted Opitz (Etobicoke Centre) and MP Bernard Trottier (Etobicoke-Lakeshore) placed a wreath on behalf of the Government of Canada; HLCol Alex Moseanu and

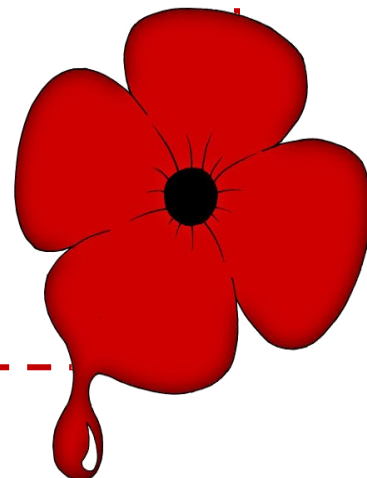


Sgt Paul Lewis, USMC placed a wreath on behalf of the Veterans, COATS Chief Warrant Officer David Lowry laid a wreath on behalf of the Families of the Fallen and a few cadets were honoured to bring forth the wreath representing the Canadian Cadet Organization. The local Legion was also represented at the ceremony.

At the end of the ceremony, the flag was lowered, ceremoniously and reverently folded and presented to the two Members of Parliament who in turn presented it to the Honourary Lieutenant Colonel representing The Veterans of Canada.



It is important to note that this yearly ceremony would not be possible without the partnership, assistance and the logistical support provided by Park Lawn Limited Partnership, Ward Funeral Homes and Toronto EMS.





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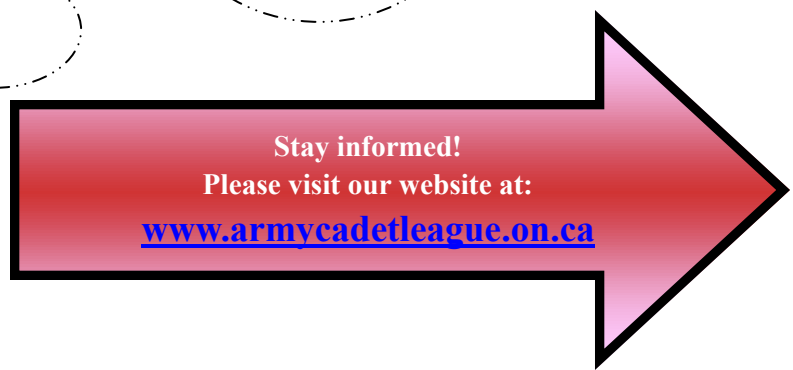
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April 10th to April 11th, 2015 - The Army Cadet League (ON) Annual General Meeting and Training Seminar to be held at the Delta Toronto East in Toronto, ON.

We would love to see a representative from each and every Corps!

Don't be shy!

Join us on our League's biggest event of the year!

Commanding Officers are also welcome to attend!



Captain Tim McKee Receives Mayor's City Builder Award

Originally published on the City of Ottawa Website

Ottawa – The Mayor of Ottawa and the Councillor for Ward 1 - Orléans presented the Mayor's City Builder Award to Captain Tim McKee today for outstanding volunteerism as Commanding Officer of 3018 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps and as a Board member and volunteer with the Orléans Chamber of Commerce.

Captain McKee has led the cadet corps in numerous training exercises, provincial championships and countless hours of volunteer work. His dedication to, and leadership of, 3018 Cadet Corps have been key to this corps' winning the Lord Strathcona Award for the past three consecutive years. The Lord Strathcona Award is the highest honour presented to a cadet corps in Eastern Ontario. 3018 Cadet Corps has also won the Col. Maddox Award as the top small cadet corps in Ontario.

Because 3018 Cadet Corps under Captain McKee is such a good role model, when Ashbury College decided in 2011 to revive their 137 Army Cadet Corps, the school invited the Orléans corps to help them get re-established. For two years, Captain McKee was also the CO of the Ashbury College unit.

Army Cadets are not focused on building combat skills, but rather on building character and teaching intellectual discipline. With that mandate, Captain McKee has led his young charges in countless hours of volunteer work for community-focused organizations and events in Orléans.

