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Colonel-in-Chief

The Right Honourable

Adrienne Clarkson, PC, CC, CMM, COM, CD

My Dear Patricias:

Like so many years before, 2019 was a busy and important one, with commemorations and operations across the country and around the globe. With each passing year our contribution to our great country grows and our legacy further perpetuated, and with it, my continued respect and admiration for the hard work you all do for our regiment and our country.

The commemorations this year were numerous, starting with my own 80th birthday celebration on 10 February. I was lucky to have many friends in attendance, and among them some old friends from our dear regiment. My special day was closely scheduled with the 100th anniversary of the Regiment's return to Canada - 19 March- a special day that saw our regiment on parade in downtown Ottawa. This event drew record crowds and a photograph of that parade has been selected as the cover of this book!

This year I was fortunate to have some wonderful opportunities to meet with Patricias. In addition to my 80th birthday gathering, August was a great month for connecting with Patricias as I was able to attend the PPCLI Association Annual General Meeting (AGM) in St Albert. It was well organized and informative. My thanks to Herb Kenney and the Edmonton Branch for their tremendous work in organizing the event. The AGM was closely followed by our Regiment's 105th Commemoration in Edmonton. My thanks to LCol Jordan Schaub and his 1st Battalion soldiers as well as those from the 3rd Battalion for putting together such an enjoyable series of events. It was a great opportunity to meet with Patricias, young and old.

2019 ended in a very special way. I was thrilled to go with the Colonel of the Regiment to visit LCol Mike Reekie and the other Patricias who were deployed to Latvia. These trips overseas are dear to me. First of all they bring me back to the all the trips when I was Commander-in-Chief while I was Governor General to Afghanistan, Serbia, Bosnia and the Persian Gulf. As Colonel-in-Chief of the Patricias, I made trips to Kabul and Kandahar when we were involved in those important missions. It has been a few years since I had the opportunity to meet with deployed soldiers. I was honoured to have been able to present so many deserving



soldiers with their tour medal. I know how important it is for soldier to be decorated while they are serving and I consider these occasions to be sacred. I owe many thanks to those who supported our visit.

Sadly, as every other year, we had to say good-bye to some long serving Patricias, including BGen (Ret'd) Keith Corbould who was part of a regimental dynasty and a stalwart advocate for the regiment. He was a contemporary of my late father-in-law Colonel Bill Saul and I feel that I have a family connection with all the Corboulds.

As you will see from the pages of this journal, the battalions have been quite busy throughout the year. With Patricias in Ukraine, Latvia, Iraq, Kuwait and many other locations, we continue to make our mark on the international stage. To those working in the rear parties while your comrades are deployed, please accept my thanks for your important work. This high-tempo life seems to be the 'new normal' and one that Patricias are certainly adept to and something you can all be rightfully proud of.



Madame Clarkson and the Colonel of the Regiment, Brigadier-General V.W. Kennedy, OMM, MSM, CD (Retired), carry out the inspection of the parade during their trip to Latvia, December 2019.



Madame Clarkson with Lieutenant-General Eyre, Commander of the Canadian Army.

The Extra Regimentally Employed Patricias have been doing an amazing job of representing the regiment! From those working hard to train soldiers in the CAF schools; to those in Brussels and other foreign postings; to those in Headquarters at home, you have done you regiment and your country proud. Thank you so much.

I am tremendously moved and enthused by the Association's activities. The principle of "Once a Patricia, always a Patricia" is of primary importance to Association members. They are focused on assisting veterans and families and know that peer support is critical. The Association focus on the well-being of veterans and their families has received national attention- well done! In addition, the support they have provided to the PPCLI Cadet Corps, student bursaries, and the Regimental Museum is excellent. Additionally, I was delighted that two wives were elected to the Association Board of Directors at the Annual General Meeting in August. The new perspective will have a significant impact on how the PPCLI Association continues to support veterans and families.

I am also proud of the many accomplishments of our Foundation, through their many fundraising efforts, they exemplify the slogan: "For our Veterans, their Families, for our Regiment and for Canada." The annual "Reaching the Summit" event was altered somewhat this year and we saw the Foundation "Reaching Into the Summit" in a challenging caving expedition. Please keep up the good work.

I this year will be as busy and interesting as 2019 and I wish you all the best for what may come in 2020!

Yours faithfully,

The Right Honourable
Adrienne Clarkson, PC, CC, CMM, COM, CD



The Patricia Group, 68th Anniversary of the Battle of Kapyong Commemorative Service. Ottawa Korean Memorial by Confederation Park, 11:00 am, 23 April, 2019.

L to R: CWO Curtis Hollister, LCol Andy Anderson, BGen (Ret'd) Mike Overton, LCol Higgins, LGen Wayne Eyre (Senior Serving Patricia), Korea Veteran Ron Bourgon, LGen (Ret'd) and Honorary Patricia The Honourable Andrew Leslie, BGen Mike Wright, BGen(Ret'd) Vince Kennedy, LCol Kevin McLoughlin, CWO Tim Halcro, MWO Mark Adkins, LCol (Ret'd) Don Brodie, Col Rich Raymond, Maj (Ret'd) Gerry Wharton, WO Peter Gustafson, LCol (Ret'd) Pat Dillion, LCol (Ret'd) Tony Anderson, and CWO Brett Perry.



L to R: CWO (Ret'd) Pete Leger and Renee, COR behind the patriated large stone marker and plaque from Afghanistan, CWO (Ret'd) Don Reibin, Kenella and LCol (Ret'd) Allan Johnston.

The Kandahar Memorial. On 17 and 18 August 2019, at the NDHQ (Carling) site the temporarily installed Memorial that was created in Afghanistan to honour the Canadian fallen of that war was re-dedicated by the Canadian Armed Forces and the families of the fallen. The 17th saw a major ceremony led by the Governor General Julie Paquette and the CDS General Jonathan Vance, in front of the memorial, and then the wider public was invited to view on the 18th. Peter Dawe, our PPCLI Guard President and brother of one of the Patricia fallen, was an invitee on the first day, and a group from the Ottawa Branch also visited on the second day (as did many others).

- Brigadier-General V.W. Kennedy, OMM, MSM, CD (Retired)

Colonel of the Regiment

Brigadier-General

V.W. Kennedy, OMM, MSM, CD (Retired)



This journal establishes the regimental activities of the past year in the record of PPCLI events. 2019 has been a busy year all round, with the parent brigade being in high readiness, and thereby with the Regiment providing the majority of units and soldiers for the Canadian Army's contributions to foreign operations and deployments, as well as its share of domestic readiness needs, training and army infrastructure support.

I have said before - I have been impressed with the entire Regimental leadership, from the Privates and Corporals through the unit command teams and the Regimental committee system and our post-service Association and Foundation. All have made forward progress this year in a myriad of ways. For our soldiers, all three battalions were declared ready



for operations last spring. All units have participated in operations, and more will be done early in 2020. All this is possible only with the continued support and sacrifices of our families, and we owe them a continuing bow of gratitude.

2019 included the 68th Anniversary of the Battle of Kapyong noted by a service and reception in Ottawa; the 105th Anniversary of the formation of the Regiment, celebrated in Edmonton with a fine Better 'Ole and a great formal Gala Dinner, well supported by the Association and the Foundation; and the 26th Anniversary of the Medak Pocket in Shilo, MB. There was also the 100th Anniversary of the installation and consecration of the stained glass window in St Bartholomew's Church, the Ottawa regimental church, well attended on 10 November 2019. And finally, the Colonel-in-Chief celebrated her 80th Anniversary in February of the same year! You should find some notes on each of these in this Patrician.

Besides these major muscle contortions, there were a slew of governance meetings; I had the honour to have visited our three regular battalions both in the field in April and in garrison in August and September, and also participated in three of the Association Branches events. I conclude two things from all my observations: we need more soldiers in our units and members in our groups, and yet our structure achieves a great deal despite all the limits and weights placed upon it. It has been an honour, as last year, to rediscover the depth of the efforts and contributions made by Patricia's everywhere. We are a positive force in all of our surroundings.

Thank you to everyone who made Wendy and I such easy comrades in service to the Regiment. We hope that everyone has a great 2020 and that the coming year lifts some of the darkness from our horizons. Whatever transpires, we will be ready and should all get to read about it in next year's Patrician.

Regimental Leadership



Brigadier-General

Vince Kennedy, OMM, MSM, CD (Retired)

Colonel of the Regiment

Currently serving as Colonel of the Regiment, Brigadier-General (Retired) Kennedy has served as a subaltern with 3 Mechanized Commando, a Company Commander with the 3rd Battalion Royal Green Jackets and with the Second Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. He went on to command the First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and later became the Chief of Staff of the 1st Canadian Division HQ as well as Army Headquarters. As Colonel of the Regiment, Brigadier-General (Retired) Kennedy is responsible for fostering Regimental *esprit de corps*, liaising with outside units and agencies on behalf of the Regiment, and offering sage advice and guidance on Regimental affairs.



Lieutenant-General

Wayne Eyre, CMM, MSC, CD

Senior Serving Patricia

Upon commissioning in 1988 he joined Second Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and has had the great privilege of spending the majority of his career in command or deputy command positions, including commanding 3rd Battalion PPCLI, 2 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group, 3rd Canadian Division and Joint Task Force West, Deputy Commanding General – Operations for XVIII (US) Airborne Corps, Deputy Commander Military Personnel Command, Deputy Commander United Nations Command in Korea, and for a short time Commander of Military Personnel Command. He became Commander Canadian Army on 20 August 2019. As the Senior Serving Patricia, Lieutenant-General Eyre is responsible for providing advice to the leadership of the Regiment.



**Major-General
Peter Dawe, CMM, MSM, CD**

President of the Guard

Major-General Dawe currently serves as Commander of Canadian Special Operations Forces Command and prior to that, he served as the Deputy Commander. Previously, Major-General Dawe commanded from platoon to brigade level leading 2 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group and the 3rd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. His operational tours include Cyprus, Bosnia and two tours to Afghanistan. As President of the Guard, Major-General Dawe is responsible for providing the strategic guidance and policy direction for the Regiment.



**Brigadier-General
Michael Wright, MMV, MSM, CD**

Deputy President of the Guard

Brigadier-General Wright has served in all three Canadian Mechanized Brigade Groups and on operations with all three Regular Force infantry regiments. He commanded 2 PPCLI from 2011-2013 and 2 CMBG from 2017-2018. He was awarded the Medal of Military Valour and the Meritorious Service Medal as a rifle company commander serving in Kandahar Province in 2006-07. He has served in staff appointments in the office of the CDS, the Canadian Army, CJOC, and CFINTCOM. He served as the PPCLI Regimental Colonel from 2014 to 2016 and has been the Deputy President of the Regimental Guard since the summer of 2019.

Regimental Leadership



Colonel

Derek Prohar, MMV, MSM, CD

Vice President of the Guard Regimental Colonel

Colonel Prohar has four operational deployments to Afghanistan, and is the recipient of the Medal of Military Valour for actions while attached to the American Special Forces, and the Meritorious Service Medal for his work with the Afghanistan National Army. Colonel Prohar has enjoyed a number of command and staff positions, including the Chief of Staff for 1 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group as well as the commanding officer of 3 PPCLI. He is currently the Chief of Staff for 3rd Canadian Division, as well as the PPCLI's Regimental Colonel.



Colonel

Kirk Gallinger, MSM, CD

Vice President of the Guard (Strategy)

Colonel Gallinger is serving as the Commander of Canadian Forces Base Kingston. As a Distinguished Graduate of the United States Army War College, Colonel Gallinger was the former Deputy Commander of the Combat Training Centre Headquarters as well as the former Commandant of the Infantry School. In 2006, he had the honour of commanding Alpha Company, First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Battle Group, during operations in Afghanistan. As the Regimental Guard Vice President (Strategy) he is responsible for coordinating the development of Regimental goals and managing the Regimental Campaign Plan.



**Chief Warrant Officer
Rene Kiens, MMM, MSM, CD**

Regimental Chief Warrant Officer

Chief Warrant Officer Kiens is currently the Sergeant Major of 3rd Canadian Division. He has spent the majority of his career in the field force, from Pathfinder Platoon in the Canadian Airborne Regiment to the Regimental Sergeant Major of the First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. He has deployed to Somalia, Bosnia, Iraq and has two tours to Afghanistan. In his capacity as Regimental Chief Warrant Officer, he sits as a member of both the Regimental Executive Committee and the Guard. In addition, he provides advice on career matters to the Regimental Colonel.



**Lieutenant-Colonel
Jordan Schaub, CD**

Chair of the Regimental Executive Committee

Lieutenant-Colonel Schaub is the Commanding Officer of the First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Prior to this he served as the J3 Middle East at Canadian Joint Operations Command, following a deployment to Iraq for Operation IMPACT as the Chief of Staff for a Special Operations Task Force. In 2013, he served as the Commander's Executive Assistant and Deputy J3 at Canadian Special Operations Forces Command. Within the First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, he has served as Officer Commanding for Alpha, Combat Support and Admin Companies, he has previous Regimental service with 2 PPCLI where he was a Company Second-in-Command during Operation ATHENA with 2 RCR on TF 3-06.

Regimental Leadership



Mr. Paul Hale, CD
President of the PPCLI Association

Mr. Hale began his military career as a reservist in 1970 and transferred to the Regular Force in 1976. He completed 30 years with the Regiment including two tours with 3 PPCLI and Adjutant of the PPCLI Battle School. He completed eight overseas deployments in Cyprus, Angola, South Africa, the Balkans and Afghanistan. Upon retiring from the Regular Force in 2006 he transferred back to the reserves until reaching compulsory retirement age in 2014. He has been actively involved with the Association since 2010, serving as South West Ontario Branch President, multiple positions on the Board of Directors and was elected as National President in June 2017. Mr. Paul Hale currently serves as President of the PPCLI Association and Chair of the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund Board of Trustees. He has been instrumental in promoting Mental Health and Suicide Awareness within the Association.



Mr. Dougal (Doug) Salmon, CD
Vice President of the PPCLI Association

Mr. Salmon enrolled in the Toronto Scottish in 1966 and reached the rank of Sergeant before joining the Regular Force in 1969. After infantry training, he was posted to 2 PPCLI in Winnipeg. In 1973 he was selected for commissioning and was posted to 3 PPCLI Victoria upon completion of officer training. He completed a tour in Cyprus with 3 PPCLI and was subsequently posted to Germany with 3 Mechanized Commando in 1976. He has served as Regular Support Staff with the Royal Westminster Regiment; Assistant Operations Officer and OC of Combat Support 3 PPCLI. He completed subsequent postings in Ottawa, Victoria Recruiting Center, Camp Wainwright and CFB Chilliwack. In 1996, Doug was posted to Pacific Region Cadets until he retired from the Regular Force in 2004. He then served with the Cadet Instructors Cadre until July 2013 when he retired from the CF. Dougal was elected as the President of the Vancouver Island Branch of the PPCLI Association in October 2014 and National Vice President in June 2017. Mr. Dougal Salmon currently serves as Vice President of the PPCLI association and Vice Chair of the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund Board of Trustees. He is a very strong supporter of the PPCLI Cadet Program.



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Missing: Sgt D. Aguilera, Cpl J. Sutherland.

Regimental Kit Shop

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The Regimental Kit Shop is here to support our soldiers and get them what they need to get the job done. Our goal is to provide the items you need and require at a competitive price. For ease of access the Kit Shop will be mobile at select events this year. Profits generated by the Kit Shop are used to fund regimental projects and objectives, such as the PPCLI Museum.

This year we are striving to continue our success through promoting Regimental pride in all our merchandise, to include our physical fitness attire, tactical gear and Regimental memorabilia. We the staff here at the PPCLI Kit Shop would like to remind you all that our utmost mission is to support all of you fellow Patricias, in properly equipping you with the best proficient gear possible, to ensure your effectiveness in all types of deployments.

Make sure to follow us on Facebook and Instagram, call us at 1-780-973-4011 Ext. 5556, as well as the Kit Shop website, www.KitShop.ppcli.com. The hours of operation are 0900-1530 Monday to Friday and we will strive to be open as much as possible during special Regimental events.





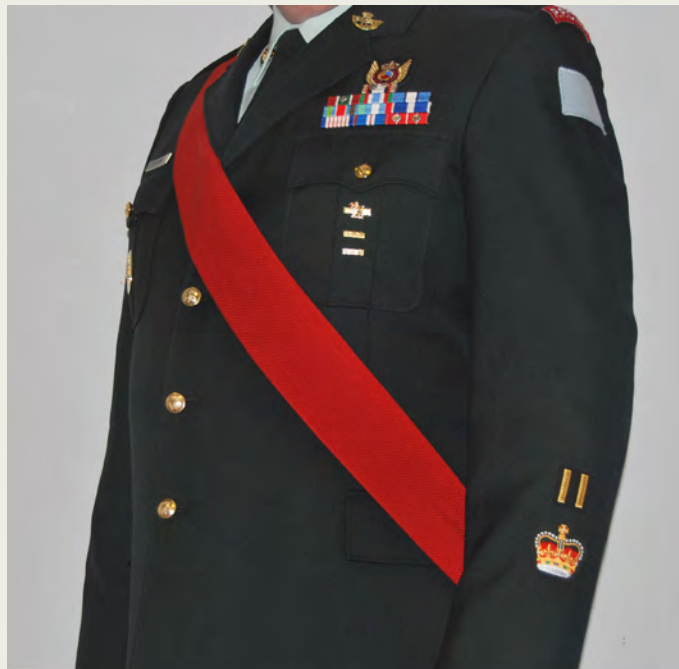
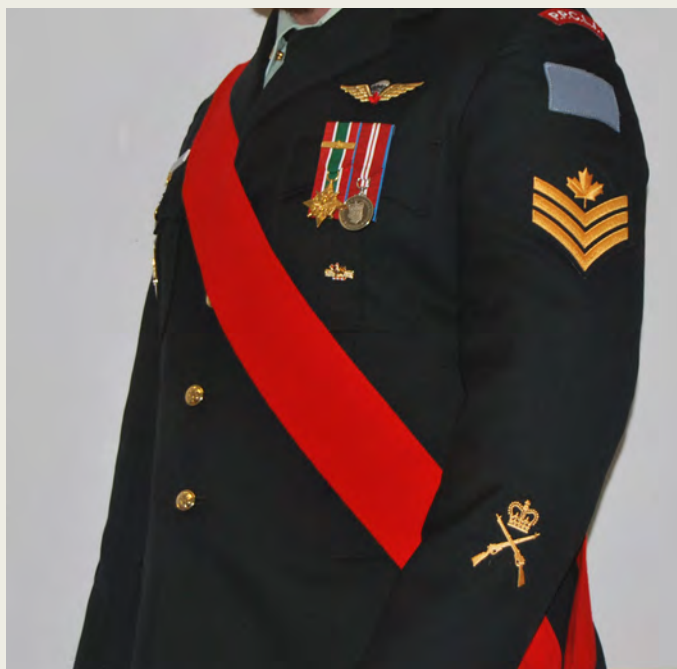
Regimental Gratuities

The following gratuities will be provided to all new regimental members, serving and departing Patricias, who participate in the Regimental Voluntary Contributions Program (RVCP).

Upon joining the regiment, regardless of entry plan, each new member will receive red and white shoulder insignia; a numbered regimental coin and PPCLI cap badge.



During their career, members will receive an annual copy of *The Patrician*. Upon promotion, new Sergeants and Warrant Officers are also entitled to a sash.





Upon honourable release or occupational transfer:

Less than nine years of service:

8 1/2 × 11 inch Regimental Certificate of Service in a diploma cover.

Nine to nineteen years of service:

8 1/2 × 11 inch Regimental Certificate of Service in a diploma cover and a 4 1/2 inch pewter statue with engraved nameplate.



8 1/2 × 11 inch
Regimental Certificate



4 1/2 inch Statue

Nineteen to twenty-four years of service:

8 1/2 × 11 inch Regimental Certificate of Service in a diploma cover and a 6 1/2 inch pewter statue with engraved nameplate.

Twenty-Five or more years of service:

12 × 18 inch Regimental Certificate of Service Framed in Black and a 6 1/2 inch pewter statue with engraved nameplate.



12 × 18 inch Framed
Regimental Certificate



6 1/2 inch Statue

All Releasing Patricias:

The PPCLI Association offers all departing members a three year membership free of charge.

Ensure that you visit your local branch or the Association website to register.

<http://ppcliassoc.ca>



Founded October 1947

Incorporated September 1953

Regimental Veterans Care

Article courtesy of: Sergeant Dunphy

The Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Regimental Veterans Care (RVC) will strive to ensure that serving and retired soldiers and their families receive the highest possible standard of support from the departments and agencies and will act as a point of contact and advocate and source of information on behalf of all members of the greater Regimental family. The RVC Cell will not discriminate on the basis of Regimental affiliation; it will provide support to soldiers from all arms and services, working with the appropriate agencies to ensure that no soldier or family member is overlooked or forgotten.

Supporting Organizations

There are a number of organizations across Canada that can support all members of the Regiment, below is a quick highlight of each company that the PPCLI RVC Cell corresponds with throughout the year. More detailed information about programs can be found at PPCLI.com/veterans-care/rvc/.

SISIP
Legion
VETS Canada
Soldier On
Valour Place
Canada Company
Outward Bound Canada Veterans' Program
Veterans Transition Program
True Patriot Love
Wounded Warrior Canada
CF Appreciation

PPCLI Benevolent Fund

The Regiment has created the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Benevolent Fund, to provide a means to support members of the wider "Regimental Family" in times of personal crisis or tragedy, when other support programs are not sufficient.

Each case for the use of the Benevolent Fund is different and will be considered on its own merits. The case will be presented by the Regimental Veterans' Care Coordinator to the PPCLI Benevolent Fund committee members and the applicant could be funded by way of loans or grants.

To gather further information feel free to drop by Regiment Headquarters and speak to your Regimental Veterans' Care Coordinator, Sergeant Blake Dunphy or call at 780-973-4011 ext. 5546.

Regimental Accounts

Article and photos courtesy of: Corporal Weir

The Regimental Charity, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Fund 11910 3844 RR0001 (PPCLI Fund), is supported by your donations through the Regimental Voluntary Contribution Plan (RVCP). As the PPCLI Fund is a registered charity with the Canada Revenue Agency, RHQ is authorized to provide tax receipts for your generous donations. Contact the Regimental Clerk at 780-973-4011 ext. 5454, or rhqppcli@forces.gc.ca. These benevolent contributions serve to ensure the Regiment can meet its important charitable objectives.

The regiment's charitable objects can be found in the Regimental Manual on the website: www.ppcli.com.

You can access the PPCLI Fund's financial information at:

For more info; <https://apps.cra-arc.gc.ca/ebci/hacc/srch/pub/dsplyBscSrch>

We are pleased to report that the PPCLI Kit Shop had another successful year, providing quality items to Patricias! It is important to note that profits from the Kit Shop are tightly controlled and disbursed to support specific regimental initiatives. Most notable, for the fiscal year ending 31 March 2019, the Regiment sent a large percentage of our profits to support our Museum & Archives in Calgary, AB. Profits from the Kit Shop also went to invest in our Legacy Fund. This fund will help to secure our regiment's financial future.

If you would like to know more information, please contact me at ppcli.regimentalfunds@gmail.com.



Awards

Order of Military Merit



Major-General P.S. Dawe, CMM, MSM, CD (Promoted within The Order)

Brigadier-General J.W. Errington, OMM, MSM, CD

Captain G.A. Smit, MMM, CD

Chief Warrant Officer P.J. Holwell, MMM, CD

Master Warrant Officer R.M. Fraser, MMM, CD

Meritorious Service Cross



Lieutenant Colonel L.W. Rutland, OMM, MSC, MSM, CD

Bar To The Meritorious Service Medal



Brigadier-General D.J. Anderson, OMM, MSM, CD

Chief Warrant Officer M.P. Forest, MMM, MSM, CD

Meritorious Service Medal



Major A.S. Duncan, MSM, CD

Chief Warrant Officer S.V. Merry, MMM, MSM, CD

Awards

Sovereign's Volunteer Medal



Major-General (Retired) B.W. Ashton, MBE, CD

(Retired) T.M. Spiess

Mr. James Morgan

CDS Commendation



Major G.C. O'Neil, CD

Captain C.J. McCutcheon

Sergeant A.M. Pollard, CD

Commander's Commendation



Lieutenant-Colonel D.J. Beyer, CD

US Defense Meritorious Service Medal



Colonel D.A. Mills, OMM, MSC, CD

Minister of Veterans Affairs Commendation



Master Corporal D.J. McInnis

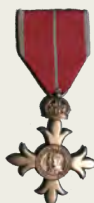
Sergeant (Retired) M. Rude, CD

The Order of St. George



Master Corporal Mahekan Ahenakew, CD

Member of The Order of The British Empire



Major-General (Retired) B.W. Ashton, MBE, CD



Regimental Awards

Commendations

Captain M.J. Coutu
Warrant Officer J.D. Bradshaw, CD
Warrant Officer C.J. Nevell, CD
Warrant Officer P.A. Skrypnyk, CD
Sergeant S.G. Collen, CD
Master Corporal B. Furlotte
Master Corporal W.E. Saliken, CD
Corporal R.L. Dunlop
Corporal J.R. Policarpio

Achievement

Captain M.A. Loney
Lieutenant J.P. Hewitt
Warrant Officer M.M.G. Hall, CD
Sergeant K.W. Pankiw
Master-Corporal W. Goertzen
Corporal D.J. Robertson
Private S.W. Harle

Honorary Patricia's

Lieutenant-General O.H. Lavoie, CMM, MSC, CD
Major-General T.J. Cadieu, OMM, MSM, CD
Brigadier-General (Retired) M. Jorgensen, OMM, MSM, CD

Promotions 2019

Promoted to BGen

BGen J.W. Errington

Promoted to Col

Col R.J. Fitzgerald
Col D.S. MacGregor
Col D.D. Prohar

Promoted to LCol

LCol K.P.K. Barker
LCol R.E. Barker
LCol J.A.H. Chorley
LCol S.S.G. Leblanc
LCol T.M. Leifso
LCol R.D. Schmidt
LCol K.C.G.F. von Finckenstein

Promoted to Maj

Maj J.M. Adams
Maj G.E. Chapman
Maj J.M.P. Cressall
Maj K.J. Holden
Maj M.O. Litzenberger
Maj S.J. Long
Maj R.N. Pridmore
Maj B.M. Rollins
Maj D.M. Tower
Maj S.A. Zivkow

Promoted to Capt

Capt N.M. Aviles
Capt J.A. Beaulieu
Capt M.D. Bonnar
Capt Z.L. Brayman
Capt W.R. Cathcart
Capt T.P. Costello
Capt C.J. Cote
Capt P. Filis
Capt D.P. Frocklage
Capt T.H. Gackle-Smith
Capt S. Hodgkinson
Capt M.A.D. Holdway
Capt P.J. Holwell
Capt P.C.R. Hughes
Capt G.D. Kirby
Capt T.M. Loewen
Capt G.C.S. Mater
Capt J.W. Said
Capt I.F. Smith

Capt K.W. Soney
Capt A.J. St. Laurent
Capt W.G. Thompson
Capt H.P. Tunney

Promoted to CWO

CWO J. Abrahamse
CWO C.R. Hollister
CWO J. Schnurr

Promoted to MWO

MWO J.T. Carr
MWO R.M. Fraser
MWO O.A. Furuness
MWO P.R. Mccarron
MWO S.C. Quinn
MWO R.L. Squires
MWO M.R. Tolton
MWO T.G. Wiebe
MWO J.W. Wiczorek

Promoted to WO

WO J.J. Bird
WO C.L. Cadegan-Syms
WO L.E.L. Ford
WO S.M. Gerow
WO C.M. Gillis
WO P.J. Girard
WO L.J.F. Guimond
WO L.W. Hopps
WO C.K.L. Lee-Mcdonald
WO K.D.F. McDonald
WO J.R. Molyneaux
WO M.L.S. Murray
WO S.L. Ness
WO T.W. Nowlan
WO C.M. Pacholuk
WO S.J. Pichovich
WO N.W. Rayner
WO A. Shulaev
WO S.B. Sullivan
WO J.T.L. Taylor
WO S.J. Tulabing
WO M.P. Turesky
WO C.T. Vickerman
WO S.G. Wilkinson

Promoted to Sgt

Sgt M. Arnold
Sgt S.J. Bancarz
Sgt R.K. Boehli
Sgt A.K. Breckenridge
Sgt S.M. Cawdell
Sgt J. Cleaver
Sgt S. Craddock
Sgt V.E.M.J. DeBoer
Sgt D.W. Drydak
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Sgt J.T.D. Spurr
Sgt A.B.H. Strickland
Sgt S. Surjko
Sgt J.M. Todosichuk
Sgt B.R. Trundle
Sgt M.W. Tunke
Sgt E.A. Venasse
Sgt S. Wight
Sgt G.A. Wilson
Sgt K.W. Wilson

Retirements 2019



*The following Patricias have taken their retirement
after 20 or more years of dedicated and loyal service
to the Regiment:*

LCol M.O. Blackburn, CD (22 years)

LCol K.R. Morton, OMM, MSM, CD (30 years)

Maj J.P.E. Caruana, CD (23 years)

Maj Q.M. Innis, CD (32 years)

Maj T.D. Sherstan, CD (22 years)

Maj R.H. Urzinger, MSM, CD (30 years)

Capt M.R. Bowerman, CD (23 years)

Capt M.J. Meihuizen, CD (29 years)

Capt M.J. Schuurhuis, CD (34 years)

Lt P.D. Sprenger, MMB, CD (31 years)

MWO D.W. Bouchie, MSM, CD (28 years)

WO S.E. Aburto, CD (23 years)

WO R.L. Burke, CD (20 years)

WO R.P. Dickie, CD (20 years)

WO R.D. Dolson, CD (24 years)

WO J.D. Dupuis, CD (23 years)

WO T.M.E. Harvey, CD (20 years)

WO S.R. Hurley, CD (29 years)

WO D.S. MacDougall, CD (23 years)

WO R.L. Manzara, CD (22 years)

WO J.W.J. Meek, CD (26 years)

WO R.H. Schulz, CD (20 years)

WO R.J. Smith, CD (20 years)

WO J.C. Wong, CD (24 years)

WO M.J. Yaschuk, CD (20 years)

Sgt P.P. Chiasson, CD (24 years)

Sgt D.S. Franklin, CD (22 years)

Sgt J.N. Froude, CD (27 years)

Sgt RM Haggarty, CD (29 years)

Sgt I.R. Matthews-Pestana, CD (21 years)

Sgt A.O. Oswald, CD (23 years)

Sgt M.E. Pope, CD (23 years)

Sgt R.A. Turner, CD (21 years)

Cpl D.M. Bergseth, CD (25 years)

Cpl J.M. Maddison, CD (25 years)

Cpl T.C. Reid, CD (35 years)

1 PPCLI

Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE 19

Article courtesy of: Captain McLaughlin

In May of 2019, 1 PPCLI and the rest of the 1 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group (1 CMBG) deployed once again to the Wainwright training area to participate in Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE 2019 (Ex MR 19). Unlike previous training exercises, during Ex MR the battalion would be split in two. Bravo and Charlie Companies left the battalion to form a tank-led Battle Group (BG) which would be commanded by the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) (LdSH(RC)). Although losing them was a blow to the Battalion, Alpha Company as well as Combat Support and Administration Companies were augmented by a diverse collection of forces from the United States Marine Corps, the Kentucky National Guard, the British Army, and the French Armée de Terre. This 1 PPCLI-led organization was named Task Force (TF) PALERIDER, and they were given the arduous task of fighting against the whole of 1 CMBG as the exercise's enemy force.



Eventually, 1 CMBG overcame the efforts put forth by TF PALERIDER. Ex MR19 culminated in a full-scale coordinated attack on a defensive position that 979 Engineer Company of the Kentucky National Guard had spent weeks preparing. Every member of the



Ex MR19 was the first exercise in recent years that a battalion from within 1 CMBG was asked to fight against their friends and colleagues as the enemy. This was a decision that TF PALERIDER would soon make them regret. Although the soldiers of Bravo and Charlie Companies fought valiantly, the members of Alpha Company and Reconnaissance Platoon (Recce Pl), backed by our international partners, were extremely successful in inflicting heavy (simulated) casualties on 1 CMBG in the early stages of the exercise. Artillery strikes called in by Captain Evan Deviller, the Recce Pl Commander, and an armoured counter-attack led by Captain Stan Bennett, halted 1 CMBG in their tracks. Operations conducted by 2 Mercian's C Company, light infantry from the British Army, supported by the 1 PPCLI Sniper Platoon, caused confusion amongst the rear elements of 1 CMBG culminating in the destruction of the Brigade Commander's vehicle.

TF, including members of Maintenance and Signals Platoons, took to their trenches to hold off 1 CMBG, but eventually the overwhelming numbers and fire power of the brigade won the day.

One of the unofficial mottos of 1 PPCLI is "train as you fight", and Task Force PALERIDER set out to provide the members of Bravo and Charlie Companies, and the rest of 1 CMBG, with a dedicated and realistic enemy. That goal was certainly achieved. The dedication to their craft and unwavering professionalism shown by all of the members of the Battalion led to Ex MR19 being an extremely challenging and beneficial training opportunity. Everyone who completed Ex MR19 used the exercise to hone their skills and, whether they will deploy to Latvia as part of Operation REASSURANCE or Iraq as part of Operation IMPACT, they will be better prepared because of it.



Exercise PATRICIA GAUNTLET

Article courtesy of: Captain Liberatore

From September until mid-October 2019, 1 PPCLI deployed to CFB Wainwright for Exercise PATRICIA GAUNTLET (Ex PG). This D+90 training saw 1 PPCLI conduct a variety of ranges, from individual all the way up to Enhanced Level 3, with multiple Units from 1 CMBG, 41 CBG and 408 Tactical Helicopter Squadron. Ex PG culminated with Level 5 (Dry) to validate 1 PPCLI's contribution to 1 CMBG's Road to High Readiness.

The Enhanced Level 3 range saw 1 PPCLI platoons share the battle space with the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) (LdSH (RC)), 41 CBG Mortar Group and 408 Tactical Helicopter Squadron. Platoons needed to conduct both deliberate and hasty attacks, by both day and night, allowing leaders from all organizations to synchronize their respective effects into the plan. For many this was the first time working within a combined arms context, but teams quickly coalesced delivering lethal direct and indirect fires to destroy the enemy on the objective.

Once Enhanced Level 3 ranges concluded, 1 PPCLI rapidly transitioned into Level 5 (Dry), seeing B Coy grouped with Recce Squadron, LdSH (RC) as OPFOR and A and C Coy forming Combat Teams in the conduct of complex and challenging operations set over the period of 36 hours. Both OPFOR and 1 PPCLI soldiers were challenged, conducting operations both in the open and in urban areas by day and night. The synchronization of effects established during Enhanced Level 3 ranges was further reinforced during the conduct of the level 5, proving their capability on the modern battlefield and validating 1 PPCLI soldiers for deployment in the New Year.

Ex PG demonstrated to the soldiers at 1 PPCLI at every rank level, the benefit and effectiveness of working in a combined arms context: the soldiers, Airmen, and Airwomen from the LdSH (RC), 1 CER, 1 RCHA, 41 CBG Mortar Group and 408 Tactical Helicopter Squadron bring the effects to support 1 PPCLI's successful prosecution of the enemy.



Daisy chain of LAVs for recovery during Exercise PATRICIA GAUNTLET.

