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The PPCLI Cypher worn in Korea.



The current issue Cypher.

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PPCLI in Korea - One of the many photos from the PPCLI Archives that was not documented when taken. It awaits research to determine it's own story.

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Valley North of Seoul.

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# Colonel-in-Chief

## The Right Honourable

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

My Dear Patricias,

One year has passed and we are still watching the horror of what is happening in Ukraine. Usually the word “watching” is followed by the word “helplessly” but in this case I think is unwarranted. We are doing our part as much as we can while still keeping the peace to help Ukraine in her struggle against this terrible and unwarranted aggression. The war is dragging on but it shows the courage, resilience and heart of the Ukrainian people and I know that we are all hoping and praying that their determination and courage will see them through this. It is very difficult for Canadians to watch this and feel very helpless as we see the unjustified suffering of a nation of people who simply want their nationality and culture to be recognized.

And we seem to be less menaced by COVID-19 at this moment. However, we must always stay alert and on guard because these diseases have their own trajectories and we are not through this particular one yet. I think caution and precautions are still in order for all of us. We are fortunate to live in a country which has come

out the other side of this first phase of COVID with relatively fewer losses than many other developed nations. But we must keep our guard up and do what we can to keep further waves from submerging us. It is very difficult to read about aggression in a part of the world which is trying to fight back and to understand what it is that we, as Canadians, are doing to help. I am very heartened to know that what we are doing within the capacities that we have as the Canadian Armed Forces to help, is very meaningful and concrete.

Luckily for us, we are able to take actions and to actively help. I recently chatted with LCol Craig Higgins and his RSM CWO Eric Vollick who are now a part of the eFp Force in Latvia. They are part of our 250 PPCLI soldiers there and of the enhanced forward presence with elements from Albania, Montenegro, Italy, Macedonia among others. Canada is leading. It is a challenging posting for us but the stand against aggression is very real and urgent considering Ukraine is not that far away. The Latvians are very motivated having known what it was to be under Soviet domination. And there seems to be the feeling that Latvia and the Baltic States aren't standing alone anymore against aggression. Luckily for them they have not had their territory invaded but, in their minds, they are prepared for everything. The brave stance of the Ukrainian people has helped them to sustain their own morale.





I also had a chat with Major Jurgen Miranda, CO of the Canadian Training Team in the United Kingdom and his CSM MWO Martin Cook. They are part of the group that is ultimately responsible for training 10,000 troops a month for the Ukrainian Armed Forces. This is an astounding feat and one which I wish the Canadian public knew more about: that our troops are able to train the people who are actually going to fight aggression directly. It is a wonderful statement about our military training capacity and our enhanced commitment to prepare for aggression.

I was also able to talk to BGen Wade Rutland, the senior Canadian commander in the Middle East as the Commander Joint Task Force Impact in Kuwait. He emphasized to me the point of view from his geographic location that while Ukraine is absorbing a lot of our attention, we must not ignore the intense volatility and social unrest in Iran and the deep political dissension in Israel.

I was glad to talk to these three leaders in different parts of the world who are part of the active leadership of our Regiment. They gave me a point of view of which made me realize how important what we do abroad is. It is very targeted and essential activity and we must not forget that.

At home, we have had to deal again with the accelerated consequences of climate change. As a Regiment we are called upon to help in environmental disasters. This is work that is necessary on our home front. But we must always work as citizens as well to try and alleviate the conditions that are leading to this accelerating ruin of our physical world. As the Armed Forces, we can help with the tragedies and upheaval that come from climate change but it is incumbent on all of us as Canadian citizens to be aware that we must do the utmost to make sure that climate change does not get any worse. It is the acceleration of the rate of change which is the most frightening for all of us.

While all this is happening around us, we must remember history and remember what we have sacrificed in the past to keep our countries free for democracy. If you haven't already done so, I recommend you watch "All Quiet on the Western Front", the German film about the World War I which so graphically and horrifyingly depicts the war in which we as Patricias first fought. It is good for us to remember by seeing films that are so wonderfully crafted as this one, what we are here for, what we are prepared to do and what our history has been.

I want to thank BGen Vince Kennedy for his wonderful years as Colonel of the Regiment. I have enjoyed working with him and found his support to be invaluable. And I welcome General Ray Romses who will become the new Colonel of the Regiment officially this summer. Ray and Carol have been a constant presence in the Regiment and I look forward to seeing more of them in the near future.

I wish you all the best as we approach our 110th anniversary. We will always be "first in the field".

Yours faithfully

Adrienne Clarkson  
Colonel-in-Chief  
Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry

# Colonel of the Regiment (Former)

## Brigadier-General

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

This annual journal captures the evolving history of the PPCLI and highlights the regimental activities and accomplishments of the past year. 2022 has, like its predecessor, been a completely unusual year, with the Regiment persevering through the last stages of the global pandemic. In unison, the slow burning Russo-Ukrainian war burst into flames in February with the invasion of Ukraine and has continued all year. The Putin Effect – essentially an unbelievable series of strategic decisions by one man producing high anxiety and difficult choices – came to dominate, almost in an instant, our lives. The next round of operational deployments to the likes of Latvia, Ukraine, the Middle East and UK in 2022, took a massive effort.

2022 has been remarkable for the undoing of global stability, not only from the Russian war against Ukraine but also to a deterioration of relationships between China and North Korea (with 50 missile launches) and the proximate neighbours in that region. Political unrest has also been a scourge which has contributed to a broader sense of unease. All of these things have continued to cause a distraction of focus from the security implications of climate change. Food and water scarcity are in the headlines every week.

Despite all the challenges, I am always impressed with our soldiers and their leaders. I have been able for part of the year to travel to see the Battalions. I visited 1 and 3 PPCLI in Edmonton last spring, joined the Ottawa Branch for March 17th lunch, joined in the Kingston Branch Golf Day in the summer, unveiled the Pitts Plaque at RMC on behalf of the family in September, was at the re-dedication of the Ottawa Window in October, and had a small hand in the addition of a Wreath of Laurel to the Regimental Colour laid up in Beechwood, Ottawa. The Ottawa Branch Beechwood Remembrance Day Service got out a full house with the Colonel-in-Chief and her husband, and family groups of five of the Lost, attending. Everywhere that I roamed this year as before, the interest I see on our soldiers' and veterans' faces assures me that the core spirit of this Regiment, founded to fight and remembered for its perseverance, has not changed.

Wendy and I are always cognizant of the importance of the continued support of our families who endured through all hardships brought on by short notice deployments and long away times. The partners and parents pay a significant role in the challenge of promoting broad mental health and maintaining a positive face forward. Despite the changes wrought over the decades with imposed restriction moves and the shrinkage of social interaction based on changing family patterns, our regimental family is yet greatly enriched by our families and their pride in what we do. For that I thank you all.

2022 has ended with my successor as Colonel of the Regiment taking up the position. While in normal times Brigadier-General (Ret'd) Ray Romses would have replaced me in June 2022, this did not happen until November. He graciously allowed me to write this introduction to the Patrician, my last as COR.

Enjoy the record of memories in this edition of the Patrician. The planning has started for the 110th Anniversary in 2024, and we will all be together we hope for that. Whatever transpires, the Patrician's will be ready and the record of what does happen will be in next year's Patrician. VP







# Regimental Leadership



## **Brigadier-General**

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

## **Former Colonel of the Regiment**

Formerly serving as Colonel of the Regiment, Brigadier-General (Retired) Kennedy has served as a subaltern with 3 Mechanized Commando, a Company Commander with the 3<sup>rd</sup> Battalion Royal Green Jackets and with the 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion, PPCLI. He went on to command the 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion PPCLI, and later became the Chief of Staff of the 1<sup>st</sup> 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.



## **General**

**Wayne Eyre, CMM, MSC, CD**

## **Senior Serving Patricia**

Upon commissioning in 1988 he joined the 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion, PPCLI, and has had the great privilege of spending the majority of his career in command or deputy command positions, including commanding 3<sup>rd</sup> Battalion PPCLI, 2<sup>nd</sup> Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group, 3<sup>rd</sup> 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, General Eyre was appointed CDS on the 25th November 2021 after acting in the role for 9 months.





**Major-General  
M.C. Wright, MMV, MSM, CD**

#### **President of the Guard**

Born and raised in Southern Ontario, Major-General Wright enrolled in the Canadian Armed Forces in 1990 and joined Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI) in 1994. He has served in all three Canadian Mechanized Brigade Groups and deployed on operations with all three Regular Force infantry regiments. He spent 11 years with 2 PPCLI in Winnipeg and Shilo, commanding at the platoon, company and battalion level. He also served three years with the Second Battalion of the Royal 22e Regiment. He commanded 2 CMBG from 2017-2018. He was appointed Commander CFINTCOM and Chief of Defence Intelligence in June 2021. Major-General Wright has served as the President of the PPCLI Guard since summer 2022.



**Brigadier-General  
R.T. Strickland, MSM, CD**

#### **Vice President of the Guard**

Upon completion of Basic Infantry Officer training, he was posted to 3rd Battalion, PPCLI. Since then, he has served with all three Battalions in a wide variety of command and staff positions. He deployed twice to both Bosnia-Herzegovina and Afghanistan. Outside of the Regiment, he has served in a wide variety of positions including the Infantry School, 1 Canadian Mechanized Bridge Group, and Canadian Expeditionary Forces Command. Presently, Brigadier-General Strickland is the Commandant of the Canadian Forces College and proudly serves as the VP of the Guard.

# Regimental Leadership



**Colonel**

**James L'Heureux, CD**

**Vice President of the Guard  
Regimental Colonel**

Colonel L'Heureux enrolled in the Canadian Armed Forces in 1997. After graduating from the Royal Military College in 2001 with a degree in Chemical Engineering, he was commissioned as an Infantry Officer in the PPCLI and spent much of his career in operational, staff and command positions. He deployed first to Bosnia Herzegovina in 2002, Afghanistan in 2005 and 2009 and most recently on Op IMPACT in the Middle East from 2020 – 2021. Colonel L'Heureux has held a variety of positions including J3 Ops JTFN Yellowknife, Adjt and Coy Comd 1 PPCLI, G3 1 CMBG, COS and COG at CMTC and CO 4 CDTC. He is currently the COS 3 Cdn Div and proudly serves as the PPCLI Regimental Colonel. Col L'Heureux also holds a master's degree in Defence Studies from RMC.