He led his cadet corps in helping to organize a youth summit for high-school students in Orléans that aimed to learn about and resolve community issues affecting youth, as well as supporting numerous community-based events.

He is also a Board member and outstanding volunteer for the Orléans Chamber of Commerce. He was awarded the Queen's Jubilee Medal in 2012.

The Mayor's City Builder Award is a civic honour created to recognize an individual, group or organization that has, through outstanding volunteerism or exemplary action, demonstrated an extraordinary commitment to making our city a better place today and for the future. This may include lifelong service, outstanding acts of kindness, inspiring charitable work, community building or other exemplary achievements. Individuals, groups or organizations may be nominated by members of City Council or the public. The award is presented at the beginning of each City Council meeting.



My Experience in Fullbore Phase 1

Written by: Sgt. Joshua Duke
Cadet, 21 RCACC



I joined Cadets when I was 13 years old because I was very interested in the Army and I felt like I would belong there. I loved Cadets as soon as I started. The lessons, FTX's, and helping out in the community made me feel like I could have a career in the Military. With this in mind, I decided to apply for the Basic Marksman Course at Connaught in the summer of 2013. Graduating that Course helped me earn a position this past summer in the Fullbore Phase 1 Marksman summer Course for the top 80 shooters in Canada. It has been more than 20 years since a cadet in my corps has been to this course. The Fullbore Phase 1 Course was such an amazing opportunity. It taught me how to work under pressure, control, team work, helping others and how I could be a good positive role model. It was a very difficult course physically and mentally but I really loved it. We got to use the Canadian Forces Assault Course, which helped me get stronger and faster and made me realize that if I try hard enough, I can do it. We learned how to calculate the wind to determine how and when to place our shot. We also learned how to clean and take apart our guns so they would fire smoothly. The Coaches and Instructors were great.

With all of the knowledge and training I received I was able to place #1 out of the top 80 Fullbore Phase 1 Marksmen in Canada! Next summer I will be back at Connaught for Fullbore Phase 2, which is for the 30 best shooters from Phase 1, I'll be the first in my Cadet Corps history that has ever been to Fullbore phase 2. After that, I hope I can make the National Rifle Team.



The League would like to recognize and congratulate the top winners of the Lord Strathcona Unit efficiency award within each Detachment area:

COA

Top Large Corps - 2799 RCACC Aurora
 Top Small Corps - 1909 RCACC Collingwood

NOA

Top Large Corps - 2912 RCACC Sudbury
 Top Small Corps - 2344 RCACC New Liskeard

WOA

Top Large Corps - 2659 RCACC Brantford
 Top Small Corps - 613 RCACC Fonthill

EOA

Top Large Corps - 2332 RCACC Ottawa
 Top Small Corps - 2360 RCACC Arnprior

Top Marksmanship Corps:

COA — 48 RCACC Toronto
 EOA — 2818 RCACC Belleville
 NOA — 3133 RCACC Burks Falls
 WOA — 1882 RCACC Guelph



Port Perry Army Cadet Earns his Wings

**Submitted by: Lt. S. A. Bailie
Commanding Officer, 41 RCACC**

PORT PERRY, Ont.— Cadet Warrant Officer Ryan Carnegie of #41 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps Port Perry received his Canadian Forces Parachutist Wings at the graduation ceremony on Saturday August 02, 2014 at Canadian Forces Base Trenton, having successfully completing the Cadet Canadian Forces Basic Parachutist Course during the previous 4 weeks.



**WO Ryan Carnegie
receiving his Para
Wings on Aug. 2nd,
2014 at CFB Trenton**

The course is an advance training course that cadets in their 5th year of training can apply for that takes place during the summer. The course is considered to be the most gruelling of the advanced courses an army cadet can apply for. Cadets from all over Canada had to apply and qualify for the opportunity to attend this prestigious camp in March of this year. Of the 50 cadets that were selected for the course, only 40 stood tall on graduation day.

The Cadet Canadian Forces Basic Parachutist Course is the same course that members of Canada's military may take. Thus, cadets applying for the course must meet the fitness and medical criteria the same as the members of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Cadet Warrant Officer (WO) Ryan Carnegie is one of the senior cadets at #41 Port Perry. When asked why he applied for the course WO Carnegie said, "I chose the summer training course because it sounded interesting and physically challenging. A few of my cadet friends were applying and wanted me to join them."