Alpha Company

Article courtesy of: Lieutenant Stewart

The First Battalion started the year with Exercise PATRICIA DRIFTER in March. The exercised focused mainly on mechanized training and culminated with the validation of platoons during level three ranges. The frigid temperatures, which reached minus 40 challenged the battalion but ultimately strengthened the tenacity of our soldiers.

Despite the busy schedule, the First Battalion trained for and competed in the 1 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group's (1CMBG) grueling Mountain Man Challenge on 29 Aug 19. The race consisted of a 29km run, 3.2km portage, 11.2km paddle topped off by a 4.8km race to the finish. Under the leadership of Captain Ross Brown, 1 PPCLI fielded 61 starters and took home first place in the major unit category with an average time of 5 hours and 46 minutes.

Moving into the fall, Alpha Company deployed to Wainwright for Exercise PATRICA GAUNTLET. The company conducted foundational training for Theatre Mission Specific Training (TMST) aimed at deploying on Op IMPACT in the late spring of 2020. The company conducted a wide variety of rifle, machine gun and pistol ranges reinforcing fundamental shooting skills. Upon our return to Edmonton, TMST continued with SUV based convoy training, a variety of medical courses and theatre specific briefings. The first half of 2020 will see Alpha Company conduct further basic evasive driving and a final exercise to confirm the company's convoy, shooting and medical skills in an immersive and challenging scenario.



1 Pl headquarters during their live fire attack during Ex PD.



1 Pl headquarters during their live fire attack during Ex PATRICIA DRIFTER.



A Coy soldiers sweeping the room for threats during the Kill House.

Bravo Company

Article courtesy of: Lieutenant Tillapaugh



Members of Bravo Company and 408 Tactical Helicopter Squadron get a show and tell from USMC pilots of their AH-1Z Viper Cobra attack helicopter on Exercise STRIKING BAT held at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center in 29 Palms, California.

This fall, a composite platoon of soldiers from Bravo Company, 1 PPCLI was attached to 408 Tactical Helicopter Squadron (THS) in order to support their ground training objectives during Exercise STRIKING BAT (Ex SB) in 29 Palms, California.

The platoon conducted a variety of small arms live fire ranges maximizing the use of the outstanding range facilities available at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Training Centre (MCAGCC) 29 Palms. The platoon staffed all range positions while also having the opportunity to shoot regularly as well. These ranges also provided a great opportunity for the junior soldiers of the platoon to gain experience coaching Air Force personnel who had less experience with small arms, while allowing the more senior corporals to have the opportunity to fulfill the various NCO positions on the range. The availability of ammunition for the platoon to hone shooting skills was a highlight, including: 8,000 rounds of 9mm fired in one afternoon; 15,000 rounds of 5.56mm expended in a single day (snap shoot with computer-controlled pop-up targets); and finally 56 boxes of 7.62mm and 60 boxes of 5.56 linked on an 1800m hard target range.

Being attached to 408 THS provided the soldiers the opportunity to get up close and personal with an assortment of helicopters from multiple countries. These included the UH-1Y Venom, MI-24 Hind, MV-22 Osprey, the AH-1Z Viper Cobra, and Canada's CH-146 Griffin. Most of the platoon had the opportunity to get on a Griffin flight at some point during Ex SB, with only one soldier succumbing to the effects of motion sickness and learning the hard way that he much prefers the stability of the ground.

The platoon also conducted dry convoy operations, driving through the desert with CH-146 support flying overhead, resulting in valuable air/ground training. As well, the platoon facilitated the Survival Evasion Resistance Escape (SERE) exercise that was the culmination of 408's ground training. The platoon was employed in multiple positions for this complex ex: as range safety staff for the pairs live fire in an urban environment; as actors in the first aid scenario; as bi-partisan link-up scenario actors; and as safety vehicle drivers throughout the 15km march through the desert. Overall, this was a fantastic experience for the platoon, and everyone left with a new appreciation for tac-helops and the opportunities it can provide the infantry.



Bravo Company, also took part in Exercise ORNERY RAM 2019.

Charlie Company

Article courtesy of: Lieutenant Wismer



Exercise ORNERY RAM (Ex OR)

Spring 2019 saw 1 PPCLI deploy to CFB Wainwright to conduct gateway training in preparation for Ex MR on The Road To High Readiness (R2HR).

During Ex OR, 1 PPCLI, as part of the 1 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group (1 CMBG) conducted live fire training with multiple supporting arms by day and night. Enhanced platoon live fire attacks saw mechanized infantry platoons supported by a troop of Leopard 2 tanks from the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) (LdSH (RC)) qualify platoons to participate in the Army Commander's main effort: combat team attacks.

Both Bravo and Charlie Company (C Coy) led combat team attacks supported by B Squadron from the LdSH (RC), engineers from 1 Canadian Engineer Regiment and artillery provided by the 1st Regiment of Royal Canadian Horse Artillery all contributing to the combat team. Combat teams were certified in both day and night operations after completing the successful breaching of complex obstacles and destroying multiple objectives.

After the completion of combat team attacks a quick pause saw 1 CMBG reorganize into two battle groups as Ex OR transitioned to the dry training phase. Starting in Wainwright's Annex, the two battle groups advanced parallel to one another heading west. Enemy targets were "engaged" and "destroyed" in multiple positions as the two battle groups pushed west. The training ended with a defensive occupation on the far west side of the training area, setting the conditions for 1 PPCLI's participation in its final test on the R2HR: force on force during Ex MR.

Op REASSURANCE, D -90

The Road to High Readiness culminates for C Coy, 1 PPCLI with the final push into D-90 Training. The training for Op REASSURANCE D-90 was led by the mounting unit for the eFP Battle Group, LdSH (RC). The LdSH (RC) are the overall BG Command, with C Coy 1 PPCLI supporting as a mechanized infantry company.

D-90 Training is a confirmation of training objectives that were learned during Ex OR and Ex MR. C Coy ran a number of courses in the two months leading up to deployment including Close Quarters Combat – Standard First Aid, Combat First Aid and a finally, LAV Driver Course. These courses, plus briefs, kit issuing and packing made for a hectic schedule. The soldiers of C Coy however enjoyed being in garrison and able to see their families every night. This, after a long Road to High Readiness as mentioned saw the majority of the coy in CFB Wainwright for the majority of the last six months of the year from March through to October on four different exercises.

During Op REASSURANCE D-90 Training, Exercise STEELE FORGE (Ex SF) was conducted. Ex SF was a gathering of the senior Officers and NCO's that would make up the different Nations of the eFP Battle Group. Represented in this multi-day event were Officers and NCO's from C Coy, LdSH HQ, Spain, Italy, Poland, Slovakia and the Czech Republic. During Ex SF, bonds were formed so as to better integrate these nations prior to a combined deployment to Latvia.

All in all, D-90 training was fast and furious, and the soldiers of C Coy are looking forward to getting out the door, and conducting a Relief In Place with 2 PPCLI, in Latvia.

Combat Support Company

Article courtesy of: Captain Lockwood



Reconnaissance Patrolman from all three Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Battalions pushed their limits in the pursuit of becoming members of a select group, Patricia Snipers. The annual Brigade Basic Sniper Course took place during the summer of 2019 and included Pre-Sniper preparations at respective Battalion training areas and the conduct of the actual course in Canadian Forces Detachment Dundurn. Conducted with the intent of providing respective Battalion Commanding Officers and the Brigade Commander additional precision assets the arduous course began.

Prior to the actual conduct of the course potential candidates were required to conduct preparatory training in the form of a two week long Pre-Sniper Course. This process yielded 15 candidates who were well prepared to start their journey on the 15th of July 2019 at the Canadian Forces Detachment Dundurn Training area, situated just 20 minutes south of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. The course would start at a frenetic pace that would not let up throughout the duration of the 11 week course.

The first phase of the course was centered on qualifying candidates on the Sniper Training Rifle platform to enable the commencement of range practices beginning the second week of course, practices that would continue to occur almost daily throughout the duration of the summer. Early in the course saw candidates conduct assessments on skills critical to a sniper. These assessments included Observation exercises, which assesses candidate's ability to examine a piece of ground in great detail, and Determining Distance exercises, which assesses candidate's ability to utilize optics to accurately estimate an objects range from the observer.

The second phase was almost entirely focused on the conduct of Stalking exercises and assessments, a skill many snipers consider the most difficult to master. This assessment seeks to determine a candidate's ability to move towards an enemy observation post unseen and establish a firing position close enough and suitable to engage the enemy. As the open rolling terrain affords optimum line of sight for the enemy observation post, however the rolling hills and undulating terrain afford the candidate multiple avenues of undetected approach. This phase of the course concluded as expected and saw the highest rate of attrition for the candidates.



The third phase of the course saw the candidates complete their qualification on the operational weapons systems. Range practices that utilized both the Medium Range Sniper Weapon and Long Range Sniper Weapon saw an increase in range bands and really tested and refined the shooting skills developed with the Sniper Training Rifle. Upon the completion of the course range practices candidates were very familiar with the skills required to bring precision effects to the battlefield.

The fourth and final phase of the course included the field training exercise which sought to apply the skills learned throughout the conduct of the course in a practical scenario. The exercise was broken down into three missions over the course of four days. It was non-stop for the candidates as not only their skills were put to the test but also their resolve as the pace of the exercise was designed to push the candidate's limits. Only once the potential candidates had proven their ability to perform their duties under considerable mental and physical stress were they considered qualified.

At the culmination of the course eight candidates displayed the necessary skills and attributes to become Patricia Snipers. Successful candidates received their Hogs Teeth on the graduation ceremony, a memento that symbolizes the hard work candidates had to put forward to achieve the necessary level of technical proficiency of a Patricia Sniper.

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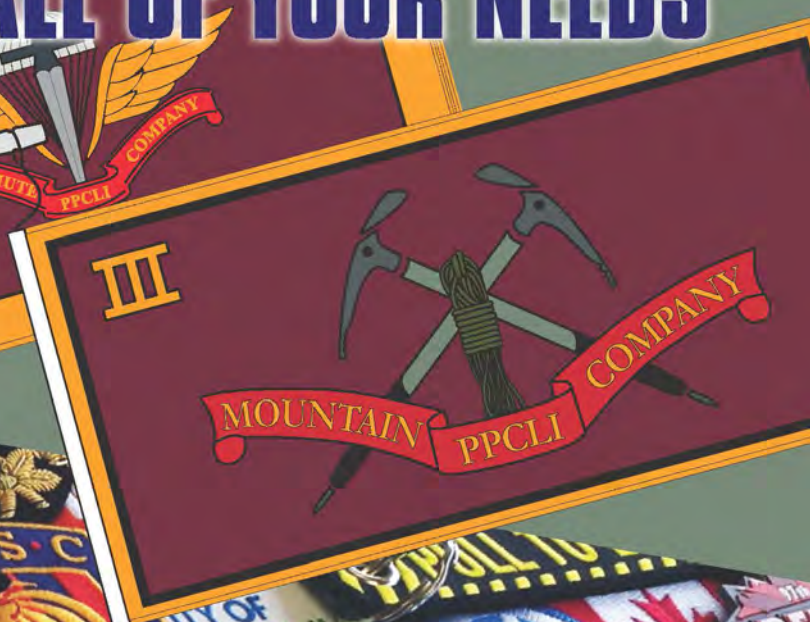
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Administration Company

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Family Day, 23 November 2019

Belonging to Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry is not exclusive to the soldiers serving in the battalion themselves. The Regimental Family extends to many relationships external to 1 PPCLI, the most important of those is being immediate family members whose support is critical to the Regiment's ability to achieve success in Canada and abroad.

On a cool Saturday in November, 1 PPCLI hosted a Christmas-themed family day, to which upwards of 1000 soldiers and family members were in attendance. Guests of all ages gathered in the vehicle bay for the standard burgers, hotdogs with all the fixings, prepared by the always appreciated Cooks of Supply Platoon, supervised by Warrant Officer Domhnull Nicholson.

There were games and crafts for kids, as well as face-painting sponsored by the Canadian Forces Morale and Welfare Service. The multiple bouncy castles were a hit with the younger kids, and in particular the obstacle course where the kids got to play soldier just like their mothers and fathers. There was an assortment of static displays with military vehicles which included a Leopard tank, a LAV, an engineer



Santa's Throne.



Santa Clause arriving at Family Day.

Buffalo, and even a Griffin helicopter to climb on, in and around. Some kids even had the good fortune to go on LAV rides, participate in a night vision maze and control a bomb disposal robot.

The 3 CDSB Edmonton Military Family Resource Centre was also there, with popcorn for everybody and offering details on their support to families whose loved ones will be deploying in the next few months. With one of the biggest door prize giveaways in recent memory, there were televisions, video game systems, and multiple valuable gift cards given out. Certainly it was a very merry early Christmas for all.

The main attraction, of course, was Santa Claus. Pulling into the vehicle bay in a decades old universal carrier, Santa spread joy and good cheer to all who attended, posing for professional photos for kids and grown-ups alike (even snipers have a Christmas list). With many members of 1 PPCLI being deployed in the near future, this was one of the last chances for the officers and soldiers of Task Force PALERIDER and their families to spend time together before deployments around the world. A hearty thank you to Admin Coy for organizing such a wonderful and memorable event!





1 PPCLI, Alpha Company



1 PPCLI, Bravo Company



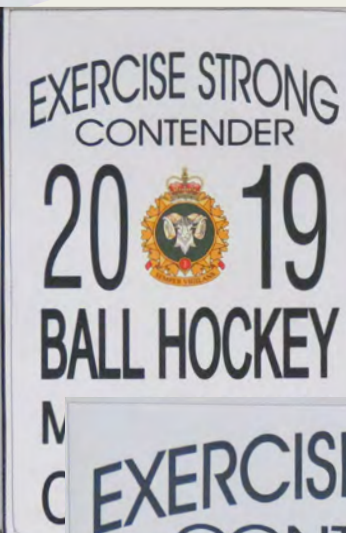
1 PPCLI, Charlie Company



1 PPCLI, Combat Support Company



1 PPCLI, Administration Company



Your Stories

From the ranks of 1 PPCLI



Alpha Company performing austere night ranges.
Photo Credit: Pte Russel



MWO Barter, receiving his CD 1 from the COR.



April 6, 2019 Ex HONORY RAM, Wainwright. "Tents are overrated any way." A Coy, 2 Platoon.

Photo Credit: Cpl Fleury-johnson



Soldiers from all 3 battalions at the Hamilton Gault memorial in downtown Ottawa. L to R: Cpl Admiraal (3 PPCLI), Cpl Michallef (1 PPCLI), Cpl Christensen (1 PPCLI), Cpl Bodi (1 PPCLI), Pte Arnoldus (2 PPCLI).



11B (1PPCLI, A Coy, 1 Platoon, 2 Section) - From the beginning of Patricia Drifter to the end of Patricia Gauntlet the crew of 11B had been very fortunate to stay together. It was a long year of training, but being able to have the privilege many did not have of actually riding out the long months together, made the time machine that much quicker. Ohana.

Red Devils!

Photo Credit: Cpl Primeau-Thomas



Twin brothers serving in 1 PPCLI , 8 Platoon, Charlie Company;
Cpl. Holsworth D.C. (standing), Pte. Holsworth I.D. (seated).



Corporal Daniel Fieder, Pulling pack in the field during EX PATRI-
CIA GAUNTLET 2019. Admin Company, Maintenance Platoon.
Photo credit: Steve Bell



Alpha Company conducting C6 SF training.
Photo credit: Sgt Lenartowicz



Cam job by Lt. (now Captain) Thompson.
Photo credit: Sgt Lenartowicz



Infantry and armour link up prior to the Enhanced Level 3 live fire attack during Ex OR in April 2019.



During Ex OR, recent snow melt made the ground extra soft; which 21B discovered the hard way on the way back to the biv site.



During the EL3 Live on Ex OR, ammunition sparked a grass fire in the Wainwright training area, seen glowing in the dusk from afar.



The calendar said May, but Wainwright said, "just kidding" and took us back to January as the Level 5 live kicked off during Ex OR.



The rest of 4 Pl comes to the rescue of the very stuck 21B during Ex OR.



Exercises ORNERY RAM/MAPLE RESOLVE smoker kicks off with the fire lighting.



A smoke grenade ignites the dry grass during a section attack on Ex PATRICIA GAUNTLET in September 2019.



1 PPCLI held a catapult competition between companies and other nations during the Exercises ORNERY RAM/MAPLE RESOLVE Smoker in April 2019.



Troops dismount out of the LAV during the Enhanced Level 3 Live fire attack on Ex OR.



Alpha Company, back of the LAV. L to R: Pte Crowder, Pte Varga, and Pte Resurreccion.
Photo credit: Sgt Lenartowicz



Going ...



Members of B Coy on Ex STRIKING BAT in 29 Palms, California. L to R: Cpl Minion, Pte Leach, Pte Cozicar, Cpl Micallef and Pte Crichton.



Going ...



Charlie Coy during Ex MAPLE RESOLVE
Photo credit: United States Marine Corps

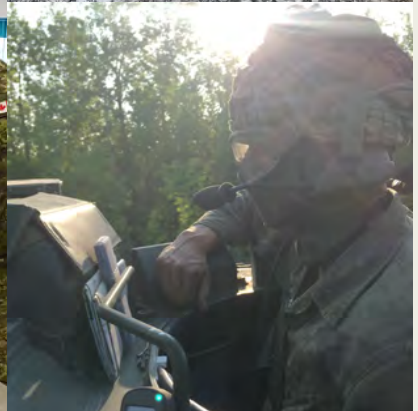


Gone!

Firing 40mm high explosive grenades from an M203 grenade launcher against a tank hull in Drawsko Pomorskie Training Area, Poland.



A year of training for C Coy. Photos show Op REASSURANCE D-90 training, and Exercises PATRICIA GAUNTLET, ORNERY RAM, And MAPLE RESOLVE.
Photo Credit: Lt Kenneth Wismer





Rededication of the Regiments Battle Honours took place outside of 1 PPCLI on 6 December, 2019.

PPCLI Battle Honours

This representation of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI) Regimental Battle Honours was created by the First Battalion, PPCLI Trade Pioneers under the supervision of Sergeant Barry Renwick.



These Battle Honours stood as a back drop and focal point for the Centennial Parade held here at the Edmonton Garrison on 9 August 2014.

Upon completion of the Edmonton Commemoration, the Battle Honours were relocated to their current position in front of the First Battalion for all members to view, and to serve as a place of remembrance.

This sign was created under the direction of the Commanding Officer and Regimental Sergeant Major of the First Battalion: Lieutenant Colonel N.J. Grimshaw and Chief Warrant Officer R. Klenz, who presented this to the Battalion upon their departure on 14 August 2014.

All material for this project was donated by generous local companies and with the tremendous assistance of Mr. Gary Chanin, a friend of the Regiment.

"It was legendary."

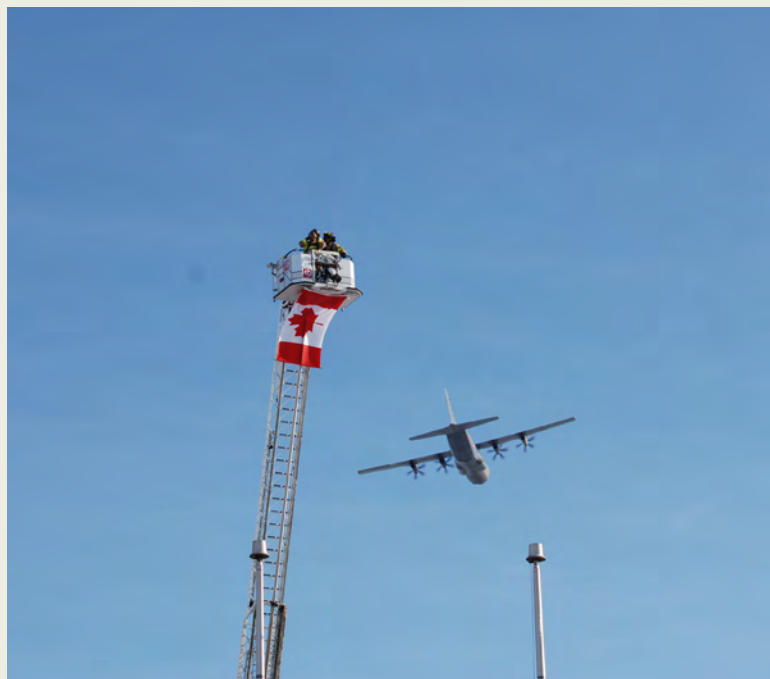





1 PPCLI Annual Hockey Games.



Cenotaph adorned with poppies at Patricia Park.



Edmonton Firefighters flying the Canadian Flag during a flyover at Patricia Park during Remembrance Day, 2019.



Cpl Orr performing on the bagpipes during Remembrance Day at Patricia Park, 2019.



1 PPCLI marching onto parade at Patricia Park during Remembrance Day, 2019.

2 PPCLI

Article courtesy of: Captain Costello

This year began as busy as other year's with numerous activities and events planned through the winter months, from Exercise STRONG CONTENDER 2019 in Edmonton and Exercise PROFESSIONAL KAPYONG that saw newer Patricia soldiers tour the Military Museum, to Exercise FRIGID KAPYONG where all three rifle companies did mechanized Level 3 live fire ranges with the newly arrived Platoon Commanders. Further, 2 PPCLI saw a Change of Command from Lieutenant-Colonel Jay Mackeen to Lieutenant-Colonel Mike Reekie in February as the unit began preparations to deploy to Latvia in the summer of 2019. This saw Lieutenant-Colonel Mackeen deploy to the Middle East, and Lieutenant-Colonel Reekie head to Latvia for the Tactical Reconnaissance for Rotation 12 shortly after the handover.

2 PPCLI then re-grouped into Alpha Company (A Coy), Bravo Company (B Coy), Combat Support Company (Cbt Sp Coy) and Administration Company (Admin Coy) in preparation for Exercise Ornerly Ram (Ex OR) in April, collapsing Charlie Company due to staffing levels, qualification and vehicles off road rate. Ex OR saw the completion of Enhanced Level 3 and Level 5 live fire combined arms ranges, before switching focus to Level 6 and 7 dry training as the unit participated in Ex MR.

Only a few days after returning to Shilo, and prior to our vehicles arriving, 2 PPCLI re-grouped into elements of the multinational Enhanced Forward Presence Battle Group Latvia (eFP BG LVA) Rotation 12 for Operation REASSURANCE and Rear Party to begin Theatre and Mission Specific Training. 2 PPCLI deployed elements of its Cbt Sp Coy, Admin Coy, B Coy, and the Battalion Headquarters. A Coy remained behind as Rear Party to maintain operational readiness and fulfill support to domestic and institutional efforts.

The bulk of Cbt Sp Coy and Admin Coy that remained behind re-grouped into Headquarters Company (HQ Coy) under Captain Thomas Epplert and Master Warrant Officer Jayson Kapitaniuk. HQ Coy directly supported A Coy's high readiness continuation training by organizing and executing



The LAVs of Alpha Company assaulting the enemy during Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE 2019.

Photo credit: Pte Jordyn Anderson

Exercise KAPYONG READINESS and KAPYONG SPADE in the fall, as well as a number of Primary Combat Function courses. Throughout, community relations events were supported.

2 PPCLI put on a unit Family Day and Better 'Ole on 9th August 2019 for the Regiment's 105th anniversary, and ran the 2nd Annual Medak Open Golf tournament on 6 September 2019 which saw a good turnout and an opportunity for Brigadier General (Retired) Kennedy, the Colonel of the Regiment, to visit 2 PPCLI Rear Party soldiers, officers and a few spouses.



Alpha Company

Article courtesy of: Captain Bonnar

Led by Captain Caleb Gray and Master Warrant Officer Jason Carr, the soldiers of A Coy underwent rigorous individual and collective training during this past year. The year began with Ex OR to prepare for Ex MR. This saw A Coy fighting alongside B Coy, as part of a battle group with the Lord Strathcona's Horse. Once elements of 2 PPCLI deployed on Operation REASSURANCE, A Coy assumed Rear Party duties. These duties included maintaining the unit's fleet of fighting and support vehicles, assuming the role of Immediate Reaction Unit (East), as well as high readiness continuation training. Starting from weekly ranges for individual level training, A Coy's training culminated in Ex KAPYONG READINESS and KAPYONG SPADE with Level 3 live fire and Level 4 dry operations. Throughout both exercises, the soldiers of Mountain Company, 3 PPCLI, joined A Coy in confirming their own fighting capabilities. A Coy closed out the calendar year with an urban operations section challenge involving a fitness test and urban kill house assaults with simunition.



Officer Command Alpha Company, Major Patrick Brown, taking control of the battle space on Exercise MR 2019.
Photo credit: Pte Jordyn Anderson



A Coy conducts patrol and Key Leader Engagement during Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE 2019.
Photo credit: Pte Jordyn Anderson



Members from A Coy prepare to clear an enemy-held building during Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE 2019.
Photo credit: Pte Jordyn Anderson



Alpha Company conducting battle procedure prior to stepping off on their trace on Exercise KAPYONG SPADE 2019.
Photo credit: Sgt Tyler-Miles Pongracz

Bravo Company – Exercise PALE PATROLLER

Article courtesy of: Captain Pickering

Exercise PALE PATROLLER (Ex PP) was conducted by PALE HORSE (B Coy, 2 PPCLI) from 9 – 17 September 2019. Nestled in the pristine woodlands near Aluksne in north eastern Latvia, Ex PP presented a unique opportunity to demonstrate North Atlantic Treaty Organization's (NATO) resolve and ability to deploy forces throughout Latvia.

Led by Major Mark Litzenberger and Master Warrant Officer Steven Corcoran, the exercise focused on developing section and platoon level dismounted patrolling skills through a force on force event within an austere environment. This enable the soldiers of PALE HORSE to hone their skills not comprehensively utilized during Ex MR. In keeping with the eFP BG LVA Commanding Officer's intent of integration and readiness to fight on a moment's notice, two Spanish infantry squads and a squad of Polish armoured crewmen were augmented into 4, 6, and 5 Platoons, respectively.

The exercise commenced with two days of patrolling battle school at the platoon level while Headquarter support elements established themselves in the Silaktis Base, a former Russian Army training facility. Once the company command post was established and safety elements put in place, the tactical portion of the exercise commenced for a "winner take all" force on force training between the three platoons. Points were awarded for successful conduct of offensive and transition operations with each platoon sent to opposite ends of the Area of Operations (AO) to establish patrol bases and commence reconnaissance of point objectives near the center of the AO.

On the first day, 4 Platoon, led by Lieutenant Joshua Commodore and Warrant Officer Sasha Levasseur, took aggressive steps in establishing a number of ambushes along key trails and access points. They ambushed 6 Platoon, led by Captain Nathan Voinorosky and Warrant Officer Luke Cadegan-Syms, as 6 Platoon attempted to locate an enemy patrol base and maintain eyes on their objective. After initial setbacks, 6 Platoon reasserted an aggressive patrolling tempo and was able to achieve its task of conducting reconnaissance while denying 4 Platoon the ability to do the same. As 4 and 6 Platoon fought

for terrain during the first day, 5 Platoon, led by Lieutenant Fraser Siemens and Warrant Officer Kory MacEachern, maintained a low profile with one reconnaissance detachment observing their objective for the entire 24 hour period.

Subsequent days saw the weather turn as platoons began more aggressive patrolling and counter patrolling operations. Some of the other highlights from the exercise included: 1 Section, 6 Platoon, led by Sergeant Stephen Craddock, successfully take an entire opposing section prisoner in a daring raid; Sergeant Braydon Gulick of 5 Platoon and his section effectively stalk opposing sections consistently throughout for the highest success rate for engagements; Warrant Officer Cadegan-Syms successfully prevented an enemy section from ambushing his smaller force conducting replenishment by calling out fake platoon manoeuvres, convincing the opposing Section Commander to withdraw in fear of being flanked by an entire platoon. In the end, 4 Platoon emerged victorious and earned three days of rest for their efforts.

While the temperatures dropped, morale remained high as they challenged themselves against the elements and each other. Key lessons on integration with the represented NATO countries were learnt by all despite the language barriers while forming new friendships. In particular, the Spanish attachments taught Canadians new skills in defining the battle space and the Polish attachment inspired Canadians with their resilience and warrior ethos as they conducted their first patrolling exercise in highly demanding conditions.

For Headquarters, the task of maintaining command and control over multiple communication nets to allow the platoons to operate without being overheard stretched resources and led to some unique methods of monitoring. The introduction of All Terrain Vehicles (ATVs) to our sustainment echelon allowed for logistical support and replenishment within challenging terrain; a valuable lesson which would later be incorporated in Exercise SILVER ARROW, the culmination training event for eFP BG LVA Rotation 12.



4 Platoon, Bravo Company (PALE HORSE), Enhanced Forward Presence Battle Group, on Exercise Pale Patroller.
Photo credit: WO Sasha Levasseur

Combat Support Company – Exercise REAPER RAIDER

Article courtesy of: Captain Said



A Spanish soldier from Callsign (c/s) TORO takes a firing position near a soldier from c/s PRIBINA on Exercise REAPER RAIDER.
Photo credit: Capt Ken Jacobson

Conducted 5 – 12 August 2019, Ex REAPER RAIDER was designed to develop the air mobile capabilities of the Battle Group. Supported by Task Force Nightmare North, a United States Army Black Hawk squadron temporarily based out of Lielvārde Airbase, Latvia, the exercise saw a small enemy force acting as a reconnaissance unit establishing a beach head in vicinity of the coastal area of Ventspils, Latvia. A small pathfinder force from the eFP BG LVA established helicopter landing zones for a company sized follow-on force inserted by Black Hawks close to the enemy objective for an aggressive clearance patrol.

Two iterations were executed with different combinations of participating units. The first consisted of c/s POISON, a mixture of Canadian and Spanish soldiers, augmented by a Czech officer, as the reconnaissance force, PRIBINA, a Slovakian mechanized rifle company, as the follow-on force augmented by elements from TORO, a Spanish engineer company. The second iteration consisted of c/s PALE HORSE (B Coy) augmented by TORO, while POISON acted as the reconnaissance force again. Concurrent to this air mobile training, c/s DRAGHI, an Italian mechanized rifle company, and c/s CORTES, a Spanish mechanized rifle company executed training scenarios for a downed helicopter back in the Ādaži Training Area.

A day before PRIBINA's insertion, POISON departed Lielvārde Air Base and inserted into the area of operation by vehicle. After caching their vehicles, POISON infiltrated on foot to potential landing zones. POISON readily sited and secured suitable landing zones for PRIBINA; however, locating the enemy, proved to be more challenging.

PRIBINA's insertion by Black Hawk was quick – the birds touched down for no more than ten seconds before taking off again to get out of the hostile area. Not long after arriving, PRIBINA was engaged by enemy force that had heard the Black Hawks. PRIBINA was quick to respond and quickly destroyed the skirmishers. This early attack by the enemy forced PRIBINA to launch into their attack quicker and clear the remaining enemy territory. The rapid pace and momentum of PRIBINA's attack allowed them to clear the objective within an hour and half. The second iteration was with PALE HORSE (B Coy) as the follow-on force.

Overall, eFP BG LVA was successful in executing these complex manoeuvres within two months of arriving in theatre – demonstrating NATO's capacity to build interoperability. Ex REAPER RAIDER set the standard for interoperability and demonstrated successful collaborative planning and mission execution between American, Canadian, Slovakian, and Spanish forces, despite the varying weapon systems, communications equipment, standard operating procedures, and even spoken language.

Administration Company

Article courtesy of: Major Hartwick



Administration Company referred as Call Sign DELIVERANCE in eFP BG LVA during the Integrated Capstone Exercise.

Following the unit re-organization in February 2019, Admin Coy quickly found its footing to support EX ORNERY RAM and MAPLE RESOLVE. Maintenance Platoon (Maint Pl) quickly reduced the unit's Vehicle Off Road (VOR) count from 35% to 12% in two months, while Transport Platoon (Tp Pl) and Supply Platoon contracted flatbeds for the movement of the unit's vehicles from Shilo to Wainwright.

Admin Coy ensured support by day and night. Tp Pl transitioned to a nocturnal force, completing delivery points at night while the remainder of the company undertook quick reaction force responsibilities for casualties, recovery, force protection and its own rear area security. Upon redeployment to Shilo from Ex MR, Admin Coy initiated the Operation REASSURANCE deployment plan which had been coordinated while still in Wainwright. The unit had only 22 days from the end of the exercise to the start of pre-deployment leave. In this time, Admin Coy support the completion of required training, deployment administration, distribution of mission specific kit, packing and shipping of unaccompanied baggage, and weapons.

In a second re-organization of the year, the unit regrouped into eFP BG LVA and Rear Party. Leaving behind half of the company with Rear Party, the deployed personnel of Admin Coy reformed a new combat service support organization within eFP BG LVA with elements from 1 Service Battalion and Lord Strathcona's Horse in Mid July after meeting for the first time in Camp Adazi, Latvia. In total, the new Admin Coy was made up of 76 Canadians, who were responsible for first and second line support for a BG made up of seven companies consisting of personnel from nine different nations.

During Ex DELIVERANCE PRIME, an integration exercise which saw Admin Coy deploy to the field with its international attachments, the company grew to 211 personnel and 80 vehicles. In order to support the different nations that made up eFP BG LVA, Admin Coy needed to take on elements of each country's National Support Element when the battle group deployed tactically.

As the tour progressed, the soldiers of the various nations that made up the eFP BG LVA not only formed tight personal bonds, but built interoperability. It was a common sight for a Spanish recovery team to be commanded by a Canadian Vehicle Technician as they recovered a Polish or Italian Tank.

Colonel-in-Chief and Colonel of the Regiment Visit to Latvia

Article courtesy of: Lieutenant Siemens

As many current and former Patricia's are aware, Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (2 PPCLI) deployed to Latvia on Operation REASSURANCE in 2019 as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's (NATO's) Enhanced Forward Presence Battle Group (eFP BG). Over a period of six months, 2 PPCLI soldiers worked tirelessly as part of a nine nation coalition to reinforce NATO's collective defence and demonstrate the strength of allied solidarity on the international stage. Between 14-17 December 2019, PPCLI's Colonel-in-Chief, Madame Adrienne Clarkson and the Colonel of the Regiment, Brigadier-General V.W. Kennedy (Retired) visited the Canadian Armed Forces members deployed to Latvia on Roto 12. This gesture of support provided the current generation of Patricia's with the opportunity to learn from the knowledge and experience of both regimental leaders.

As this was the first time Madame Clarkson and Brigadier-General V.W. Kennedy have traveled to Latvia, the visit began with their wish to experience the local history and culture. The day of 15 December 2019 began with a tour of the Riga Ghetto and Latvian Holocaust Museum, providing a window into how the Holocaust harshly impacted persecuted Latvians during the Second World War. This reinforced the necessity of NATO's mission in the Baltic States and the importance of allied solidarity in preventing the mistakes of recent history from being repeated. As



Enhanced Forward Presence Battle Group Latvia Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel M.J. Reekie briefs PPCLI's Colonel-in-Chief and Colonel of the Regiment .
Photo Credit: Capt Jacobson

mentioned by Madame Clarkson and echoed by the tour guide, remembering the atrocities of the past is crucial to helping the world progress to a future filled with more compassion and tolerance.