**Colonel**

**Ryan Jurkowski, MSM, CD**

**Vice President of the Guard (Strategy)**

Colonel Jurkowski is currently the Chief of Staff for the Canadian Defence Academy. Col Jurkowski has served with the regiment in Bosnia, twice in Afghanistan, and with the 3rd Army as it transitioned to the Combined Joint Task Force Operation Inherent Resolve as their Deputy J5. Col Jurkowski has commanded the 5th Canadian Division Training Centre and has served with the Joint Staff under the DCDS Group, as an Executive Assistant to Comd 3rd Canadian Division and to Joint Task Force Command Brunssum's J5, as the Deputy Chief of Staff Army Training Authority, as the J3 at the 1st Canadian Division, and most recently as the Director of Programmes at the Canadian Forces College. As the Regimental Guard Vice President (Strategy), he is responsible for coordinating and managing the Regimental Strategy.



**Chief Warrant Officer**  
**Michael Patrick Forest, MMM, MSM, CD**

#### **Regimental Chief Warrant Officer**

Chief Warrant Officer Michael Patrick Forest enrolled in the Canadian Armed Forces on 14 June, 1990 as an Infantry Soldier with PPCLI in Sherbrooke, QC. After completion of basic infantry training, he was posted to 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion PPCLI at Kapyong Barracks in Winnipeg, MB. Since then, he has deployed to Croatia, Bosnia twice, Afghanistan and Latvia. On 12 May 2017, he was appointed as the Regimental Sergeant Major of 1 PPCLI until 22 September 2018, when he came back from Latvia, CWO Forest was appointed as the Sergeant Major of 2 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group. He is currently the Sergeant Major of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Canadian Division and Joint Task Force East. 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 on career matters to the Regimental Colonel.



**Lieutenant-Colonel**  
**Craig Higgins, CD**

#### **Chair of the Regimental Executive Committee**

Lieutenant-Colonel Higgins is the Commanding Officer of the 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion PPCLI. He started his career at 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion PPCLI in Winnipeg as a Platoon Commander. In 2006 he successfully tried out for Special Forces selection at the Canadian Special Operations Regiment (CSOR) upon the standup of that unit. After completing his Special Forces Course he served as CSOR's first Platoon Commander and helped lead its first operational deployment in 2006. Since then, he has completed four tours in Afghanistan, one tour in Libya, one tour in Iraq, as well as numerous smaller domestic missions in Canada. He also returned to CSOR as the Deputy Commanding Officer from 2015-2017. Prior to his current position, he served at the Strategic Joint Staff as the Deputy Director Current Operations.



# Regimental Leadership



**Mr. Ted Giraldeau, CD**  
**President of the PPCLI Association**

Ted Giraldeau began his military career in 1976 as a reservist with the GGFG. He transferred to the Regular Force in 1979 and attended Royal Roads Military College. Upon graduation and commissioning, he was posted to 3rd Battalion, where he served as a rifle platoon commander and as 2IC and OC Mortar Platoon. Following a French course and a 2-year stint at FMC HQ, Ted returned to Regimental duty in Calgary in 1989, just in time to celebrate the Regiment's 75th Anniversary. He was seconded for a year to Brigade HQ as G1, then served as Rear Party Adjutant during a Cyprus tour, and later as Training Officer. In 1992, Ted was posted to the Army Staff College in Kingston and then returned to 3rd Battalion as Adjutant when it stood up again in Edmonton in 1996. He was promoted that year and assumed command of the Para Company. Following a NATO mission to Macedonia and later into Kosovo, Ted was posted as the Commanding Officer of Land Forces Western Area HQ. After his two years of command, Ted was posted to RHQ as the Regimental Major. He served in this self-described "penultimate Regimental duty" for almost six years until his retirement from the CF in December 2006. For the next 11 years, Ted continued his public service through appointments to the Veterans Review and Appeal Board and the Appeals Commission for Alberta's Workers Compensation. He also served a term as the Association's Edmonton Branch secretary leading up to the 100th Anniversary from 2012-14. He is currently fully retired and residing on Vancouver Island.



**Mr. Dave Pentney, CD**  
**President of the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund**

Mr. Pentney joined the Regiment following graduation from the Royal Military College in 1976. His Regimental service included two postings with the 1st Battalion in Calgary; a posting with the 2nd Battalion in Germany; and two postings with 2 Airborne Commando, the Canadian Airborne Regiment. As Chair of the Regiment Executive Committee in the early 1990s he gained a strong appreciation of the PPCLI Association's contribution to the larger Regimental family. While still serving, he was instrumental in the creation of the Kingston Branch of the Association. Following retirement from the CF in 2004 he has been active with the Association serving as Branch President, National Vice-President. He was the National President during the 100th Anniversary. He was elected as the Chair of the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund in May 2021.

# Regimental Council 2022

## Colonel-in-Chief

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

## Colonel of the Regiment

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

Brigadier-General R.R. Romses, OMM, CD (Retired)

## Senior Serving Patricia

General W.D. Eyre, CMM, MSC, CD

## The Regimental Guard

President - MGen M.C. Wright, MMV, MSM, CD

Deputy President of the Guard - BGen R.T. Strickland, MSM, CD

Vice President - Col J.A.J L'Heureux, CD

Vice President Strategy - Col R.E. Jurkowski, MSM, CD

Member - BGen J.W. Errington, OMM, MSM, CD

Member - BGen K.A. Gallinger, MSM, CD

Member - BGen L.W. Rutland, OMM, MSC, MSM, CD

Member - BGen R.T. Ritchie, OMM, MSM, CD

Member - Col J.T. Adair, CD

Member - Col D.R. Blanc, CD

Member - Col C.R. Henderson, MSM, CD

Member - Col D.S. MacGregor, CD

Member - Col J.A. MacKeen, MSM, CD

Member - Col K.J. McLoughlin, CD

Member - Col R. Raymond, CD

Member - Col J.D. Schaub, CD

Member - Col R. Schmidt, CD

Member - Col M.J. Stalker, MSM, CD

Member - Col A.J. Vivian, CD

Member - CWO M.P. Forest, MMM, MSM, CD



## Secretary

Regimental Major - Maj C.A Foley, CD

## Ex Officio Members of the Guard

Colonel of the Regiment - BGen R.R. Romses, OMM, CD (Retired)

Chair of the Regimental Executive Committee - LCol B.D. Schmidt, CD

President of the PPCLI Foundation - LGen D.M. Day, CMM, MSC, CD (Retired)

President of the PPCLI Association - Mr. Ted Giraldeau, CD

President of the Hamilton Gaul Memorial Fund - Mr. Dave Pentney, CD

## The Regimental Executive Committee (REC)

Chair - LCol B.D. Schmidt, CD

Member - LCol A.D. Anderson, CD

Member - LCol C.A. Baybrook, CD

Member - LCol C.M.G. Higgins, CD

Member - LCol J.A. van Eijk, CD

Member - LCol C.G.F von Finkenstein, CD

Member - LCol R.A. McMichael, CD

Member - LCol C.F. Peterson, CD

Member - LCol M.J. Reekie, MSM, CD

Member - CWO P.G. Dunwoody, CD

Member - CWO M.P. Forest, MMM, MSM, CD

Member - CWO D.R. Limon, MMM, CD

Member - CWO C.L. Schoepp, CD

Member - MWO R.M. Fraser, CD

Member - MWO M.R. Tolton, CD

Member - MWO R.F. Sellers, CD

## Ex Officio Members of the REC

COR - BGen R.R. Romses, OMM, CD (Retired)

Vice President of the Guard - Col J.A.J L'Heureux, CD

CO LER - LCol C.B. Barr, CD

RSM LER - CWO M.R. Denny, CD

Regimental CWO - CWO M.P. Forest, MMM, MSM, CD

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President of the Hamilton Gaul Memorial Fund - Mr. Dave Pentney, CD

## Secretary

Regimental Major - Maj C.A Foley, CD





Photo Courtesy of Sgt C.W. Lambot.

# ERE Regional Representatives 2022-23

The Regiment established a Regional Representative structure in 2006 to improve career management, succession planning, and casualty support. The Regional Representatives are members of the Regimental Executive Committee (REC) and serve as the link between Patricias and the rest of the Regiment. Regional Representatives also serve as the link between Extra Regimentally Employed (ERE) Patricias and Regimental Headquarters in matters concerning Regimental Gratuities, Regimental Dues, submitting updated information on promotions, honours and awards to Regimental Headquarters for inclusion in *The Patrician*, and passing on minutes from REC meetings.

## **British Columbia, Alberta (Less Wainwright) and The North (Green)**

Officers' Representative - LCol C.F. Peterson, CD

NCM Representative - CWO C.L. Schoepp, CD

## **Wainwright (Red Star)**

Officers' Representative - LCol M.J. Reekie, MSM, CD

NCM Representative - MWO R.F. Sellers, CD

## **Saskatchewan and Manitoba (Blue)**

Officers' Representative - LCol J.A. van Eijk, CD

NCM Representative - CWO P.G. Dunwoody, CD

## **Ontario (Less Ottawa) and Outside Canada (Yellow)**

Officers' Representative - LCol C.G.F. von Finkenstein, CD

NCM Representative - CWO D.R. Limon, MMM, CD

## **Ottawa And Quebec (Maroon)**

Officers' Representative - LCol C.A. Baybrook, CD

NCM Representative - MWO M.R. Tolton, CD

## **CANSOFCOM (French Grey Star)**

Officers' Representative - LCol R.A. McMichael, CD

NCM Representative - MWO M.R. Tolton, CD

## **Maritimes (Orange)**

Officers' Representative - LCol A.D. Anderson, CD

NCM Representative - MWO R.M. Fraser, CD

## **Senior Non-Commissioned Officers**

Officers' Representative - LCol B.D. Schmidt, CD

NCM Representative - CWO M.P. Forest, MMM, MSM, CD





# Regimental Headquarters

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Museum Appraiser - Mr. James Morgan -----	1-403-410-2320 Ext 2680

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# Regimental Accounts

Article courtesy of Cpl C.R.C Lee

The Regimental Charity, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Fund 11910 3844 RR0001, is supported by your donations through the Regimental Voluntary Contribution Program (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](mailto: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](http://www.ppcli.com).