He also said with regards to what kept him going during the demanding course he said, "During the course the instructors always reminded us WE WILL MOTIVATE YOU. Keeping us always working together as a team. I didn't want to be that guy that just gave up while everyone moved on. Everyone is feeling the same pain and is doing everything else you are doing. It's hard to explain but you find it in yourself and put on a face and push through."

WO Carnegie is only the 3rd cadet from Port Perry to have earned his "para wings" in the Corps 115 year history, making him part of a very elite few. It is a course that a cadet must physically and mentally train for over the course of the training year.

The officers, staff, volunteers, co-sponsors, supporters and cadets from the corps are all proud of his accomplishment.

As for WO Carnegie and his plans for when he ages out of the program in the next few years his response was, "To continue my education at Durham College and become a police officer as well as possibly join the Canadian Army and become a member of a parachute company and continue jumping."

Top Large Corps

The Queen's York Rangers 2799 in Aurora were thrilled to once again accept the Colonel John H.C. Clarry Trophy for the Top Large Army Cadet Corps in Ontario for the second consecutive year. The Staff and Support Committee offer their heartfelt congratulations to the cadets for this well-deserved recognition. Keep up the good work!

Dan Matthews, President of the Army Cadet League (ON) presented the Clarry Trophy and a cheque for \$1000 on Nov. 7th



My First Blackdown Camp Experience

My first cadet summer camp at Blackdown has been a great experience! My company (Hotel) has wonderful staff, sergeants and warrants. So far I've done ziplining, rope bridges, marksmanship with the daisy 853C air rifle, biathlon and a battalion parade. My favourite activity was the confidence course because Lt. Miller made it fun by setting the scene on different obstacles throughout the course. Sometimes it has been hard because of home-sickness, but I've managed to get through the first week of my two week course. When I finish I will be glad that I did the course. When times get tough I will think about the time when it took my tent 7 times to pass inspection. I was getting mad because we just couldn't pass, but the challenges here have made me realize that I don't need wifi to have fun and that there is a lot more that I could do instead of using my electronics. I hope week two will be fun as the first week.

~ **Andrew Giovanetti,**
329 RCACC New Tecumseh



Top Small Corps

Submitted by: Capt. Leo Giovenazzo, CD
Deputy Commanding Officer, 613 RCACC



On Wed September 24, 2014, the 613 Lincoln and Welland Regiment Army Cadets received a very prestige award. Major Lloyd Sainsbury, the Western Ontario Area Cadet Detachment Commander, attended Branch 613 Royal Canadian Legion, to present Capt Lynn Giovenazzo, the Commanding Officer of the cadet unit, the Lord Strathcona award for the top small Army Cadet unit in Western Ontario.

Western Ontario consists of 35 small army cadet units, located between Windsor and Fort Erie, the Army cadet units are broken down into large and small corps. 613 are considered a small cadet corps, parading under 50 cadets weekly.

The Lord Strathcona award is presented yearly to the top cadet unit in the Western Ontario area for their successes during the past training year. 613 Army Cadets showed proficiency in Cadet Retention and attendance, participation in local and regional training activities and competitions. Their community involvement was also a definite factor in the winning of this award. 37 Cadets stood proudly at attention in front of their parents, representatives of Branch 613 Royal Canadian Legion, the Lincoln and Welland Regiment, Mayor Dave Augustyn and Dan Matthews, President of the Army Cadet League of Ontario while Major Sainsbury made the presentation.



Ontario is broken down into 4 areas, Western, Eastern, Northern and Central; each area chooses the top small and large corps to win the Strathcona Award.



From there each areas winner is looked at to decide who will win the Army Cadet League trophy (formally called the Maddox award) representing the Top Corps in Ontario. This year 613 RCACC won the Army Cadet league trophy as well. Retired Lieutenant Colonel Dan Matthews. President of the Army Cadet League presented 613 with the Trophy and a cheque for \$500.00

This is the 4th time in the last 5 years 613 has won the Strathcona award and the 2nd time since 2011 they have one the Army Cadet League trophy.