Following the tour of the Holocaust Museum, Madame Clarkson and Brigadier-General Kennedy attended a Lutheran church service at Saint Gertrude's Old Church in Riga. Although the service was not provided in English, it provided an opportunity to both experience the local culture and reflect on the moving presentation at the museum. After an authentic Latvian lunch at the Key to Riga restaurant, the final visit of the day was to Rumbala Forest. Although it is a relatively small memorial compared to the Bikernieki Forest and the Salaspils Concentration Camp visited earlier in the tour by members of 2 PPCLI, it is a powerful site to visit and reflect on history. Erected in the mid-1960s, this was the only Jewish memorial to victims of Nazi Germany in the entire territory of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR). Listening to the eFP BG Padre, Captain Troy Dennis, commemorate the tens of thousands of Latvians who were forcibly marched to and executed in the forest ended the day on an especially poignant note.



Brigadier-General V.W. Kennedy (Ret'd) and Madame Adrienne Clarkson inspect the Quarter Guard in Camp Ādaži.
Photo Credit: Capt Jacobson

16 December 2019 was the much anticipated day that



Madame Adrienne Clarkson enjoys lunch with a group of soldiers in Camp Ādaži.
Photo Credit: Capt Jacobson

the regimental leadership visited the 2 PPCLI soldiers in Camp Ādaži. Madame Clarkson and Brigadier-General Kennedy were greeted in front of the eFP BG headquarters by a Quarter Guard Ceremony commanded by Sergeant Joey Ringuette. After the ceremony, they met with the eFP BG Commanding Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel M.J. Reekie, MMV, CD, and the Regimental Sergeant Major, Chief Warrant Officer William L. King, MMM, CD, to receive an update on 2 PPCLI's activities during the deployment. Following the meeting, the VIP guests were given a guided tour of the base to provide insight into a typical "day in the life" of Canadian soldiers working in Camp Ādaži. The tour concluded with Madame Clarkson and Brigadier-General Kennedy joining soldiers for lunch at the camp dining facility.

After lunch concluded, the Colonel-in-Chief and Colonel of the Regiment attended a parade at the International House, a recreational building where soldiers from all contingents are able to relax and socialize. It was at this parade that the entire eFP BG officially received their NATO Special Service Medals for deploying to Latvia as part of Op REASSURANCE Roto 12. This momentous occasion was even more memorable with Madame Clarkson and Brigadier-General Kennedy personally presenting the medals to Canadian soldiers.

Afterwards, Madame Clarkson and Brigadier-General

Kennedy returned to the International House to spend time with troops during a social and barbecue. It was at this concluding event that both regimental leaders delivered speeches to the deployed Patricias. They reaffirmed the importance and the success of the Canadian-led NATO mission in Latvia – specifically, to deter Russian aggression in Eastern Europe. Canada's reputation has been upheld and reinforced on the international stage, and the 2 PPCLI soldiers were recognized for their hard work while overseas.

Ultimately, this significant visit from the Colonel-in-Chief and the Colonel of the Regiment served to underscore the strong regimental family to which each Patricia belongs. Continuing the tradition of visiting deployed soldiers that she established when serving as Governor General of Canada, Madame Clarkson proudly upholds her role as Colonel-in-Chief of the PPCLI. Brigadier-General Kennedy similarly continues to take an active interest in his regiment, supporting and maintaining cohesion and morale amongst serving and retired members. As the tour came to an end while away from families and loved ones during the Christmas season, this visit reminded soldiers of the importance of their work and the appreciation that Canada has for them. Each member of 2 PPCLI serving in Latvia can hold their heads high when they return to Canada in the New Year, knowing that they have upheld the proud Patricia tradition of exemplary service.

Your Stories

From the ranks of 2 PPCLI



Alpha Company Sergeant Major, Master Warrant Officer Jason Carr (Left), and 1 Platoon Second-in-Command, Warrant Officer Tyler Mason (Right).
Photo credit: MCpl MacRae



Corporal Miguel Damato serves up some breakfast potatoes during a cold morning on Exercise KAPYONG SPADE.
Photo credit: MCpl MacRae



2 PPCLI at the end of Ex MR 19.



Private Matthew Cairns takes a peak out of his LAV 6.0 driver's hatch.
Photo credit: MCpl MacRae



PRIBINA soldiers dismounting the UH-60 Black Hawks during Exercise REAPER RAIDER.
Photo credit: Capt Ken Jacobson



Members of PRIBINA take firing positions during their clearance of the enemy objective on Exercise REAPER RAIDER.
Photo credit: Capt Ken Jacobson



Cpl Mark Brushett marks the Landing Point for the lead UH-60 Black Hawk on Exercise REAPER RAIDER with Enhanced Forward Presence Battle Group Latvia.
Photo credit: Capt Ken Jacobson



Officer Commanding Alpha Company, Capt Caleb Gray (Far Left), developing SOPs with Alpha Company soldiers on Exercise KAPYONG SPADE 2019.
Photo credit: Sgt Tyler-Miles Pongracz



2nd Annual Medak Open Golf Tournament 1st Place Team.
L to R: Cpl Reid Gobin, Pte Kyle DeAngelis, Cpl Nicholas Flegel, and MCpl Vincent Gauthier-Rousseau.



2nd Annual Medak Open Golf Tournament 2nd Place Team.
L to R: MWO Jayson Kapitaniuk, Pte Christopher Wlasuk, Cpl Kody Lapointe, and MWO John Brogaard.



The setup of the 105th Better 'Ole in the 2 PPCLI LAV Barn.



The North Atlantic Treaty Organization's (NATO) enhanced Forward Presence Battle Group-Latvia poses for a group photo at Camp Ādaži, Latvia as part of Operation REASSURANCE, November 23, 2019.
 Photo Credit: Cpl Djalmia Vuong De Ramos





Administration Company during Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE 2019.



The North Atlantic Treaty Organization's (NATO) enhanced Forward Presence Battle Group-Latvia poses for a group photo in the Camp Ādaži Training Area, Latvia as part of Operation REASSURANCE. October 7, 2019.
 Photo Credit: Cpl Djalma Vuong De Ramos



3 PPCLI

Impact Training and Coordination Unit

Article courtesy of: Captain Collins, Captain Dudley, Captain Cockburn, and Captain Needelman

During 1 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group's (CMBG) Road to High Readiness Training, which included the rigors of Ex MAPLE RESOLVE 19, members from 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (3 PPCLI), predominantly comprised of the Battalion Headquarters (HQ) and Combat Support Company (Cbt Sp Coy), focused their efforts on deployment preparations for Op IMPACT, Canada's training mission in the Middle East.

Headquartered at Ali Al Salem Airbase, Kuwait, Joint Task Force – IMPACT is responsible for the national command and control of the approximately 850 personnel deployed under Op IMPACT in Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Kuwait, and Qatar. LCol Adam Moore and CWO Jason Pickard, 3 PPCLI's Commanding Officer and Regimental Sergeant Major respectively, formed the team that would deploy as the IMPACT Training and Coordination Unit (ITCU) in Iraq.

ITCU is responsible for coordinating the training and mentorship to the Iraqi Security Forces under the umbrellas of the Global Coalition to defeat Daesh and the NATO Mission Iraq. This training, conducted by CAF members, is being delivered on Iraqi Army bases in Baghdad, Taji, Besmaya, and Qayyarah West.

ITCU's sub-units are the Qayyarah West Training Team (QWTT), formed primarily of soldiers from 3 PPCLI's Cbt Sp Coy, and the Explosive Threat

Training Team (ET3), comprised mainly of soldiers from 1 Combat Engineer Regiment (1 CER) and 4 Engineer Support Regiment (4 ESR).

Other elements under JTF-IMPACT include staff officers and training assistance teams embedded with NATO Mission Iraq that provide mentoring, assistance and training to members of the ISF and assistance to the Government of Iraq, and Combined Joint-Task Force Operation Inherent Resolve (CJTF-OIR), a US-led global coalition focused on the defeat of Daesh.

The QWTT, based out of Qayyarah West Airbase, is tasked to develop ISF capable of defeating Daesh and preventing its proliferation in the Middle East. The team, led by Major Jeff Tebo and Master Warrant Officer Kim Doerr, arrived in Iraq in mid-July to relieve the Royal 22e Régiment (R22eR). Following an introduction to their translators and the ISF candidates, the QWTT eagerly set about their mission.

The QWTT delivers a Wide Area Security Force (WASF) training curriculum designed to improve the proficiency of ISF units in marksmanship, combat lifesaving skills, Counter-Improvised Explosive Device (C-IED) drills, section tactics and urban operations. Despite language barriers, extreme heat (temperatures can top 50°C) and delivering classes through interpreters, the QWTT was able to constructively engage with the ISF to effectively deliver a successful training program.



ET3 group photo at the TMC.



ET3 soldiers pose with ISF students completing the RCP at the Taji Military Complex (TMC).

Following the completion of the first course, the QWTT continued to develop the curriculum and construction of training aids. ISF units participating in the QWTT program requested increased training in C-IED tactics, marksmanship, urban operations and combat lifesaving as they most often operated in urban environments where IEDs and hit-and-run tactics are key threats to their personnel. With limited resources and minimal time, the QWTT modified the curriculum to provide enhanced practical training in these areas. Concurrent with the redesign of the curriculum, the QWTT built a new urban operations training area with improved C-IED structures, lanes and training aids. These changes enabled the QWTT to deliver training more suitable for ISF enemy threat scenarios and addressed common enemy practices and methods of IED delivery.

Upon completion of their rotation, the QWTT will have graduated over 1200 personnel from five ISF units from the WASF program. This significant contribution to Op IMPACT ensures the ISF may better defend their citizens and respond effectively to the threat and destabilization efforts of violent extremist groups like Daesh.

The ET3, led by Major Soo Choi and Master Warrant Officer Andrew Ronalds, is comprised of a Squadron HQ along with three training teams. These include the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Training Team (EODTT), the NATO Instructional Techniques Course Training Team (NITCTT) and the Route Clearance Package Training Team (RCP) Training Team (TT). The members from ET3 completed the Road to High Readiness training alongside 3 PPCLI either as attached engineers providing close support or as advisors to the battalion HQ who taught Explosive Threat Hazard and Recognition as part of Theatre Mission Specific Training.

The RCPTT works with the Iraqi Army Military Engineer School in Taji directly teaching them on the Iraqi Army Expedient Route Opening Capability (EROC) vehicles. They are currently teaching the RCP Section Commander Course where ISF students learn how to operate and command an EROC section to clear routes of possible IEDs and UXOs.

The EODTT is based out of Besmayah, a small Spanish camp providing mentorship to the Iraqi Army Bomb Disposal School (IABDS). The IABDS have qualified instructors that teach conventional munitions disposal and mine warfare and the EODTT instructors are there to mentor and provide oversight of the course ensuring that proper techniques and drills are taught.

The NITCTT is unique in that they are not tied to a single school and provide leadership training to several ISF schools. They developed and delivered a mission planning and orders course to the Iraqi Army Military Engineer School, teaching to an audience ranging from Second Lieutenant to Lieutenant-Colonels.



Members from QWTT play a friendly hockey game with US partners at the QWAB. From left to right (Canadians only): MCpl Hakim, Cpl Chanu, Cpl Bissengue, MCpl Clowes, Cpl Dollimore, MCpl Diab, Cpl Dion, Cpl Rinkel, Cpl Cooke, Cpl Robitaille-Brown, Cpl Martina, Sgt Bergen, Capt Robinson.

The ET3 have been well integrated within the PPCLI and ITCU team and have made excellent strides to improve the training provided to the ISF. Major Choi is also double-hatted as the ITCU DCO and has added her expertise and corporate knowledge to the HQ. This deployment has solidified the strong bonds between 3 PPCLI and 1 CER ensuring a continued professional and harmonious relationship.

The ITCU HQ is also tasked to closely support all CAF members in Iraq that work under NMI and CJTF-OIR.

NMI HQ, currently led by Canadian Major-General Dany Fortin and soon to be replaced by Major-General Jennie Carignan, is a non-combat training and advisory mission providing expertise and best practice in security/defense sector reform, institution building, training and education to the ISF.

The NMI Force Protection (FP) element, led by Major Andrew Jewer and Adjudant-Maitre Guy Cloutier, is a company-sized unit comprised of soldiers from 5e Régiment d'artillerie légère du Canada, 2 R22eR, 5ème Régiment de génie de combat and 12e Régiment blindé du Canada who represent a vital part of the success of NMI. The NMI FP element is responsible for the security of escorted personnel to, from and inside key venues, such as the Iraqi Ministry of Defence, Iraqi military schools and other national security institutions, where these training and advisory activities are conducted. 3 PPCLI's Parachute Company, commanded by Major Zach Gatehouse and Master Warrant Officer Kyle Caldwell, is scheduled to assume FP duties as they conduct a relief in place with the current FP team in December 2019.

Within NMI, Canada also contributes soldiers to Embedded Advisory and Training Teams (ETATs). The ETATs support Iraqi Commandants and school staff in the development of their institutions.

The CJTF-OIR Directorate of Information and Influence is led by Canadian Brigadier-General Chris Ayotte and has approximately thirty CAF members on strength. Their mission is to conduct full-spectrum strategic engagement planning cycles, deliver liaison, inform the CJTF horizon and contribute to the CJTF Joint Targeting Process in order to maximize operational effects and, through that, CJTF outcomes.

Embedded CAF members are also positioned within CJTF-OIR HQs to include operations staff at the Kurdistan Coordination Centre (KCC) in Erbil.



QWTT member, Sgt Dunstan mentors an ISF soldier on the 25m range at QWAB.



Maj Tebo looks on as ISF soldiers conduct a range at QWAB.

Working directly for a US-led chain of command, the KCC provides a fascinating insight in to the regional dynamics of the country.

The training delivered to the ISF by both QWTT and ET3 have been well received by host nation and coalition partners and the deployment has remained busy. The ITCU HQ completed a move from Erbil to Taji to centralize command and control and Canadian soldiers were on hand to receive a visit from the Commander of the Canadian Army, Lieutenant-General W.D. Eyre (PPCLI), in October. All told, the contributions by CAF personnel have solidified our partnerships in the region and along with our brothers and sisters in arms, 3 PPCLI proudly flies the Regimental flag in Iraq.

Alpha (Parachute) Company

Article courtesy of: Captain Mater



A lone paratrooper waits for transport after the completion of a company live fire company night attack during Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE 2019.
Photo credit: Cpl Daniel Lee

2019 was a busy year for Parachute Company. The beginning of the New Year saw the company immediately settling into a high training tempo in preparation for the Road to High Readiness as a part of Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE 2019. In the cold months of January and February, Parachute Company honed their winter warfare skills and continued the development of Light Forces Force Employment. This included dispersed and decentralized operations in deep snow and harsh winter conditions. This training culminated during Exercise SPARTAN WILDLING the entire company of paratroopers slipped through enemy territory undetected, re-organized, and mounted a successful attack on an enemy defensive position.

As the weather began to warm, all efforts were put towards preparing for a two month deployment to the Wainwright training area. This included the maintenance of equipment and stores, re-qualifying on personal weapons and ample physical training to prepare members of the company for field conditions.

Upon deployment to Wainwright, members of the company completed live attacks by day and night at the section, platoon and company levels, both by day and by night. The platoon and company attacks included complex objectives and attachments from combat support platoons. Direct fire support in the form of .50 calibre machine guns and automatic grenade launchers, along with Assault Pioneers and Combat Engineers proved invaluable as they provided the company with supporting fires and mobility

throughout the battlefield. Upon completion of the attacks, the company was validated by former OC of the PPCLI Parachute Company, Colonel Ritchie, Commander of 1 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group.

As the culmination of the exercise, Parachute Company participated in Operation TITAN, a Brigade-level operation with a planned parachute insertion behind enemy lines. Although the drop was canceled due to poor weather, the insertion was simulated and paratroopers dispersed to wreak havoc



Soldiers of the Parachute Company relax after the completion of a live fire company night attack during Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE 2019.
Photo credit: Cpl Daniel Lee.

on the enemy. After 36 hours behind enemy lines, PPCLI paratroopers infiltrated enemy hides and leaguers, destroying key infrastructure and providing crucial intelligence back to the Battalion headquarters. This allowed Parachute Company to transition seamlessly into Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE.

During Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE, Parachute Company conducted multiple enabling operations in order to support the advancing mechanized units. Operating on the front lines with minimal support, soldiers thrived in the austere conditions. After almost two months in the field, the Parachute Company returned to Edmonton with the validation and preparations necessary for their upcoming deployment.

After confirming that the entire company would deploy to Baghdad, Iraq in December of 2019, the Company spent the months of June and July re-organizing and developing new skill sets. As the Force Protection Company supporting the NATO Mission in Iraq and the US led Combined Joint Task Force - Operation Inherent Resolve, soldiers in the company were required to develop their skills as drivers and familiarized themselves with vehicle-borne operations. The company conducted Vehicle Close Quarter Battle training with support from officers from the RCMP and complex ranges to improve their short range marksmanship skills, as

well as practicing convoy drills and tactical driving. A small contingent of five members of the Parachute Company also traveled to Kingston, Rhode Island to participate in Leapfest 2019, an international parachuting competition hosted by the Rhode Island National Guard. After almost four months of high-tempo training, members of the company spent the remainder of the summer on leave.

As the company returned from summer leave, pre-deployment training continued in a flurry. Soldiers required theatre mission specific training including a Basic Evasive Driving course in Virginia, a Tactical Combat Casualty Care course and a series of vehicle and convoy centric training. Qualification ranges were conducted, supplementary individual training was caught up, and soldiers attended briefings tailored to the upcoming operation. The members of Parachute Company were given opportunities to conduct live fire urban operations ranges and became well versed in armored SUV tactics, techniques and procedures. As fall turned to winter, the seemingly never-ending training regimen culminated with Exercise PEGASUS BAGHDAD and all pre-deployment administration was completed. The PPCLI Parachute Company proudly finished the 2019 year with the beginnings of what will surely be a fulfilling and proud deployment on Operation IMPACT.

Airborne!



Jumpers prepare the exit the aircraft during a full equipment night jump.



Members representing Parachute Company at Leapfest 2019 pose for a photo with their Dutch comrades from the Korps Mariniers.



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Bravo (Mountain) Company

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This 2019 was another exciting year for Mountain Company. During the year, Mountain Company took part in an extensive training on the Road to High Readiness. Participating in Exercise ORNERY RAM (Ex OR), and Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE (Ex MR), they also conducted D+90 training during Exercise ALPINE BATTLES II in Wainwright, and Ex KAPYONG SPEAR with 2 PPCLI in Shilo, Manitoba. Proving the Theory of Disperse Orient Concentrate Action Disperse (DOCAD) during Ex MR, the company infiltrated into complex and challenging terrain to carry out vital light infantry tasks all while maintaining radio silence. Certifying the company, complex Level 5 live fire ranges were completed during Ex OR; with recertification to Level 4 during Exercise KAPYONG SPEAR. Through all of this demanding workup training and Theatre Mission Specific Training, the company ensured it continued to progress the mountain capability.

Selected mountain war fighters from Mountain Company Group were sent to the Mountain Warfare Training Centre in Bridgeport, California where they completed the Mountain Communications Course, Mountain Medicine Course, Mountain Sniper, and the Animal Packer Course. As well, the Company was able to send members on the Advance Mountain Operations Course, and the Complex Terrain Operations Course. Mountain Company ran a Basic Mountain Operations Course in the summer of this year lead by Captain Orr and Warrant Officer Turner. On this course, members of the company were tested on how to operate in mountainous terrain, perform top rope climbing, how to rappel, how to use rope installations, and how to evacuate casualties. The company was able to qualify a substantial number of its junior Non-Commissioned Members, allowing for the continued effectiveness of the companies mountain capabilities. This also allowed for the potential of qualifying members on the Complex Terrain Operations Course and the Advance Mountain Operations Course in the near future.

During the summer, the Company ran Exercise ALPINE HUNTER in the mountainous region of Nordegg, Alberta. The exercise focused on basic mountain warfare training, providing a refresher in a variety of areas. Members of the company performed



WO Bergeren and WO Turner running the improvised casualty lower stand.

top rope climbing and rappelling, in addition to a high line crossing 40 feet above the raging Cline River. With assistance from 408 Tactical Helicopter Squadron, platoons were transported to various mountain tops in the area, and were tasked with navigating back to the bivouac site using their integral skills. This allowed the platoons to practice navigation and patrolling skills in complex and challenging terrain, as well to give each member came away with a firm idea of how difficult it can be to operate in the mountains.

Prior to deploying on OP IMPACT the company leadership started the work on another initiative: Leader's Indoctrination to Mountain Based Operations (LIMBO). With the intent to use case studies of past battles to draw out key deductions, leaders will be given the unique planning considerations required to excel within a complex mountainous terrain with respect to offensive, defensive and resupply. This package will further emphasize the complexities of the mountains by conducting Tactical Exercises Without Troops in Nordegg, Alberta.

Always seeking to improve the mountain capability of 1 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group, Mountain Company Group's next horizon is the desert of Iraq and OP IMPACT. Who knows, maybe they will be able to complete the first Basic Mountain Operators course within the training facilities of Iraq.

Charlie Company

Article courtesy of: Captain Finbow



7 Platoon, C Company, 3 PPCLI, Ex ORNERY RAM.

2019 has been a good year for Charlie Company (C Coy). The challenges associated with the road to high readiness cycle have led all within the company's ranks to grow and develop in the face of realistic and challenging training. Our soldiers never fail to show themselves as intuitive and cunning warriors under the stresses that these collective training events provide. It is testament to this effort and preparation that, at the time of print, a good number of individuals are deployed in a variety of operational theaters around the globe.

The year started off with a typically frigid Albertan winter providing Lieutenants Best, Frocklage and Manz a testing opportunity to concurrently develop their junior soldiers' winter warfare skills and their section command teams' leadership skills and tactical acumen. A progressive series of exercises under the banner of TOMAHAWK TENDERFOOT, TOMAHAWK BATTLE, and TOMAHAWK EAGLE progressed the company from tactical winter routine up to platoon attacks in deliberate and hasty scenarios.

Having formed strong teams throughout the winter exercises, the company deployed to Wainwright in early April to undertake Exercise ORNERY RAM, as a prelude Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE. This challenging and progressive live fire training would move from individual application of fire with the battalion's full array of weapon systems, through section and platoon live fire actions, and culminate in the rifle companies and wider battalion being signed off as having met its requirements to achieve high readiness status. The terrain, climate and training design all provided a cumulative effect that tested individuals and teams, but the strong section and platoon level leadership with seven, eight, and nine platoons saw them excel in their day and night attack serials. Special mention should also go to Sergeants Kim and Leonard, who both seamlessly stepped up to the role of platoon second-in-command, in the absence of several senior non-commissioned officers due to attendance on the DP3B course in Gagetown.

Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE bought the welcome change of exercising against a live enemy force. Whilst changing up from live to blank ammunition can often be seen as a come down in realism, the opportunities and challenges presented by a live and free thinking enemy provide no end of scope to develop soldier initiative and the decentralized decisions and actions that are so vital in modern conflict. This 1 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group exercise saw 3 PPCLI exercise as a true light force, with its agility and stealth apparent in its ability to move around the battle space. The exercise saw C Coy learn, assimilate and then apply a variety of lessons; seizing an enemy objective, before building defensive battle positions that secured the Brigade area of operations, in order to set conditions for transition to a final offensive action.

With the early summer bringing an end to the road to high readiness training, C Coy transitioned back to CFB Edmonton to undergo a significant reorganization in order to man operational deployments. Junior ranks were sent to our sister companies, giving those individuals the opportunity to deploy to Iraq, or complete further collective training in preparation for deployment in 2020. The section level leadership and up of the company were formed as the Combined Arms Training Group, and cut to 1 Combat Engineer Regiment, the mounting unit for Joint Task Force Ukraine and Op UNIFIER, Rotation 8.

Deployed since early October, this has seen the small team of Patricia's (With Captain Crosbie a very welcome addition from the 1st Battalion) mentoring Ukrainian Observer Controller's as they provide high readiness combined arms training for Ukrainian Armed Forces units that are soon to deploy to the contested areas in Eastern Ukraine. Scheduled to redeploy in the spring of 2020, C Coy continues to look forward to the operational and training challenges that the future holds.

CSS Company

Article courtesy of: Captain Tamsett

Administration Company at the 3rd Battalion spent the year developing and testing how to sustain the battalion's fight during the Brigade's Road to High Readiness. The main events were Ex ORNERY RAM (Ex OR) and Ex MAPLE RESOLVE (EX MR) and preparing members of the team for deployments to Latvia, Ukraine, Jordan and Iraq.

During the past year, Logistics platoon, made tremendous improvements in the unit's material accountability status by revamping stocktaking and developing a combat storesman course for members of 3 PPCLI. With a small team of cooks and supply technicians, supported more than 600 personnel within the 3rd Battalion in Wainwright, Alberta on Ex OR and MR. Upon completion of two months in the field, Log Pl deployed five supply technicians and one financial services administrator (fin clerk) in support of Operation IMPACT in Iraq.

Transport platoon saw the inclusion of Aerial Delivery where sustainment became the central goal through the use of the battalion's Military Polaris RZR*s (MRZR's) Forward Assistance Supply Team (FAST) concept in order to support the company resupplies for Mountain Company, Para Company and Charlie Company. This included the testing of parachuting the MRZR into a location fully rigged and ready to conduct resupply. Additionally, towards the end of the year we saw the delivery of the new military supply trucks (MSVS-SMP, Mack trucks).

Maintenance platoon was busy replacing and cycling used weapons and equipment, repairing serviceable items and implementing procedures for the new vehicles and weapon systems that the battalion received.

Following deployments and the high-readiness year, Administration Company will develop further opportunities that will test our sustainment abilities to support the deep fight and the Battalion as we continue to enhance and implement the Light Infantry Battalion sustainment model.



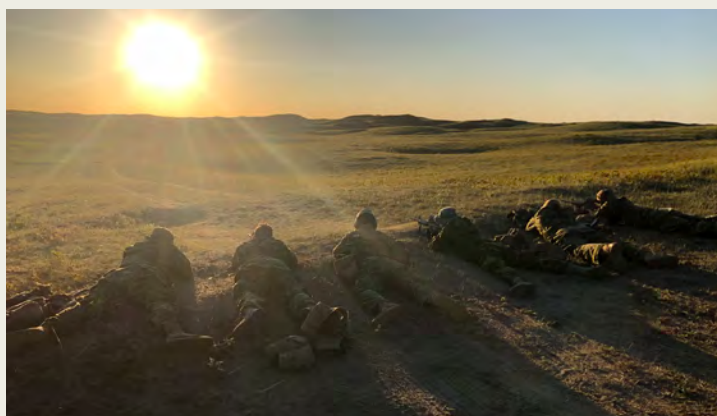
Logistics platoon constructing their Special Equipment Vehicle (SEV) kit.



Sniper Platoon

Article courtesy of: Corporal Kochan

During 2019, Sniper Platoon remained incredibly busy. Involved in Exercise ORNERY RAM and MAPLE RESOLVE, Sniper Platoon tactically inserted via precision parachute on numerous occasions. Sniper Platoon was able to define the pattern on life on the target during the Level 6 attack, enabling the remainder of the battalion to assault the objective and accomplish the mission. Following high readiness training, members of Sniper Platoon were sent to California for the US Marine Corps Mountain Scout Sniper course - heightening the communications, survival, and high angle shooting skill set in the platoon. As a result of their efforts, the team was awarded Top Shot. 2019 was constructive for helping develop the individual capabilities within the platoon, with members attending free fall, free fall Jump-master, Military Square Parachute Instructor, and Advanced Mountain Operations courses. Sniper Platoon will deploy one team to Ukraine on Roto 8 and one on Roto 9 to Op UNIFIER this year, helping to construct and develop a sniper program to aid the



Recce and Sniper Platoons conducting long-range marksmanship during a gun-camp in Dundurn.

Ukrainian Army and Canada's international efforts. Sniper platoon will continue to provide attachments for upcoming deployments and sustain their respective mountain and airborne capabilities in the future.

Direct Fire Support Platoon

Article courtesy of: Captain Dudley

Throughout 2019 3 PPCLI continued to develop the Direct Fire Support (DFS) capability. In order to effectively support the battalion with heavy weapons and long range anti-armour fires, DFS platoon experimented with different employment concepts, mounted and dismounted tactics in a variety of environments, and many different iterations of the platoon order of battle.

During Ex SPARTAN WILDLING 2019 DFS was employed as part of the opposing force conducting winter defensive operations and patrolling against 3 PPCLI rifle companies. During Ex ORNERY RAM (Ex OR) DFS supported platoon and company live fire ranges with heavy weapons to include the employment of GPMGs, HMGs, the 84mm Carl Gustav and C16s at the detachment, section and platoon level. This provided DFS with the opportunity to test some of the new employment concepts, refine their tactics and integrate into the battalion planning cycle. Following Ex OR DFS participated in Ex MAPLE RESOLVE

(Ex MR) which saw the platoon conduct three weeks of force on force training. DFS had the opportunity to employ the TOW ITAS system on a wide scale, secure a Line of Departure for unit level forward passage of lines, participate in a simulated air mobile insertion, support battalion offensive operations and play a key role in the battalion defensive. On the battalion defensive, DFS platoon was credited with the destruction of over twenty enemy vehicles for which Cpl Levasseur received a Commanding Officers coin.

Following Ex MR the majority of DFS platoon deployed to Iraq as part of the Op IMPACT Qayarah West Training Team tasked to Build Partner Capacity with the Iraqi Security forces. The remainder were integrated into a variety of other Op IMPACT deployments and tasks. Looking forward to 2020 the DFS platoon plans to run HMG and C16 qualification courses, continue to develop the battalion heavy weapons capability and conduct as many live fire TOW ranges as possible.

Assault Pioneer Platoon

Article courtesy of: Captain Robinson

2019 saw many breakthroughs for the battalion's renewed Assault Pioneer capability. Most important was that Assault Pioneer platoon acquired almost all of its necessary stores. Sergeant Schuster and Corporal Perron worked tirelessly with the Battalion Quartermaster to achieve this, and by March 2019, Assault Pioneer platoon deployed as its own entity on Ex SPARTAN WILDLING, where their task was to occupy three defensive positions and to create hasty obstacles in order to delay the incoming enemy force.

The next challenges faced by Assault Pioneer saw them deploy on Ex ORNERY RAM and Ex MAPLE RESOLVE, where detached elements conducted breaching, live demolitions, and specialized infantry tasks on live fire ranges. Two instances require extra recognition; Corporal Munro was the first infantryman to detonate a charge on an enemy vehicle since the capability was renewed at 3 PPCLI under the Light Forces Employment Concept. Also, the platoon was given the task of providing survivability to the battalion's allotment of heavy weapons systems,

a task that was deemed a great success, with particular attention being paid to Corporal Zimmerle who was instrumental in the construction of the TOW trench. July saw 60% of Assault Pioneer Platoon deploy on Op IMPACT as part of the Qayarrah-West Training Team (QWTT), a supporting element of Combined Joint Task Force Operation Inherent Resolve (CJTF-OIR). The QWTT trained Provincial Emergency Response Battalions on marksmanship, combat first aid, tactics and field craft, in order for local forces to take the fight to Daesh. Of note, Master Corporal Daley received an award for being CJTF-OIR's Trainer of the Week.

The remainder of Assault Pioneer Platoon stayed at 3 PPCLI and conducted low-level training alongside elements of 1 CER. Of note, the Assault Pioneer Commander's Course had its inaugural session, attended by Warrant Officer Nuttall as a candidate. The knowledge and skills he attained on this course will go a long way in making Assault Pioneer Platoon non-reliant upon other entities to conduct independent training.

Signals Platoon

Article courtesy of: Sergeant Edison

3 PPCLI Signals Platoon (Sigs Pl) had an eventful year with the arrival of new high-frequency (HF) and SATCOM radios. While they provided the Battalion with new capabilities, they also produced new frustrations as soldiers and signalmen tested their limitations.

Beginning with Ex SPARTAN SKYWAVE, Sigs Pl exercised command post drills while developing their HF skills using the new man portable AN/PRC-160(v) Wideband HF/VHF radio to wirelessly transmit both voice and data on the battlefield. This new capability was exploited on Ex MAPLE RESOLVE when Battalion Recce were able to securely transmit pictures of enemy objectives back to the Battalion CP for real-time analysis. This led up to deployment on Ex ORNERY RAM and Ex MAPLE RESOLVE in Wainwright where Sigs Pl provided command and control communication to the battalion in support of brigade level manoeuvre. While Line Section was busy laying communications line from position to position and Information Systems Section was setting up/collapsing computer networks in the

field, Radio Section put into practice what they learned about using new handheld RO Tactical SATCOM Radio, enabling Battalion Snipers to securely communicate at vastly improved distances while on the move.

Bde training complete, Sigs Pl quickly switched focus to completing TMST and getting their signalmen out the door in support of CAF operations in Iraq, Kuwait, Latvia, and Ukraine.



Members of Recce/Sniper Pl working with Sigs Pl. A dog at the dog park where the soldiers were setting up comes to say hello.



3 PPCLI, Battalion Photo

Your Stories

From the ranks of 3 PPCLI



QWTT group photo at the Qayyarah West Airbase (QWAB).



3 PPCLI Reconnaissance Platoon at the end of Ex MAPLE RESOLVE in Wainwright.



Cpl Hall running the High Line stand for BMO 1901.



Members of Mountain Company climbing Vision Quest.



Members of Mountain Company on top of Vision Quest.



Sergeant Ryan McKay and Sergeant Kyle Merrell develop their vehicle close quarter battle skills during training with the RCMP.



The team representing Parachute Company at Leapfest 2019 in Kingston, Rhode Island.



Members of Recce/Sniper Pl working with Sigs Pl to develop the capability to send voice and data using BLOS (Beyond Line of Sight) systems.



3 PPCLI Reconnaissance Platoon conducting a precision parachute insertion on Ex ORNERY RAM in Wainwright.



TOW Missile on the Defensive Ex MAPLE RESOLVE.



HMG on Ex MAPLE RESOLVE.



Recovery serial during MRZR course.



OC, C Company, delivers orders for level 5 live fire attack.



Op ORBITAL (British Mentors)
L to R: Capt Kit, WO Pichovich, Lt Manz, and Sgt Soliman at the end of range training at outstation Shiroyki-Lan.



Sgt Soliman conducting small arms range debrief with British Op ORBITAL team and Ukrainian Army.



MCpl Vezina participating in After Action Review for peel back drills.



BMP1 conducting drills during Rotational Training at International Peace Support Center (IPSC).



LCol Jay MacKeen took over command of JTF-I's Impact Training Coordination Unit from LCol Tim Kenney. Transfer of Command Authority certificates were signed in Kuwait on March 1, 2019, with BGen Colin Keiver, Comd JTF-I, presiding.
Photo Credit: JTF-Impact



On July 26, 2019 a command authority transfer ceremony was held in Erbil, Iraq, for the impact training coordination unit (UCFI). Col Jason Guiney, Assistant Commander of faith-Impact Operations (seated centre) hosted the ceremony at which LCol Jay Mackeen (seated right) gave command to LCol Adam Moore (seated left). The ceremony also marked the change of appointment of Sgt Maj of the UCFI, Sgt André Dugal (standing right) Assignor the position to CWO Jason Pickard (standing left).
Photo Credit: JTF-Impact



QWTT Remembrance Day, 2019.



3 PPCLI Christmas Dinner. The Regiment presented Mr. Morris Schauer with his 90th birthday certificate. Mr. Schauer deployed to Korea in 1952 with 3 PPCLI.



Pte Harle receives a Regimental Achievement award for top candidate on his Basic Recce Course.



Cpl Abao receives his SSM-NATO for Op REASSURANCE.



Cpl Mottershead receives the top Pte/Cpl award.



ET3 soldiers pose with ISF students completing the RCP at the Taji Military Complex (TMC).