# Regimental Veterans Care

Article courtesy of Sgt B.J. Dunphy

The Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Regimental Veterans Care (RVC) cell will strive to ensure that serving and retired soldiers and their families receive the highest standard of care and support from the appropriate departments and agencies. The RVC will act as a point of contact, advocate, and source of information on behalf of all members of the greater Regimental Family.

## 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/](http://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.

# Retirements 2022



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

**BGen W.H. Fletcher, OMM, SMV, CD (27 years)**

**Col W.K. Niven, MSM, CD (25 years)**

**LCol S.M. Davies, CD (24 years)**

**LCol S.D. Joudrey, CD (39 years)**

**LCol W.M. Laidlaw, CD (26 years)**

**LCol H.J.S. Mandaher, CD (29 years)**

**LCol T.D. White, CD (28 years)**

**Maj G.N. Hildebrandt, CD (25 years)**

**Maj S.G.J. Lerch, MMM, CD (25 years)**

**Capt M.R. Frank, CD (24 years)**

**Capt M.P. Janek, CD (26 years)**

**CWO M. Hamilton, MMM, CD (35 years)**

**CWO R. Kiens, MMM, MSM, CD (37 years)**

**MWO K.I. Littlejohn, CD (39 years)**

**MWO E.S. Silva, CD (31 years)**

**MWO J.K. Turnbull, MMM, CD (33 years)**

**WO A.C. Bowness, CD (22 years)**

**WO D.M. Girard, CD (21 years)**

**WO W.A. Grady, CD (25 years)**

**WO A.S. Kis, CD (37 years)**

**WO W.J. LePatourel, CD (35 years)**

**WO K.W. Little, CD (41 years)**

**WO A.W. Mason, CD (32 years)**

**WO C.N. Surgeson, CD (27 years)**

**Sgt J.A. Carter, CD (24 years)**

**Sgt T.E. Cole, CD (35 years)**

**Sgt J.L. Hand, CD (21 years)**

**Sgt C.C. Horan, CD (21 years)**

**Sgt P.P. Kusche, CD (20 years)**

**Sgt S.J.E. Mador, CD (26 years)**

**Sgt P.A. Marten, CD (37 years)**

**Sgt R.K. Masih (21 years)**

**Sgt K.V. Mooney, CD (25 years)**

**Sgt R.D. Moore, CD (24 years)**

**Sgt J.C. Porter, CD (27 years)**

**Sgt W.R. Tyers, CD (20 years)**

**Cpl D.C. Matheson, CD (28 years)**

**Cpl R.A. Watson, CD (34 years)**

# Awards

## Order of Military Merit



**MWO T.G. Wiebe, OMM, CD**

## Regimental Awards

### Commendation

Performance of a deed or activity above and beyond the call of normal duty.

**Capt M.D. Uusoue**  
**MWO S.A. Corcoran, CD**  
**Sgt K.J. Foley, CD**  
**Sgt B.B. Renwick, CD**  
**Sgt K.J. Walker**  
**MCpl C.A. Baun**  
**MCpl K.W. Currie**  
**MCpl W.B. Kozluk**  
**MCpl J.T. Nelson**  
**MCpl C.A. New, CD**

**Cpl S. Blum**  
**Cpl M.A. De Sousa**  
**Cpl J.C. Dundas**  
**Cpl J.A. Gagnon**  
**Cpl E. Lapierre**  
**Cpl E.H. Redden**  
**Cpl S.W. Rowat**  
**Pte T. Boire**  
**Pte J. Trejos-Rivera**

### Achievement

For Professional Excellence. Awarded to serving Patricias and support personnel posted to a PPCLI unit.

**Capt R.M. Forgie**  
**WO C.L. Cadegan-Syms, CD**





Lady Patricia Ramsay's wedding 27 Feb 1919.  
Photo courtesy of the Regimental Museum & Archives.

# Promotions 2022

## Promoted to BGen

BGen L.W. Rutland  
BGen R.T. Strickland

## Promoted to Col

Col L. Darras  
Col A.N. Moore  
Col J.C. Reiffenstein

## Promoted to LCol

Lcol J. Hagemeyer  
Lcol S.R. Sharpe  
Lcol J. Thompson  
Lcol M. Tompkins  
Lcol D.J. Wright

## Promoted to Capt

Capt M.A. Adkins  
Capt P.M. Beauvais  
Capt A. Buchan  
Capt S. Choi  
Capt R. Clarkson  
Capt K. Clayton  
Capt B. Gamble  
Capt G.E. Hart  
Capt K.M. Heselton  
Capt T.G. Hill  
Capt C. Hyun  
Capt D. Kearns  
Capt C.E. Miller  
Capt C. Milligan  
Capt J.R. Molyneaux  
Capt T.J. O'Brien  
Capt E. Ogrodnick  
Capt C. O'Hara  
Capt A. Sandhu  
Capt M.A. Savill  
Capt R. Shannon  
Capt K.G. Smith  
Capt G.R. Spence  
Capt J. Sukstorf  
Capt W.R. Symington  
Capt D. White  
Capt M. Zhang

## Promoted to Lt

Lt N.P. Bissonnette  
Lt G.W. Cross  
Lt R.R. Dirmeitis  
Lt P.V. Dohm  
Lt T.I. Halliday  
Lt J.T. Pallasigui  
Lt D.P. Poulin  
Lt J.W. Swann  
Lt I.J. Timm  
Lt N.R. Torrie  
Lt J.J. Zheng

## Promoted to CWO

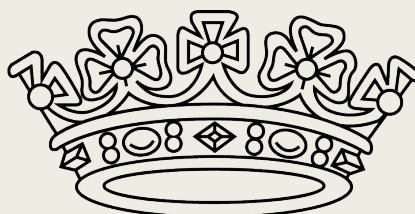
CWO J.E. Leck  
CWO Z.H. Norman  
CWO C.L. Schoepp  
CWO B.G. Worth

## Promoted to MWO

MWO J.R. Adair  
MWO C.M. Aseltine  
MWO R.A. Hillis  
MWO T.D. McEachern  
MWO J.N. Petten

## Promoted to WO

WO M.W.E. Albright  
WO T.M. Barker  
WO R.K. Boehli  
WO N. Coveney  
WO D.W. Cox  
WO A.M.L. Formosa  
WO B.J. Gulick  
WO J.G. Holmes  
WO J.A.C. Junghans  
WO C.R. Lingrell  
WO K.I. Mudryk  
WO P.C. Neumann  
WO K.W. Pankiw  
WO R. Perez  
WO A.J. Richard  
WO D.P. Ryan  
WO A.B.H. Strickland  
WO J.R. Sutherland  
WO M.M. Tsvikovski  
WO B.N. Wellicome  
WO A.P. Wood





### Promoted to Sgt

Sgt	J.S.	Arbuckle	Sgt	A.O.J.	Greyling
Sgt	J.A.	Avery	Sgt	R.A.	Hallman
Sgt	S.	Barbrick	Sgt	S.P.B.	Hanson
Sgt	R.P.	Bergenhengouwen	Sgt	T.V.	Hulan
Sgt	T.D.	Blondeau	Sgt	S.S.G.	Johnston
Sgt	C.J.	Brndjar	Sgt	J.T.	Laroche
Sgt	M.D.	Button	Sgt	S.R.	Ledrew
Sgt	P.	Chamberland	Sgt	Q.C.J.	LePatourel
Sgt	K.L.	Clark	Sgt	H.M.	Leung
Sgt	D.C.	Clouter	Sgt	J.M.P.	Lizardo
Sgt	A.L.	Cooke	Sgt	A.E.	Locke
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Sgt	J.	Diamond	Sgt	J.R.	Preston
Sgt	J.N.	Dick	Sgt	D.S.	Rafuse
Sgt	C.D.	Doyle	Sgt	S.T.	Ramey
Sgt	J.P.A.	Eaton	Sgt	M.E.	Rydzik
Sgt	D.J.	Ellis	Sgt	D.W.	Stevens
Sgt	B.W.R.	Feidler	Sgt	I.J.	Stewart
Sgt	N.	Finn	Sgt	T.K.	Walsh
Sgt	K.J.	Foley	Sgt	I.W.K.	Whalen
Sgt	J.K.J.	Franklin	Sgt	J.S.	Wiedemann-Komarnicki
Sgt	C.S.S.	Frausell-Fawcett	Sgt	S.J.	Wismer
Sgt	J.P.	Goettel	Sgt	R.B.	Wright
Sgt	J.	Goodwin			



# Regimental Gratuities

The following gratuities will be provided to all new regimental members, serving and departing Patricias, who participate in the Regimental Voluntary Contributions Programme (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 x 11 inch Regimental Certificate of Service in a diploma cover.



### Nine to nineteen years of service

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

8 1/2 x 11 inch  
Regimental Certificate

4 1/2 inch Statue

### Nineteen to twenty-four years of service

8 1/2 x 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 x 18 inch Regimental Certificate of Service framed in black and a 6 1/2 inch pewter statue with engraved nameplate.

12 x 18 inch Framed  
Regimental Certificate

6 1/2 inch Statue

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

# PPCLI Museum and Archives

Article and photos courtesy of J. Neven-Pugh, Museum Archivist

Time has once again flown by, and it's time to reflect on the last year.