Top Cadet

On November 13, 2014 Master Warrant Officer, 2379 RCACC Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, Leeza Yosofzai accepted her award as Top Army Cadet, Ontario. President, Mr. Dan Matthews presented the award to RSM Yosofzai with 65 Army Cadets on parade and guests in attendance. A small reception was held following the parade. MWO Yosofzai was chosen from amongst many other notable nominees based on the following recommendation submitted by her Commanding Officer:

Her natural leadership abilities have led her to be called on in many roles such as: Section Commander, Flag Party Commander, Platoon Commander, Drill Team Commander and Company Sergeant-Major. MWO Yosofzai has a clear and natural knowledge of what it takes to be a leader. She consistently strikes a perfect balance of confident leadership, being able to take charge of a situation and demonstrating concern for the welfare and well-being of the cadets under her command.

MWO Yosofzai goes above and beyond what is expected of a young person in terms of volunteering. She volunteers in numerous capacities through her school and community. She also constantly volunteers in any cadet activities she can such as: Legion Dinners, Remembrance Day activities (serving as a cenotaph guard numerous times) and Poppy Day Campaigns. Her academic marks are also exceptional, having achieved a 89% average in her courses this year.

MWO Yosofzai has received many awards and commendations throughout her cadet career (both at the corps and summer training centre levels). She was the recipient of the Top Course Cadet Award during her time at Argonaut CSTC as well as Whitehorse CSTC. She is also the recipient of the Cadet Legion Medal of Excellence and the Lord Strathcona Medal. She has received many other awards as well including the top Junior Leadership awards (2 years in a row), top Fitness Awards, top Gold Star Award and top National Star of Excellence Award. She also led the Corps' first female Orienteering Team this year to a 3rd place Area win, which allowed the team to qualify and compete in the Regional Orienteering Championship.

She exemplifies the best qualities that the Army Cadet Program strives to achieve in young people.



Photo taken by Michael Ivanin

Cadets at Blackdown



General Training Cadets making friends and abseiling



Ziplining

Alpha Company raising the flags



All photos are taken by Cadet Sergeant Allen!



Alpha Company during Sunset Ceremonies



General Training Cadets returning from the field



Alpha Company marching on parade

Cadets Commemorating Remembrance Day



Cadets from 2912 RCACC French River stood vigil at their local cenotaph for Remembrance Day



2360 RCACC Arnprior first Memorial Candle Walk. The Cadets and staff sold Memorial Candles as a fundraiser initiative. The Cadets stood vigil until 11: 30 pm on Nov 10, 2014 and then attended the Parade on Nov 11, 2014



left is Cpl Lucas Shevel and playing the snare drum on the right is Sgt Braydon Visconti. Nov 9, 2014 , 41 RCACC Port Perry Army Cadet Pipes & Drum Band performed at the Port Perry United Church & Seagrave United Church in support of Remembrance Day Services. 41 RCACC Port Perry Army Cadets also attended to assist veterans to their seats as well as provided the flag party



The Last Post:

*Day is done
Gone the sun
From the lakes
From the hills
From the sky
All is well
Safely rest
God is nigh*

*Fading light
Dims the sight
And a star
Gems the sky
Gleaming bright
From afar
Drawing nigh
Falls the night*

*Thanks and praise
For our days
Neath the sun
Neath the stars
Neath the sky
As we go
This we know
God is nigh*

**The Bridge****(On the Highway
of Heroes)**

I go to the bridge, and I stand with the others,
Neighbours, Strangers, fathers, and mothers.
We wait in the cold, or we wait in the sun,
For the cavalcade carrying Canada's son.

Traffic flows under this place where we stand,
Horns honking, lights flashing, some waving their
hands,
And we are connected this time in this space,
Feeling the loss of another sweet face.

It seems not to matter if we disagree
Or stand in support of their mission to free
Those folks over there in that faraway land;
We come for the soldiers—it's for them we stand,

Those brave men and women who answered the
call.
They've given their lives; what I give is so small,
An hour of my time to speak for my nation,
To welcome them home at this repatriation.

So I go to the bridge, and I stand with the others,
Neighbours, strangers, fathers, and mothers.
We wait in the cold, or the sun,
For the cavalcade carrying Canada's son.

~Cathy Kehoe, Oshawa, ON



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This year's winner for the Best Newsletter is:

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