The 3 PPCLI flag was raised at the ITCU HQ in Erbil, Iraq on 10 August 2019 to commemorate the founding on the Regiment. Members of the ITCU HQ, QWTT and others were present to show their support.



PPCLI Christmas on Op IMPACT – December 2019

Top from the left: Kuwait (AASAB), TQ Training Team (TQAB), Force Protection Coy (Union 3), CTAT-L (Lebanon).
Bottom from the left: ITCU-HQ (Taji), Force Protection Coy (Union 3), Q-West Training Team (Q-West).



September 2018
QWTT MISSION START

February 2019
Roto 0

July 2019
Roto 1

December 2019
QWTT MISSION END

January 2020
TQTT MISSION START



1,250 Graduates



811 Graduates



1,320 Graduates

3,381 Total Graduates



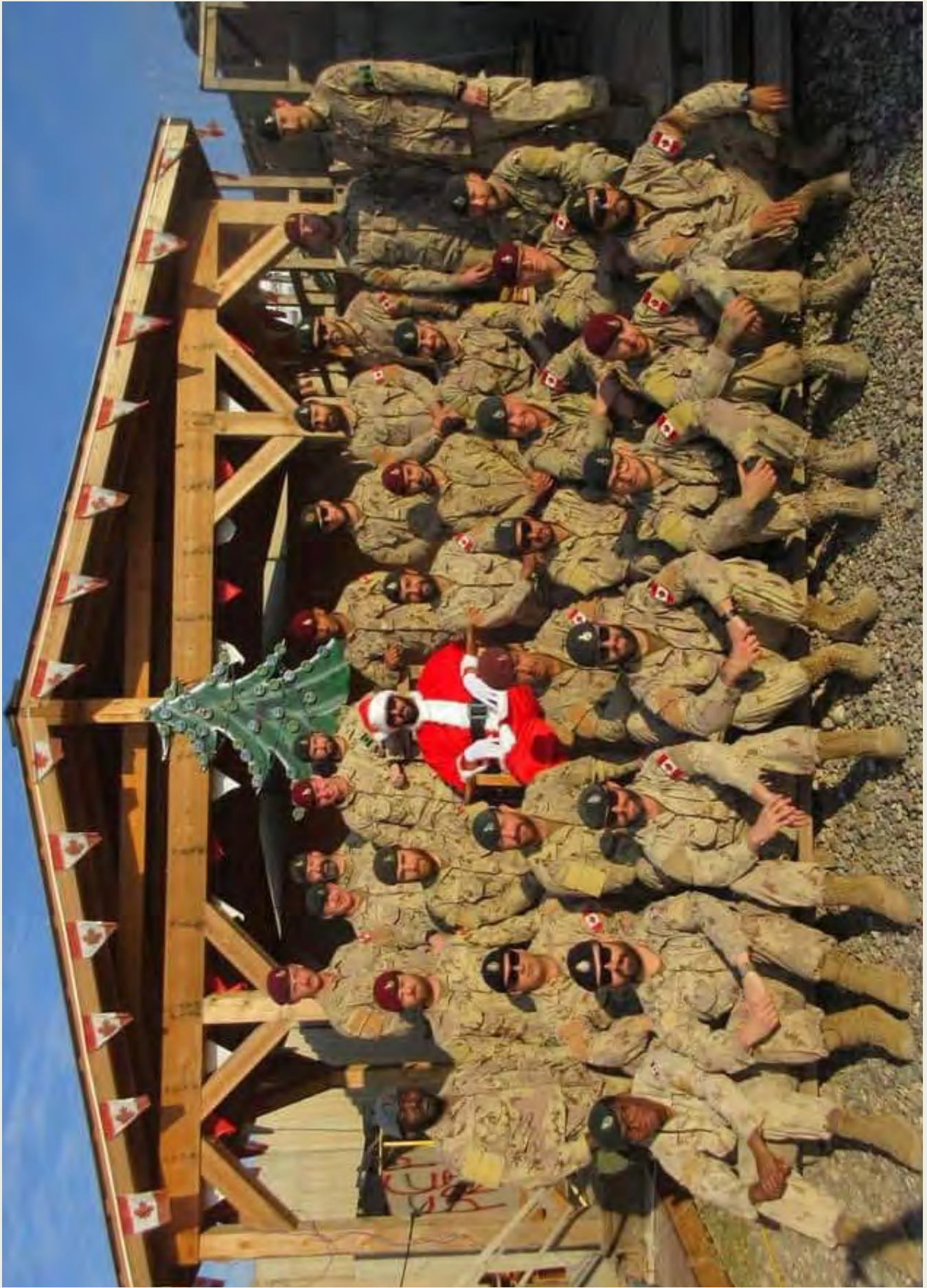
BPC SUCCESS OF THE WEEK



QWEST WASF Course

For over a year, CAF personnel represented by each of the three Regular Force Infantry regiments provided training delivery of the CJTF-OIR mandated Wide Area Security Force (WASF) Course. With a throughput of over three thousand ISF candidates, the CAF taught lessons on ethics, LOAC, combat first aid, marksmanship, EHAT and basic field manoeuvres. In December 2019 the training mission at QWEST ends and the Canadian Training Team will relocate to al-Taqqadum to become the al-Taqqadum Training Team (TQTT). The TQTT will carry on Canada's training mission in Iraq by delivering WASF with the goal of generating ISF instructors by mid-2020.

September 2018 – December 2019



Santa (MCpl Hakim) visits QWEST to spread some holiday cheer amongst the QWTT!

The Loyal Edmonton Regiment (4 PPCLI)

Article Courtesy of: Lieutenant Colonel McCully, CD

“The Loyal Edmonton Regiment (L Edmn R) began 2019 poised to make key contributions to the 3rd Canadian Division (3 Cdn Div) Road to High Readiness training program. This program, incorporated into the Canadian Army’s Managed Readiness Plan, requires that one of Canada’s three divisions containing a Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group (CMBG) be ready to “force generate” soldiers for overseas operations at any given time. Responsibility for the 2019 – 2020 period falls to 3 Cdn Div, which includes 41 Canadian Brigade Group (41 CBG) and the L Edmn R. While the L Edmn R has consistently provided augmentation to 3 Cdn Div’s 1 CMBG during previous High Readiness cycles, 2019 presented a unique challenge to the Regiment. In 2017, the Canadian Army began the re-implementation of suspended capabilities to the Royal Canadian Infantry Corps such as .50 Caliber Heavy Machine gun sections, Assault Pioneer Platoons, Reconnaissance Platoons and 81mm Mortar Platoons. The L Edmn R was tasked as lead unit for the re-establishment of an 81mm Mortar Platoon within 3 Cdn Div, with a specific mandate to deploy this platoon on ROTO 13 of Operation

REASSURANCE in Latvia with the Lord Strathcona’s Horse (Royal Canadians) (LdSH(RC)) in January of 2020, in addition to our usual remit of providing individual augmentation to 3 Cdn Div units for their deployments. This put the Loyal Edmonton Regiment in the position of being the first Canadian Army unit tasked to deploy one of the new “mission tasks” overseas as a formed unit, and the first reserve unit called upon since the Canadian Armed Forces deployment to the former Yugoslavia to provide a formed body of platoon size or greater of any type for overseas deployment.

The Regiment has proven equal to the challenge and has been fortunate to have the full support of the Calgary Highlanders in the provision of soldiers for the platoon and from 20th Independent Field Battery and 20th Field Regiment for the provision of technical advice and expertise. It was in this context that the Regiment embarked upon its training plan in January of 2019, with a focus on Winter Warfare and on integrating Alpha Company (the Home Station rifle company), Combat Support (the Mortar Platoon and new recruits) and Charlie Company (the Yellowknife Rifle Company and its new recruits), supported by Admin Company into joint exercises that would provide maximum training value for both our mortar and rifle focused infantrymen, in order to prepare us for the challenges ahead.

January 2019 began with first-aid training, followed by winter survival indoctrination exercises in both Wainwright and Yellowknife, which served to teach and refresh new and experienced soldiers alike in the fundamentals of operating in a winter environment. This was also the Mortar Platoon’s first foray into the field, where Standard Operating Procedures (SOP’s) and winter techniques and procedures were developed in the context of a Mortar Platoon. Throughout the remainder of the winter, Alpha Company built on the success of this January exercise to conduct further collective training at the section level, developing reconnaissance patrolling tactics, techniques and procedures in difficult weather conditions over challenging terrain, moving on to platoon level offensive operations by the spring. This set the conditions for Alpha Company to provide a section to Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE, the major exercise occurring in Wainwright in May of 2019 to validate 3 Cdn Div elements for overseas deployment.



CO of The Loyal Edmonton Regiment,
Lieutenant Colonel Jon McCully.



During this period, the 41 CBG Mortar Platoon continued its collective training plan, achieving training landmarks or “Battle Task Standards” in support of Alpha Company’s tactical scenarios. Monthly exercises were conducted from February through September, forgoing the usual summer “stand-down” in order to progressively develop the Mortar Platoon’s fighting capabilities and achieve the capability “validation” milestones mandated by the Infantry School for the development of the Mortar Platoon capability. Dry validation was achieved successfully in August of 2019, which was an impressive feat given that the majority of the platoon key leadership was away on the Advanced Mortar Course in February and March and the platoon was still putting recruits through the Basic Mortar Course in July and August. From May to August, the rest of the unit kept equally busy during the stand down period, providing a significant portion of unit leadership to the 3 Cdn Div Training Centre to train new recruits, including a L Edmn R led DP1 Infantryman course, which saw two full sections join the ranks of the trained soldiers of the L Edmn R.

September was an exceptionally busy month, with the unit conducting the Operating Plan conference, conducting Individual Battle Task Standards (IBTS) ranges for 41 CBG, and conducting the final, live validation exercise for the Mortar Platoon prior to their deployment on pre-training for deployment with the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia’s Canadian Light Infantry and LdSH(RC) through late September and early October.

To wrap up the year, November saw a transition towards live fire collective training for the L Edmn R, with the Regiment conducting further IBTS shoots and Pairs, Group and Section ranges, followed by our traditional Remembrance Week activities in both Edmonton and Yellowknife, and our Soldiers’ Appreciation dinner and other events during the holiday season. 2019 was an extremely eventful and successful year overall and the Regiment looks forward to a 2020 replete with exciting training, continued growth and the deployment of our Mortar Platoon to Op REASSURANCE.”



After more than 42 years of service, DCO The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, Major Chris Barr presents Captain Rick Dumas with his 3rd and final bar to the CD.



D-Day Dodgers Visit Italy

Article and photos courtesy of: Captain Dumas

As the masses and media converged onto Normandy, other meaningful pilgrimages took place in Italy. The long ago Liri Valley battles were being commemorated after 75 years, without as much attention. Who could have forgotten the Hitler Line; a Canadian Army battle honour whereby 890 Canadians perished. It was the single worst day of fighting in the entire Italian campaign. Within the week after Liri Valley was taken, Rome fell. Two days later, the D Day invasion of Northwest Europe began on Normandy's beaches. Though the D-Day Dodgers vital successes and strategic importance would fade from the Canadian media, the Italian campaign was to remain quite relevant insofar as keeping 10 German divisions from entering the Normandy theatre. The nearby Cassino War Cemetery is the second largest Second World War cemetery in Italy and is home to 4,200 Commonwealth graves. Of those are 200 who are unknown and 855 Canadian. There are 192 Canadians that have no known grave.

On 30 May 2019, after retracing its steps of 31 May 1944, throughout the Hitler Line, The Loyal Edmonton Regiment (L Edmn R) would pay homage to its wartime heritage in concert with the citizens of Frosinone. The reception was splendid from the very onset. After lunch, hosted by a prominent lawyer at his personal residence, the formal ceremony would commence by marching onto the Regimental Monument's sight to the sound of our Piper and Drummer and much applause by the citizenry.



At the monument, Honourary Lieutenant-Colonel Doug Cox reads Canadian Ambassador Bugailiskis's message in her stead, amongst the mayor (adorned by the tri-colour sash), police, veterans' organizations, nursing sisters and general public. The Regiment is formed up, in line and facing the monument.

Barely dodging a rain storm, the ceremony was exceptional, following the customary format. National anthems were played by a local band, speeches though short were quite poignant and gift presentations were well received. Following the ceremony, a local merchant hosted a reception at his place of business, proudly displaying Canadian wartime memorabilia in the window.



At the actual Monument, Commanding Officer, L Edmn R – LCol J. McCully and Wreath Bearer – MCpl W. Brettner prepare to lay a wreath, in honour of the Loyal Eddies that were killed or wounded in action and taken prisoner of war during the liberation of Frosinone. Note the Regimental plaque held by the Mayor, proudly wearing her Italian tri-colour sash.

The L Edmn R's liberating Frosinone came about as the Allies were breaking out from the Hitler Line. The Regiment was to prepare for any counter-offensive and to crush resistance at Frosinone while consolidating, in anticipation of stepping off, once again. Going back to the Adriatic was soon in the cards for 1 Can Div. The Regiment would lose more of its own within the environs of Florence before heading across the Apennines, yet again.

The next ceremony was in medieval Ortona, 1 June 2019. Having already visited the Moro River Cemetery (1,375 Canadian grave sights of 1,615) we commenced with retracing the fight throughout the mighty and costly Moro leading up to the liberation of Ortona. We then lunched at the sight of the former 2 Cdn Inf Bde HQ before moving into Ortona but not before ringing the village bell and speaking to some of the elderly locals who survived the war. Upon entering Ortona, we were met by our guide for an excellent foot tour of the battle sights and an unveiling ceremony



at the Battle of Ortona Museum. The 49th Battalion, Loyal Edmonton Regiment Association had partnered with the Museum in completing a colossal model refurbishment project. From there we took a short break at our resort, perhaps sampling grappa before heading back into town for the main event and dinner reception.



At the Museum unveiling ceremony, from left to right is Canadian Ambassador A. Bugailiskis, LGen S. Bowes - CAF Senior Advisor to VAC, CO L Edmn R - LCol J. McCully, L Edmn R Association President - Capt (Ret'd) J. Bowen (with accompanying plaque), HLCol D. Cox, MVAC - Minister L. MacAuley, Ortona Mayor L. Castiglione, unknown person and Museum Director - A. Arnone. Missing is LGen C. Whitecross - Commandant NATO Defense College. The VIPs in attendance were identical to the ceremony that was to follow, later that evening.

On 6 December 2013, the mayors of Edmonton and Ortona simultaneously conducted Proclamation of Friendship ceremonies within their respective cities on the occasion of the Regiment's 70th Anniversary of the Battle for Ortona. Six years later, the Regiment would return, fully participating in the official historic renaming of its main piazza - Piazza Pleboscite, where the Canadian Price of Peace Monument is located. Upon completion of the unveiling ceremony, it is now known as "Piazza degli Eroi Canadesi" (Square to the memory of Canadian Heroes).

The Piazza was packed with citizens and VIPs alike. Local musicians were entertaining and set the mood for the event. In the customary manner, national anthems were played, speeches and presentations were made. The CO of the L Edmn R would read a message from Edmonton Mayor, Don Iveson, on his behalf all the while our Piper and Drummer were perched on a nearby roof top. Of course it was raining



Proudly displaying the new signage is Canadian Minister Veterans' Affairs, Minister MacAuley and Ortona Mayor Castiglione (wearing mayoral sash).

- keeping it real. Our soldiers while commemorating our forefathers, were treated like rock stars, many posing for pictures at the Canadian monument. We were treated to beverages and snacks at an on-site restaurant - just before the dinner reception and what a grand time that was.

These were but only two of the many highlights during our Italy Battlefield Tour, 24 May-6 June 2019. We retraced all of our Battle Honours with the emphasis of those emblazoned on our Regimental Colours. Of course it wasn't all business. We visited Catania and Taormina while in Sicily and played while in Rome and the Republic of San Marino, splashed around the beaches of Rimini and gondola'd our way around Venice. The integration and rapport with local Italians was especially unique and rewarding - gaining access to several bunkers and personal collections, a nobleman's palace (Palazzo de Giacomo - during the war, used as a German HQ and Cdn Field Hospital), the Monte Cassino Abbey, meeting and speaking with survivors of the war and all the while experiencing the wonderful hospitality while dining outside the resorts. Sometimes we have to leave home to better appreciate home or Veni Vidi Vici.

French Grey Battalion

Article courtesy of: Captain Buzoiu

The French Grey Battalion saw a changing of the guard in 2019, with Lieutenant-Colonel MacGregor handing over command to Lieutenant-Colonel Davies and moving from Commandant of the Infantry School to Executive Assistant of the Commander of the Canadian Army, Lieutenant-General Eyre. Chief Warrant Officer Hamilton too, handed over his role of French Grey Battalion RSM to Master Warrant Officer McCann. Rounding out the major change in the PPCLI leadership in Atlantic Canada was the posting to the National Capital Region of newly promoted Brigadier-General Errington, who relinquished his command of the Combat Training Centre and assumed his new leadership role as Chief of Staff Operations at the Canadian Army Headquarters.

Atlantic Canada featured a strong PPCLI NCO and officer presence helping to support units across the area, including The West Nova Scotia Regiment, The Nova Scotia Highlanders, 5 Canadian Division Support Group Transition Centre, 5 Canadian Division Training Centre and 5 Canadian Ranger Patrol Group. In addition to the normal individual augmentation that PPCLI gives to the Atlantic Canada region, four PPCLI NCOs served as Mission Tasked Cadre for the Princess Louise Fusiliers (PLF). That cadre, under Sgt Wood, were among the first to complete the inaugural Advanced Pioneer course and are helping to reintroduce the pioneer capability within the Canadian Army.



The Patricias within the Combat Training Centre and the Infantry School had a busy year helping to consolidate the advances on the reintroduction combat support courses and training the large influx of students coming into the Canadian Army. Despite the schedule, the Infantry School Patricias still carved out the time to have an involved game of Broom-a-Loo, there was some blood, but no permanent damage. The French Grey Battalion worked to keep alive the comradery with the Atlantic PPCLI Association, linking in with PPCLI Association annual general meeting, and having them out to the French Grey Battalion “social” in downtown Fredericton. Finally, at the close of the year, the Colonel of the Regiment welcomed 23 new Patricia officers that freshly graduated from DP 1.2.

With the closing of 2019, the French Grey Battalion looks back on a proud year of hard work, and forward to the new challenges of 2020.



The COR badging 23 officer graduates into the Regiment.

Infantry School PD Trip to Gettysburg

Article and Photos courtesy of: Warrant Officer Vandoremalen



Patricia's at the Robert E. Lee memorial at Gettysburg.

L to R: Maj Peterson, WO Vandoremalen, Cpl Daigle, MWO McCann, MCpl Bird, MCpl Johnson, MCpl Saulnier, MCpl Mercer, and MWO Turnbull

On the morning of 11 March 19 twenty-six members of the Infantry School departed for Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. The bus ride took fifteen hours with breaks and we arrived early on the morning of 12th. Very much like the participants of the battle we arrived on the battlefield after a long journey and we waded straight into the exploration of the former Union and Confederate positions. The staff ride was led by Major Peterson (PPCLI) of NDHQ who had coordinated a pre-study package consisting of a comprehensive overview of the battle and the major players involved. The members of the tour were organized into five teams who were to provide situation briefs on Confederate Generals Lee, Longstreet and Ewell; and Union Generals Buford and Meade each brief, at the site of their major decisions that affected the outcome of the battle. The following provides a synopsis of the trip and the conclusions that were made after an examination of the battlefield, the study of the commanders and a review of the situation that existed for both armies in 1863.

Day one began with a visit to the Gettysburg Visitor Center that has a first class museum and "The Gettysburg Cyclorama" which is a 360-degree panoramic painting of Pickett's charge on day three of the battle. The museum offered a treasure trove of period weapons, uniforms and equipment and the visit afforded the group an appreciation of what troops on both sides wore and fought with in the battle. There was ample opportunity to wander the halls of the museum and watch short films that captured the actions that took place day-by-day using maps and sweeping panoramic shots to show exactly where these actions on the ground took place.

Following the museum we were introduced to Major Peterson (PPCLI) and Master Warrant Officer Turnbull (PPCLI) who issued a series of ten maps that were to be used at specific points on the battlefield. We took a short drive just outside of the town to the former positions of General Buford's cavalry brigades overlooking the Chambersburg Pike. Here we



The Devil's Den

explored the gently sloping ground and wooded dead ground that guarded the town's western approaches. You could not travel ten meters without happening upon a unit memorial or statue commemorating famous units like the Unions Iron and Irish brigades. The group convened at the statues of Generals Buford and Reynolds and began the first situation brief on General Buford.

On the day preceding the battle his two cavalry brigades had taken up positions defending the approaches to the town and intended to fight a delay to deny the enemy the high ground until such time as he could be reinforced by follow on Union infantry who were forcing a march from the south. The group consensus was that General Buford skillfully read the ground and used his cavalry's high rate of fire from their carbines and maneuver to fight a classic delaying action. We were impressed with the skillful use of ground and the flexibility exercised by the cavalry's rapid shifting of forces to meet new threats and reinforce weakened areas.

We next traveled to Oak Hill, a position that gives an excellent view to the west and north of Gettysburg from the vantage of a three-story observation tower. The ground was briefed by Major Peterson and handed over to the group presenting General Lee commanding General of the Confederacy's Army of Northern Virginia. A discussion took place that framed the reasons for the South's invasion of the North; 1) A decisive action against the Union's Army of the Potomac 2) Foraging for food and war supplies in the untouched fields of Maryland and Pennsylvania 3) To relieve the strategic situation posed by the Union siege of Vicksburg in the west.

The group relocated to the approaches on Culp's Hill and the surrounding ground to the north of the town. We engaged in group exercises each presenting a course of action as delivered from the perspective of

General Ewell the commander of the 2nd Corps Army of Northern Virginia. The groups outlined several viable courses of action (COA's) but all conceded that Culp's Hill was extremely strong and intimidating from the position of an attacker. This belief was reinforced on day two when we walked the Union positions on Culp's/Cemetery hills that consisted of rocky features with excellent cover and observation, thick undergrowth and rocky sloping terrain dominating the approaches. General Ewell and his supporting commanders failed to identify that Culp's Hill was the Union Army's vital ground and the key to the Union defense.

The end state of day one was that General Ewell failed to take Culp's Hill and consequently the Union fortified the feature successfully holding it for all three days of the battle. That evening we visited the historic Farnsworth Inn and Tap Room for a group dinner. Parties of people visited the local bars and restaurants, while others explored the town that is replete with historic landmarks and shops with everything on the battle of Gettysburg.

Dawn came a little too early for some with the bus departing the hotel lobby at 0800. The first stop of second day was the Confederate positions facing Little Round Top. We climbed yet another observation tower which offered a sweeping view of the Union positions from Big Round Top to the end of Cemetery Hill. We were issued with our second group assignment, taking the role of the Confederates attacking the Union line on day two of the battle. As we were armed with hindsight it seemed apparent what actions were required to flank the Union position. However after surveying the fields and woods approaching the rocky heights of the extreme left of the Union Army things did not seem as clear anymore.



Little Round Top as seen from the confederates perspective



The terrain is full of dead ground and thickly wooded patches limiting visibility to 100m or less in some places. It is a light infantry soldier's paradise with the ground clearly favoring the defender. It became completely clear how the Confederates lost their cohesion and became disoriented in those rocky outcrops and trees under intense head-on and enfilade fire from rifles and artillery firing at point blank range. The Confederate advance took them through the Wheat Field, Peach Orchard, wooded areas and then to the feature known as the Devil's Den. The Devils Den is worthy of the name, a sharp rock outcropping that comes seemingly from nowhere, a leftover from some glacier thaw eons before. The position is a nightmare, and attacking it with Little Round Top overlooking it is no small feat.

We ascended Little Round Top and surveyed the battlefield from where the members of Colonel Vincent's Brigade had fought. It was at this position the group that was assigned to be Lieutenant-Colonel Chamberlain of the 20th Maine Volunteer Regiment was presented. The action was a sterling example of coolness under fire and a demonstration of sheer resolve. The 20th Maine fought a magnificent holding action against a superior force that culminated in a bayonet charge that swept the numerically superior Confederates from the hill. Our travels lead us to Culp's Hill where we surveyed the battlefield from the Union's vital ground in yet another multi-story observation tower. From its vantage we gained a panoramic view of the Union positions and the Confederate approaches.

I was left with a vivid impression of how strong the Union position was and how the approaches leading up to it were exposed. The group travelled across the field to the Virginia memorial which is a massive statue of General Lee mounted on his horse with his loyal troops pressing forth at bayonet point beneath him. I delivered the presentation on General Longstreet and his participation in what

would be later immortalized as Pickett's Charge. General Lee's plan called for approximately 13,000 Confederate infantry from three divisions supported by 120 artillery pieces to conduct a frontal assault over a mile of open ground on the Union center located at Cemetery Ridge. General Longstreet hotly debated a frontal assault and advocated for a flanking attack around the heavily defended Union positions. Longstreet's protests fell on deaf ears and the plan was to be launched as it was conceived.

The Confederates conducted a massive artillery bombardment focusing on Union artillery batteries which met with limited success, not enough to have an impact on the Union defensive fire abilities. Troops of the three attacking divisions marched over the open terrain directly at the stone walls of Cemetery Ridge in tightly-packed shoulder-dressed formations. The Union defenders unleashed phased defensive fires, beginning with long range artillery using high explosive rounds, then switched to canister shot (canisters filled with mini balls) at the halfway point of the field. The final phase was massed rifle fire in conjunction with double canister shot fired at point blank range. The effects on the tightly packed Confederate ranks by the weight of the Union fires were devastating, causing massive casualties.

General Armistead, a brigade commander in General Pickett's division, lead the remnants of the charge at a place in the Union line known as the Angle. The Angle is marked by stone walls and a lone tree that was the converging point for the Confederate assault. What ensued was a short but violent close quarter battle that left the Union Army firmly in control of the field. The day culminated with a group assignment discussing from General Meade (commanding General of the Army of the Potomac) and his perspective on what options existed after day three of the battle. After a short and vigorous debate the groups again came to a consensus believing that the Union Army was too depleted to continue offensive operations. General Meade's only real options were

to maintain contact with the enemy and to reinforce and reorganize his much depleted army. Major Peterson gave his closing remarks of the staff ride and summarized the events that transpired over the two days. The quality of the maps, verbal briefings and guided discussions were all first class and made the trip as unqualified success.

In summary the PD trip to Gettysburg was an excellent learning experience for all ranks involved. Several conclusions were collectively agreed upon: the need for clear and concise mission style orders; employment of reconnaissance; and the identification of a main effort and preserving it in changing situations. The battle of Gettysburg was the high watermark of the Confederacy and its defeat marked the end of Confederate offensive operations in the northern United States. There are correlations between the American Civil War and The Great War: both wars were fought with weapons that had far exceeded the tactics employing them and the prevailing military strategy of the time periods; both wars were

hallmarked with initial aggressive maneuver that degenerated into defensive attrition-based warfare. The American Civil War was essentially a precursor to The Great War and if its lessons were closely looked at by the global military community, a shift in military thinking more than likely would have occurred. Unfortunately history was doomed to repeat itself: there is an eerie similarity between Pickett's Charge and the British offensive on the Somme, marching over open terrain attacking prepared defensive positions. It is important for modern military professionals to look back on military history as a learning tool and guide to professional development. For anyone who is interested in learning more about military history Gettysburg is well worth the trip as it holds lessons that were as relevant then as they are today.



General Buford's position protecting the approaches to the town.

Canadian Forces Leadership and Recruit School (Saint Jean-Sur-Richelieu, QC)



Article courtesy of: Captain Legge and Captain Kimball

Patricia's posted to Canadian Forces Leadership and Recruit School (CFLRS) and College Militaire Royal (CMR) enjoyed the Montreal region this year with all of the festivals, sugar shacks, hockey leagues and golf courses. Their main focus; however, has been in forming the new CAF generation for their next phase of training and indoctrinating operational focus in them. This year's Annual Posting Season (APS) saw the departure of MWO Kevin Heselton, WO Jon Billingsley, Sgt Kyle Brown, and Sgt Matt Harris. In addition, MCpl Donovan Linge became a Leading Seaman in the Royal Canadian Navy as a Sonar Operator, while MCpl Jeff Boyd joined the Royal Canadian Air Force as a Search and Rescue Technician.

Posted to CFLRS this APS was Capt Andrew Legge of 2 PPCLI who assumed a platoon commander position in Bravo Division. MWO Jamie Leck also came from 2 PPCLI to assume duties as Sergeant Major of Charlie Division. Finally, Sgt Peter Harcombe was posted in from 1 PPCLI to be a Section Commander in Charlie Division.

The PPCLI is also represented by its members who continue to serve at CFLRS. Capt Caleb Kimball is now the School Operations Officer. Capt Eric Henderson is currently a Platoon Commander in Alpha Division, he and his wife Sarah welcomed their first child – Evelyne Marie Emily Henderson – into the world on 4 February 2019. WO Jason Webber has taken up duties as the Bravo Division Standards Representative and WO Derek Johnson is currently working at College Militaire Royal St Jean in St-Jean-sur Richelieu. Sgt Robert Allan remains instructing in Alpha Division while Sgt Jason Op de Beeck is instructing in Bravo Division. Further, Sgt Op de Beeck and his wife Kristen Clarke had their second child – Olivier Wayne Clarke – on 2 May 2019. MCpl Emerson Abanico remains in Alpha Division as an instructor, MCpl Clayton Campbell is instructing in Bravo Division, and MCpl Jordan Wilson is now a Weapons Instructor at the school.

Patricia's at CFLRS have continued to represent the Regiment with the Laval Senior Academy (LSA). This school program fosters leadership attributes and teamwork in young students. This leadership program,



Patricias of the CFLRS.

in association with 3 PPCLI entered its eleventh year and pays tribute to Sergeant Christos Karigiannis and Captain Matthew Dawe. Ms. Mansuri of the LSA was very happy to receive a \$1000 student bursary this year from the Regiment's 3rd Battalion to recognize her leadership, studious efforts and work within her community. The bursary was presented to Ms. Mansuri by Capt Kimball on behalf of CO 3 PPCLI.

Patricia's at CFLRS enjoyed reuniting with other Patricia's of the National Capital Region to play in the annual Imjin hockey classic against the Royal 22^e Régiment. This year's battle in Ottawa's TD Center Arena saw a 6-5 win for the PPCLI in overtime. WO Webber, MCpl Wilson, Capt Kimball and Capt Henderson were all present and played in the match. Overall, the past year has been challenging but rewarding for Patricia's stationed at CFLRS. For most, there has been a sizable adjustment period as they move from an infantry battalion to teaching the CAFs newest members how to survive as military personnel. However, the opportunity to have such a direct impact on the CAF's future has proven rewarding for Patricia's instructing at the School. Over the next year, the Regimental team here in St. Jean-Sur-Richelieu remains committed to providing CFLRS and the CAF with exceptional combat arms experience in a basic military training environment.

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Warrant Officer Hopps on DP3B 2019 templating his ranges for the intermediate mortars section of the course.



Sergeant Weatherly demonstrating a breaching technique with the shotgun.



4 CRPG Mess Dinner. PPCLI Members gathered for a photo. L to R: Captain Dave Coish (OC BC Coy), Major Geoff Robinson (DCO), Master Warrant Officer Dave Shultz (GSM), Master Corporal Troy Gresty (Storesman AB/SK Coy), Warrant Officer John McNicol (CRI MB Coy), Major Scott Macdonald (OC JCR Coy).



Sergeant Derek Laur and his dog Sophie, taking advantage of their posting to Gagetown.



DP3B 2019.

3rd Canadian Division Training Centre, Wainwright, Alberta

Bravo Company

Article courtesy of: Captain Butyniec and Captain Friesen



Photo credit: MCpl Julie Belisle

2019 was an extremely busy year for Bravo Company (B Coy) at the 3rd Canadian Division Training Centre (3 CDTC) in Wainwright, Alberta. Over the past year B Coy administered and directed six DP1 Infantry courses, in addition to numerous Close-Quarter Combat – Basic (CQC-B), and Basic Winter Warfare (BWW) courses. This immense task was made possible by 3 CDTC permanent staff, with support from the augmentees provided by 3rd Canadian Division (3 Cdn Div) and 1 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group (1 CMBG) sub-units. Spending most of their time in the field conducting exercises that develop and mentor the next generation of soldiers, B Coy staff produced well over one hundred DP1 Infantry qualified soldiers, bound for employment in an infantry battalion. Much of the training focuses on basic proficiency with the tools of the infantry, namely; the service rifle (C7), light and medium machine guns (C9/C6), pistol (9mm), grenades, and short range anti-armour rockets.

In addition to creating the next generation of soldiers, B Coy staff diligently prepared these young soldiers for their first taste of infantry life by utilizing a partnership with PSP physical training staff to compile the fitness metrics of new infantrymen arrivals to 3 CDTC. Using these metrics, PSP and Basic Training Platoon (BTP) tailored specific fitness programs for the new soldiers. In employing these programs, B Coy witnessed less candidate injury and higher success rates for soldiers transitioning from Basic Military Qualification to the rigors of DP1 Infantry. In addition to new soldiers, B Coy continues to develop existing soldiers through the conduct of CQC-B, CQC-I and BWW. Taking their share of bruises and braving the elements with their candidates, B Coy staff continue to perform with excellence. The Officers, Senior NCOs and NCMs of B Coy expect no less of a workload in the coming year, and staff will continue to focus on producing capable and strong soldiers for employment at the battalion level through the conduct of rigorous training.



DP1 0028, ARLEUX Platoon



DP1 0030, FREZENBERG Platoon



DP1 0040, HINDENBERG LINE Platoon



DP1 0050, SAVIO BRIDGEHEAD Platoon



PPCLI Band and Drumline display at The Military Museums in Calgary.

PPCLI Museum and Archives



Article and photos courtesy of: Sergeant Blackmore

The past year has been a whirlwind of activity at the PPCLI Museum & Archives. As staff of the Museum Corporal Mullett and Sergeant Blackmore have had the chance to develop new relationships with local communities, add more engaging exhibits to the museums, and develop relationships with members of our veterans' families.

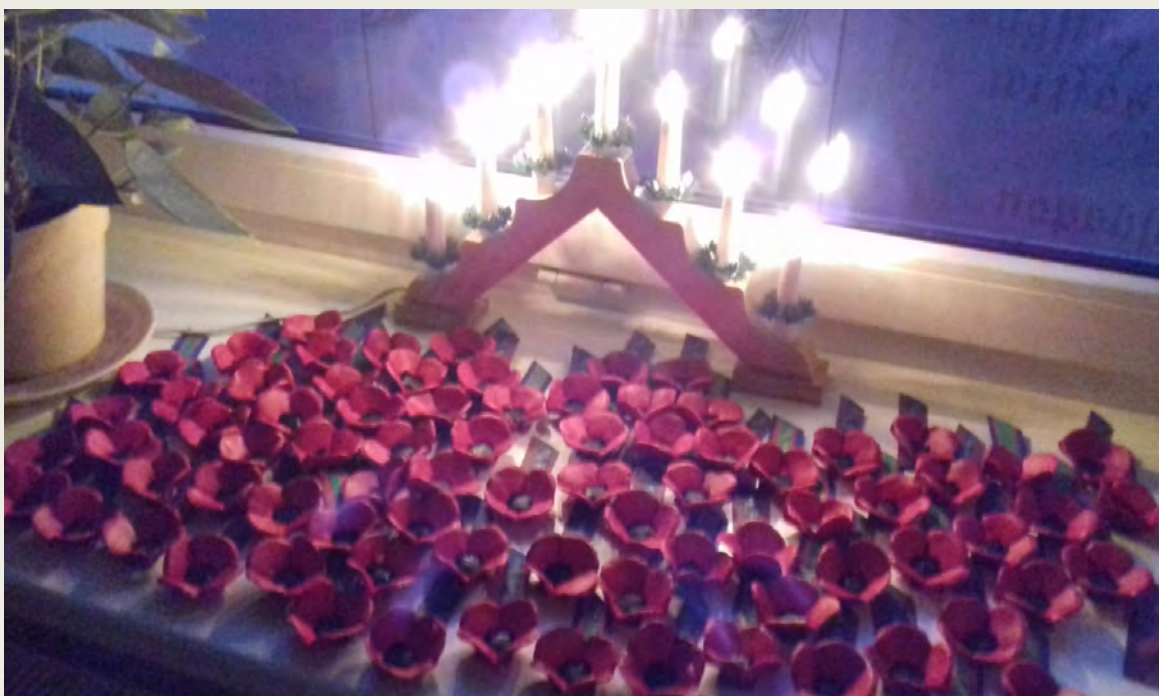
The PPCLI Museum collaborated with the Calgary Highlanders Museum and The Military Museums Foundation to produce a night with Mr. Robert Pooley, the Commonwealth's leading military sword expert where he taught guests the history and process of building swords, followed by instruction on and the opportunity to open bottles of champagne with a sword.