This year was marked by two pivotal global events: in February, Russia invaded Ukraine, sparking a conflict that has continued on to today; then on 8 September, HRH Queen Elizabeth passed away, ending a 70-plus year reign (the longest in British history). Both events ultimately impacted the PPCLI.

At the Museum, COVID-19 struck twice, but thanks to vaccines, staff recovered (mostly). Most significantly, we had a “changing of the guard” as our General Manager, Sgt Nate Blackmore, returned to 3VP and was replaced by Sgt Greg Wilson. Although we’ll miss his “disquisitions”, we heartily wish Nate and his family a door-kicking fun time in Edmonton. Beforehand, Sgt Blackmore oversaw several projects, including the installation of new mannequins in our Airborne display; these mannequins are outfitted to appear to be jumping from the Herc. (FTR, the metal handle is not the carrying handle, as our civilian archivist found out the surprising way...) In the future, we hope to have virtual reality in this section, but for the time being have a video playing of the 2014 jump into Latvia. So far, it has been well-received.

Several tours were given throughout the year, including a DP1 Infantry tour; all staff assisted in larger events, allowing visitors and soldiers to see the Gallery and Vault. Several donations were received, including a glass eye that belonged to a man wounded at the Battle of Vimy Ridge (again, a shock to find when you open a box!)

Finally, for any who noticed, there was no Gault Press this year; the publication was struck-off-strength when it was clear there was neither time nor health to put it together. It will be fit for duty once again in 2023.

Sadly, we said goodbye to two volunteers. Dennis Wright ‘retired’ after several years of hosting; a veteran of the British Coldstream Guards (our first CO LCol Farquhar’s original regiment), he loved to give tours and talk to visitors. Then, in the fall, we were shocked by the sudden passing of Paula Kroeker—undoubtedly one of the most dedicated and passionate volunteers the Museum was graced to have. A memorial was held in The Military Museums, while a coin was presented to Paula’s daughter on behalf of the Regiment.

Thus, it was another roller-coaster of a year with many ups and downs, but in the end, the Museum adapted and overcame. More events will inevitably unfold in 2023, but for now, all we can do is plug away at work while we hurry up and wait...

Once & Always,  
The PPCLI Museum & Archives





## ATTITUDE

When you can view any situation as a walk in the park

*1PPCLI on a Clearing Patrol, 1975 (no location listed). Credit: PPCLI Museum & Archives, P91.7(39)-1*

## PATROLLING OUTSIDE THE WIRE



## THE ORIGINAL SOCIAL DISTANCING

*PPCLI walk through an urban centre in Afghanistan, ca. 2008. Soldiers were required to walk 5-10 feet apart while traversing roads due to the threat of IEDs and ambush; by keeping apart, soldiers reduced the potential number of casualties in the event of a strike. Credit: PPCLI Museum & Archives*

# Regimental Kit Shop

Article and photos courtesy of Cpl M.W. Emery

The PPCLI Kit Shop is here to support the serving and former serving members of our Regiment. Our goal is to provide top quality Regimental and tactical gear at a reasonable price. Profits generated by the Kit Shop are used to fund Regimental projects and objectives, such as the PPCLI Museum.

This year we will strive to continue our success through promoting Regimental pride in all of our merchandise, to include our physical fitness attire, tactical gear and Regimental memorabilia. The staff here at the PPCLI Kit Shop would like to remind you that our mission is to support fellow Patricia's in properly equipping you with the best gear possible, to ensure your effectiveness in all type of deployments.

Watch for our ads on the RHQ Facebook page, call us at (780) 973-4011 Ext. 5454 or shop on our website, [www.kitshop.ppcli.com](http://www.kitshop.ppcli.com). We are located at 1 PPCLI and our hours of operation are 0900 – 1530 Monday to Friday. Stop by the store and check out what's new.

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# 1 PPCLI Alpha Company

Article courtesy of Capt J. Kettles

Throughout much of 2020 and 2021, COVID-19 prevented the Battalion from conducting the required courses to upkeep our vehicle operator qualifications. Aggravating the already less-than-stellar manning situation was an Op LENTUS deployment in summer of 2021, which pulled away further resources and personnel from the Battalion. To further complicate things, in the middle of the COVID-19 Pandemic, 1 PPCLI was forced to shift its Main Effort away from collective training, instead devoting the former half of 2022 to Force Generate the required personnel for Op REASSURANCE 23-01. Despite a frenzied period in Canada and globally, and to the credit of 1 PPCLI overall, the Battalion still found time to deploy to Wainwright, for Ex PATRICIA SPEAR from 5 to 11 March 2022.

This exercise saw companies operating independently from one another, with two main objectives; The first, to have as many personnel as possible attain their Cold Weather Operator qualification, and the second, to validate dismounted, section-level live-fire manoeuvre. In a typical Alberta winter fashion, Mother Nature provided ideal conditions to practice winter warfare skills, with temperatures often reaching -30 degrees Celsius, and snow squalls regularly battering the troops day and night. Despite a plethora of uncomfortably frigid conditions, the First Battalion pressed on, paying little heed to their discomforts.

Developing plans that were progressive in nature, companies first focused on their cold weather operator skills. Setting up 10-man tents, keeping a Coleman propane stove running, or packing and unpacking sleds, while occasionally rage-inducing, are all essential skills which must be learned and practiced in order to survive, or even thrive, in such extreme environments. Shifting focus from surviving in the elements to fighting in them, the companies then gradually incorporated more complexity in the form of tactical activities. The culminating activities for the rifle companies saw a variety of live-fire, dismounted section ranges. Breaking up the necessary order and familiarity of the range shoots, soldiers were also sent out to conduct night patrols, adapting to the harsh reality of little foliage in the winter with which to remain unseen. Though at times cold and miserable, the Battalion proved that it will show resolve and succeed in no matter what the environment or conditions.

Admin Company's support duties were (surprisingly!) light relative to a standard 1 PPCLI mechanized exercise, so they maximized their newfound opportunity to focus on low-level tactics, often moving outside of their comfort zone of what would normally be asked of the rear echelons. Their live fire ranges culminated with timing 30 of the Bn's long-awaited new C6 Flex - General Purpose Machine Guns.

Ex PATRICIA SPEAR was designed with simplicity at its core to allow all levels of leadership to focus on the basics under challenging conditions before the Battalion shifted its focus to Op REASSURANCE 23-01 preparations.





LAV 6 Silhouette in front of the Northern Lights.  
Photo courtesy of Cpl E. Adu-Boahen.



A Fire-Team watching their Arcs during the Company Defensive Range.  
Photo courtesy of Capt A. Buchan.

# Charlie Company

Article courtesy of Capt B.A. Gamble

Between April and August 2022, 1 PPCLI maintained operations at a high level, transitioning to the spring and summer training cycles. The Battalion externally supported the Lead Mounting Units (LMU) of both Op IMPACT and Op REASSURANCE. Internally, the Battalion conducted several Primary Combat Function (PCF) courses, and the Companies (Coy) ran substantial low-level training to build and sustain soldier skills. With the Battalion poised to deploy to Latvia in December with Op REASSURANCE as the LMU, the training focus early in the year was validating the deploying personnel to confirm their operational readiness. This time of the year explicitly stressed low level training events, which were to culminate in higher level exercises later in the year.

In April and May, 1 PPCLI supported the LMU of Op IMPACT Roto 7, the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) (LdSH [RC]), by deploying several personnel across the Middle East region. 1 PPCLI personnel were sent on six-month deployments to Kuwait, Jordan, and Lebanon. Op IMPACT's mission is to build military capabilities in the region, and set the conditions for long-term success and stability.

The soldiers of 1 PPCLI contributed to the mission by offering combat arms training and expertise to the host nations. In June, 1 PPCLI supported Op REASSURANCE by deploying several personnel to fill key positions in Latvia, Poland, and Romania. The main effort of Op REASSURANCE is to reinforce NATO's collective defence by showing solidarity and strength in Eastern Europe. Multiple 1 PPCLI soldiers were deployed to Latvia for a period of six months to support this effort.



PPCLI members of CTAT-J after being presented their medals. Pictured L-R: Capt Savill (1 VP), Capt Gamble (1 VP), WO Jacob (3 VP). Photo Courtesy of MCpl Kimmel.



This PCF cycle conducted in Edmonton and surrounding areas such as included a litany of courses: Basic Machine Gunning, Basic Reconnaissance Patroller, Driver Wheel, Dismounted and Mounted Communications, and Direct Fire Support in Gunnery. In May, the training cycle continued, with courses run on the Tube-Launched Optically-Tracked, Wire-Guided (TOW) Missile systems, Light Armoured Vehicle (LAV) Gunner and Crew Commander, and Forklift Operator. In June, the Battalion ran courses on LAV Driver, the Automatic Grenade Launcher System (AGLS), and Medium Support Vehicle Systems (MSVS).

July consisted of courses on Bison Armoured Vehicle Driving, and further serials for LAV Driver/ Crew Commander and AGLS courses. These PCFs are vital for the operational readiness of 1 PPCLI, due in no small part to the constant influx of new troops moving in and out of the unit. For several members of the Battalion, this was their first course since being posted to 1 PPCLI. The cycle imbues new soldiers with much-needed skills, such as driving a LAV, and allows experienced soldiers to learn specialty skills and take on new roles, such as the LAV Gunner and Crew Commander courses.

Beyond the annual training cycle, the Coys conducted a variety of low-level training throughout the spring and early summer to build cohesion and work towards culminating exercises. Between April and July, C Coy conducted Ex GRIZZLY WRANGLER, a series of training events that culminated in a platoon-level, force-on-force, 'Simmu-Nition' attack at the Advanced Urban Ops Centre in Edmonton. In June, A Coy joined C Coy for a day-long navigation event in Red Water, AB, to sharpen their basic navigational skills in adverse terrain. Further low-level training events included: 9mm and Shotgun ranges, where doors were created by the Pioneer cell to practice breaching; All Arms Call For Fire simulation, granting newer troops exposure to combined-arms tactics; and simulating section-level Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) for complex challenges, on the Edmonton Simulation Range. Training for 1 PPCLI remains well-rounded to perpetuate its proud history of proficiency and excellence.

