



ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION



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Terry Duncan, president of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 1, talks during a news conference unveiling the commemorative display in celebration of the branch's 80th anniversary. The imagery in the display features eight murals by Kenneth Lochhead that are painted on the walls at the Peace Tower at the Legion on the 1800 block of Cornwall Street.

Regina legion does more to get its message accross

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Regina's Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 1 is taking strides to make itself more visible in the community and celebrate its history.

A partnership between the Legion, Canadian Forces Recruiting, and Festive-Ale, will see two different displays honouring the Legion on showcase in Regina.

The first is a modular display, unveiled on Tuesday, featuring imagery of the eight murals from the Legion's Cornwall Street building. The murals honour such events as the First and Second World War and the Regina Rifles' landing on D-day.

The display was a gift to the Legion from Festive-Ale and Canadian Forces Recruiting. It will be used at various Legion events, including this week's gala event in Regina.

"Hopefully, it's going to travel a lot and be used in different legions across Saskatchewan just to promote their different events," said Sgt. Marcy Brighton of the Canadian Forces..

"I think the Legion is very pleased with it and we are very happy to be involved with it."

The Canadian Forces are also partnering with the Legion for an exhibit titled "Canadian Heroes — Past to Present War Exhibit." The display will feature memorabilia from the Legion's own museum as well as equipment and gear from today's military. It will run Nov. 10

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and 11 at the Delta Hotel during Festive-Ale — a beer brewer's expo.

Last year Festive-Ale contributed more than \$10,000 to the Legion.

According to Terry Duncan, president of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch, said these displays serve an important function in educating people about the Legion's history.

"We're trying to bring the youth up to make sure the history of our country, the history of our veterans, the reasons things happened the way they did (are not forgotten)," Duncan said.