The Museum was lucky in getting to know descendents of Captain Percival Molson, an Olympian and great-grandson of the founder of Molson Breweries. The family found his Memorial Cross and generously donated it. Captain Percival "Percy" Molson was instrumental in initiating the University Companies that replenished the ranks during the First World War, and was awarded the Military Cross for his successful repelling of German forces at Mount Sorrel.

The Museum's "Poppy Project" was a major success this year, whereby local students and 2554 PPCLI Cadets handmade and painted ceramic poppies and wrote cards to serving PPCLI members deploy on Op IMPACT and UNIFIER. The poppies were also handed out while stories were shared by museum



L to R: Maj Kent Griffiths (Calgary Highlanders), Ms. Bailey Hudacin, Ms. Kimberley Lewis, Mr. Robert Pooley, and Sgt Nate Blackmore (PPCLI).



Poppies displayed at the Chapel in Latvia. The POPPY DESIGN is a registered trademark of The Royal Canadian Legion, Dominion Command and is used under license.
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staff to veterans at the Colonel Belcher Veterans Care Home who couldn't make it to Remembrance Day ceremonies.

Sergeant Blackmore continued to collaborate with local units by using his qualification as a Complex Terrain Instructor to plan and facilitate rappel training with 41 Combat Engineer Regiment. This was a great experience for all involved and allowed a number of first-time rappellers to learn the foundations of this insertion method.

As the year drew to an end, PPCLI Museum staff enjoyed celebrating both Halloween, and the achievements of its volunteers, including the awarding of the Sovereign's Medal for Volunteers to PPCLI Museum & Archives Volunteer and retired Particia, James Morgan.



Sgt Nate Blackmore (PPCLI), Ms. J. Neven-Pugh (PPCLI Volunteer), Cpl Andrew Mullett (PPCLI).
Photo Credit: Ms. Indra Teekasingh



James Morgan (PPCLI Volunteer) being presented the Sovereign's Medal for Volunteers by LCol Stephen Jourdey (PPCLI).
Photo Credit: 2Lt Ashley Fournier-Montalvo

The PPCLI Foundation Goes “Into the Summit” for Mental Health



Article and Photos courtesy of: Captain Stenner



Cpl Mullett and Sgt Blackmore navigate a rift underground.

On November 10, 2019, The PPCLI Foundation again put on an exciting adventure in support of mental health in our communities. Piggybacking on the success of our previous events in Kananaskis Country, Alberta, the combined “Reaching the Summit for Mental Health” events spearheaded by Major-General (Retired) Barry Ashton grossed over \$100,000. This year we tried a new approach leveraging some unique expertise and a new partner.

An Operational Stress Injury (OSI) is any ongoing psychological difficulty that has arisen from duties performed during service. It can manifest as a range of health problems such as anxiety disorders, depressive disorders, substance use or Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) as well as other conditions. The summit campaigns are meant to raise vital funds for and awareness about PTSD and its devastating effects on individuals and families. Studies have shown that every \$1 spent in treating mental health and addictions saves \$7 in further health costs.

Whereas the previous events focused on climbs of peaks related historically to PPCLI, Mount Buller and Mount Farquhar, this event would take participants “inside the mountain”, Grotto mountain near Canmore, to be exact Rat’s Nest Cave, a provincial historic site.

Caves are dark, otherworldly environments. Most people have not had the experience of total darkness, moving through difficult terrain. It’s an unfamiliar world. Like many of those who suffer from OSI, they too have found themselves in an unfamiliar place, struggling to navigate the darkness.

Additionally, caves are one of the last unexplored frontiers of our planet. In 2012 a cave entrance was discovered on a remote mountain plateau near Fernie, British Columbia. The cave, named Bisaro Anima, honours Private Torindo John Bisaro, an Italian-born infantry soldier from Fernie. Private Bisaro was listed as killed in action on July 28, 1944, after the Allied invasion of Normandy in World War II. He was 21 years old. Cavers have been exploring the system over the past six years and in 2018 the Bisaro Caves Project confirmed Bisaro Anima to be the deepest in Canada. Now at 674 meters deep and 6.5 kilometers long, it is additionally the deepest cave north of Mexico, and the Royal Canadian Geographical Society named the project the 2018 Expedition of the Year. The Bisaro Anima cave passages have been named with a military theme and after Battle Honors of the Black Watch. Passages in the cave now reflect that history, with names like “The Barracks”, the site of underground Camp I, “Canal Du Nord,” a channel in the cave characterized by knee-deep cold water, and “Vimy Ridge,” a vast underground scree slope near Camp II named for the decisive 1917 battle.

As the Bisaro Anima cave is remote, technical, and requires a helicopter to access, logistical and cost challenges would make an event there impractical. Instead we partnered with Adam Walker of Canmore Cave Tours to provide access to Rat’s Nest Cave and equipment for our participants. Ten participants took part in the event. They included Alexander Gault of the PPCLI Foundation, Sergeant Nate Blackmore and Corporal Andrew Mullett of the PPCLI Museum and Archives, and Cadet Sergeants Leah Sutton, Quinten Peters and Amelia Johnston of 2554 PPCLI Cadet Corps.

They were joined by Kathleen Graham, Jeremy Bruns, and myself, all co-leaders of the Bisaro Caves Project. As Commanding Officer of the PPCLI Cadet Corps and a cave explorer, I had feet in both worlds related to the project. All participants raised funds to participate in this adventure and experience this challenging environment. Each committed to taking pledges to support their participation.

On the day of the event, the team assembled in Canmore for introductions, issue of caving and technical equipment and a briefing before traveling to the trailhead. Here all participants in the event received a coin from Project All In (<https://projectallin.ca/>) The coin was created to help the first responder community start conversations about their mental wellness, help debrief calls and ultimately to aid in suicide prevention. One of the biggest hurdles in getting help is finding the best way to ask for it. The All In Coin is a tactical tool to help make “the ask” easier and act as a reminder that you’re not alone on the pathway to help.

It was a cold day but the hike to the cave entrance was a good warm up. At 4 degrees Celsius year-round, the cave would prove to be a respite from the temperatures above ground. On entering the cave, the trip quickly took a technical turn with all participants traveling connected to fixed lines via cows’ tails attached to their caving harnesses. The trip underground was somewhat similar to the commercial versions available, with one 18-meter rappel as part of the route and a squeeze called “the laundry chute” but these participants got some additional time underground and challenging

squeezes to navigate. The team descended further into the depths of the mountain and observed distinctive cave formations and some rarely traveled passages.

At certain points the team stopped to hear about some of the challenges of exploring the Bisaro Anima cave. A 105 meter rappel pitch named “The Black Watch”, what it is like living underground for a week at a time in order to explore the depths of the cave, and underwater exploration of the terminal sump at the lowest point discovered so far, a pool of water named “Dieppe”.

Each team member was challenged in some way by the event. Whether it was a physical challenge, a technical one of safety, ropes and hardware, or a mental element of underground navigation or confined spaces, one and all seized the opportunity to experience the otherworldly environment and all it had to offer.

After a full day underground the team emerged safely and successfully. In addition to a unique experience and great memories one of the greatest successes was the fundraising results. Net proceeds of over \$16,000 were realized by our small team. Many thanks go out to all our participants and donors, Canmore Cave Tours for their invaluable support, and the Army Cadet League (Alberta) for matching the donations towards the three Army Cadet participants. Supported by great feedback we will continue the event in the future to benefit veteran’s mental health through the PPCLI Foundation.



Cadet Sgt's Johnston, Sutton, and Peters outside the Cave.

Captain Charles Scot-Brown

Article courtesy of: Cpl Mullet and Jennifer Cartwright



Portrait of Charles Scott-Brown in uniform, 1943.

Born into a military family, Charles Scot-Brown said there was never a doubt about his enlistment. After growing up during the Depression of the 1920's, Charles joined the army and was trained as an infanteer. He was sent to England and went across the Channel on June 6, 1944, as part of the second wave of Allied landings on D-Day. He and his men had been trained to take a radar station, and Charles completed this mission successfully, going on to further distinction in the Battle of Normandy. Eventually a wound took him out of the fight, but only briefly as he returned to the field in an airborne regiment during Operation Market Garden. When the battle faltered, Charles was fortunate to escape to the Allied lines, avoiding becoming a POW. He quickly rose through the ranks as he travelled between North America and Europe to combat the Germans. During the war, he was promoted from junior lieutenant to senior lieutenant in a span of four days.

With countless medals and accolades attached to his uniform, Mr. Brown's military history speaks for itself, also because he refused to share any bloody wartime stories. Instead, he told stories on how he, as a fresh-faced 20-something, gained the respect of his platoon, made \$5 a day as a lieutenant and was constantly the "baby" among his comrades.

"The first officer I saw told me, 'Grow a moustache, you look like a baby'," stated Mr. Brown.

That pink-faced "baby" was soon tasked with leading his own platoon and invading Normandy with the mission of destroying a radar station. His mission was successful and ended with the fewest number of casualties during D-Day, he said.



Captain Charles Scot-Brown speaking at a Cobourg Rotary meeting about his time during the Second World War. November, 2015.

Photo credit: Todd McEwen

The painting on the next page was generously donated to the PPCLI Museum and Archives by Ms. Gertrude Kearns, who also painted this impressive piece standing at 60" in height. It will go on to be displayed on our walls, where it will not only remind everyone who Captain Charles Scot-Brown was, but his actions as a leader in the Second World War, and also the care and compassion he showed to his men he fought along side.

Mr. Brown served with the PPCLI from 1946 - 1950.



"Captain Charles Scot-Brown"
Original Painting by: Ms. Gertrude Kearns

PPCLI Association Branches

Victoria Branch

Dougal Salmon, President

The Victoria Branch continues to be active and adding members. We continue to meet on the second Thursday of each Month at the Pro Pats/Trafalgar Legion on the Gorge. Visitors are always welcome. Our National President, Paul Hale, and the Branch President, Dougal Salmon, presented Jac de Bruijne with a Regimental 90th Birthday Certificate in Vancouver on 26 September. Dougal Salmon, our President, attended the 8th Mental Health and Suicide Workshop in Merritt from 27 to 29 September.

At our Monthly Meeting on 10 Oct, Larry Gollner, the Patron of the Canadian Peacekeeping Veterans Association, presented Ed Widenmaier with a Builders Award for the second year the Branch conducted a Remembrance Day Ceremony at the Afghanistan Memorial in Downtown Victoria. Colonel (Retired) Jamie Hammond laid our wreath and Colonel (Retired) Dick Cowling performed the Act of Remembrance. A good turnout and great coverage by CTV News.

Fraser Valley Branch

Dennis Johnson, President

Greetings from the Fraser Valley Branch. We welcomed a few new members this past year and have maintained a good turnout at our monthly meetings. In January this year our branch donated \$1000.00 to Scouts Canada in memory of Major-General Herb Pitts. Our PPCLI branch had a close association with Herb and Marianne and for many years in early December they would travel from Victoria to Chilliwack to join us in our annual Christmas celebrations and luncheon.

On the 17th of March Regimental Day was celebrated with 15 members at a local Italian restaurant here in Chilliwack. When the Vancouver Branch closed, a number of items were handed over to our branch. One of these items was a painting done by Neil Villiers, a PPCLI Korea War Veteran. The painting was of Lady Patricia, Colonel in Chief, Right Honourable Countess Mountbatten of Burma. It was presented to the PPCLI Association Vancouver Branch in July 1999.



On 4 December 10 members of the Branch attended the CFB Esquimalt Veteran's Lunch at Workpoint Barracks. Murray Edwards, one of our last Second World War and Korea veterans, will celebrate his 100th Birthday on 16 January and the Branch will participate in his birthday celebration. There will be a Regimental Presentation celebrating this milestone. We will hold our Annual General Meeting on the 14th of February at the Pro Pats/Trafalgar Legion on The Gorge.

As we had nowhere to display the portrait, the decision was made to donate it as one of our new members, Julien McNaulty, who has a contact at the Wilson Museum in Dundurn, Saskatchewan, which has a military collection. The Dundurn Museum was happy to accept this donation and the painting was sent in November. Our Branch is still trying to track down a few more boxes of the Vancouver Branch memorabilia. The annual summer potluck BBQ was held in early July at the home of Gloria and Darren Hartley. Although the weather did not co-operate, a good time was had by the 25 members, family members and friends who were able to attend.

July 16th to 19th found Julien McNaulty participating in the Nijmegen March. It was a four-day march, 50 kilometers per day. At the September meeting, Julien filled us in regarding all his planning, training along with the highlights and, of course, the painful details of the march! Well done Julien! We resumed our monthly meetings again in September. November 11th was a clear, dry day (for a change) and there was a very good turnout at the cenotaph on the old base. Garry Patterson laid our branch wreath.



Stanley Baird
PPCLI Veteran, Second World War, and Korean War.

Edmonton Branch

Herb Kenny, President

2019 was a very busy year for the Edmonton branch. In January, the glue that has held the branch together for the past 15 plus years, Fred Golding, resigned from his duties as Branch Treasurer and Secretary. Fred Golding is still a very active member of the branch, but will now have time to spend on his other hobbies.

In February the PPCLI Foundation invited members to attend the first Annual, "For the Soldier Breakfast", with local business leaders, it was held at the Hotel MacDonald. Tim Penney, Shelly Caddell, Ken Zack, Art Brochu, Nick Kerr, Mike Schneider and Mark Campbell attended. As well, Mark Campbell and his wife Donna were guest speakers at the event. Homes for Heroes presented the outline for ending homeless Veterans. Deanna Lavoie, local artist presented her "The Journey to Remembrance" print, in support of the PPCLI Foundation's youth education.

March was a busy month with several events taking place. Both the First and Third Battalions invited us to attend their Regimental Day Activities, with many members attended. We as a branch held a small ceremony at Patricia Park on the 17th, raising a glass to the fallen and said a prayer for all.

A large number of our members are associated with the Airborne Social Club and 2019 being their 75th Anniversary of D-Day there was a large ceremony that took place on 6th June in Siffleur Falls, Alberta, with many of our members attending.

Our annual Christmas luncheon was held on December 5th. 29 members and guests gathered to enjoy this annual tradition of companionship, remembering fallen comrades, and of course enjoying an excellent turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Our most senior member, Stanley Baird, 95 years young, joined us at the luncheon. Stanley is a veteran of both World War II and Korea.

And so, as the year draws to a close, we look forward to 2020, although we will likely see some changes in our branch executive.

The branch planned and ran the 71st Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the Association in St. Albert. All the activities were held in the St. Albert Inn. The meeting was well attended from members of other branches across Canada. Also, in attendance was the Colonel-in-Chief and Colonel of the Regiment a special guest the Commander of the Army Lieutenant-General Eyre.

At our AGM meet and greet many an old face showing up out of the deep dark wooded areas of Alberta and British Columbia. The party went way into the evening and continued the following evening at the Better 'Ole. During the opening of the Better 'Ole, which took place in the First Battalion lines, Mr. Lloyd Holden, a long time, serving branch member received his 90th Birthday Regimental Coin and Certificate. Madame Clarkson, the Colonel-in-Chief, was on hand to present this to him.





There was a dedication parade held on the 10th of August at Patricia Park. This was held to add names to the Wall of Honour, located at the top of the stairs. Paul Hale was the Master of Ceremonies. The parade was a combination of both Association and serving members each forming a guard. Alpha Company, First Battalion provided the guard along with arrival and departure guards for the Colonel-in-Chief, Colonel of the Regiment and Senior PPCLI Officers. When the dedication parade was complete, we all moved to the Airborne Cairn, where we were greeted by Billy Dickson. The Airborne Social Club held their celebration of life for all fallen paratroopers lost last year and years past. We were fortunate enough to again have the Colonel-in-Chief, Colonel of the Regiment and several Senior Serving PPCLI officers attend this ceremony.

Many of the branch members again took part in the French Grey Golf tournament at Edmonton Garrison. The weather was cold and we discover that the beverage cart lacked coffee which made for grumpier old golfers than normal. The branch ran and assisted the Foundation in running the 50/50 and Mulligan draw. We also donated prizes to the Mulligan draw and four other draws. Longest drive and closest to pin for both male and female. The branch raided \$500 for the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund (HGFMF).

The summer fun for all was not complete yet. John and Patricia DeMerchant once again had the PPCLI Camp out just outside Camrose. The usual events took place, as did the cresting of Lyle Saumers newly presented shot board, compliments of Tim Penney. The singing of songs around camp fire as well, and let us not forget the Saturday golf game.

The branch participated in the Remembrance Day Parade on 11 November at Patricia Park with the First Battalion. Despite the cold weather, there was a strong branch presence.

The years ended with our annual Christmas Dinner; we had over 70 members attending. We were honored this year to host guests from First and Third Battalions, Regimental Headquarters and The Loyal Edmonton Association.

The Edmonton branch is strong and is gaining members not only from retired Patricia's but those who served with and alongside in times of conflict and peace. They like the comradeship we provide. We are going back to the grassroots (as you have it) and concentrating on having fun at our meetings, which are very informal. It was said that the Association at the start was to forge a brotherly bond and that is what we aim to strive for in our branch.

Throughout the year, we again had the misfortune of attending too many Celebrations of Life for our fallen members.

A reminder to all Patricia's in the Edmonton area and those passing through, we hold our meetings at 1100hrs, the fourth Saturday of the month at the Kingsway Legion Branch #175. The Legion is located at 14339 50th St, Edmonton AB T5A 0S9. Also, please check out PPCLI Association Alberta and Saskatchewan Facebook page for upcoming events in and around Edmonton.

Dedication Parade 10th August 2019 Old and New Guard



Ottawa Branch

Don Dalziel, President

On Sunday, 9 November, 1919, Edward, the Prince of Wales, and the Duke of Devonshire, Governor-General of Canada, unveiled the Memorial East Window in the Church of St Bartholomew in Ottawa. They were accompanied by invited representatives of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, almost certainly including the Founder, then Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton Gault. On Sunday, 10 November 2019, during a service on Remembrance Sunday, Canon David Clunie, Rector of St. Bart's, recognized the 100th Anniversary of the unveiling of the Memorial East Window. A fine group of Representatives of PPCLI attended the Service. There is a very strong Patricia connection with this church, and in particular with this stained glass window, even though it dates back more than 100 years.

The Church of St. Bartholomew, more commonly known as St. Bart's, has a special place in the early history of PPCLI, even though it is today recognized as The Guard's Chapel because of its relationship with the Governor General's Foot Guard. St Bart's is located only a short walk from Rideau Hall, and was an integral part of the life of the families of successive Governor General, including the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and their daughter, Princess Patricia.

In August 1914, while the Regiment was being formed in Lansdowne Park, Princess Patricia sewed the Camp Colour, which become known as the Ric-A-Dam-Doo. Even though not mentioned in Regimental histories, St. Bart's church history has it that on Sunday, 23 August, 1914, the flag was draped on the altar and was blessed during the service. Later that morning, in front of a crowd of 12,000 well-wishers, Princess Patricia presented her flag to her Regiment during a Church Parade at Lansdowne Park, four days before they departed Ottawa, and four months before they landed in France.

During the War, the people of Ottawa, and in particular the congregation of St Bart's, closely followed the highs and lows of their Princess Pats, as the Regiment was then fondly known. The Ottawa Citizen uniquely published Regimental casualty lists. On their return to Ottawa on 19 March, 1919, the Regiment was formally greeted first by the Mayor, and then by the Governor General, and by what the Citizen called the largest crowd ever assembled in the city. Following behind Hamilton Gault, the Regiment then marched to Lansdowne Park, where it was demobilized and the soldiers released from service.

PPCLI was re-activated as part of the Permanent Active Militia, stationed in Fort Osborne, near Winnipeg, and in Esquimalt, near Victoria, effectively becoming "the Army of the West". Formal and regular contact with the Ottawa and St. Bart's ended, although PPCLI was granted the Freedom of the City of Ottawa in 1985. However, even though the links between the church and PPCLI have not often been celebrated (or even recognized), the Regiment is still today specifically remembered in prayers by the congregation during services at St. Bart's.

There are three Memorials related to the Regiment in St Bart's: the East Memorial Window, with its associated plaques; a wall plaque dedicated to Lady Patricia Ramsay; and a PPCLI-dedicated pew.

As a serving Field Marshal in the British Army, Prince Arthur, the Duke of Connaught had a large military staff serving with him in Rideau Hall. He was particularly close to Lieutenant Colonel Francis Farquhar, his Military Secretary, and to his ADC, Captain Herbert Buller. Both transferred to the new Canadian regiment named after Princess Patricia, becoming the first Commanding Officer and the first Adjutant respectively. The third officer who transferred was Captain Denzel Newton.

On 8 January, 1915, Captain Newton became the first officer to be killed in action. Just over two months later, on 20 March, 1915, Lieutenant Colonel Farquhar died of wounds received at St Eloi. These deaths, and particularly that of Lieutenant Colonel Farquhar, had



The congregation in St. Bart's on Remembrance Sunday, 10 November 2019, when the 100th Anniversary of the unveiling of East Memorial Window was celebrated.



The East Memorial Window of in the Church of St Bartholomew, Ottawa.



a significant impact on Prince Arthur, and are said to have provided the initial impetus for the creation of the Memorial Window. (On 2 June 1916, Captain Buller, who had replaced Lieutenant Colonel Farquhar as CO, was killed in Sanctuary Wood, during the fighting at Mount Sorrel).

In late 1915, Prince Arthur began an exchange of correspondence with Wilhemina Geddes, a young Irish stained glass artist. Before he left Canada in October, 1916, Prince Arthur had decided that he would commission a stained glass window for St Bart's, to the memory of the officers on his Rideau Hall military staff who were killed during the war. By the time the Armistice was signed in 1918, seven other officers, all of whom appear to have returned to their British regiments, were also killed. All ten names are listed on a commemorative plaque associated with the stained glass window.

Prince Arthur commissioned the window in May, 1917. It took over two years to complete, but the result is quite stunning, particularly when the sun strikes it so that its startlingly vivid colours appear. Although titled the East Window in the accompanying plaque, which lists the names of all ten who were killed, the proper title, *The Welcoming of a Slain Warrior by Soldier Saints, Champions and Angels* is actually quite descriptive. The left of the three panels of the window shows a Slain Warrior with a broken spear, widely accepted to be Lieutenant Colonel Farquhar, being escorted to the eternal company of soldier saints by St. Raphael and St. Gabriel. The other two main panels continue the theme with the depiction of seven other warrior saints, overseen by the Archangel St Michael and also by King Arthur.

Once the window was installed, the Duke of Devonshire, who had replaced Prince Arthur as Governor General, invited Edward, Prince of Wales, to come to Ottawa specifically to unveil the Memorial Window. (Prince Arthur was unable to attend due to ill health).

In September 2014, during the Ottawa Commemoration of the 100th Anniversary of the formation of the Regiment, the Memorial Window was rededicated and a new plaque was unveiled by the Right Honourable Adrienne Clarkson, Colonel-in-Chief PPCLI.

The second Regimental Memorial in St. Bart's is a large plaque on the south wall near the rear of the Chapel. It is dedicated to the memory of The Lady Patricia Ramsay, "Late Colonel-in-Chief, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, who as H.R.H. The Princess Patricia of Connaught, worshipped here while resident at Government House, 1911 - 1916". It was unveiled by her successor as Colonel-in-Chief, Countess Mountbatten of Burma.

The third Memorial is a pew immediately behind the Vice-Regal chairs at the front of the church. It was designated the "Patricia Pew" by the Duke of Devonshire in 1919. A Regimental plaque, together with a small descriptive brass plate, was placed on this pew in 1980. The wording on the plaque is: "Presented to St. Bartholomew's Parish to Honour the Association with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry beginning with our founding in August of 1914".

More so than any other church, St Bart's does have significant ties with PPCLI. In an article entitled "Wilhelmina Geddes' Ottawa Window" which appeared in the *Irish Arts Review* Vol 10, 1994, the author stated that: "This unassuming little church now housed the most expressive tribute to human heroism and sacrifice that Ottawa, perhaps even Canada, had seen". The Regiment is very privileged to have our history, service and sacrifice memorialized in St. Bart's and its magnificent, unique stained glass window.

Atlantic Branch

Glen Ryan, President

It has been another successful year with the Sergeant Roy Rushton Branch in the Atlantic area. As we continue to maintain a strong membership with more individuals requesting to join.

In keeping with tradition, the Sergeant Roy Rushton Branch, Atlantic Area and the French Grey Battalion are continuing to maintain a strong relationship. The French Grey Battalion (FGB) Commanding Officer (Lieutenant-Colonel Stephen Davies) and Regimental Sergeant Major (Master Warrant Officer Troy McCann) want to strengthen this relationship by conducting more activities with the Sergeant Roy Rushton Branch, Atlantic Area. The Branch has participated in activities with the French Grey Battalion throughout the year to include: Regimental Day, beer call at the James Joyce Pub in Fredericton, a luncheon with the Colonel of the Regiment and serving Patricia's at the Infantry School.

Members of the Sergeant Roy Rushton Branch, Atlantic Area gathered for our Annual General Meeting at Base Gagetown, NB in September 2019. During which, Stephen Bartlett stepped down as

President and will continue to perform the duties as past President, Director and Vice President East. Glen Ryan has assumed the responsibilities as President and Fred Owens has assumed the responsibilities of Vice President. Angela Reid stepped down as the Secretary and Maralyn Ralph was voted in as the new Secretary of the Sergeant Roy Rushton Branch, Atlantic Area. During the National Annual General Meeting in Edmonton a donation was made to the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund with all funds raised from the Patricia Hatchet raffle. A Student Bursary will be presented in honour of the Sgt Roy Rushton Branch, PPCLI Association Atlantic.

Once again, the Branch provided a team for the Soldier On golf tournament. This year the tournament was played at the Royal Oaks golf course in Moncton, NB. This is a Canadian Armed Forces program that helps serving members and veterans overcome their injuries through physical activity and sport. This year \$83,000 was raised beating last years record. Many thanks to the National Association for their continued support.



A few members and their spouses gather at the front of Building J7, at Base Gagetown, for a memorial service.

Kingston Branch

Marv Makulowich, President

It has been another busy year for the Kingston Branch with a mix of charity and social activities, sometimes at the same time at which we met and exceeded our fundraising target for the HGMF. We had our traditional Regimental Day festivities in Kingston, no Broom-I-Loo which is probably a good thing considering the Branch's median age, but we enjoyed a great dinner and drinks evening organized by Mike and Patti English at the Captain Matthew J. Dawe Memorial Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. With the Colonel of the Regiment attending (and leading in the Regimental March Past) it was one of the best attended dinners in recent history and a great evening of camaraderie.

In the spring, we had our annual Golf Tourney and BBQ at the local Camden Braes with a great turn-out of golfers and non-golfers, and with the weather shining upon us. And then in the fall, we tried something new with a Thousand Islands Sunset Cruise and Dinner, again with the clouds opening just in time. Later in the Fall, we participated again in the Highways of Heroes Clean-up with Ian Grey, Shaun Tymchuk, Marv Makulowich, Steve Saunders and yes his new service dog, Travis, lending a hand cleaning this valued highway.

Finally, we gathered once more for a holiday get together at to launch the festive season with an eclectic mix of Regimental and Christmas ties worn.



South West Ontario Branch

Greg Ferguson, President

The SW Ontario Branch had a very active 2019 with numerous social events throughout our very large area of operations where Patricia's of many generations gather and it always ends up with one or two of the inevitable "war stories", which lead this year we have added a helmet to the mix just to keep things real.

In addition we provide support to a number of endeavors in recognizing our broader Regimental Family. In June members of the branch attended an event in Waterdown where the local church was launching a fundraising event to build an addition which will include a new bell tower for the Flintoff Bell. Corporal Flintoff was an Original who was killed in Flanders and his family dedicated a bell to the church in his memory. Many Patricia's gather at various times during the year to ensure monuments and memorials to fallen Patricia's are maintained, this



L to R: Sgt. (Ret'd) Arnold Parris, MWO (Ret'd) Richard Davey, Sgt (Ret'd) Chuck Reece, BGen (Ret'd) Vince Kennedy and WO (Ret'd).

typically involves a toast with Regimental Rum. Two of our larger events during the year are the Annual General Meeting (AGM) and Dinner, which coincides with Frezenberg Day as well as a Mixed Christmas Dinner. Both events present an opportunity of fellowship and recognition.

On our AGM weekend we held a Service of Remembrance before the meeting at a monument in Brantford dedicated to Captain Richard Stephen Leary. It was a moving tribute with both his father and widow present.

During our Christmas Dinner this year we had a great turn out and presented Quilts of Valour to the Colonel of the Regiment, Brigadier General (Retired) Kennedy and some of our members. We also began a tradition within the SW Ontario branch whereby we will endeavor each year to present a quilt to a spouse of a veteran. As Wendy Kennedy so correctly points out the service of the spouses is so often overlooked. With that vein of thought we presented the first quilt to Wendy.

Finally we have the fortune of being the recipients of the support of a local Public School in St. Catherine's Ontario. Pine Grove Public School hosts a one day

Volleyball Tournament every December. This was started by one of the teachers and his students after they had been so moved by the presentation a number of years ago from a Patricia about his experiences in the Korean War. The students took it upon themselves to hold a fundraiser to help send him back to Korea. The MacDonald Cup continues to this day and the SW Ontario PPCLI Association receives a donation from the kids. In honour of this special relationship the Branch installed a Legacy Stone in Patricia Park and presented the students with an identical stone to display at the school.



L to R: Elizabeth Daley, Romeo Daley, Hub Lalonde, June MacDonald, Dave Leighton, Greg Ferguson, George Ledwon and John MacGregor.

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Your Stories

From retired members, and the members of the Association

United Nations Observer - Angola September 1991

Article and photo credit: Paul Hale



I was deployed to Angola as an unarmed UN observer with the United Nations Angola Verification Mission II (UNAVEM II) in June 1991. There were a total of 29 Canadians who served in Angola. Two of them were Patricias. Myself on Roto 0 and Colonel Bill Minnis on Roto 1. Below is a description of the mission from UN Peacekeeping.org.

The United Nations verification operation began as soon as the Angolan Peace Accords were formally signed on 31 May 1991. Advance parties of United Nations military observers were deployed to five of UNAVEM II's six regional headquarters on 2 June 1991, three days after the Mission was established. Subsequently, UNAVEM II teams of military observers were deployed at some 46 locations ("assembly areas") where the troops of the two sides were assembled during the ceasefire, as well as at several "critical points" (certain seaports, airports and border posts).

In essence, their task was to verify that joint monitoring groups, composed in equal numbers of representatives of the Angolan Government and of UNITA and responsible for monitoring on the spot the observance of the ceasefire, carried out their responsibilities. Working closely with these monitoring groups, UNAVEM II verification teams provided support in the investigation and resolution of alleged violations of the cease-fire. They responded to requests for assistance and used their good offices to resolve problems within monitoring groups.

The neutrality of the Angolan police was to be verified by monitoring teams also composed of members designated by the Government of Angola and by UNITA. Their work was to be verified by UNAVEM II police observers. The monitoring teams and UNAVEM II observers were to visit police facilities, examine activities of the police and, if necessary, investigate alleged violations of political rights. UNAVEM II police observers had been deployed in all 18 Angolan provinces by October 1991.

As of 25 October 1991, the Mission included 350 military observers, 89 police monitors, 14 military medical personnel, 54 international civilian staff and 41 local civilian staff. UNAVEM II was also equipped with a civilian air unit, made up of one fixed-wing cargo aircraft and 12 utility helicopters, supplemented when necessary by hiring a heavy cargo aircraft and a small passenger aircraft. With the agreement of the parties, UNAVEM II took the lead in monitoring some aspects of the Accords, including regular counting of troops and of weapons in all assembly areas and communicating relevant information to Luanda, and offered advice on ways to overcome practical difficulties in the assembly process. In addition, United Nations humanitarian agencies and programmes were heavily involved in the provision of food and other assistance to cantoned troops.

As for the parties' compliance with the Peace Accords, there was considerable room for improvement. Although there were no major violations of the ceasefire, observance of the its provisions was affected by antagonisms and misunderstandings, as well as logistical difficulties, especially in the provision of logistical support in troop assembly areas, which had to be established and maintained by the parties. By October 1991, troop assembly had fallen seriously behind schedule, and the two sides had failed to create joint police monitoring groups. These delays further undermined confidence and trust between the parties. While they chose to defuse many incidents through the joint monitoring and verification bodies established by the Peace Accords, the political and security atmosphere remained tense and fragile, with reports of violent incidents as well as of intimidation and provocation by both Government and UNITA supporters.



Edmonton Branch Campout.



The annual PPCLI Officers' luncheon in Victoria BC.

L to R: Dick MacIntosh, Don Ross, Rob Dodds, Bob Stewart, Grant McLean, Bob Smith, Dave Giacomelli, Arnie Lavoie, AJ Bryan, Jim Kempling (holding a picture painted by Christine Gollner), Wayne Hirlehey, Dougal Salmon, Chic Goodman, John Bishop, Bill Macmillan, Kent Foster, Dan MacLean, Don Lovell, Gregor MacIntosh, Steve Brodsky, and Romas Blekaitis.