With the central focus of the Battalion in 2022 being trained on the upcoming deployment to Latvia in December, the time between April and August necessitated operational preparation. 1 PPCLI balanced the administrative attention required for deploying personnel to several nations in Europe and the Middle East, with the high tempo training requirements of a unit set to deploy in the same year.



Candidates on Basic Reconnaissance Patroller Course conduct a litter carry under simulated Chemical, Biological, Radiological & Nuclear conditions.  
Photo Courtesy of MCpl Wesley.



Cpl Gallo demonstrates proper camouflage and concealment techniques to BRP candidates.  
Photo Courtesy of MCpl Wesley.



# Combat Support Company

Article courtesy of Capt S. Chou, Lt B. Livingstone, Cpl X. Sun,

The majority of August 2022 saw the First Battalion on summer leave. For some soldiers, an extended leave was granted after being identified for future deployments. In hindsight, this was surely the "lull in the battle", as the following months would turn out to be some of the busiest in recent memory.

Immediately off summer leave, key leadership participated in an abbreviated Pre-Deployment Training (PDT), in preparation for a flight to Latvia for the enhanced Forward Presence Battle Group (eFP BG) Latvia (LVA) Rotation 23-01 Tactical Reconnaissance (Tac Recce) and Leadership Development Program (LDP). This trip, spanning two weeks, gave leaders valuable insight into the challenges that were to come in the Battalion's deployment to the region as the lead for eFP BG LVA, in the first half of 2023.

At the time of the Tac Recce, the force in place was Second Battalion PPCLI, who – by September – were working up to their final BG-level exercise: Ex RAMPART FORGE. For the audience attending the Tac Recce, this was an opportunity to witness the BG after they had polished and refined their soldiering skills in preparation for their major exercise with the LVA Mechanized Infantry Brigade (MI Bde).

The tail-end of the trip was followed by a second wave of First Battalion Patricia's flying into Latvia to augment the International Capstone Exercise (ICE) run by the Canadian Manoeuvre Training Centre (CMTTC). This ICE saw 1 PPCLI Observer-Controller Trainers (OCTs) help evaluate the 2 PPCLI-led BG while they were validating during the Combined Readiness Evaluation (CREVAL) on the MI Bde's Exercise, SILVER ARROW.

Parallel to the Tac Recce, the 1 PPCLI BG - Task Force WOLVERINES - stood up in early September in Edmonton, combining soldiers from over a dozen units from across the third Canadian Division. The goal was ambitious: to integrate and train hundreds of soldiers (many of whom had just met each other) in just six short weeks to begin collective training on Ex PATRICIA WOLVERINES (Ex PW). While key leadership was still in Latvia, soldiers were conducting Individual Battle Task Standards (IBTS) training and refining their individual soldier skills. This included driving courses for primary combat functions, first aid, simulator weapons training, and a host of online courses.

Meanwhile, as the Battalion's readiness was steadily increasing, the BG leadership returned in time for Ex VIGILANT RAM, First Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group's (1 CMBG) annual Computer-Assisted Exercise (CAX). The Exercise represented not only, cost-effective means for 1 CMBG to challenge its senior leadership in a virtual environment, but also a challenge for the signalers to prepare. Working through all the challenges posed throughout the CAX, 1 PPCLI was successfully validated at Level 6.

There was little time for a break, but the Battalion pulled through in their preparation and was ready to kick off Ex PW, the last major hurdle before the newly-established BG flew to their designated Theatre of Operations.



The TOW Anti-Tank Guided Missile System being fired. Photo Courtesy of Capt P. Beauvais.

***The Town of Wainwright thanks all members of the military, past and present, for their contributions and sacrifices in the service of our country.***



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# Bravo Company

Article courtesy of the officers of B Coy

Bravo Company, 1 PPCLI, was designated as the Mechanized Infantry Company for the enhanced Forward Presence Battle Group (eFP BG) Latvia 23-01. To prepare, Bravo Company participated in 1 PPCLI's Ex PATRICIA WOLVERINE, from 13 October to 6 November 2022. The Exercise assessed all levels of basic soldier skills, from individual weapons and battle task standards up to Company-level live-fire from both defensive and offensive postures.

All soldiers of First Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group (1 CMBG) can expect to face harsh weather during any exercise in Wainwright, especially over the late fall and winter months. However, the first few weeks were unseasonably warm and dry. Taking full advantage of the weather, Bravo Company conducted ranges for pistols, rifles, machine guns, grenades, M203 grenade launchers, Automatic Grenade Launcher Systems (AGLS), and the Tube-Launched, Optically-Tracked, Wirelessly-Guided (TOW) Missile system. Additionally, all the Light Armoured Vehicle (LAV) crews participated in a gun camp that began with grouping and zeroing their cannons and coaxial machine guns, and culminated in live fire Battle Runs. Range fires, ignited by tracer ammunition, were a common occurrence stemming from unseasonably warm and dry conditions. Seizing the opportunity to add additional realism, Bravo Company pressed their attacks through the flames whenever it was reasonably safe to do so.

The section attack is one of the most critical building blocks for higher levels of operations. Good attacks at the Section level, make good Platoon attacks, which in turn make good Company attacks, and so on. As such, time spent honing skills at the Section level pays dividends further down the line at all levels. To prepare for live-fire section attacks, Bravo Company soldiers progressively improved their skills by practicing pairs-level fire and movement, by both day and night, before coming together in mounted Sections which combined the full strength of the Infantry Section with the firepower of the LAV.

Next, Bravo Company conducted platoon attacks on a range controlled by Charlie Company. The platoons were enhanced by a section of Engineers from First Combat Engineer Regiment (1 CER), and were supported by indirect fires from First Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery (1 RCHA). The platoons were required to navigate to an attack position, employ Engineers to mechanically breach wire obstacles, and then attack the enemy. First, by using their LAVs to deliver devastating direct fires while on the move, and then by dismounting to ensure every enemy position was defeated. Zulu LAVs punched out to establish security, and were presented with a new threat in-depth, that required an All Arms Call for Fire to get indirect fire support from 1 RCHA to neutralize the enemy. During each platoon attack, Bravo Company soldiers used all the skills practiced during section attacks, plus incorporated the platoon weapons teams which brought in extra firepower from the 84mm Carl Gustav Recoilless Rifles.





B Company LAV Gun Camp. Photo Courtesy of Maj J. Miller.



The TOW Anti-Tank Guided Missile System prior to being fired. Photo Courtesy of Capt P. Beauvais.

The final portion of the exercise was a Level 5 Live-Fire Range, which would occur over a four-day period and would include both defensive and offensive operations. Bravo Company achieved Level 5 status, with support provided by a Field Troop from 1 CER, a Forward Observation (FO) Team from 1 RCHA, and Close Air Support (CAS) controlled by a Joint Terminal Air Controller (JTAC). The first phase of the plan involved occupying a Company-sized defensive position on Bone Pile Butte and Chap Hill. Naturally, as soon as we transitioned to defensive operations the beautiful weather changed to frigid temperatures, howling winds, and heavy snowfall. Luckily, the Heavy Equipment Troop from 1 CER provided survivability support by digging vehicle run-ups and trenches, so the soldiers of Bravo Company were able to quickly create fully fortified positions with overhead protection.

While Bravo Company continued to develop and improve their defensive position, Reconnaissance Platoon and Snipers from Combat Support Company conducted a screen which established contact with the enemy and provided information about his advance. When it was time for Combat Support Company to hand over the battle to Bravo Company, a Rearward Passage of Lines was conducted. The Field Troop from 1 CER sealed the lanes with an explosive crater group, and from there Bravo Company was ready to face the oncoming threat.

Once enemy targets entered into Bravo Company's Kill Zone, the main defensive battle commenced. Using CAS and indirect fires to destroy targets at long range, Bravo Company stripped away the enemy's advance elements and combat recce patrols. As the enemy inched closer, they were destroyed by Bravo Company's LAVs and crew-served weapons systems. When the enemy made one final surge, the Counter-moves force was called forward to provide reinforcement, and subsequently helped block the enemy's advance.

Once the main defensive battle was over, Bravo Company withdrew from the position and regrouped in order to conduct a Company-level counterattack against an enemy target that appeared to be assembling for further operations. The enemy was a Platoon-sized element, with several Armoured Personnel Carriers, and protected by wire obstacles. Furthermore, the enemy had been reinforced with three tanks. Using CAS strikes and TOW missiles to destroy the tanks and soften enemy defenses, then calling up the Field Troop to explosively breach the obstacles, Bravo Company manoeuvred to, and destroyed, the enemy objective.

Ex PATRICIA WOLVERINE concluded with Bravo Company being validated as the next Mechanized Infantry Company which will be deployed to Latvia as part of eFP BG 23-01, in order to help NATO in their efforts to deter further Russian aggression.

After Ex PATRICIA WOLVERINE, 1 PPCLI's rear-party was instrumental in helping the deploying soldiers finalize all of the last-minute administrative requirements. Then, all soldiers took approximately two weeks of leave before boarding flights bound overseas to Latvia.

Lastly, as has become tradition for each company deploying on Op REASSURANCE, the company involved will get to pick their own Call Sign. For this mission, Bravo Company soldiers anointed themselves Call SignBANDIT.





84mm Carl Gustav team. Photo Courtesy of MCpl K. Deng.



# Deployment & Holiday season

Article courtesy of 2Lt N. Bissonnette

Deployment preparations started with a Battalion Open House in September 2022, formerly known as Family Day, to allow all members, friends, families and reservists deploying with the Op REASSURANCE Enhanced Forward Presence (eFP) Battle Group (BG) the opportunity to visit and learn about the finest Mechanised Battalion in the country. This was the first time since 2019 that the Battalion was able to host several hundred visitors. Among the activities were numerous vehicle and weapon displays, a blank ammo range, a night vision maze, a BBQ, LAV rides, and even a bouncy castle. Despite the excitement, the event was very much about allowing friends and family members to learn about the support network that the Canadian Armed Forces has through the Military Family Resource Centre (MFRC), and the Battalion's Family Support Cell (FSC), prior to their loved one's deployment.

Following Ex PATRICIA WOLVERINE 2022, the Battalion attended Remembrance Day in full at Patricia Park, in Griesbach, Edmonton. A few days later, on 15 November 2022, 1 PPCLI hosted its Soldiers' Appreciation (Christmas) Dinner. Described by the CO, LCol C.M.G. Higgins, as a "Petit Noël", it consisted of an excellent turkey dinner served by the senior NCOs and junior officers to the soldiers. The following awards were presented: Top Private – Pte Huff; Top Corporal – Cpl Bowen; Top Master Corporal – MCpl Clendenning; Top Sergeant – Sgt Todosichuk; Top Tradesman – Sgt Brouillard; and Top Subaltern – Capt Zhang. Following the dinner, the Senior NCOs hosted the officers in the WO's and Sgt's Mess. It was an evening of laughter and stories.

On 25 November 2022, the eFP BG Advance Party gathered at 1 PPCLI. The Brigade Commander, Col R.P. Bourque, and Brigade Sergeant Major, CWO R.J. Clarke, addressed the team offering words of encouragement for a safe and successful tour. After that, every few days until 15 December 2022, 1 PPCLI had chinks departing until all deploying personnel had departed for Latvia. On 3 December, the deploying chink was waved off by the Latvian Ambassador to Canada, H.E. Kaspars Ozoliņš, who stated that the mere presence of Canadian soldiers in Latvia allows Latvians to feel safe and protected.

Following the deployment of all the chinks, the Rear Party plan took effect. The rifle companies, A (Red Devils) and C (Grizzlies) added a couple new privates that had completed their basic training. Combat Support and Administration companies became one, as 'HQ Coy' under the OC, Maj M.L. Tamsett, and CSM, MWO T.W. Goldfinch, and the Bn completed preparations for the extended winter leave break – notably the traditional annual briefs organised under the Adjutant. Once all the vehicles were moved inside and the compound secured, the Battalion dismissed for a well-deserved Christmas break.



408 Tactical Helicopter Squadron, CH-146 Griffon with Dillon Aero M134D "Minigun".  
Photo Courtesy of Capt R. Singh.



Multi-calibre Sniper Weapon (MCSW) System, C-21 Sniper Rifle display with  
Cpl M. MacIntyre. Photo Courtesy of Maj M.L. Tamsett.





Remembrance Day, Patricia Park, Edmonton. Photo Courtesy of Maj M.L. Tamsett.



Soldier's Appreciation Dinner on 15 November 2022. Photo Courtesy of Maj M.L. Tamsett.





Soldier's Appreciation Dinner LAV Display. Photo Courtesy of Maj M.L. Tamsett.



An eFP Chalk preparing to depart to catch RCAF flight to Latvia, December 2022. Photo Courtesy of Maj M.L. Tamsett.



Vehicles stored in preparation for winter block leave in the 1 PPCLI LAV Barn, December 2022. Photo Courtesy of Maj M.L. Tamsett.



# 2 PPCLI

## Alpha Company

Article courtesy of Maj E.A. Marsh

Following a busy and successful 2021, Alpha Company (A Coy) quickly began to focus efforts to prepare for a summer deployment to Latvia on Operation REASSURANCE Rotation 22-02. Forming the foundation of the Canadian Mechanized Infantry Company as part of the enhanced Forward Presence (eFP) Latvia, A Coy received soldiers and leaders from the other sub-units within 2 PPCLI to increase manning strength prior to the start of Pre-Deployment Training (PDT).

Training commenced in January with Exercise (Ex) FRIGID KAPYONG 2022 where the focus was at dismounted section and platoon-level winter operations. In addition to confirming the company's ability to fight in all weather conditions, this exercise became the forging activity for the company's new order of battle (ORBAT) that would eventually be further augmented and deploy in June. Increasing qualifications and developing depth in capabilities was also a large effort as Primary Combat Function (PCF) 22-01 filled the schedule between Ex FRIGID KAPYONG and the start of PDT.



LONGHORN Company with attached G11 (IRCHA) and T42 (Polish Tank Platoon) in Camp Adazi, Latvia, 19 November 2022  
(Photo courtesy of Cpl Wanzel, eFP BG Image Tech).



In early April, 2 PPCLI stood up as the next eFP Battle Group, and final attachments from reserve units, 1 PPCLI, 1 CER, 1 Svc Bn, and 1 RCHA fell in on the A Coy ORBAT – now known as LONGHORN. Training started in mid-April with Ex KAPYONG RAMPART, the unit-led training event at CFB Shilo, which would see LONGHORN validated up to Level 5 Live by Commander 1 CMBG. Battling unusually severe weather conditions for the time-of-year, specifically two “storms of the century,” the soldiers of LONGHORN proved their mettle as they completed all dry and live gateway training requirements. Shortly after receiving validation, lead elements of LONGHORN began their deployment to theatre.

On 15 June 2022, LONGHORN officially assumed the operational responsibilities of the Canadian Mechanized Infantry Company within eFP Latvia, with the eFB Battle Group's Transfer of Command Authority. Less than two weeks later, LONGHORN was in the Adazi Training Area on Ex THUNDER RAVEN conducting force-on-force training against VIDAR Coy (CV90 Company) of the Danish 1st Battalion, Guard Hussar Regiment. The next six months would see numerous training events with soldiers or elements from all the nations within eFP Latvia. Regular small arms ranges were run to allow soldiers to familiar themselves on the personal weapons used by other nations, while collective training events, such as Ex BURNING SANDS, saw LONGHORN operating with Italian tank and recce platoons.

In preparation for Rotation 22-02's culminating training events, LONGHORN saw the detachment of 1 Platoon to the Polish tank company, WARBOARS, and the attachment of a Polish tank platoon to the company. This grouping provided the eFP Battle Group a Canadian Infantry Combat Team and a Polish Armoured Combat Team that through the multiple Battle Group exercises developed strong cohesion, interoperability, and effectiveness.



Soldiers of LONGHORN Company, Danish VIDAR Company, and Canadian and Italian OCTs at the conclusion of Exercise THUNDER RAVEN in the Adazi Training Area (Photo courtesy of VIDAR Company).



The developed skills, drills, and capabilities were put to test during the Latvian Mechanized Infantry Brigade's annual training event, Ex SILVER ARROW, where the entire brigade (along with additional attachments) deployed in the Adazi Training Area for a week of force-on-force training. While the exercise was geared to support the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Combat Readiness Evaluation (CREVAL), the incorporation of both scripted and non-scripted enemy play, tested and stressed command, control, as well as individual soldier's skills continuously. 2 Platoon saw the majority of their elements rolled into an ad hoc Direct Fire Support (DFS) Platoon employing both TOW and C16 automatic grenade launchers supporting the frontage of the eFP Battle Group's Engagement Area. 3 Platoon, held firm as the Battle Group's hard left shoulder, tying into the Italian defensive position on their flank. 1 Platoon, being the infantry platoon within WARBOARS, reacted to enemy actions within the Battle Groups rear, as well as formed the "boots-on-the-ground" for the countermove force during the main defensive battle.

Following a successful CREVAL, LONGHORN transitioned to focusing on enhancing interoperability with Latvian and other NATO forces, while ensuring their "bayonets" remained sharp through ranges, force-on-force simulation events, and challenging experiences such as the DANCON March, Ex BALTIC WARRIOR and Ex LONGHORN STING. Having had a successful deployment, LONGHORN redeployed to Canada in time for the holiday season and to prepare for the events of 2023.

Throughout the duration of Rotation 22-02's deployment, soldiers of the A Coy Rear Party not only contributed to various tasks and assignments to them by the battalion, but took an active role in providing regimental support and care to the families of the deployed soldiers by forming the 2 PPCLI Family Support Cell.



Sgt Elford prepares to receive VIPs during Exercise SILVER ARROW's DV Day in the Adazi Training Area (Photo courtesy of unknown, Latvian MI Bde).



Pte Scarret and Lt Stafford running the final kilometer of BALTIC WARRIOR, on the Gulf of Riga coast. They finished the race as the fastest Canadian team. (Photo courtesy of Cpl Wenzel, eFP BG Latvia).



Capt Ogrodnick and Sgt Lenartowicz coordinating with OC WARBOARS (OR-2 Wojciechowski) on T49's PT-91 during Exercise RAMPART STRIKE in the Adazi Training Area (Photo courtesy of Sgt 1st Class Jesús Aguilera, Ejército de Tierra).



LONGHORN Company securing a crossing site during Exercise SILVER ARROW with attached Polish tanks from call sign T42 in the Adazi Training Area (Photo courtesy of Sgt 1st Class Jesús Aguilera, Ejército de Tierra).