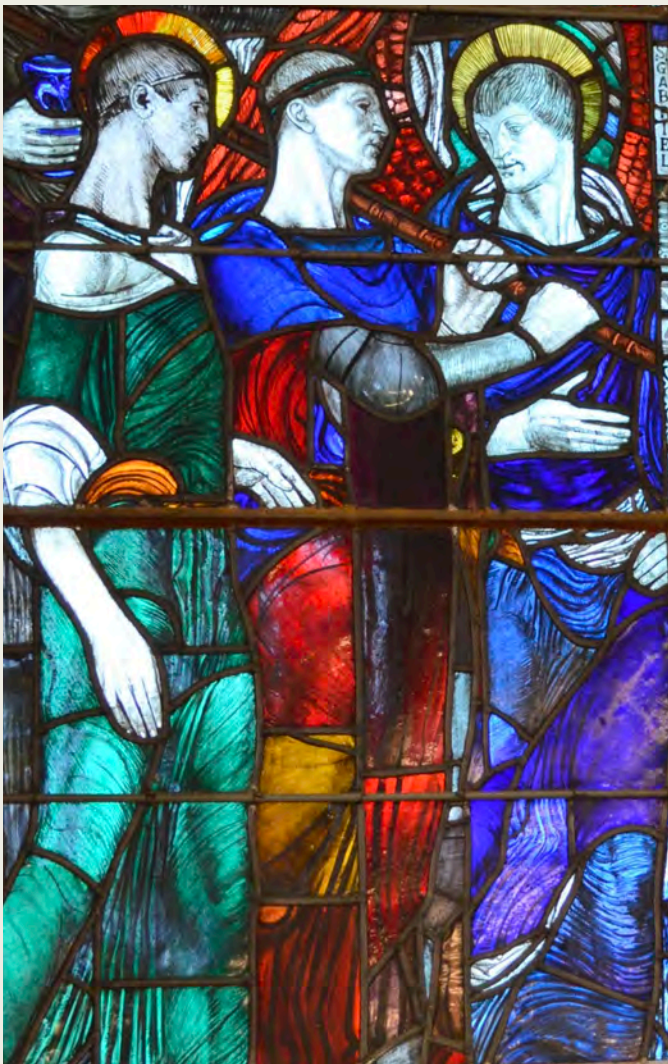
Fraser Valley Branch Executive, Liz Brown, Dennis Johnson, and Sandy Dehnke.



Lloyd Holden receiving his 90th Coin and certificate from Madame Adrienne Clarkson.



Kingston Branch celebrates the festive season.



Detail of the left panel of the East Window, depicting the Slain Warrior (Lieutenant-Colonel Farquhar) with his broken spear being escorted to the company of the Soldier Saints by St. Raphael (L) and St. Gabriel (R).



A Service of Remembrance was held before meeting at a monument in Brantford dedicated to Captain Richard Stephen Leary. Both his father and widow were present for the service.



Dedication Parade August 10, 2019. The Old Guard and The New Guard. Photo Credit: Herb Kenny



Richard Walsh has submitted these various photos of 2 PPCLI in West Germany, taken between 1986 - 1988.



The PPCLI Association President Report

Article and photos courtesy of: Mr. Paul Hale

January 2017 - November 2019

As part of the 2nd Regimental Strategic Planning Session that was conducted in Edmonton on 9 August 2019, the PPCLI Association was asked to submit a report on our Policies and Programs. Following is an updated version of the report.

Many people ask exactly what does the PPCLI Association do for its members and the Regiment. The PPCLI Association is more than just a social club. We do a great deal to help fellow Patricias, Veterans and their families. This extends to all those who served with the Regiment and you do not have to be an Association member to get help. Between January 2017 and November 2019, the PPCLI Association has expended \$237,480.17 as outlined below.

Program	2017	2018	2019	Total
Mental Health and Suicide Awareness	1,745.00	24,207.97	29,453.08	55,406.05
Student Bursaries	17,000.00	21,000.00	21,000.00	59,000.00
Cadets	9,990.00	9,518.00	10,106.00	29,614.00
Memorial Maint	160.00	395.00	5905.12	6,460.12
Soldier On	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	4,500.00
Col Belchner Calgary	5,000.00	0.00	10,000.00	15,000.00
Kipness Center Edm	5,000.00	0.00	5,000.00	10,000.00
Valour Place Edm	0.00	0.00	10,000.00	10,000.00
Regt Museum	10,000.00	10,000.00	12,500.00	32,500.00
The Military Museum	5,000.00	0.00	5,000.00	10,000.00
Wounded Warriors	0.00	5,000.00	0.00	5,000.00
Totals	\$55,395.00	\$71,385.97	\$110,608.20	\$237,480.17

Mental Health and Suicide Awareness

- The PPCLI Association has conducted eight Mental Health and Suicide Awareness workshops across Canada since October 2017, with a total of 174 participants. We covered transport and accommodation costs and provided a small meal allowance for all participants. As of 27 February 2019, the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund (HGMF) Constitution was updated and approved so that we can fund Mental Health training as a charitable object.

- We plan to conduct one workshop annually, alternating between Eastern and Western Canada, and provide \$10,000 a year for Branch members to attend Applied Suicide Intervention Skill Training.
- A Mental Health and Suicide Awareness Video is being finalized and will be distributed in early 2020 to be used as a fundraising tool.
- The impact of the Mental Health and Suicide Awareness workshops is difficult to quantify. We have helped in excess of 100 Veterans and their families since June 2017. The issues have ranged from homelessness, substance abuse, financial problems, home modifications, medical expenses not covered by VAC or Provincial plans, attempted suicide to PTSD Service Dogs.

Student Bursary

This is an annual program that supports serving and retired or released Patricia's and their families. Since 2017, 48 Bursaries have been awarded to 91 applicants.

Cadet Support

- We provide 15 Cap Badges and sets of shoulder flashes annually to each Cadet Corps.
- Provide financial grants to the Cadet Corps in need.
- Administer Annual PPCLI Association Top Cadet Corps. Each report is passed to supporting Bn in order to help the Cadet Corps improve.

Veterans and Families

- We make annual donations to various Veterans Care Centers in Alberta.
- We donate to Soldier On and Wounded Warriors Canada.
- We have assisted with funerals, provided comfort and support to Patricia's dying in hospital with no immediate family, replaced headstones that deteriorated with time to providing social and morale support to families.

Memorials (Frezenberg, Lansdowne, Patricia Park)

- Frezenberg, Belgium: We spent about \$65,000 to refurbish Frezenberg for the 100th Anniversary. And we pay CWGC annual maintenance charges.
- Lansdowne, Ottawa: We are clarifying MOU with City of Ottawa.
- Hamilton Gault Statute, Ottawa: Base of statue being repaired by National Capital Region.
- Patricia Park, Edmonton: We raised \$300,000 to construct Patricia Park. We cover annual costs of replacing Canadian and Provincial flags and maintenance. We spent \$5,400 to repair the Cap badge centerpiece and the addition of ten new names of the Roll of Honour in 2019.
- Passchendaele: We contributed \$235 towards the installation of a plaque in honour of Canadian awarded the VC at Passchendaele.
- Sicily and Italy: Currently there are no Regimental Memorials in Sicily or Italy. A proposal has been made that the Association conduct a Battlefield Tour in May 2021 and dedicate three to five memorials in Sicily and Italy in honour of the Regiment and its actions during World War Two.

PPCLI Museum Support

- Association funds projects at Regimental Museum. For 2019, we plan to fund a Virtual Reality display.
- Updating Regimental Memorials and Monuments Manual.
- Annual donation of \$5,000 to The Military Museum.

Calgary Casino

Calgary Branch assisted by Edmonton and Wainwright Branches conducts a casino every 18 months. This raises an average of \$38,500 per year which can only be spent within Alberta. Average fund distribution is \$5,000 Student Bursaries, \$5,000 The Military Museum, \$10,000 to the Regimental Museum, \$10,000+ to Veterans Centres, up to \$5,000 in support of Alberta Cadet Corps and the remainder covers maintenance at Patricia Park.

New Initiatives

Canada Revenue Agency approved the addition of Mental Health training and home modifications as charitable objects to the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund. We are now in the process of adding additional objects to include:

- Assistance with medical costs, medical equipment, physical fitness and other specialized equipment not covered by the Canadian Armed Forces, Veterans Affairs Canada, Provincial Health Care or any other source;
- Support to accredited agencies that assist veterans and their families with provision of PTSD Service Dogs, homelessness, substance abuse, mental health issues or that provide medically recognized alternative therapies; and
- To promote the history, heritage and legacy of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and Canadian Armed Forces by making disbursements to the Regimental Museum and Archives, funding the development and maintenance of Regimental Memorials, including the Frezenberg Memorial in Belgium, Lansdowne Memorial in Ottawa, Patricia Park in Edmonton, and funding Regimental heritage and historical projects.

Summary

As closing comments, I can only stress that the PPCLI Association's mission is to provide the means for serving and former serving members to continue the comradeship and close supportive relationships forged during service while supporting the interests of the Regiment, its soldiers, veterans and families. We do this by holding regular social events and maintaining contact with retired and released members. We preserve the Regiments history and heritage, while at the same time helping those who need it.

We are only as strong as our membership. Become an Association member and get involved in helping others.

Paul Hale

President
PPCLI Association



2019 PPCLI Association Student Bursaries

The PPCLI Association Bursary had another successful year. We were able to award \$21,000 dollars to 19 outstanding applicants. Our eventual goal is to reach a steady state of \$25,000 annually. The selection committee was made up of a combination of Hamilton Gault Trustees, Association members and serving members. These included: Mike Austdal, Jim Croll, Tim Penney, Sergeant Roel Perez, Sergeant Jason Tabbernor and Corporal Shayne Clendenning, all from 1 PPCLI. My thanks to these outstanding serving soldiers who completed their task with dedication, interest and enthusiasm.

In addition, I would like to thank Sergeant Cathan Perry, 3 PPCLI whose letter to the Association prompted a review of the education eligibility requirements that are available for bursary funding. It became obvious to the committee that many of our serving soldiers and their families depend on distance learning to improve their education. As a result of this discussion, the Committee is pleased to announce that in 2020 "distance learning from an accredited institution" will now be included as an approved method to be eligible for bursary funding. We are hopeful that this will result in increased applications.

Last year there was also some discussion regarding whether or not to limit repeat winners. Again, after discussion it was felt that limiting repeat winners would be unfair to these individuals. Each bursary year, the slate is wiped clean and all applications start from scratch. Each application is evaluated on its own merits and scored accordingly. Therefore, the committee feels strongly that repeat winners should and will be allowed. This year there were three repeat winners.

Each of the bursaries was named after a Regimental figure and the successful recipient received a biography about the individual or event to help them further understand the significance Regimentally. This year's top bursary was named in the honour of Pte. Mike Wind. Mike was an inspiration to all of us on how to succeed in spite of adversity. The \$2000-dollar bursary was privately donated and was awarded to Ms. Kathleen Gant from Ottawa, ON.

First	Last	Amount	Named
Kathleen	Gant	\$2000	Pte Mike Wind - PPCLI
Carmella	DeCecco	\$1500	MGen Herb Pitts - Past PPCLI COR/QOR/ABN
Ariane	Keer	\$1500	Pte Eddy Weetaluk - PPCLI/Korea
Gillian	Cameron	\$1000	LCol Wayne Denke - PPCLI
Madelaine	Ricard	\$1000	Capt Hub Gray - Kapyong
Lyndsey	Smith	\$1000	LCol Hugh Niven - Original
Briane	Dauphinais	\$1000	CWO Ed Baker - PPCLI/ABN
Anna	Klick	\$1000	MWO AL Sparks - QOR/PPCLI
Rachel	Hacault	\$1000	MWO Ed Titus - QOR/PPCLI 1954-1980
Curtis	Shorts	\$1000	LCol George Flint - Kapyong
Olivia	Boychuk	\$1000	Sgt Roy Rushton - D Day and Korea Vet
Brittany	Bruce	\$1000	Cpl Ainsworth Dyer - Died Tarnak Farms
Mia	Grant	\$1000	Hamilton Gault
Lillian	Lamarche	\$1000	Hamilton Gault
Haley	Parrett	\$1000	Hamilton Gault
Sascha	Perry	\$1000	Hamilton Gault
Teagan	Cameron	\$1000	Hamilton Gault
Jaime-Yin	Montreuil	\$1000	Hamilton Gault
Kolton	Dunwoody	\$1000	Hamilton Gault

The process used to select bursary winners is simple and thorough. Individual files are prepared and reviewed and scored by the selection committee. Total points available were 60 based on several categories including: finance, education, letters of reference and personal circumstances. If any two committee members scored an individual more than 10 points different then a group discussion was conducted, and points adjusted as necessary. At the end of this a numerical rating was achieved and the list produced.

2019 Bursary Awardees



Kathleen Gant



Briane Dauphinais



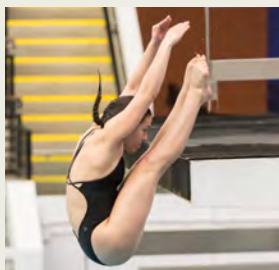
Anna Klick



Teagan Cameron



Carmella DeCecco



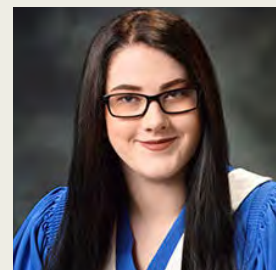
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Brittany Bruce



Lillian Lamarche



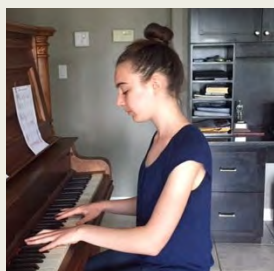
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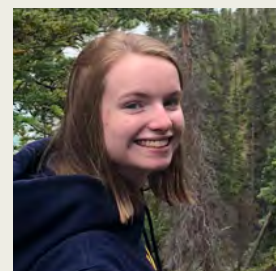
Olivia Boychuk



Rachel Hacault



Gillian Cameron



Madelaine Ricard



Lyndsey Smith

Curtis Shorts

Sascha Perry

Mia Grant

Jaime-Yin Montreuil

Haley Parrett

PPCLI Foundation



A Brief History and Timeline

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Foundation was established as a Charitable Public Foundation on February 7th, 2011. (Charitable Registration # 84205 7804 RR0001). The charitable purposes outlined in the Foundation's Deed of Trust are:

To fund and carry out activities and programs to support and care for Canadian military service personnel and former military service personnel in need; to promote the efficiency of the armed forces of the Crown; To fund and carry out activities and programs to establish and preserve monuments relating to military service by Canadian soldiers and service personnel; and to make gifts to qualified donee's.

Patrons, Trustees and Committees

The Foundation is led by a group of dedicated and distinguished Canadians. Together, our trustees have over 300 years of service to the Regiment.

For the Soldiers Institute

The Institute raises funds through Calgary area Casinos in support of the Foundation and other charitable organizations.

First In The Field Board

This Board raises funds through Edmonton area gaming in support of the Foundation and other charitable organizations.



PPCLI FOUNDATION

For the Soldier, the Wounded, the Fallen and their Families

The Rifles

Article and photos courtesy of: The Bugle, The Journal of The Rifles

On 1 February, 2007 we hoisted The Rifles flag for the first time, just as 2 RIFLES did in Basra and each of our fellow battalions did across the rest of the UK. We had taken a step into the unknown, but there was an unshakeable conviction in us all that the quality of our Riflemen and the unique strengths of our ethos would make us as successful as our preceding Regiments had been. Swift and Bold was a motto we could all believe in and try to live up to. And so we did, as our performance on operations in tough, demanding campaigns from day one of our existence earned us a formidable reputation.



Freedom Parade through Truro.

1st Battalion

1 RIFLES has enjoyed another excellent year. The Battalion has moved on from high proficiency in Light Force Conventional Warfighting operations as NATO VJTF(L) Spearhead Battle Group and part of the JEF Light Brigade, into force preparation and deployment on Op TORAL 8 in Afghanistan. Along the way, 1 RIFLES achieved the best unit performance on Ex CAMBRIAN PATROL for a second year running, our JNCOs have performed superbly at the Infantry Battle School with 11 SCBC passes and 6 PSBC passes and members of the Battalion deployed on exercise or Defence Engagement to Kenya, Georgia, the USA, Albania, Serbia, Germany, Norway, France, Kosovo, and the Central Asian Republics. Pre-deployment training for Op TORAL 8 in Afghanistan has dominated the latter period with individual and collective pre-deployment training being the focus of activity during autumn and winter. The deployment to Kabul began in March, with the Battalion due to return in October. A deployment to Nigeria for the 25-strong enduring training team will take place in August with Riflemen returning in December in time for Christmas.



Surveying a site for a new checkpoint to harden central Kabul against Vehicle-Borne Improvised Explosive Device (VBIED) attack as part of the Enhanced Security Zone (ESZ).

2nd Battalion

The focus of the last 12 months has been bifurcated between establishing a culture of readiness and preparing for contingency. The accounts and contributions that follow will attest to those foci and more. For we have tried to have fun too; indeed, in many ways I have seen fun as the golden thread that binds the collective efforts together; for if we didn't have fun what would be the point! Being based in Northern Ireland, and therefore out with the scope of routine readiness for standing UK tasks, has meant

that the battalion has not previously had to wrestle with the challenges of readiness. So, this year, having been directed to deliver forces at readiness for both the Allied Rapid Reaction Corps (ARRC) and the Joint Expeditionary Force (JEF), we have set about creating the systems that allow us to assure our ability to deliver readiness commensurate with the notice period at which we are held. It has not been without challenge, but we are now well set. Holding and maintaining readiness is becoming second nature.



B Company marching back from Onion ranges.

3rd Battalion



Fighting in forests was a big feature to EX WESSEX STORM.

The past year for the Third Battalion has been one of great opportunity supplemented by significant challenges. Whilst the year has been dominated by two specific events – Ex WESSEX STORM and Op SHADER in Iraq – we have also found the capacity to support Op ORBITAL in Ukraine, and deploy personnel to the US, Lithuania, Germany, Kenya and Oman. Ex WESSEX STORM in September 2018 marked the culmination of our conversion to Mechanised Infantry and validated the Battalion at CT3 level, whilst also providing us the opportunity to experiment with new ideas as part of our Strike role in 1 Armoured Infantry Brigade. Op SHADER, however, only required a minority of the Battalion's total strength. Some 550 personnel remained behind in Edinburgh, and with many of the Battalion's Officers and SNCOs deployed, this represented a significant leadership challenge to the remaining chain of command.

4th Battalion

It is now almost two and a half years since the 4th Battalion pioneered the Specialist Infantry role. Our progress really struck home for me when I observed the change in A Company, as they started the second rotation of the two-year operations and readiness cycle. After starting up our first enduring operation in Afghanistan with such style last year, they showed

huge maturity and professionalism on exercise in Kenya and Uganda. The way they performed shows that Spec Inf is no longer a new capability. The riflemen are now thoroughly comfortable in the lean structure and they are confident in their role, operating a few ranks up, at reach, in austere environments.



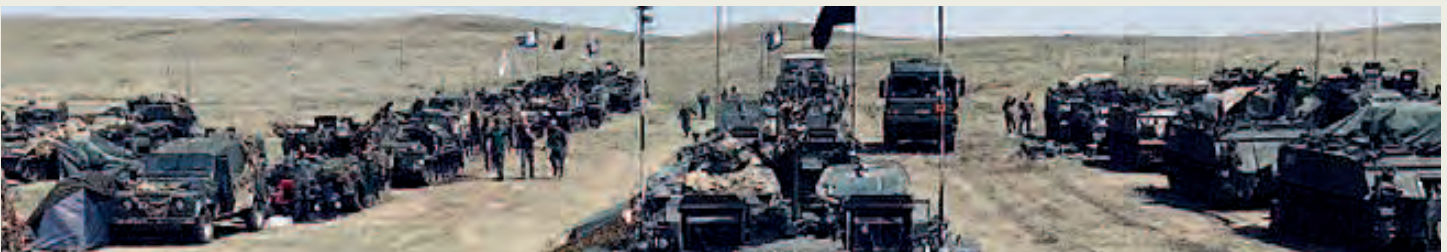
B Coy training in the depths of the Belizean jungle.

5th Battalion



"Just letting it soak boss!"
D Company experiences from OPFOR on Exercise PRAIRIE STORM.

2019, along with the rest of 20th Armoured Infantry Brigade, sees 5 RIFLES in our Training Year. Three Rifle Companies have cycled through demanding exercises on the Alberta Prairie, supported by a host of additional Riflemen operating as support staff. But BATUS has been just one part of a packed, varied and fulfilling year that has seen members of the Battalion deploy to far flung places including Louisiana, Malaysia, Texas, Australia and Mali. It will also see A Company ditch their webbing to don ceremonial dress and conduct public duties in front of Buckingham Palace – a rare honour for a Rifles Battalion. As we reflect on 2019 and prepare for a return to Estonia on Op CABRIT in 2020, we have much to be proud of, as well as much to look forward to.

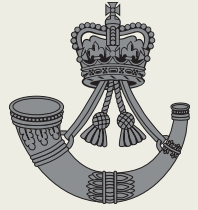


6th Battalion

The centre point of the year's training was the annual deployment exercise, which deployed to Cyprus on Exercise LION STAR 6. Across this two-week period, the battalion achieved mass, deploying a composite company group drawn from across the battalion. The troops wrestled with the challenging environment, successfully building up from section level drills to culminate with a demanding company

attack on Paramali Village supported by the battalion machine guns. Closer to home, community engagement has remained critical to cementing our position and relevance in the region.

Following such a demanding year, the immediate focus for the battalion will be on the consolidation of key capabilities, providing opportunities for career and course qualifications and resetting the battlecraft training baseline.



All smiles following the completion of the challenging final attack on Ex LION STAR 6.

7th Battalion



7 Rifles also exchanged members with other nations, as pictured here in Virginia, USA.

Indeed, the year began with another first, as 5 Rifles are an Armoured Infantry battalion, our new relationship means that we must also train in Combined Arms armoured operations and with Warrior IFVs. 7 Rifles deployed to Sennelager training area in Germany on a 2 week exercise called JAEGER WARRIOR. Supported by Warriors, Scimitars and even a troop of Challenger 2's, this exercise broke new ground and definitively proved the concept. As importantly, the Riflemen loved every minute of it. We have since continued to train regularly with these assets, more often than not thanks to great support from 5 RIFLES. I hesitate to describe ourselves as an Army Reserve Armoured Infantry battalion, but we are certainly AI-aware, and maybe just a bit more than that too. We are also hell-bent on improving our ability to deploy as a war fighting battalion in our own right, in the light role. A concomitant focus on BG HQ (for planning and execution), Echelon and Support Weapons training has ensued, and much progress has been made. Alongside our AI dismounts, this offers a genuine, much-needed capability to the Field Army and we are, in true Rifles style, leading the way in this regard.

Royal Australian Regiment

Article and photos courtesy of: Australian Infantry Magazine

1 RAR

In 2019, 1 RAR has been focused on reinforcing other Combat Brigades and training establishments through the delivery of Training Support in the RESET phase. Concurrently, we have set the conditions to enter the READYING phase from October 2019 through field training at the Platoon and Combat Team level. The unit priority has been focused on building expertise as a Motorised Infantry Battalion through collective training, and developing Motorised SOPs which will be validated through directed training activities in 2020. 1 RAR has maintained a sharp focus on dismounted infantry skills and we acknowledge the Protected Mobility Vehicles enhance our capability across the spectrum of operations.



1 RAR, 2019.

2019 has also seen a number of significant international engagement activities, serving as fantastic opportunities to share skills and culture with our team-mates from other nations. 1 RAR deployed no less than seven Training Teams to our neighbour in the north, Papua New Guinea, reinforcing the strong relationship with our sister Battalion, the 1st Battalion, Royal Pacific Islands Regiment. Sections from 1 RAR and 1 RPIR also trained alongside each other in preparation for the International Military Skills Competition in Brisbane, learning from each other and sharing in success. The PNGDF Team were awarded a Silver Medal for their outstanding performance.



1 RAR, Australian Army SkillatArms Competition, Major Unit Champions.

Our annual and habitual partners from Marine Rotational Force – Darwin (MRF-D) once again formed the sixth sub-unit of the Big Blue One, and Raider Company, 1/1 Marines wasted little time in integrating and sharing their unique knowledge and approach to warfighting. This included a first-class rotation through Jungle Training Wing, Tully. After going down convincingly (70-0) to the 1 RAR Rugby team, MRF-D have agreed to a re-match in 2020.

Duty First.



1 RAR, 2019.

2 RAR



Over the past six years, 2 RAR (Amphib) has played an important part in the Australian Defence Force's journey in raising a world-class amphibious capability. Throughout this period, the Unit's role has changed to meet the capability requirements of the Amphibious Task Group. This year has seen 2 RAR achieve full operational capability as Defence's Joint Pre-Landing Force (JPLF), a combat element designed to conduct amphibious reconnaissance, limited scale raiding, small boating operations, battlespace shaping and setting the conditions for amphibious landings. The success of this journey has been built upon the collective efforts of many who have served the Battalion in the past and set the foundations for the unit's capability today. While this remains the unit's core role, the Battalion also remains ready to provide Army an infantry battle group when required.

The unit supported four different operations across four different theatres and a major international engagement activity in 2019. The Second Battalion began the year ready to begin another force generation cycle when it was required to commit to the disaster relief efforts for the Townsville floods. As part of the 3rd Brigade led JTF 658, the Battalion worked alongside Army, Air Force, police, and other emergency services to undertake rescue operations. The most important rescue for the Battalion was the successful evacuation of over 400 Townsville residents via small boats under extremely dangerous conditions on the night of 03 February 2019.

The Unit continues to drive the development of the JPLF, seeking advanced medical training within the unit, developing a mountain leading capability, furthering the riverine patrol capability, integrating a



2 RAR, Helo Casting activity.



Lt Col Judd Finger CO of the 2nd Battalion, assists a family from a small craft after their house was indented.

Total Workforce Model and broadening the Battalion's ability to operate off multiple naval platforms. Most importantly, the Battalion continues to lead the development of a force level reconnaissance capability and continuing further integration with our coalition partners.

While only now in development, the force level reconnaissance capability will allow the 2 RAR to provide additional capability to Army and the Joint Force by generating a reconnaissance effect for Joint Task Force or Divisional HQ. As part of this progression, the unit has raised a burgeoning mounted reconnaissance capability and continues to develop a Force Reconnaissance Concept of Employment. A force reconnaissance effect is a critical component of the unit's contribution to the joint ISR enterprise and is complimentary to the JPLF. Additionally, the unit's efforts to increase formal relationships with the US Marine Corps Reconnaissance Battalions and Royal Marine Commandos is crucial to the JPLF providing a potent capability to the Australian Defence Force. Working with our coalition partners helps develop and benchmark our capability whilst building the interoperability vital to partnered operations.

The amphibious capability, our role as the JPLF and future opportunities prove exciting times for the Battalion. As always, the unit remains a light infantry unit at its core and is a faithful servant of the Royal Australian Regiment. We are ready to serve in any capacity that our Nation requires.

Second to None. Duty First.

3 RAR



Although in RESET, 2019 has been a busy year for Old Faithful with its main effort being cementing the transition to Mechanised Infantry, which commended in 2018. This year was also highlighted by a significant input into the Brigade's response to the Townsville floods; a Unit focus on individual training across the spectrum, collective training at the PL and CT level; increased international engagement, in particular through Ex INDO-PACIFIC ENDEAVOUR and the maturing relationship with our Sister Battalion, 2 RPIR; whilst supporting wider Army through training support. Further, since last year's article 3 RAR was crowned 3 BDE Champion Unit.



3 RAR, MG night shoot with illumination.

After an uneventful March In and Force Preservation Training period the Battalion and enabling assets were quickly rolling out the gates of Lavarack Barracks to assist the Townsville community during the disastrous floods that hit North Queensland. On 31 January, with rising waters across the local catchment area, and no end in sight for the deluge of rain, the Battalion had C Coy and then follow on forces at a reduced notice to move. When the official request for support came from Townsville's Local Disaster Management Group the Unit was out in the streets working with emergency service personnel evacuating residents and assisting in door knocking. Post the initial Brigade coordinated response, Op TOWNSVILLE FLOOD ASSIST 2019 transitioned to JTF 631. With this transition, and an easing of the rain, came the shift to clean-up operations and a period of recovery for the local community.

From April to June Ex INDO-PACIFIC ENDEAVOUR 2019 saw 3 PL and A CHQ deploy aboard HMAS Canberra as a part of JTF 661. During the deployment 3 RAR FE engaged with multiple international partners both on-board the LHD and ashore. Training exercises varied from infantry, combat focused tasks, to civilian partner engagement. Training ashore included partnering with the with the Malaysian Armed Forces – with live ranges and a 48 hour jungle survival exercise, a tour of the Singaporean Armed Forces training centre – with state of the art indoor ranges, and redeveloping and enhancing a Thai orphanage with a state of the art playground.

Scattered throughout the year the Battalion has maintained its reputation for success, currently leading COMD 3 BDE's Cup with wins in the Mud Run and X-Country and two second place finishes in the Mil Skills and Obs Course to 1 and 2 RAR respectively. Additionally the team that went to SOI for the DOG Cup performed extremely well finishing third overall, whilst claiming the Gurkha Trophy (best Section for Combat Shooting) and the Osmar Cup (best Section for Physical Endurance/Obs Course). On top of these achievements of 2019, the Battalion and Army had the opportunity to commend the previous efforts of members of Old Faithful; WO1 Brad Doyle was awarded the Order of Australia Medal for services as RSM 3 RAR 2016-17, and CPL Hayley Cornish was awarded the Conspicuous Service Medal for her service to the Battalion during the high operational tempo of 2018.

Duty First.



3 RAR, Marksmanship training.

6 RAR



It is a given that work and life in a Battalion is extremely busy with 2019 being no exception for the Battalion. The welcoming of new personnel and their families; the continued mechanisation of the Battalion with the fleet of 78 M113A4, qualification of AFV drivers and crew commanders and tactical training of the Battalion culminating in the forming of BG HEELER for Ex TALISMAN SABRE; International Engagement with the US Marine Corps, Japanese Self Defence Force, British Army, NZ Army, Royal Brunei Land Forces and the Royal Solomon Islands Police Force; and course remediation for most following operational deployment has been overlayed with continued operational deployments making for a hectic but very fulfilling year.

The exercise tempo continued to rise as A Company conducted an Enhanced Combat Shooting Course (ECSC) and D Company returned from Ex DELTA CRAWL for one week on base before the Battalion (BHQ, A, D, SPT and ADMIN) deployed to Shoalwater Bay Training Area on 18 May 19 for Ex DIAMOND SPRINT / SOUTHERN JACKAROO. This exercise was a tri-lateral exercise, seeing Australia work alongside the United States Marines Corps and Japanese Self-Defence Force. The exercise focused on mechanised Section, Platoon, Company and Combat Team; dry, blank and live, incorporating supporting assets from all three nations. This training opportunity saw the Battalion gain a greater understanding of the M113A4 capability with growing confidence in its tactical application. It was also an opportunity to partake in international engagement with the visiting nations, fostering new relationships, with some of the soldier's main effort being the acquisition of American MRE. An excellent effort from the OPSO, Mechanised



6 RAR, D Company.



Cpl Evans on task in the Red Zone (FPE 11).

WO, Training WO and Support Company across the entire period to conduct a high level of live firing including Tanks, Artillery and Engineers. This was a great opportunity for Administration Company to commence its journey supporting a mechanised Battalion. Administration Company had a plan – it didn't even survive Pre-H.

B Company has recently returned from a six month deployment to Kabul, Afghanistan. Assigned to Operation HIGHROAD; known as Force Protection Element 11 (FPE 11) deployed in February 2019. FPE 11 consisted of B Company as the nucleus with attachments from ten other units. The deployed body consisted of 182 personnel, divided into five platoons plus enablers, each assigned to a different location with a varied task list. During the tour FPE 11 conducted over 6000 force protection missions and have returned in time to take a few weeks of well-earned leave before joining the Battalion for a full courses period with the first internal unit M113AS Drivers Course, a double panel Subject Two for Corporal Course and a full suite of Support Company Course to be fully remediated post operations.

Duty First.

Exercise MOUNTAIN MAN 2019



Cpl Nicolas Cazelaïs of 2 PPCLI came in first place in the MOUNTAIN MAN 2019 competition. Cazelaïs set a new course record with his time of 4:58:19.

Photo Credit: John Laforest



Pte Adrien Rose competes in the annual Mountain Man Challenge through Edmonton's river valley.

Photo credit: Larry Wong



Ex MM 2019, LCol Schaub - anything to get out of the office for the day...

Photo credit: John Laforest



1 PPCLI won the Top Major Unit 2019, for their team at MOUNTAIN MAN 2019.

UFC Fighters Meet With 1 CMBG Grappling Team



The 1 CMBG Grappling Team hosted UFC Fighters Donald "Cowboy" Cerrone and Cat Zingano at the 1 PPCLI, G.G. Brown Building. 1 CMBG hosted the fighters to display their grappling prowess and work with the fighters for their upcoming grappling competition.

2483 RCACC (PPCLI) Victoria



2483 PPCLI RCACC received a private tour of the BC Parliament Building and special access to the Chamber.



2483 cadets Sgt Asselin and WO Upreti enjoy trying on gear at CFB Esquimalt's 'Defence on the Dock' event.



Cadets trekking through the mountains in Goldstream, British Columbia.



Visit from the Regimental Major and Warrant Officer to 2483 PPCLI RCACC at Workpoint Barracks.



Weekend in The Trenches

Article and photos courtesy of: Kevin Windsor

The PPCLI Living History Unit is one of a few projects in the Canadian Military Heritage Society (CMHS). The members are dedicated Historians / Antiquarians who study all aspects of Canadian military history and re-enact several time periods of interest. It is in the hope of keeping the memory of the sacrifices of our nations ancestors and the great legacy left to us in the present day, alive and in focus, that we embark on these various projects. Canada's contribution in the Great War is often overlooked by other nations and indeed by many Canadians who know little of it because their only experience of it is through very basic primary school history and what condensed information they get from Remembrance Day services.

The members of this unit have the rare opportunity to gain knowledge through recreating as closely as possible, the experience of the First World War infantryman, and in combination with studying the history of the war, they are able to pass on this information in an interesting way. When the members of the CMHS decided to recreate a unit from the Great War it was felt the best unit to reproduce which represented Canada's duty and fighting spirit during this time period, would be the first infantry regiment Canada sent into France. Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. In 1994, the re-enacted PPCLI unit was recognized and supported by Regimental Headquarters of the present PPCLI. The PPCLI, in an article in its regimental annual, *The Patrician*, referred to the re-enacted unit as 5 PPCLI.

http://cmhslivinghistory.org/ppcli1_home.htm



L to R (standing): L/Cpl Terry Lubka, Cpl Jeff Kimber, Lt Craig Williams, L/Cpl John Hykel, (kneeling) Sgt Kevin Windsor, L/Cpl Mike Felmlee.



Enjoying *The Patrician* in the underground forward observation post.

Gordon Smith and The Web of Connections

Article courtesy of: Brigadier- General V.W. Kennedy, OMM, MSM, CD (Retired) via John Ralston Saul

In the 2015 *Patrician*, Karen Storwick recounted Gordon Smith's story (p 211, it was missed in the Table of Contents). This was centered on Gordon's early life and his training as an artist, to the outbreak of World War II and Gordon signing up with the Royal Winnipeg Rifles and then becoming a *Patricia* officer, and deployed to UK in 1941. At the invasion of Sicily in July 1943 Gordon, the PPCLI Intelligence Officer, was wounded early in the battle, and eventually those wounds (burns and a severed nerve in one thigh) took him home to Canada in 1944 and he returned to his wife Marion Fleming and his career as an artist.

Gordon Smith turned 100 as a World War II veteran on the 18th of June 2019. He received several letters and a special scroll from the Regiment on his birthday. He still lived alone, having lost his lifetime partner Marion, but with day help was still in his own home in West Vancouver, painting every day until his death 18 January 2020.

Gordon Smith did not lose touch with his great comrades from the war until they each passed away before him, and all of whom are now gone - Bob Robertson (a nuclear physicist), Colin McDougall (writer and principal at McGill), Duff Roblin (Premier of Manitoba), Fraser Edie (President of Ford Canada), Steve Lynch (banker), John Walsh (lawyer and best friend), Bucko Watson, Stu Graham, Cammy Ware, Bill Saul, and Rowan Coleman (all well- known *Patricia*'s in the post-war army).