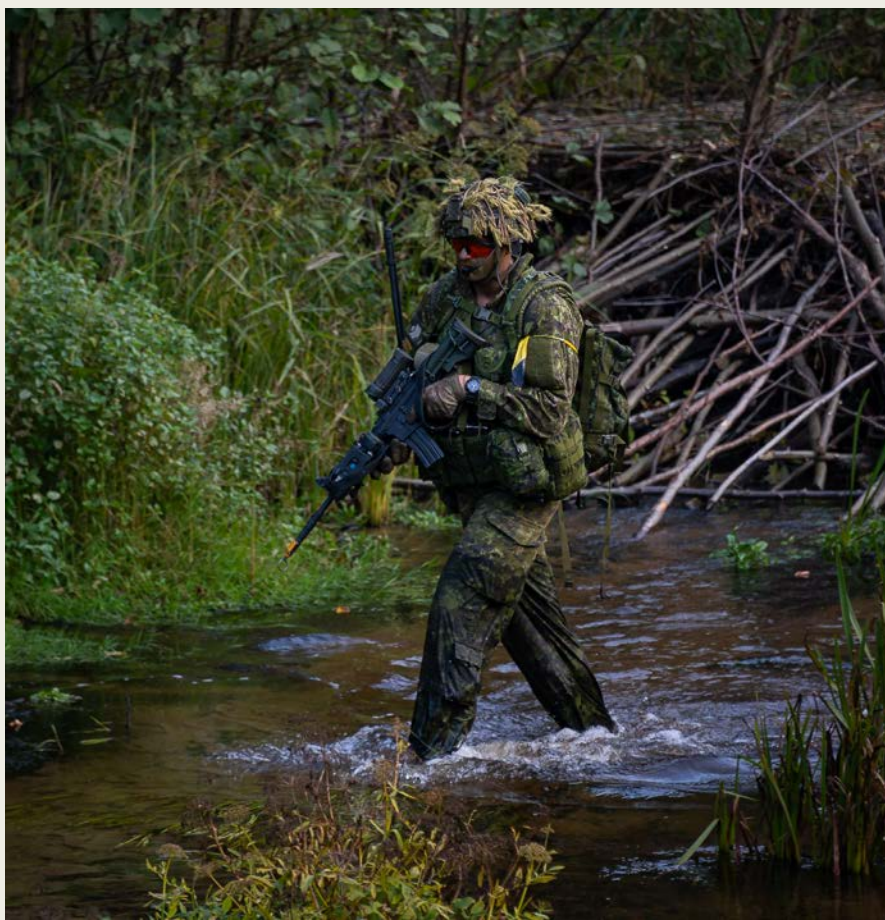


Cpl Wheeler-Herbert and Cpl Mclean manning a C6 trench during Exercise RAMPART SHIELD in the Adazi Training Area  
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Cpl Grant manning his C16 AGLS during Exercise RAMPART SHIELD in the Adazi Training Area  
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Sgt Ellis, 1 Section Commander, 3 Platoon crossing the PUSKA River while securing a crossing site on Exercise SILVER ARROW in the Adazi Training Area (Photo courtesy of Sgt 1st Class Jesús Aguilera, Ejército de Tierra).

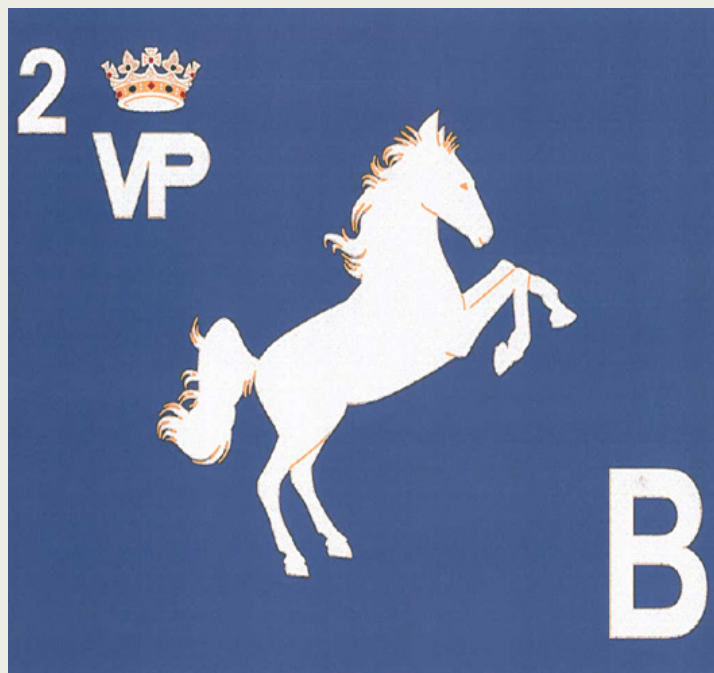


UAS photo of an explosive breach of a wired obstacle during a Level 5 range on Exercise KAPYONG RAMPART in Shilo, MB (Photo courtesy of MBdr Trivers, 1 RCHA).

# Bravo Company

Article courtesy of Lt T.R. Boulter

Bravo “Pale Horse” Company (Coy) took off running in the New Year, diving right into Exercise (Ex) FRIGID KAPYONG 2022 (FK 22), the annual Battalion winter training exercise. Every year it serves as an excellent opportunity for our newest members to experience what the cold season in Manitoba is all about, while honing winter warfare and survival skills. During this exercise the Coy practiced constructing improvised shelters, austere fire-starting techniques, and patrolling at the section and platoon levels, culminating in the conduct of a platoon dry raid, followed by a section level 10-man tent setup race the following day.







Bridging the gap between exercises following Ex FK 22, B Coy was involved in running and participating on a number of Primary Combat Function (PCF) courses, broadening soldier skill sets while addressing deltas in coy competencies. During this cycle B Coy was tasked with running a Light Armoured Vehicle 6.0 Turret Operator and Crew Commander course. This course was particularly important as it bolstered 2PPCLI's ability to ensure unit success on Ex KAPYONG RAMPART 2022 (KR22), which contained all the necessary pre-deployment training for Alpha Coy to be declared operationally ready to deploy on Op REASSURANCE rotation 22-01 to Latvia. Spearheaded by B Coy for planning and execution, Ex KR 22 served as an opportunity for the majority of 2 PPCLI to achieve section live dismounted, while also supporting A Coy's validation by achieving combat team live. During the ex, B Coy dispersed and filled roles ranging from Officer-In-Command and Dismounted Range Safety Officer at the headquarters level, to safety staff and range supporting roles for the remainder, including drivers, target operators and sentries. Notably, the level 3 validation range consisted of a dismounted defensive position which made use of SIT pop-up targets simulating an advancing enemy force, followed by a mechanized counterattack onto the enemy's echelon by a mechanized platoon. The Coy Live was an equally complex attack, involving combined arms manoeuvre and exercise control supported by 11 Field Squadron from 1 Combat Engineer Regiment, a Forward Observation Officer from 1 Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, and the incorporation of live LAV overhead fire utilizing the vehicle's primary weapon system; the first time 25mm overhead has been conducted in training in Canada.



Moving into the summer months, B Coy began to take advantage of the hot dry summer by conducting individual soldier training. The focus of Ex HADES SCYTHE was to build confidence in the individual soldiers' marksmanship and abilities to make use of alternate and improvised firing positions to best utilize micro-terrain features and barriers for cover. This two week exercise saw the troops conducting indoor urban operations ranges, movement to and use of barricades for shooting, and involved many repetitions to build the right habits when under stress.

Upon return from summer leave the Coy Headquarters, supported by Battalion Operations, coordinated and confirmed the last of the necessary approvals for 2 PPCLI's summer expedition training. This exercise, Ex KAPYONG ARTEMIS (Ex KA), was a B Coy planned training exercise aimed at building cohesion and improving morale, while conducting expeditionary training outside of the normal 2 PPCLI area of operation. Ex KA was a week-long exercise conducted in Minaki, Ontario conducted in two waves. It involved daily stand training consisting of mountain operations training, austere camping, survival skills, and watermanship training. Outside of the training hours the members of 2 PPCLI were able to practice canoeing, fishing and fire building in a relatively relaxed environment. This exercise was made possible by a long-standing supporter of the Canadian Armed Forces and the Second Battalion in particular, Mr. Chuck Schaeffer from Cygnet Lake Camp.





Following a well-orchestrated summer training event, B Coy took part in Ex KAPYONG SPADE 22. This year the exercise included LAV crew refresher training, Platoon dry mechanized training, dismounted patrolling at the section and platoon level, and finished with section and platoon live dismounted training. The undulating Shilo terrain selected added complexity to the training both live and dry, solidifying the knowledge, movement and soldier skills at the individual level, while also testing the command, control and leadership of the section and platoon leadership. Ultimately this exercise resulted in the validation of B Coy's platoon leadership, and offered an opportunity for the sub-unit, unit and brigade leadership to observe the results of the soldiers' training.

Looking forward to the next bound, B Coy is poised for deployment on Op UNIFIER in the first quarter of 2023 under Major J. Miranda and Master Warrant Officer M. Cook. Preparation time for this tour was tight, as the task was received in late October, the TAC Recce conducted in mid November, and the PDT conducted in January, just prior to deploying in early February 2023. Concurrently, a small contingent of soldiers from B Coy deployed to Lebanon under the Op IMPACT Winter Mobility Training Team, at the end of the calendar year under Lieutenant T. Boulter and MWO J. Adair. 2023 is shaping up to be an exciting year for Pale Horse as 2 PPCLI rotates through the Canadian Army Managed Readiness Plan from the Committed phase, back into the Build phase, ramping back up for future Canadian Armed Forces priorities in the coming years.

# Charlie Company

Article courtesy of Maj C. Tymchuk

The tempo in 2022 did not let up for Charlie Company (C Coy), despite having a third of the Bn deployed. The year saw multiple exercises and two Primary Combat Function (PCF) cycles, while continuously swapping personnel due to deployments and taskings. The Cowboys were flexible, and continued to train on multiple skill sets, both dismounted and mounted.

The year commenced with Ex FRIGID KAPYONG, where C Coy confirmed their winter warfare capabilities by conducting multiple fighting patrols, including an ambush and inter-section competitions on winter warfare tactics. Upon completing Ex FRIGID KAPYONG, C Coy soldiers completed various PCF courses. Notably, C Coy ran an IBMG and a CQC-B course, IOT increase the employability of the soldiers of 2PPCLI.

Following spring break, C Coy honed their mechanized, dismounted and urban fighting capabilities during Ex KAPYONG RAMPART. C Coy, supported by an MUAS detachment from 1 RCHA, trained on counter ambush drills with the LAV 6.0. This was an excellent way for the Gunners and C Company to test their skills and work together to define and eliminate threats. C Coy then built upon these skills, and conducted platoon level raids and ambushes. Ex KAPYONG RAMPART finished with urban warfare training including, an urban live fire shooting package.