Gordon and Rowan were together in a Winnipeg School of Art classroom in 1939 on the day when war was declared and raced out of the classroom and downtown to sign up in the Royal Winnipeg Rifles. Later, Bill Saul had to choose between these two great friends to ask one of them to be the Godfather of his second son - John Ralston Saul, and he chose Rowan by a nose. Rowan Coleman was, in Gordon's written estimation, the "...most distinguished *Patricia* and most loved..." and they formed a friendship "beyond



Gordon Smith as the PPCLI Intelligence Officer circa 1943.



words". On Rowan's death in September 1996 at age 81, it was John Ralston Saul, Bill Saul's second son, who wrote the Coleman biography for the Globe and Mail.

In part John Ralston Saul wrote this of his Dad's great friend and his Godfather: "Rowan Coleman certainly never saw himself as a hero. But to those who served with him, or read or heard the stories, knew he was one of the most remarkable Canadian heroes of the last war... Distinguished Service Cross, Military Cross, Mentioned-in-Dispatches, Colonel in his twenties, one of the youngest Allied brigadiers, commander of three different Canadian battalions..."

Rowan Coleman after the war lived through several massive heart attacks in the 1950's and changed his life as a result – he left the army and then became registrar at McGill, and he turned most of his attention to helping those addicted to alcohol to win their battles. Rowan's great artist friend Gordon Smith would become a major force in Canadian art and outlive him to this day. Gordon still thinks of Rowan, and all the others. Colonel Bill Saul, late of PPCLI, and then as a military attaché in London, died in service while in England and was buried at Brookwood Cemetery in the Canada section. His grave was amongst those visited by the 2015 PPCLI Returns group to UK. Bill Saul's son John Ralston Saul, godson of Rowan and great friend of Gordon, would later marry the future third Colonel-in-Chief PPCLI, Madame Adrienne Clarkson.

The wheels of connection roll round, and round.



Gravestone of Colonel William Saul, Brookwood Cemetery, England.



Then - Lieutenant-General Montgomery awards Major Rowan Coleman, PPCLI, the Military Cross, in Italy, 1943

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry 105th Anniversary Commemoration: Edmonton

Introduction

Article courtesy of: Major Lerch and Captain Lolacher

On 10 August 2019, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI) commemorated 105 years since its founding by Hamilton Gault with commemorations in Edmonton and Shilo. Several events ran over the week from 8-10 August and were intended to celebrate PPCLI Veterans of the Past, Present and Future. Notable attendees included the PPCLI's Colonel-in-Chief, the Right Honourable Madame Adrienne Clarkson, and the Colonel of the Regiment, Brigadier-General (Ret'd) Vince Kennedy with his wife Wendy. More of the Regiment's leadership attended key events alongside fellow Patricias, including Lieutenant-General Wayne Eyre, Lieutenant-General (Ret'd) Ray Crabbe, Major-General Peter Dawe, Brigadier-General Michael Wright, Brigadier-General (Ret'd) Ray Romses and Mr. Paul Hale, President of the PPCLI Association.

French Grey Golf Tournament

Article courtesy of: Major Bain

The weather was less than desirable for the French Grey Golf Tournament, but that didn't hold back everyone from having a good time. Sold out ticket sales ensured an exciting day. With the golf carts lined up like LAVs about to step off on operations, the Edmonton Garrison Golf and Country Club set the conditions for a successful tournament. Many thanks to Mike Gawley's team who prepared the rentals, the carts, and the meals to ensure everyone had a fun day. Members of the PPCLI Association and Foundation were in attendance providing mulligan tickets, 50/50 draws, and gifts for the participants – with special thanks going out to both Herb Kenny and Lieutenant Colonel (Retired) Malcom Bruce who coordinated the involvement of Foundation and Association members. In total, the 50/50 draw raised over \$2400 with half going to help veterans and their families. Prizes also included gift certificates from the kit shop, donations of wine, and handmade prizes for Longest Drive and Closest to the Pin. With the completion of the tournament, all participants enjoyed a delicious steak dinner put on by the Golf and Country Club prior to departing for the French Grey Ball, or the Better 'Ole.



Edmonton Garrison Memorial Golf Club.

Better 'Ole

Article courtesy of: Major Hanson, and Captain Baldock



Of the multiple events highlighting the 105th Anniversary of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Edmonton, AB this year, a three-day Better 'Ole was constructed and operated by members of First Battalion. Beginning on Thursday, 8 August, the battalion held a barbecue and professional development session on the history of the Regiment, led by Lieutenant Dorion Gunn of Bravo Company, and Sergeant Bradley Lowes of Charlie Company. This soft opening of the 105th Better 'Ole preceded the arrival of VIPs for the Grand Opening at 5:00 pm, featuring the Colonel-in-Chief, The Right Honourable Adrienne Clarkson, the Colonel-of-the-Regiment, Brigadier-General V.W. Kennedy (Retired), and the Senior Serving Patricia, and designate Commander of the Canadian Army, Lieutenant-General W.D. Eyre.

Planning, construction, and execution of the 105th Better 'Ole was the responsibility of Administration Company leadership, with supporting efforts from several soldiers in the battalion most notably with the filling and palletizing upwards of 5,000 sandbags. Several iconic features of the 105th Better 'Ole were the result of First Battalion's Trade Pioneers, led by Sergeant Barry Renwick, a veteran of First Battalion and 2nd Airborne Commando since 1987. These included the custom-made observation posts (serving as drink and raffle ticket vendors), several standing tables featuring the regimental colour palette, and of course the bunker-style bar area. Led by Sergeant Arthur Lenartowicz, the bar staff offered a wide selection to serving, retired, as well as friends and family of the Regiment, the most popular choice being the 105th Kölsch, commissioned locally in Edmonton by Alley Kat Brewery. For choice of refreshments,



Better 'Ole Grand Opening.

patrons of the 105th Better 'Ole were provided the service of four separate local food trucks in the Edmonton area.

A mainstay of PPCLI anniversaries, this main social function has become known as the Better 'Ole as an homage to First World War veteran, Captain Charles Bruce Bairnsfather. Captain Bairnsfather is perhaps best remembered as the humorist and cartoonist behind the character "Old Bill", who infamously satirizes life in the trenches by telling a fellow soldier in the midst of an artillery barrage: "well, if you knows of a better 'ole, go to it." Posters of "Old Bill" were featured in the event's decoration, as well as a collection of over 1,200 photographs and video footage of the Regiment, dating back to its founding in August 1914. These artifacts are meticulously catalogued and preserved by the officers and soldiers of PPCLI Regimental Headquarters, whose support was instrumental in the entire 105th Anniversary Weekend.



1 PPCLI Drum Line.



Colonel-in-Chief's address to the regiment.

105th Gala Dinner

Article courtesy of: Major Wong

The 105th Gala Dinner was hosted by the PPCLI Colonel-in-Chief, The Right Honourable Adrienne Clarkson and was attended by a variety of special guests, most notable, Her Honour, the Honourable Lois Mitchell, CM, AOE, LLD, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta and her husband the Honourable Douglas Mitchell. Held at the prestigious Fairmont Hotel MacDonald, the event provided the Officers and Soldiers of the PPCLI an opportunity to showcase the Regiment for the Edmonton community leadership and friends of the Regiment. Cocktails on the hotel patio, overlooking the river valley, led into a fantastic evening of dining and entertainment. The laying of the Regimental Colours added gravitas, while performances from the RCA Band, the PPCLI Pipes and Drums and a presentation to our Colonel in Chief, tied the festivities together. The event was a roaring success and the Regiment is looking forward to expanding the scope in the near future.



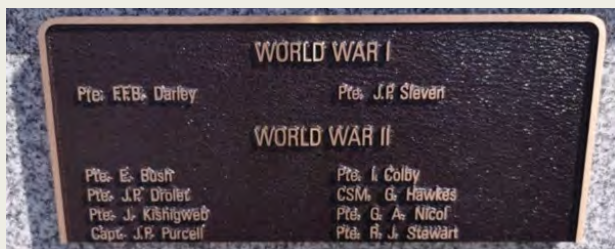
VIP and special guests.



Dueling Pipers of the PPCLI Drum Line.

PPCLI Association Roll of Honour and Commemoration

Article courtesy of: Major Carew



The 10 new additions to the PPCLI Roll of Honour in Patricia Park, Edmonton AB.



Ms. Deborah James with her grandfather's Personal Legacy Stone.

On Saturday August 10, serving and retired members of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and members of the community gathered in Patricia Park in Edmonton to hold a dedication parade to honour ten new additions to the PPCLI Roll of Honour. Private Frederick F.B. Darley and Private James P. Steven from the First World War, and Captain John B. Purcell, Private Ernest Bush, Private Ivor M. Colby, Private Jean P. Drolet, Company Sergeant Major Gransden W. Hawkes, Private John Kishigweb, Private George A. Nicol, and Private Robert J. Stewart from the Second World War. The dedication parade was a part of the PPCLI's 105th anniversary commemoration.

The parade included an Honour Guard composed of members of Alpha Company, 1 PPCLI, as well as retired Patricias who now serve in the PPCLI Association. In attendance was Colonel-in-Chief Adrienne Clarkson, Colonel of the Regiment Major-General (Retired) Vince Kennedy, Commander of CANSOFCOM Major-General Peter Dawe, and Commander of the Canadian Army Lieutenant-General Wayne Eyre.

Ms. Debra James, the granddaughter of Alexander Temple, an 'Original' Patricia who served in the First World War, was on hand to see her grandfathers name in stone at Patricia Park.



Conclusion

In addition to the main 105th Commemoration events, the PPCLI Association and PPCLI Foundation Annual General Meetings (AGM) occurred alongside a meet-and-greet and a spouses' luncheon with the Colonel-in-Chief. The Association's continuous efforts on providing Mental Health Workshops were recognized by all and discussed by Mr. Paul Hale, highlighting plans for more workshops in the future.

In keeping with tradition, an official portrait of our Colonel-in-Chief, by Lieutenant-Colonel (Ret'd) Bill Bewick, was presented to Madame Clarkson at the 105th Gala Dinner to commemorate her 80th Birthday. Similar artworks were commissioned in the past to recognize our previous Colonels-in-Chief: Lady Patricia Ramsay and Lady Patricia Knatchbull, 2nd Countess Mountbatten of Burma. Their portraits reside in the PPCLI Museum and Archives so as to preserve them for future generations.

In closing, the 105th Anniversary represented an important milestone where Patricias could celebrate the history of PPCLI and connect with the broader Regimental Family. No matter the event, PPCLI Veterans of the Past, Present and Future were indeed celebrated. Next step - onward to the 110th in 2024!



Official Portrait of The Right Honourable Adrienne Clarkson, Colonel-in-Chief of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Original painting by: Lieutenant-Colonel (Ret'd) Bill Bewick

Serving Patricias as of 31 December 2019

Rank Name Unit

LGen Eyre, Canadian Army
 MGen Dawe, CANSOFCOM
 BGen Anderson, CJOC
 BGen Errington, C Army
 BGen Fletcher, C Army OUTCAN USA
 BGen Wright, CFINTCOM
 Col Adair, 2 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn
 Col Blanc, SJS
 Col Gallinger, CFB Kingston
 Col Jurkowski, CFC
 Col MacGregor, C Army
 Col Mills, CJOC OUTCAN USA
 Col Minor, CDAO, Latvia
 Col Niven, CMP
 Col Prohar, 3 Cdn Div HQ
 Col Raymond, DPMC OpH
 Col Ritchie, 1 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn
 Col Rutland, ATL
 Col Stalker, NATO IMS
 Col Strickland, CACSC
 LCol Allen, Germany
 LCol Anderson, C Army
 LCol Atwell, Cameron Highr
 LCol Barker, OP IMPACT
 LCol Beyer, C Army Det Kingston
 LCol Boyuk, 33 CBG HQ
 LCol Callaerts, 1 Cdn Div HQ
 LCol Campbell, 3 CDSB Edmonton
 LCol Chorley, Calgary
 LCol Darras, CTC HQ
 LCol Davies, CTC HQ
 LCol Fitzgerald, CDAO, Brazil
 LCol Frederickson, DM Office
 LCol Grubb, R Regina Rifles
 LCol Hackett, CDA HQ
 LCol Hart, 3 CDSB Edmonton
 LCol Higgins, C Army
 LCol Joudrey, 41 CBG HQ
 LCol Laidlaw, Ottawa
 LCol Lane, C Army OUTCAN USA
 LCol Leblanc, CFD
 LCol Leifso, CFB Suffield
 LCol L'Heureux, CMTC
 LCol Liebert, CDS
 LCol Luft, CJWC
 LCol MacKeen, 3 Cdn Div HQ
 LCol Mandaher, SHAPE
 LCol McMichael, Ottawa
 LCol Moore, 3 PPCLI
 LCol Mossop, 3 Cdn Div TC
 LCol Mundy, CDS

Rank Name Unit

LCol Patrick, NATO Affiliated Orgs
 LCol Reekie, 2 PPCLI
 LCol Reiffenstein, SHAPE
 LCol Rule, CF INTCOM HQ
 LCol Sattler, C Army OUTCAN USA
 LCol Schaub, 1 PPCLI
 LCol Schmidt, Ottawa
 LCol Szelecz, Ottawa
 LCol Thamer, 1 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn
 LCol Vivian, NTDC (A)
 LCol Watson, JTFW HQ
 LCol Weber, Ottawa
 LCol White, 39 CBG HQ
 LCol Williams, SJS OUTCAN USA
 LCol Wilson, NATO IMS
 LCol Wright, CADTC HQ
 Maj Adams, 3 Cdn Div HQ
 Maj Bain, 3 PPCLI
 Maj Barker, DFL
 Maj Barry, 3 Cdn Div HQ
 Maj Bone, Ottawa
 Maj Borer, DG IS Pol
 Maj Bowers, ATL
 Maj Braybrook, 1 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn
 Maj Brooks, Ottawa
 Maj Brown, 2 PPCLI
 Maj Butler, CFB Suffield
 Maj Campbell, VCDS OUTCAN - Europe
 Maj Carew, 1 PPCLI
 Maj Carthew, Ottawa
 Maj Castelli, 3 PPCLI
 Maj Clark, C Army OUTCAN ROW
 Maj Clarke, 1 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn
 Maj Cressall, 2 PPCLI
 Maj Desjardins, CFB Shilo
 Maj Fancey, CJOC HQ
 Maj Fejes, RMC
 Maj Foley, CAF TU AB/North
 Maj Forsyth, Ottawa
 Maj Gatehouse, 3 PPCLI
 Maj Grace, Infantry School
 Maj Gregoire, 3 CDSB Edmonton, Det Wainwright
 Maj Gregory, CDAO, Mexico
 Maj Grubb, C Army
 Maj Hagemeyer, C Army
 Maj Hanson, 1 PPCLI
 Maj Hartwick, 2 PPCLI
 Maj Hildebrandt, CFB Kingston
 Maj Hogan, 2 PPCLI
 Maj Hudson, ATL
 Maj Hughes, FMF Cape Breton

Rank Name Unit

Maj Hutton, Ottawa
Maj Hynes, Kingston
Maj Johnston, Ottawa
Maj Kruger, Ottawa
Maj Lerch, 3 PPCLI
Maj Litzenberger, 2 PPCLI
Maj Lowe, CADTC HQ Det Edmonton
Maj Lunney, 3 Cdn Div HQ Det Man
Maj MacCormac, Infantry School
Maj MacLeod, ATL
Maj MacLeod, 4 Cdn Div HQ
Maj Macpherson, CJOC HQ
Maj Mahon, Ottawa
Maj Maringer, TF Jerusalem
Maj Marshall, SJS
Maj Merry, RMC
Maj Miller, 3 Cdn Div HQ
Maj Mitton, Gagetown
Maj O'Neil, 1 PPCLI
Maj Panchana Moya, SECLIST
Maj Petersen, Ottawa
Maj Petrin, 1 PPCLI
Maj Power, Ottawa
Maj Pridmore, 1 PPCLI
Maj Redburn, 3 CDSB Edmonton
Maj Reinelt, DG IS Pol
Maj Robertson, CMTC Det Kingston
Maj Rollins, 3 Cdn Div HQ
Maj Ross, C Army
Maj Schmidt, Ottawa
Maj Sharpe, ATL
Maj Shuman, 3 CDSB Edmonton
Maj Stevens, 3 Cdn Div HQ
Maj Tebo, 3 PPCLI
Maj Testa, CJOC HQ
Maj Thomas, CFD
Maj Tompkins, ATL
Maj Tower, 3 Cdn Div TC
Maj Udesen, Infantry School
Maj Van Eijk, 1 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn
Maj von Finckenstein, C Army
Maj Wong, 1 PPCLI
Maj Wright, 3 PPCLI
Maj Wyatt, 3 PPCLI
Maj Zivkow, TC Edmonton
Capt Abraham, A & SH of C
Capt Allen, RMC
Capt Allison, L Edmn Regt
Capt Anderson, 1 PPCLI
Capt Anthony, 1 PPCLI
Capt Askeland, Cameron Highr
Capt Aviles, 2 PPCLI
Capt Azcona, Ottawa

Rank Name Unit

Capt Baker, 5 Cdn Div HQ
Capt Baldock, 1 PPCLI
Capt Beaulieu, 1 PPCLI
Capt Beermann, 41 CBG HQ
Capt Bennett, CADTC HQ
Capt Boyes, 3 PPCLI
Capt Buss, Ottawa
Capt Butyniec, 3 Cdn Div TC
Capt Buzoiu, Infantry School
Capt Byrne-Belanger, R Wpg Rif
Capt Carswell, CJOC HQ
Capt Cathcart, 3 PPCLI
Capt Chapman, 1 PPCLI
Capt Choi, C Army
Capt Chow, Ottawa
Capt Chupik, 2 PPCLI
Capt Claire, 2 PPCLI
Capt Code, ATL
Capt Collins, 3 PPCLI
Capt Cooper, CMTC
Capt Costello, 2 PPCLI
Capt Cote, PSTC
Capt Couto, CFB (O-G)
Capt Crosbie, 1 PPCLI
Capt Dancey, Infantry School
Capt Dandrade, CFRG HQ
Capt Desaulniers, CFRC Vancouver
Capt DeViller, Infantry School
Capt Douglas, CMTC
Capt Dudley, 3 PPCLI
Capt Duggan, Ottawa
Capt Edge, ATL
Capt Epplert, 2 PPCLI
Capt Ethier, 2 PPCLI
Capt Filis, 1 PPCLI
Capt Finbow, 3 PPCLI
Capt Finlayson, 3 Cdn Div HQ
Capt Flabbi, Ottawa
Capt Foster, 3 Cdn Div TC
Capt Frank, 1 PPCLI
Capt Friesen, 3 Cdn Div TC
Capt Gaucher, Ottawa
Capt Goddard, R Westmnr R
Capt Gray, 2 PPCLI
Capt Hancharuk, CMTC
Capt Hanna, Ottawa
Capt Henderson, CFLRS
Capt Hewitt, 1 PPCLI
Capt Holden, DGMC
Capt Holdway, 3 PPCLI
Capt Holwell, 3 Cdn Div HQ
Capt Hughes, 2 PPCLI
Capt Hylton, 3 PPCLI

Rank Name Unit

Capt Irsag, Ottawa
Capt Janek, C Army
Capt Jasper, 3 Cdn Div HQ
Capt Kassissia, L Edmn Regt Det Yellowknife
Capt Kettles, 1 PPCLI
Capt Killoran, Ottawa
Capt Kimball, CFLRS
Capt Kirby, 3 PPCLI
Capt Kowalchuk, Lorne Scots
Capt Kruk, 2 R22eR
Capt Kwon, 2 PPCLI
Capt Kyrejto, 3 Cdn Div HQ
Capt Laarakkers, 2 PPCLI
Capt Legge, CFLRS
Capt Li, Seaforth of C
Capt Liberatore, 1 PPCLI
Capt Lim, 3 Cdn Div TC
Capt Lindsay, JTFP HQ
Capt Lockwood, 1 PPCLI
Capt Loewen, JTFW HQ
Capt Lolacher, 3 PPCLI
Capt Loney, 2 PPCLI
Capt Long, 1 PPCLI
Capt Lord, 1 PPCLI
Capt Luciak, C Army OUTCAN Europe
Capt Macaluso, RM Rang
Capt MacKenzie, JTFW HQ
Capt MacLean, C Scot R
Capt Malazdrewicz, 38 CBG HQ
Capt Marsh, Infantry School
Capt Mater, 3 PPCLI
Capt Matthews, Ottawa
Capt May, 3 CDSB Edmonton
Capt McCooeye, NS Highrs
Capt McCutcheon, 3 CDTC
Capt McEachern, 1 CRPG
Capt McNaught, RMC
Capt Miller, 1 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn
Capt Miranda, 2 PPCLI
Capt Morris, Infantry School
Capt Moses, Lake Sup Scot R
Capt Moss, Ottawa
Capt Mover, 4 Cdn Div TC
Capt Murray, CAAWC
Capt Nelson, 3 Cdn Div TC
Capt Olsen, Ottawa
Capt Orr, 3 PPCLI
Capt Ortt, Ottawa
Capt Pal, 3 PPCLI
Capt Parent, Ottawa
Capt Patterson, 3 Cdn Div TC
Capt Peabody, Calg Highrs
Capt Pickering, 2 PPCLI

Rank Name Unit

Capt Pitkin, CAF TG HQ
Capt Plowman, Ottawa
Capt Prowse, 3 PPCLI
Capt Racioppa, CJOC HQ
Capt Reinthaler, Infantry School
Capt Remillard, 38 CBG HQ
Capt Richardson, 1 PPCLI
Capt Riches, Ottawa
Capt Rixen, 2 PPCLI
Capt Robinson, 3 PPCLI
Capt Rudderham, 2 PPCLI
Capt Sadosky, Ottawa
Capt Said, 2 PPCLI
Capt Schamhart, QOR of C
Capt Seymour, CTC HQ
Capt Sheasby, Ottawa
Capt Sherwood, 3 PPCLI
Capt Sim, Ottawa
Capt Smit, Ottawa
Capt Smith, CDA HQ
Capt Soney, 3 PPCLI
Capt Spiess, 3 Cdn Div TC
Capt Spiller, 1 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn
Capt St. Laurent, 1 PPCLI
Capt Stefanov, R Regina Rifles
Capt Summerfield, 3 PPCLI
Capt Sunderland, 3 Cdn Div HQ
Capt Tamsett, 3 PPCLI
Capt Tetreault, CFRC Vancouver
Capt Thornton, CTC HQ
Capt Tsui, 3 Cdn Div TC
Capt Tunney, 1 PPCLI
Capt Tymchuk, 2 PPCLI
Capt Voinorosky, 2 PPCLI
Capt Watson, 2 PPCLI
Capt Yule, CADTC HQ
Capt Zhen, 2 PPCLI
Lt Bajwa, 2 PPCLI
Lt Barrett, 1 PPCLI
Lt Best, 3 PPCLI
Lt Billingsley, 1 PPCLI
Lt Browne, 3 PPCLI
Lt Cavanagh, 3 PPCLI
Lt Chadwick, 3 PPCLI
Lt Delamont, 1 PPCLI
Lt Ehrenfellner, 3 PPCLI
Lt Eracles, 1 PPCLI
Lt Frere, 3 Cdn Div TC
Lt Fung, 2 PPCLI
Lt Glover, 1 PPCLI
Lt Harty, CJOC HQ
Lt Jongsma-Burke, 2 PPCLI
Lt Kennedy, 3 PPCLI

Rank Name Unit

Lt Kindermann, 1 PPCLI
Lt Kirby, 3 PPCLI
Lt Makulowich, 1 PPCLI
Lt Manz, 3 PPCLI
Lt McCormick, 3 PPCLI
Lt Myszko, 3 PPCLI
Lt Rabicki, 3 PPCLI
Lt Singh, 1 PPCLI
Lt Smith, 3 Cdn Div TC Det Shilo
2Lt Daudi, 2 PPCLI
2Lt Miller, 2 PPCLI
2Lt Savill, 1 PPCLI
2Lt Spence, 2 PPCLI
OCDT Nadasdy, University of Brandon
OCDT Symington, 3 CDSB Edmonton
CWO Abrahamse, Cameron Highlanders
CWO Crane, 1 PPCLI
CWO Forest, 2 CMBG
CWO Francis, 3 CDSB
CWO Halcro, DGICMM
CWO Hamilton, CJOC OUTCAN
CWO Hessell, 1 CMBG
CWO Hollister, 3 CDSB
CWO Kiens, 3 DIV
CWO King, 2 PPCLI
CWO Perry, Ceremonial Guard
CWO Pickard, 3 PPCLI
CWO Pollock, INFTR Corp Manager
CWO Schnurr, Student US ARMY SM Academy
CWO Smith, 5 DIV
CWO Von Kalben, CMTC
MWO Adkins, DGLEPM
MWO Barker, RCSU PACIFIC
MWO Barter, 3 Cdn Div TC Det Shilo
MWO Bertrand, CFB Winnipeg Det Dundurn
MWO Bibby, 3 CDSB Edmonton
MWO Bowen, 2 PPCLI
MWO Bowes, CJOC HQ
MWO Brogaard, 2 PPCLI
MWO Caldwell, 3 PPCLI
MWO Carr, 2 PPCLI
MWO Chin, 3 Cdn Div TC
MWO Corcoran, 2 PPCLI
MWO Davidson, Ottawa
MWO Denkowycz, 3 CDSB Edmonton, Det Wainwright
MWO Desjardins, 2 PPCLI
MWO Deveau, 3 PPCLI
MWO Doerr, 3 PPCLI
MWO Doyle, CACSC
MWO Dunwoody, ACO ORGS (N)
MWO Farrell, 3 PPCLI
MWO Forth, 3 Cdn Div TC
MWO Fraser, 2 PPCLI

Rank Name Unit

MWO Furuness, 3 CDSB Edmonton
MWO Greyeyes, C Army
MWO Harik, ATL
MWO Heselton, CAF TU AB/North
MWO Hoddinott, Ottawa
MWO Holley, Ottawa
MWO Hryniw, 3 Cdn Div HQ
MWO Jamieson, 3 CDSB Edmonton
MWO Kapitaniuk, 2 PPCLI
MWO Leck, CFLRS
MWO Limon, OP JTF IMPACT
MWO Littlejohn, CMTC
MWO MacDonald, 3 CDSB Edmonton, Det Wainwright
MWO Mccann, Infantry School
MWO McCarron, CTC HQ
MWO Miller, 3 PPCLI
MWO Norman, 1 CDN DIV HQ
MWO Paczek, Ottawa
MWO Parkinson, DRC Edmonton & Region
MWO Parris, CFB (O-G)
MWO Parrott, 3 CDSB Edmonton
MWO Quinn, CMTC
MWO Richards, Infantry School
MWO Robson, Wainwright
MWO Schmidt, RCSU Northwest
MWO Schoepp, 3 Cdn Div TC
MWO Sellers, CFB Esquimalt
MWO Silva, CAAWC
MWO Steele, Ottawa
MWO Thompson, University of Brandon
MWO Tolton, 1 PPCLI
MWO Turnbull, ATL
MWO Vollick, 1 PPCLI
MWO Weaver, 3 PPCLI
MWO Wiebe, CMTC
MWO Wieczorek, 3 PPCLI
MWO Worth, DGMC
WO Adair, 3 Cdn Div TC
WO Adams, CFB Winnipeg
WO Adams, CMTC
WO Aseltine, 1 PPCLI
WO Avey, R Westmnr R
WO Baglee, West NS Regt
WO Bard, RCSU ATLANTIC
WO Barrington, RM Rang
WO Bedard, CMTC
WO Belanger, 1 PPCLI
WO Berggren, 3 PPCLI
WO Billingsley, 1 PPCLI
WO Bird, 3 PPCLI
WO Bowness, CCSB HQ

Rank Name Unit

WO Boyko, 3 PPCLI
WO Bradshaw, CAAWC
WO Brazeau, 3 PPCLI
WO Bruneau, 3 PPCLI
WO Cadegan-Syms, 2 PPCLI
WO Cameron, Ottawa
WO Chevrefils, CFRC Calgary Det Regina
WO Chirino-Diaz, 3 PPCLI
WO Cook, 3 PPCLI
WO Cromwell, Infantry School
WO Crowston, 1 PPCLI
WO Dart, 1 PPCLI
WO Davis, 1 PPCLI
WO De Guerre, 3 Cdn Div HQ
WO De Vries, 1 PPCLI
WO Donaldson, CFFCA
WO Duff, RCSU Northwest
WO Dupuis, SD & G Highrs
WO Eason, 2 PPCLI
WO Emslie, R Regina Rifles
WO Finkbeiner, 2 PPCLI
WO Fleet, 1 R Nfld Regt
WO Fletcher, Ottawa
WO Forbes, 2 PPCLI
WO Ford, 3 PPCLI
WO Forest, Infantry School
WO Fraser, C Scot R
WO Gallant, 1 PPCLI
WO Gauthier, Ottawa
WO Germaine, 3 Cdn Div TC
WO Gerow, 2 PPCLI
WO Gillis, CFRC Toronto Det Hamilton
WO Girard, CFRC Calgary
WO Girard, 3 PPCLI
WO Grady, L Edmn Regt
WO Guimond, 3 PPCLI
WO Gustafson, GGFG
WO Gyuricska, Infantry School
WO Hall, 3 PPCLI
WO Hawman, Infantry School
WO Henry, TC EDMONTON
WO Hillis, 3 PPCLI
WO Hjalmarson, RCSU Northwest
WO Hopps, Infantry School
WO Johnson, RMC Saint-Jean
WO Johnson, Infantry School
WO Keen, 3 Cdn Div TC
WO Kelly, 3 Cdn Div TC Det Shilo
WO Kis, Ottawa
WO Lagonia, A & SH OF C
WO Lavallee, Infantry School
WO Lee-McDonald, 3 Cdn Div TC
WO Lema, 2 PPCLI

Rank Name Unit

WO LePatourel, Infantry School
WO Letendre, 3 Cdn Div TC Det Edmonton
WO Levasseur, 2 PPCLI
WO Lewis, Infantry School
WO Lincez, NATO Affiliated Orgs
WO Little, 4 Cdn Div HQ
WO MacEachern, 2 PPCLI
WO MacKenzie, Ottawa
WO Maclaren, Ottawa
WO Martin, ATL
WO Mason, Infantry School
WO Mason, 2 PPCLI
WO McAllister, Ottawa
WO Mccready, Seaforth of C
WO McDonald, 1 PPCLI
WO McEachern, 3 Cdn Div TC
WO McFarlane, TC SHILO
WO McKay, 2 PPCLI
WO Mckechnie, RCSU Central
WO Mclean, CTC HQ
WO McLeod, Infantry School
WO Middleton, C Army
WO Millar, RMC
WO Minkoff, L Edmn Regt Det Yellowknife
WO Mollison, Lake Sup Scot R
WO Morfoot, 3 PPCLI
WO Morris, 3 Cdn Div TC Det Shilo
WO Murray, 2 PPCLI
WO Ness, Infantry School
WO Nevell, 2 PPCLI
WO Nielsen, 1 PPCLI
WO Nowlan, 1 PPCLI
WO Nuttall, 3 PPCLI
WO Osmond, 3 PPCLI
WO Ozerkevich, 1 PPCLI
WO Pacholuk, Infantry School
WO Patterson, TC Edmonton
WO Pellegrin, CFB Esquimalt
WO Peterson, 1 PPCLI
WO Petten, 1 PPCLI
WO Pichovich, 3 PPCLI
WO Pingrenon, RCSU Pacific
WO Pollard, 33 CBG HQ
WO Rachynski, CFRC Ottawa Det Kingston
WO Rayner, 2 PPCLI
WO Ricks, R Wpg Rif
WO Rose, 2 PPCLI
WO Ross, Infantry School
WO Shaw, Infantry School
WO Sherwood, R Regt C
WO Shulaev, 39 CBG HQ
WO Skelhorn, NS Highrs
WO Skrypnyk, 1 CRPG

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WO Stewart, 3 Cdn Div TC
WO Stratford, 3 PPCLI
WO Sullivan, 1 PPCLI
WO Surgeson, 3 Cdn Div HQ
WO Thomson, 1 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn
WO Thrush, 3 Cdn Div TC
WO Trevors, 3 Cdn Div TC
WO Tuepah, RMC
WO Tuff, CFRC Calgary Det Edmonton
WO Tulabing, 1 PPCLI
WO Turesky, Infantry School
WO Turner, 3 PPCLI
WO Uhl, 1 Svc Bn
WO Vandoremalen, Infantry School
WO Verch, Infantry School
WO Verhoog, 2 PPCLI
WO Vickerman, 3 Cdn Div TC
WO Von Engelhardt, 2 PPCLI
WO Warren, Infantry School
WO Webber, CFLRS
WO Weiss, N Sask R
WO Weiss, ATL
WO Wilkins, 1 PPCLI
WO Wilkinson, 3 Cdn Div TC
WO Wilson, TC Wainwright
WO Winfield, Calg Highrs
Sgt Adams, 3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt Aguilera, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Albright, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Allan, CFLRS
Sgt Anctil, 1 CRPG
Sgt Anderson, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Anderson, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Arnold, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Arnott, 1 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn
Sgt Asham, 3 PPCLI
Sgt Bambridge, CFB Shilo
Sgt Barker, Ottawa
Sgt Barkwell, 3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt Beaugrand, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Beaven, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Bedard, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Bennett, Ottawa
Sgt Bergen, 3 PPCLI
Sgt Blackmore, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Bleker, Ottawa
Sgt Blythe, CFRC Toronto
Sgt Boehli, 3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt Bradley, ATL
Sgt Branje, 39 CBG HQ
Sgt Breckenridge, 3 PPCLI
Sgt Brooks, CFSPDB
Sgt Brown, Ottawa

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Sgt Burton, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Bushell, CAAWC
Sgt Cabat, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Cady, 3 PPCLI
Sgt Carter, 3 CDSB Edmonton
Sgt Cawdell, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Chapdelaine, CFB Suffield
Sgt Choong, Ottawa
Sgt Cleaver, ATL
Sgt Clendenning, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Cole, 3 Cdn Div TC Det Shilo
Sgt Collen, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Connolly, 3 PPCLI
Sgt Copeland, 3 PPCLI
Sgt Coveney, 3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt Cox, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Craddock, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Culbert, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Cunningham, L Edmn Regt Det Yellowknife
Sgt Curativo, CMTC
Sgt Deas, Infantry School
Sgt Debourke, CAAWC
Sgt Dempsey, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Doupe, 3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt Doyle, 3 PPCLI
Sgt Drydak, Lorne Scots
Sgt Dunphy, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Dunstan, 3 PPCLI
Sgt Eagle, 4 Cdn Div TC
Sgt Ellis, Ottawa
Sgt Faryna, Infantry School
Sgt Fejerdi, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Fleck-Lawrence, TC Halifax
Sgt Forbes, 3 CDSB Edmonton
Sgt Formosa, Seaforth of C
Sgt Fortier, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Frank, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Froude, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Furlotte, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Gagne, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Gale, TC Gagetown
Sgt Gardiner, CFB Shilo
Sgt Gaudet, Infantry School
Sgt Gauthier, 3 CDSB Edmonton
Sgt Glenn, 3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt Goertzen, 3 Cdn Div TC Det Shilo
Sgt Gorman, 3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt Gould, CMTC
Sgt Greeley, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Gulick, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Gulyas, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Gunderson, 3 PPCLI
Sgt Hadden, 2 PPCLI

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Sgt Hall, Ottawa
Sgt Hallatt, Ottawa
Sgt Hand, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Harcombe, CFLRS
Sgt Harding, CFB Winnipeg
Sgt Harris, CFLRS
Sgt Hart, 3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt Hartwick, CFRC Calgary
Sgt Harvey, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Hatch, 3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt Hearn, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Helbren, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Hoekstra, CFSPDB
Sgt Hofer, 3 PPCLI
Sgt Hoff, 3 R22eR
Sgt Hollowell, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Holmes, 3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt Holowka, 3 PPCLI
Sgt Hopaluk, CFB Shilo
Sgt Horan, 3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt Hotchkiss, 3 PPCLI
Sgt Hubert, Linc & Welld Regt
Sgt Hutchison, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Hyslop, 3 PPCLI
Sgt Jacob, CAAWC
Sgt James, 3 PPCLI
Sgt Jenkins, CAAWC
Sgt Jenkins, CAAWC
Sgt Johns, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Junghans, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Justin, 3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt Kim, 3 PPCLI
Sgt Knox, 3 PPCLI
Sgt Komar, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Kuefler, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Kuehn, 3 PPCLI
Sgt Kusche, CFB Winnipeg
Sgt Lacharite, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Laframboise, CMTc
Sgt Lamy, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Lander, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Laur, Infantry School
Sgt Law, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Lawrence, 3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt Lenartowicz, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Leonard, 3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt Lingrell, 3 PPCLI
Sgt Little, 4 Cdn Div TC
Sgt Lowes, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Lowry, 1 CRPG
Sgt MacIver, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Mador, Infantry School
Sgt Marchand, 3 Cdn Div TC

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Sgt Marten, CAAWC
Sgt Martin, West NS Regt
Sgt Martin, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Martin, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Masih, 3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt Mason, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Masse-Durham, 2 PPCLI
Sgt McDonald, Ottawa
Sgt McDonald, 2 PPCLI
Sgt McKay, 3 PPCLI
Sgt McKay, 3 PPCLI
Sgt McLeod, Ottawa
Sgt McPhail, CFRC Vancouver
Sgt Merrell, 3 PPCLI
Sgt Michi, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Miles, 5 CRPG
Sgt Molyneaux, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Monaghan, CFB Borden
Sgt Monk, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Mooney, 5 CDSB Det Aldershot
Sgt Moore, TC Shilo
Sgt Morris, CFB Kingston
Sgt Morrison, R Westmnr R
Sgt Mount, 3 PPCLI
Sgt Mudryk, 3 Cdn Div TC Det Edmonton
Sgt Muehlberger, Ottawa
Sgt Murrin, Infantry School
Sgt Nadasdy, RHF of C
Sgt Nanson, 3 PPCLI
Sgt Nepinak, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Neumann, 3 Cdn Div HQ
Sgt Nilsson, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Obee, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Oduro, 1 CDN DIV HQ
Sgt O'Halloran, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Oliver, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Olsen, 3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt Op de Beeck, CFLRS
Sgt Pagliaro, 408 Tac Hel Sqn
Sgt Painchaud, 3 Cdn Div TC Det Edmonton
Sgt Pankiw, RCSU Pacific
Sgt Patterson, CFSSAT
Sgt Penner, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Perez, 3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt Perry, 3 PPCLI
Sgt Pethick, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Pfeffer, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Pohjolainen, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Pongracz, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Poole, 3 Cdn Div TC Det Shilo
Sgt Popowich, NATO Affiliated Orgs
Sgt Porter, Ottawa
Sgt Ranisavljevic, 1 PPCLI

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Sgt Ray, 3 PPCLI
Sgt Renwick, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Reynolds, 3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt Richard, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Ringuette, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Robitaille, 3 PPCLI
Sgt Rubio, 3 PPCLI
Sgt Ruesen, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Ryall, Ottawa
Sgt Ryan, Infantry School
Sgt Sandahl, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Sapera, CFSPDB
Sgt Schuster, 3 PPCLI
Sgt Scott, Ottawa
Sgt Seaton, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Senum, TC Edmonton
Sgt Sharp, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Shewring, Ottawa
Sgt Sigvaldason, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Smit, Infantry School
Sgt Smith, Ottawa
Sgt Smith, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Smith, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Soliman, 3 PPCLI
Sgt Spencer, 1 PPCLI
Sgt St Onge, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Stackpole, Ottawa
Sgt Stevenson, Ottawa
Sgt Stewart, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Strickland, 3 PPCLI
Sgt Suchan, 3 PPCLI
Sgt Surjko, 3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt Sutherland, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Taylor, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Taylor, CAAWC
Sgt Thoman, RMC
Sgt Thomson, 3 Cdn Div TC Det Edmonton
Sgt Tio-Tio, 3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt Titcomb, 3 CDSB Edmonton, Det Wainwright
Sgt Todosichuk, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Tremblay, 3 PPCLI
Sgt Trundle, ATL
Sgt Tsvikovski, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Tucker, 3 PPCLI
Sgt Tyers, 4 Cdn Div TC
Sgt Valentine, ATL
Sgt Venasse, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Verheye, CAAWC
Sgt Vogrig, CMTC
Sgt Volz, TC Esquimalt
Sgt Wagner, 3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt Wagner, 3 PPCLI
Sgt Wallace, 3 PPCLI

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Sgt Weatherly, Infantry School
Sgt Wellicome, 3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt Whitehouse, 3 Cdn Div HQ
Sgt Wiebe, 2 PPCLI
Sgt Williams, CFJSR
Sgt Wilson, 3 PPCLI
Sgt Wood, 1 PPCLI
Sgt Zaharoff, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Abanico, CFLRS
MCpl Ackersviller, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Ahenakew, 2 PPCLI
MCpl Alqenai, Ottawa
MCpl Appleby, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Appolloni, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Arbuckle, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Avery, 3 Cdn Div TC Det Edmonton
MCpl Ball, CMTC
MCpl Barbrick, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Battie, C Scot R
MCpl Bendall, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Berg, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Bergenhenegouwen, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Bird, Infantry School
MCpl Blondeau, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Bouchard, 2 PPCLI
MCpl Boucher, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Bozovic, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Brndjar, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Brown, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Brown, Infantry School
MCpl Brtka, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Brunsgaard, 3 Cdn Div TC
MCpl Burnham, CMTC
MCpl Button, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Callahan, 3 CDSB Edmonton, Det Wainwright
MCpl Campbell, CFLRS
MCpl Capiak, 3 Cdn Div TC
MCpl Cardoso, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Chan, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Cherney, N Sask R
MCpl Chetyrbuk, 3 CDSB Edmonton
MCpl Ciafaloni, CAAWC
MCpl Clark, 2 PPCLI
MCpl Clouter, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Clowes, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Cole, 4 Cdn Div TC
MCpl Conrado, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Cumming, 3 Cdn Div TC
MCpl Daley, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Darling, Ottawa
MCpl De Battista, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Deschênes, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Deveau, 1 PPCLI

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MCpl Dewar, RM Rang
MCpl Dichello, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Dick, 2 PPCLI
MCpl Doty, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Doyle, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Dunn, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Durant, 3 Cdn Div TC
MCpl Duttie, 2 PPCLI
MCpl Eaton, 2 PPCLI
MCpl Eckert, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Ellis, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Embree, Infantry School
MCpl Evans, 4 Cdn Div TC
MCpl Fanjoy, 2 PPCLI
MCpl Farley, 2 PPCLI
MCpl Feltis, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Fiedler, 2 PPCLI
MCpl Figliola, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Finn, 2 PPCLI
MCpl Floor, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Francoeur, CAAWC
MCpl Franklin, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Frausell-Fawcett, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Fullarton, R Regina Rifles
MCpl Garand, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Garner, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Gauthier-Rousseau, 2 PPCLI
MCpl Gee, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Gibson, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Godin, 3 Cdn Div TC Det Edmonton
MCpl Godin, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Goettel, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Gomes, RMR
MCpl Greyling, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Gryckiewicz, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Hakim, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Halloran, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Hancock, 2 PPCLI
MCpl Hannah, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Hanson, 2 PPCLI
MCpl Hantel-Hilscher, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Harding, 2 PPCLI
MCpl Hartley, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Hawman, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Higgins, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Hills, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Hodgson, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Hogan, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Holland, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Hollingsworth, CFJSR
MCpl Hulan, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Hunt, Lake Sup Scot R
MCpl Hunt, 2 PPCLI

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MCpl Hunter, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Innocent, 5 CDSB Det Aldershot
MCpl Jacobsen, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Jacques, RHF of C
MCpl Jeffery, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Jenkinson, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Johnston, Infantry School
MCpl Johnston, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Jonah, Ottawa
MCpl Jones, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Jones, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Jordan, West NS Regt
MCpl Kearnan, 3 Cdn Div TC
MCpl Knaud, 2 PPCLI
MCpl Kriewald, Ottawa
MCpl Kriwez, 3 CDSB Edmonton
MCpl Lambotte, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Lane, 21 EW Regt
MCpl Langlois, CFB Suffield
MCpl LaRoche, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Leblanc, 2 PPCLI
MCpl Leonardis, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Leung, CDA HQ
MCpl Litke, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Lizardo, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Lloyd, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Lobo, 2 PPCLI
MCpl Locke, 1 PPCLI
MCpl MacDonald, 3 Cdn Div TC
MCpl MacDougall, 1 PPCLI
MCpl MacEachern, 1 PPCLI
MCpl MacKay, 2 PPCLI
MCpl MacKenzie, Infantry School
MCpl Marr, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Martens, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Martin, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Mayo, R Wpg Rif
MCpl Maytwayashing, 2 PPCLI
MCpl McCarthy, 2 PPCLI
MCpl McInnis, CFB Shilo
MCpl McLachlan, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Meakes, Seaforth of C
MCpl Melsted, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Mercer, Infantry School
MCpl Moore, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Nesplak, Cameron Highr
MCpl Newby, Ottawa
MCpl Nicholson, CFSPDB
MCpl Normand, 2 PPCLI
MCpl O'Boyle, 1 PPCLI
MCpl O'Hearn, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Olsen, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Olynyk, CFB Winnipeg

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MCpl Omichinski, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Owen, 2 PPCLI
MCpl Pace, CFSPDB
MCpl Pantzer, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Paradis, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Penner, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Petruk, Calg Highrs
MCpl Pickford, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Pollon, 3 PPCLI
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MCpl Pope, 2 PPCLI
MCpl Porter, 2 PPCLI
MCpl Preston, 3 Cdn Div TC
MCpl Prud'homme, 3 Cdn Div TC
MCpl Rafuse, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Ramey, CAAWC
MCpl Raposo, 3 Cdn Div TC Det Shilo
MCpl Reiffenstein, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Remington, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Renouf, Infantry School
MCpl Repas, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Rice, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Robitaille, 2 PPCLI
MCpl Roodbol, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Rutherford, Infantry School
MCpl Sadai, 2 PPCLI
MCpl Salikin, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Sasso, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Saulnier, Infantry School
MCpl Savard, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Schmidt, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Schulli, Ottawa
MCpl Shane, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Sheane, CFSPDB
MCpl Silber, 2 PPCLI
MCpl Sklepowich, Ottawa
MCpl Smit, 5 Cdn Div TC
MCpl Smith, CA Int Regt
MCpl Smith, 2 PPCLI
MCpl Smith, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Soucie, Grey And Simcoe For
MCpl Spurr, CFSPDB
MCpl Squires, 2 PPCLI
MCpl Stapleford, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Starkgraff, 3 Cdn Div TC
MCpl Staudinger, 3 Cdn Div TC
MCpl Steeves, 2 PPCLI
MCpl Stevens, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Stricagnoli, RHC
MCpl Tanner, L Edmn Regt
MCpl Taylor, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Thepmontry, 1 PPCLI
MCpl Thoman, 1 PPCLI

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MCpl Thompson, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Torrchin, 2 PPCLI
MCpl Tunke, 3 Cdn Div TC
MCpl Veal, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Vezina, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Walker, 2 PPCLI
MCpl Waterman, 2 PPCLI
MCpl Whalen, 3 Cdn Div TC
MCpl Wiedemann-Komarnicki, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Wiggins, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Wight, 3 Cdn Div TC
MCpl Williams, 2 PPCLI
MCpl Wilson, CFLRS
MCpl Wilson, 3 Cdn Div TC
MCpl Windsor, 3 PPCLI
MCpl Wright, 4 Cdn Div TC
Cpl Abao, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Admiraal, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Aliangan III, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Allan, Infantry School
Cpl Alma, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Almonia, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Anderson, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Anthony, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Arbique, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Armstrong, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Ashmore, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Astakhov, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Auger, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Auger, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Austin, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Avelino, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Babin, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Badry, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Bailey, Ottawa
Cpl Baillieul, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Banks, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Baron, CFB Suffield
Cpl Barr, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Barrios Acuna, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Baun, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Baverstock, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Beach, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Beaton, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Beattie, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Beaudoin, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Beaulieu, CFB Winnipeg
Cpl Bechard-Kucera, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Bekieszczuk, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Belchevski, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Bell, 1 PPCLI
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Cpl Bellaire, 1 PPCLI

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Cpl Bellemare, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Bercier, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Bergin, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Bernier, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Betts, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Bews, CMTC
Cpl Biddle, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Bilny, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Binkley, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Blackwell, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Blais, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Blake, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Bodi, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Bomok, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Boucher, CFSPDB
Cpl Boudens, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Bowen, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Bracken, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Bradshaw, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Braun, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Brinkley, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Brinklow, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Brochert, CMTC
Cpl Brooks, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Brown, 1 PPCLI
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Cpl Bruce, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Brunet, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Brushett, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Buchanan, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Bullock, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Burleigh, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Burton, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Buszka, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Butler, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Butt, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Button, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Cadiz, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Callsen, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Cameron, Ottawa
Cpl Cameron, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Campeau, 3 PPCLI
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Cpl Carmichael, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Carter, 3 PPCLI
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Cpl Cartman, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Casaway, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Catteau, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Cazelaïs, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Chakrabarti, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Chamberland, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Champ, 2 PPCLI

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Cpl Chan, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Chang, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Charbonneau, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Cherry, Ottawa
Cpl Cherry, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Christensen, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Christensen, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Clark, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Cleaveley, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Clendenning, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Cochrane, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Cochrane, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Collins, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Cook, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Cooke, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Cormier, SECLIST Alta Energy Co
Cpl Cormier, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Cornfield, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Cote, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Cowper, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Crawford, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Crocker, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Culp-McBeth, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Daigle, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Daigle, Infantry School
Cpl Dalman, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Daulby, CFPSU
Cpl Dautel, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Davis, 1 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn
Cpl Dawson, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Dawson Hunt, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Dayman, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Daymond, 3 PPCLI
Cpl De Jongh, 1 PPCLI
Cpl De Sousa, 1 PPCLI
Cpl de Vries, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Deis, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Deng, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Denver-Simard, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Descheneaux-Wall, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Desjarlais, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Devine, Infantry School
Cpl Dexter, 3 CDSB Edmonton
Cpl Diamond, Infantry School
Cpl Didychuk, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Dillman, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Dion, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Djurdjevic, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Dobranski, Ottawa
Cpl Doerksen, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Dollimore, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Doniqa, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Dorie, Infantry School

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Cpl Dorsey, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Doucet, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Douglas, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Downer, CFSPDB
Cpl Drover-Fortin, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Dunlop, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Durda, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Dyck, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Eckstein, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Edmundson, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Edwards, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Eisenbock, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Elliott, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Elsom, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Emery, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Empey, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Ezekiel, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Fairbridge, CFB Suffield
Cpl Farrell, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Fayant, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Feketekuty, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Fenton, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Ferguson, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Fick, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Fiebelkorn, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Fielding, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Fierling, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Findlay, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Fisher, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Flank, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Flegel, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Fleming, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Fleury-Johnson, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Flores, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Foley, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Forcier, 3 PPCLI
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Cpl Francisco, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Frankel, Ottawa
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Cpl Furrow, 1 PPCLI
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Cpl Gackstatter, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Gaignard, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Galicia, 2 PPCLI
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Cpl Gardiner, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Garrow, 2 PPCLI
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Cpl Gray, CFSPDB
Cpl Gray, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Graystone, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Greene, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Greico, 4 Cdn Div TC
Cpl Griffith, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Grondin, 1 PPCLI
Cpl Guerrero, 3 PPCLI
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Cpl Harper, 1 PPCLI
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Cpl Harrison-Kendrick, 2 PPCLI
Cpl Hatcher, Ottawa

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Cpl Hawkins, Infantry School
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Cpl Haynes, 3 PPCLI
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Cpl Heron, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Hewlett, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Higgins, 2 PPCLI
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Cpl Hillyard, Infantry School
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Cpl Holliday, 3 PPCLI
Cpl Hollingworth, 3 PPCLI
Cpl HolmesACourt, CFB Suffield
Cpl Holmstrom, CFB Suffield
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Cpl Jerome, 3 PPCLI
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Cpl Knox, 3 PPCLI
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Cpl Koldeweihe, 1 PPCLI
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Cpl McPhate, 3 PPCLI
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PteB MacLean, 3 PPCLI
PteB MacSwain, 1 PPCLI
PteB Madder, 2 PPCLI
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PteB Majocha, 3 PPCLI
PteB Manaigre, 2 PPCLI
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PteB Murphy, 1 PPCLI
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PteB Murray-Wynn, 1 PPCLI
PteB Musharbash, 1 PPCLI
PteB Mzaffari, 2 PPCLI
PteB Na, 1 PPCLI
PteB Nacuk, 2 PPCLI
PteB Napesis, 2 PPCLI
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PteB Neill, 2 PPCLI
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PteB Novak, 1 PPCLI

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PteB Oakes-Red Calf, 3 PPCLI
PteB Oakley, 2 PPCLI
PteB Odangga, 3 PPCLI
PteB O'Donnell, 1 PPCLI
PteB O'Keefe, 2 PPCLI
PteB Oliver, 3 PPCLI
PteB Olsen, 1 PPCLI
PteB Ong, 1 PPCLI
PteB Oswald Nelson, 1 PPCLI
PteB Ouellette, 1 PPCLI
PteB Panke, 3 PPCLI
PteB Park, 2 PPCLI
PteB Parkes, 1 PPCLI
PteB Patenaude, 1 PPCLI
PteB Paterson, 1 PPCLI
PteB Perry, 1 PPCLI
PteB Perry, 1 PPCLI
PteB Peterson-Becker, 3 PPCLI
PteB Petitclerc, 3 PPCLI
PteB Pinkham, 2 PPCLI
PteB Pitta, 3 PPCLI
PteB Portelli, 3 PPCLI
PteB Potter, 2 PPCLI
PteB Qureshi, 2 PPCLI
PteB Rabeau, 2 PPCLI
PteB Rae, 2 PPCLI
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PteB Rahm, 2 PPCLI
PteB Randall, 2 PPCLI
PteB Redden, 2 PPCLI
PteB Ree-Lagace, 1 PPCLI
PteB Reimer, 2 PPCLI
PteB Renaud, 2 PPCLI
PteB Rioux, 1 PPCLI
PteB Rivest, 2 PPCLI
PteB Robidas, 2 PPCLI
PteB Rose, 2 PPCLI
PteB Roy, 3 PPCLI
PteB Rozumiak, 3 PPCLI
PteB Russell, 1 PPCLI
PteB Ryyppo, 2 PPCLI
PteB Saeed, 1 PPCLI
PteB Sale, 2 PPCLI
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PteB Seymour, 2 PPCLI
PteB Shunk, 1 PPCLI
PteB Sigurdson, 2 PPCLI
PteB Simard, 2 PPCLI

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PteB Smith, 3 PPCLI
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PteB Spencer, 1 PPCLI
PteB Springer, 2 PPCLI
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PteB St. Laurent, 2 PPCLI
PteB Sterenberg, 2 PPCLI
PteB Stewart, 3 PPCLI
PteB Strong, 1 PPCLI
PteB Strudwick, 2 PPCLI
PteB Suleman, 2 PPCLI
PteB Suter, 3 PPCLI
PteB Szenasi, 1 PPCLI
PteB Tattersall, 2 PPCLI
PteB Tessier, 3 PPCLI
PteB Thain, 1 PPCLI
PteB Thomas, 1 PPCLI
PteB Thompson, 3 PPCLI
PteB Tihanyi, 2 PPCLI
PteB Tiwana, 1 PPCLI
PteB Tonkin, 2 PPCLI
PteB Torres Elvir, 3 PPCLI
PteB Turner, 1 PPCLI
PteB Turton, 1 PPCLI

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PteB Tyreman, 3 PPCLI
PteB Tytula, 1 PPCLI
PteB Van't Wout, 1 PPCLI
PteB Vens, 1 PPCLI
PteB Vestner, 1 PPCLI
PteB Wainwright, 1 PPCLI
PteB Wallace, 2 PPCLI
PteB Walsh, 1 PPCLI
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PteB Ward, 3 PPCLI
PteB Webber, 1 PPCLI
PteB Whitten, 1 PPCLI
PteB Wickens, 1 PPCLI
PteB Wiebe, 3 PPCLI
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PteB Williams, 2 PPCLI
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PteB Winter-Buist, 2 PPCLI
PteB Wolfe, 2 PPCLI
PteB Yates, 1 PPCLI
PteB Yeung, 2 PPCLI
PteB Young, 2 PPCLI
PteR Flood, 2 PPCLI
PteR Jenkins, 1 PPCLI
PteR Pastusiak, 2 PPCLI



The following Patricia's have retired from the Regiment, with less than Twenty Years of Service:

Capt J.J.M. Alpaugh, (10 years)	MCpl D.C. Scott (4 years)	Cpl N.S.G. Loyer (4 years)
Capt C.W. Balden, CD (15 years)	MCpl W. Shuttleworth (11 years)	Cpl C.D. MacDonell (3 years)
Capt J.D. Bitz (5 years)	Cpl B.T. Armstrong (3 years)	Cpl E.M. Manley (5 years)
Capt Z.D. Day (3 years)	Cpl Q.M. Batara (3 years)	Cpl A.D. Metzger (5 years)
Capt M.E. Mason, CD (8 years)	Cpl J.D. Becker (4 years)	Cpl A.S. Mikler (5 years)
Capt C.A. Scott, CD (15 years)	Cpl D.J. Bews (12 years)	Cpl C.S. Mills (10 years)
Capt J.C. Unruh (3 years)	Cpl A.C. Biggs (5 years)	Cpl W.M. Moloney (8 years)
Lt T.H. Gackle-Smith (1 year)	Cpl W.J. Cable (5 years)	Cpl K.D. Murphy (3 years)
WO A.P. Degelman, CD (12 years)	Cpl C.J. Casson (12 years)	Cpl M.I.M. Needles (5 years)
WO M.J. Parsons, CD (19 years)	Cpl N.A. Cazelaïs (6 years)	Cpl A.J. Neid, CD (17 years)
WO K.D. Raper, CD (19 years)	Cpl C.J. Charette (5 years)	Cpl D.W. Park (3 years)
WO A.M. Segall (6 years)	Cpl K. Charlton-Legris (5 years)	Cpl C.J. Parker (6 years)
WO G.A. Sgarbossa, CD (15 years)	Cpl J. Cormier (6 years)	Cpl S. Rifai (4 years)
WO K.L. Shumard, CD (18 years)	Cpl E.C. Crang (12 years)	Cpl A.W.R. Rolston (4 years)
Sgt J.S. Brown (6 years)	Cpl N.C. Davis (2 years)	Cpl S.C. Sanford, CD (17 years)
Sgt J.R. Harrington (10 years)	Cpl C.B.S. De Jong-Randles (4 years)	Cpl M.L. Schafer (11 years)
Sgt H.F.J. Lin (8 years)	Cpl S.C. Decarufel (4 years)	Cpl W.P.W. Smyth (2 years)
Sgt B.D. Makela, CD (12 years)	Cpl MN Fantillo (4 years)	Cpl B.W.A. Symon (5 years)
Sgt T.J. Monk, CD (15 years)	Cpl M.J. Fisher (3 years)	Cpl E.B. Thompson (7 years)
Sgt S.R. Moss, CD (11 years)	Cpl K.J. Foley, CD (15 years)	Cpl J.F. Thompson (9 years)
Sgt J.G.J. Pagé (12 years)	Cpl O.P. Francis-Arduh (10 years)	Cpl E.J. Van Stoken (3 years)
Sgt H.G. Scott (4 years)	Cpl J.G. Fryer (5 years)	Cpl A.J.G. Veitch (5 years)
Sgt C.R. Sutherland, CD (18 years)	Cpl A.R. Gallant (6 years)	Cpl J.L.W. Walters (6 years)
Sgt G.A. Van Olm (11 years)	Cpl M.A.J.R. Gaudet (4 years)	Pte D.E. Acton (2 years)
MCpl C.S. Baker, MMV, CD (14 years)	Cpl K.C.P. Johnson (4 years)	Pte C.M. Anderson (2 years)
MCpl A.C. Bark (6 years)	Cpl A.D.G. Jones (5 years)	Pte G. Baraz (3 years)
MCpl R.S. Black (8 years)	Cpl L.D. Jordan (4 years)	Pte C.L. Barrett (2 years)
MCpl R.A. Doliwa (5 years)	Cpl Y. Kang (6 years)	Pte N.C. Beuckx (6 years)
MCpl N.R. Durand (6 years)	Cpl A.R.Y. Kao (5 years)	Pte N.I.L. Beuckx (3 years)
MCpl K.K. Forrest (10 years)	Cpl B.A. Keating (6 years)	Pte W.J. Bodnaruk (2 years)
MCpl D.S. Hartnell, CD (17 years)	Cpl D.J. Kebick (3 years)	Pte M.A.S. Burke (2 years)
MCpl S.A.P. Little (7 years)	Cpl J.J.D. Kellar (3 years)	Pte C.M. Caborn (2 years)
MCpl D.J. MacDonald (3 years)	Cpl M.E.C. Kidd (7 years)	Pte J.J. Clarke (2 years)
MCpl B. McCarthy (11 years)	Cpl E.N.P. Kosowan (3 years)	Pte T.T. Colbourne (2 years)
MCpl L.A. Miller (8 years)	Cpl R.J.L. Lambe (4 years)	Pte L.P.F. Collett (2 years)
MCpl C.T. North (13 years)	Cpl M.J. Lewin (9 years)	Pte S.W. D'Agostino (2 years)
MCpl J.C. Richard (10 years)	Cpl C.L. Lisowski (6 years)	Pte J.C. Davenport (2 years)

Pte M.B. Defrain (2 years)
Pte J.D. Delhanty (2 years)
Pte D.A. Douglas (1 years)
Pte E.J. Elliot (1 years)
Pte S.T. Elmy (2 years)
Pte M. Evans (2 years)
Pte B.A. Evelyn (2 years)
Pte N.P. Felber (1 years)
Pte C.J.B. Fitzpatrick (2 years)
Pte J.A. Gray (3 years)
Pte N.R. Hammer (2 years)
Pte A.T. Hicks (2 years)
Pte H.E. Hillis (2 years)
Pte N.R. Holdbrook (2 years)

Pte J.E.I. Hull (2 years)
Pte Z.R. Johnson (2 years)
Pte M.F. Kowalchuk (2 years)
Pte D. Kremianski (2 years)
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Pte D.S. Nadeau (3 years)
Pte J. Olynick (2 years)
Pte J.E. Ott (2 years)
Pte T.C. Parsons (2 years)
Pte D.J.E. Poitras (2 years)
Pte L. Quesnel (2 years)

Pte J.J. Ryan-Albertyn (2 years)
Pte S.M. Singh (2 years)
Pte B.A. Spencer (2 years)
Pte M.T. Stahlbaum (2 years)
Pte K.D. Stefanuk (2 years)
Pte C.E. Stewart (2 years)
Pte K.A.M. Stewart (2 years)
Pte P.A. Tallack (2 years)
Pte J.J.D. Villeneuve (2 years)
Pte R.M. Winters (2 years)
Pte Z.H.M. Yakiwchuk (2 years)
Pte E. Zabihiseasan (2 years)

“Remember tradition does not mean that you never do anything new, but that you will never fall below the standard of courage and conduct handed down to you. Then tradition, far from being handcuffs to cramp your action, will be a handrail to guide and steady you in the rough places.”

- Field Marshal
William Joseph Slim
1st Viscount Slim
KG, GCB, GCMG, GCVO,
GBE, DSO, MC, KStJ



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Burke	Shane	Reg Force	17 Jan 15	Terrace, BC
Durnford	Matthew	Reg Force	28 Mar 17	Calgary, AB
Seiresen	Peter	Korea	26 Dec 18	Courtenay, BC
Moulaison	Marty	Reg Force	03 Jan 19	Irricana, AB
Wind	Michael	Reg Force	04 Jan 19	Campbell River, BC
Sanderson	Ray	Reg Force	04 Jan 19	Saskatoon, SK
Topham	Gerry	Reg Force	04 Jan 19	Sooke, BC
Allan	Russell	Korea	05 Jan 19	Venice, FL
Sneddon	Peter	Korea	10 Jan 19	Edmonton, AB
Davies	William	Reg Force	17 Jan 19	Mountain Park, AB
Oliver	Lloyd	Reg Force	18 Jan 19	Camrose
Steeves	Hollis	Reg Force	19 Jan 19	Second North River, NB
Fowler	William	Reg Force	20 Jan 19	Victoria, BC
Dee	James	Reg Force	22 Jan 19	New Glasgow, NS
Mackay	William	Reg Force	24 Jan 19	Owen Sound, BC
Scott	James	Reg Force	28 Jan 19	Victoria, BC
Arnould	Harry	Korea	28 Jan 19	Rainy River, ON
Mahar	Edward	Korea	08 Feb 19	Kentville, NS
Harder	Terrance	Reg Force	08 Feb 19	Medicine Hat, AB
Peever	Glen	Reg Force	09 Feb 19	Cranbrook, BC
Westerman	Johann	Reg Force	12 Feb 19	Regina, SK
Lentzen	Karol	Reg Force	13 Feb 19	Coleman, AB
Pleckham	Walter	Second World War	13 Feb 19	Wayburn, SK
Duncan	Chan	Reg Force	14 Feb 19	Mayerthorpe, AB
Meconse	Joseph	Reg Force	17 Feb 19	Winnipeg, MB
Taylor	Albert	Korea	22 Feb 19	Comox, BC
Stobie	David	Reg Force	25 Feb 19	London, ON
Appel	Edmond	Reg Force	25 Feb 19	Brantford, ON
Walsh	Harry	Reg Force	07 Mar 19	Halifax, NS
Haddow	Daniel	Korea	11 Mar 19	Brandon, MB
Titus	Eddie	Reg Force	11 Mar 19	Victoria, BC
Patterson	Ivan	Korea	14 Mar 19	Hamilton, ON
Spinks	Don	Reg Force	18 Mar 19	Kamloops, BC
Carson	Edward	Reg Force	21 Mar 19	Penticton, BC
McMurtrie	Michael	Reg Force	25 Mar 19	100 Mile House, BC
Olmstead	Graham	Reg Force	27 Mar 19	Edmonton, AB
Zwicker	Eugene	Korea	01 Apr 19	St John's, NF
Galpin	Ronald	Reg Force	01 Apr 19	Edmonton, AB
Collins	Gary	Reg Force	03 Apr 19	Cape Breton, NS
Balinson	Morley	Korea	05 Apr 19	Hamilton, ON
McCarthy	Shawn	Reg Force	11 Apr 19	
Murray	John	Reg Force	21 Apr 19	Fonthill, ON
Arsenault	Robert	Reg Force	22 Apr 19	Campbellton, NB
Cuipka	Orest	Korea	26 Apr 19	Maple Ridge, BC
Hannah	Donald	Korea	02 May 19	Fredericton, NB
Andrews	Jason	Reg Force	03 May 19	Moose Jaw, SK



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Pietrangelo	Mike	Reg Force	09 May 19	Orlando, FL
Davies	William	Korea	11 May 19	Calgary, AB
Maxwell	Green	Reg Force	15 May 19	Melvorn Square, NS
McMinn	Robert	Korea	27 May 19	Sherwood Park, AB
Cameron	Donald	Reg Force	10 Jun 19	Swan Lake, MB
Stevens	Phillip	Reg Force	11 Jun 19	Campbell River, BC
Lacey	Ken	Reg Force	15 Jun 19	Fredericksburg, NB
Starblanket	Albert	Reg Force	22 Jun 19	Ahtahkakoop, SK
Tremblett	James	Reg Force	23 Jun 19	Victoria, BC
Reed	Bert	Korea	03 Jul 19	Stoney Plain, AB
L'Heureux	Philippe	Reg Force	06 Jul 19	Middlechurch, MB
Corbould	Keith	Reg Force	12 Jul 19	Kimberley, BC
Provencher	Ryan	Reg Force	17 Jul 19	Surrey, BC
Perry	James	Reg Force	20 Jul 19	Kingston, ON
Vasseur	Jonathon	Reg Force	22 Jul 19	
Gallant	Donald	Reg Force	26 Jul 19	
Loxterkamp	John	Reg Force	03 Aug 19	Langley, BC
Barrett	Colin	Reg Force	13 Aug 19	Cold Lake, AB
Wright	John	Second World War	14 Aug 19	Oconomwoc, WI, USA
Aker	Clayton	Reg Force	27 Aug 19	Falmouth Falls, CO, USA
Tasco	Clyde	Reg Force	31 Aug 19	Kenville MB
Krystia	Daniel	Reg Force	07 Sep 19	Edmonton, AB
Jobe	Robert	Reg Force	10 Sep 19	Salmon Arm, BC
Mermans	Eric	Reg Force	12 Sep 19	Thunder Bay, ON
Andrushuk	Norman	Korea	12 Sep 19	Winnipeg Beach, MB
Dinius	John	Korea	15 Sep 19	
Lister	Dalbert	Korea	21 Sep 19	Kamloops, BC
Leer	Rocky	Reg Force	26 Sep 19	Medicine Hat, AB
Gee	Brian	Reg Force	30 Sep 19	Okotoks, AB
Christmas	Arthur	Reg Force	03 Oct 19	Cardston, AB
Sutton	Arthur	Korea	08 Oct 19	Winnipeg, MB
Oliver	Hubert	Reg Force	09 Oct 19	Williams Lake, BC
Essex	Roy	Second World War	14 Oct 19	Winnipeg, MB
Baker	Pete	Reg Force	15 Oct 19	
Bull	Lloyd	Reg Force	25 Oct 19	North Battleford, SK
Guiboche	Stanley	Reg Force	26 Oct 19	Dauphin, MB
Fraser	Ronald	Reg Force	28 Oct 19	Alliance, AB
McCall	Ken	Reg Force	28 Oct 19	Comox, BC
Popkie	Howard	Korea	30 Oct 19	Renfrew, ON
Prouse	Robert	Reg Force	31 Oct 19	Dartmouth, NS
Eastman	Benjamin	Reg Force	04 Nov 19	Twillingate, NL
Littlehales	Peter	Royal Green Jacket	11 Nov 19	London, UK
Gebhardt	Ronald	Reg Force	12 Nov 19	Kenville, NS
Simpson	Edwin	Reg Force	19 Nov 19	Havelock, ON
Burns	John	Korea	07 Dec 19	Lethbridge, AB
Hunt	Robert	Reg Force	12 Dec 19	Calgary, AB
Savoie	Stephen	Reg Force	13 Dec 19	Quispamsis, NB
Martyniuk	Walter	Reg Force	22 Dec 19	Creston, BC
Le Bigot	Steve	Reg Force	30 Dec 19	Lethbridge, AB