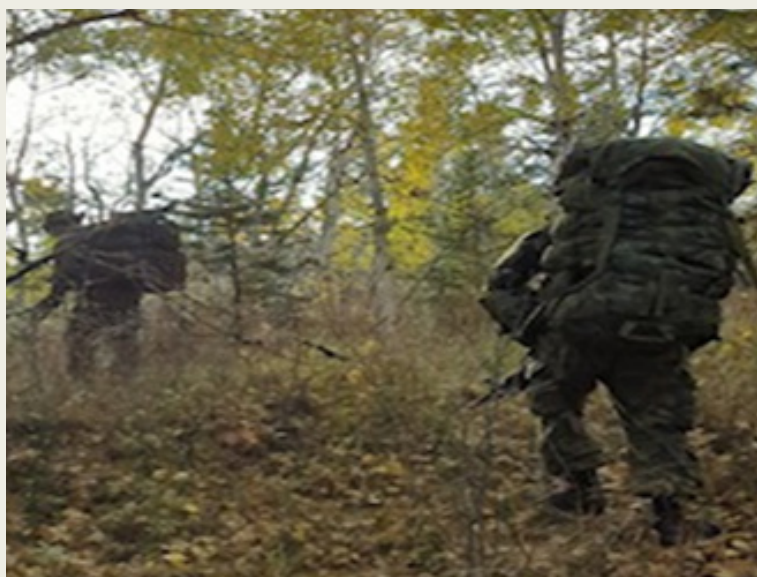




C Coy transitioned to PCF courses running a LAV 6.0 driver and another CQC-B course. Once the LAV drivers got comfortable with the vehicles, C Coy completed two weeks of low-level training prior to getting a well-deserved rest over summer break. These weeks included the conduct of a long-range fighting patrol, platoon level mechanized training, marksmanship shooting and shooting competitions.

Well rested from the break, and building off of the low-level training, C Coy commenced the post summer leave block with IBTS ranges. These ranges built-up to a jungle lane shoot in pairs by day and night. In late August, C Coy deployed to Minaki, Ontario for Ex KAPYONG ARTEMIS. The exercise was an opportunity for the Coy to participate in some challenging expedition training to broaden their austere environment skills. C Coy enjoyed this training in Minaki with countless hours of fishing, rock climbing, navigation, rappelling, canoeing, and a few relaxed evenings.

With C Coy's morale at an all-time high after adventure training in Minaki, they started preparing for their next exercise, Ex KAPYONG SPADE. C Coy conducted a reorganization to consolidate the whole company into a platoon to facilitate the upcoming exercise. The preparation for the exercise started off with low level training where soldiers worked on their skills such as: navigation by day and by night, section attacks through easy and adverse terrain. They worked on point and route recces, and different methods to establish patrol bases. This led up to C Coy completing dry section and platoon level mechanized attacks within a combat team context.



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With the mechanized attacks complete, C Coy transitioned to the dismounted portion of Ex KAPYONG SPADE. During this phase of the exercise, C Coy conducted a patrolling school, where the soldiers patrolled with loaded rucks over challenging long distances. C Coy practiced patrolling at the platoon level in a full tactical scenario where the steps of battle procedure was emphasized. Ex KAPYONG SPADE concluded with section and platoon live-fire dismounted attacks. In early November, C Coy supported several solemn tasks surrounding Remembrance Day across the Westman Region.

The next step for C Coy was Ex URBAN COWBOY. The exercise started off with basic gunfighter skills and then quickly transitioned to live-fire ranges over five days. During this time, soldiers had the opportunity to practice basic skills, fire and movement and barricade shoots. After the live-fire ranges, the soldiers of C Coy got to learn the fundamentals of CQC. Following this, Ex URBAN COWBOY transitioned to 2-4 man entry drills within a kill house that was built by C Coy in their new LAV Barn. Ex URBAN COWBOY concluded with a walk through of a complex urban area and a culminating scenario to test the skills they had trained on throughout the exercise.

With the growing excitement of the Winter Holiday Season, C Coy looked back on all the training conducted in the previous year. The year saw many challenges for the troops of C Coy, but through hard work, creativity and a patrolling spirit, no challenge proved too great.





# Combat Support Company



Article courtesy of Capt K. A. Clayton

The year kicked off for Combat Support Company with Ex FRIGID KAPYONG 22 in January, consisting primarily of theoretical and practical winter warfare training run by each platoon, as well as Light Over Snow Vehicle courses run by Signals Platoon. Reconnaissance Platoon also used this opportunity to practice urban operations drills with new members of the Platoon and members of Bravo Company. Ex FRIGID KAYPONG was followed by a cycle of training courses in February and March, which included Driver and Remote Weapon System Operator courses for the Tactical Armoured Patrol Vehicle, both run by Reconnaissance Platoon with the assistance of instructors from Signals Platoon (who also ran a serial of the Armoured Vehicle Crew Commander course). Concurrently, those members of the Company slated to deploy on Op REASSURANCE (including many candidates and instructors on the training courses) were occupied with attending briefings, appointments, and other activities required in order to deploy.

Ex KAPYONG RAMPART in April and May encapsulated the majority of the work-up training for the rifle company deploying on Op REASSURANCE. This saw the bulk of Combat Support Company employed on the exercise, with Signals Platoon operating the Command Post and ensuring that communications were maintained at all times. Field Support and Training (FST) assisted in bracing and strapping equipment into C-Cans to be shipped overseas for the deployment, while also constructing targetry for the ranges. Reconnaissance Platoon developed the enemy objectives on the live fire ranges before handing them over to the primary training audience, while the Snipers ran a live range for pairs and sections for deploying Combat Support Company and Headquarters personnel. Ex KAPYONG RAMPART culminated with platoon and combat team live fire ranges by day and night, in which personnel from across Combat Support Company participated as range safety staff.



Combat Support Company at the ceremony commemorating Kapyong Day during Ex KAPYONG RAMPART.  
Photo courtesy of Jules Xavier

With Ex KAPYONG RAMPART concluded, those deploying on Op REASSURANCE began their pre-deployment leave, which coincided with the reorganization of 2 PPCLI of those who remained behind as the rear party, or Home Team, for the deployment. This saw Combat Support Company combined with Administration Company into a Headquarters Company, while the deploying 2 PPCLI Battle Group retained a stand-alone Combat Support company, which deployed on Op REASSURANCE over the first two weeks of June. Notwithstanding this, Combat Support elements in the rear party remained busy into the months of June and July, with Reconnaissance Platoon running a Patrol Pathfinder pre-course for the unit's candidates, Signals Platoon running another serial of the Armoured Vehicle Crew Commander course, and the Snipers running a Basic Sniper pre-course.

After the conclusion of summer leave in August, 2 PPCLI launched into the summer training exercise, Ex KAPYONG ARTEMIS, which culminated with a deployment to the Cygnet Lake area near Minaki, Ontario, for watermanship, navigation and rappel training. Signals Platoon deployed to operate the command post for the duration of the deployment, providing communications support, as well as directly participating in the training activities. Concurrently, Recce Platoon was engaged with executing an Advanced Reconnaissance Patroller pre-course for the unit's candidates, as well as participating in public outreach activities at the Minnedosa Fun Fest, while FST donated a United Nations check point stand that had been stored at 2 PPCLI to the base museum.

Meanwhile on Op REASSURANCE, a detachment from 2 PPCLI Battle Group's infantry Recce Section participated in the Latvian National Guard Patrol Competition, finishing in fourth place. The Sniper group sent two teams to the Tactical Sniper competition in Latvia, and one team to Lithuania for Sniper Fest and Sniper Rendezvous, finishing in second place in the latter. During these competitions, they performed team stalks, shooting by day and night, loophole shooting, helicopter and boat shoots and moving target shooting. Signals elements practiced communications integration with coalition nations and using tactical satellite communications.



An urban hide made by the Sniper group on Op REASSURANCE.  
Photo courtesy of EFP Latvia BG Snipers (identity withheld).





After the conclusion of Ex KAPYONG ARTEMIS in early September, the Battalion began preparation for Ex KAPYONG SPADE in the fall. Responsibility for planning and executing the live fire section and platoon level ranges fell to Headquarters Company, with Recce Platoon specifically tasked with the section level range, and Signals Platoon once again manning the exercise command post. Concurrently, Signals Platoon hosted a team of specialists from Edmonton who conducted an upgrade on the communications suite of all the Tactical Armoured Patrol Vehicles in the unit, gaining valuable knowledge and training from their guests in the process. FST was tasked to make commemorative plaques to be given as gifts to the other coalition nations on deployment with 2 PPCLI on Op REASSURANCE. On September 9th, 2 PPCLI commemorated the Battle of the Medak Pocket with the annual Medak Golf Open, organised by Sgt Damon Morris of Signals Platoon.

On deployment, Combat Support Company elements went to the field over the course of late September for multiple training exercises, including Ex RAMPART FORGE, Ex RAMPART STRIKE, Ex RAMPART SHIELD, and Ex SILVER ARROW. Working closely with armoured Recce and artillery assets, 2 PPCLI's infantry Recce section developed new standard operating procedures for locating and harassing enemy forces, successfully demonstrating their efficacy through training scenarios. The Sniper group practiced building sustained rural hides, located key enemy rear elements, provided early warning for the Battle Group, and conducted long range self-sustained patrolling. The Snipers also incorporated other nations into their composition during exercises, implementing multi-national standard operating procedures of their own. The Signallers participated in live ranges and practiced evading enemy detection during field exercises.

As the year draws to a close, members of 2 PPCLI Combat Support Company overseas look forward to the conclusion of a successful deployment and some well-earned rest and relaxation, while Combat Support elements on the Home Team similarly anticipate the upcoming "Silly Season" prior to Christmas, before 2 PPCLI Combat Support Company in Shilo is stood up once again in the New Year, ready for whatever tasks the future holds in store.



Recce Platoon elements guide Bravo Company to an objective on Ex KAPYONG SPADE.  
Photo courtesy of MCpl Brandon Liddy.

# Administration Company

Article courtesy of Maj J.R. Rudderham and MWO T.V. Greenlaw

2022 was a busy year for 2 PPCLI's Administration Company (Admin Coy). The year began with the company supporting many activities including Ex UNIFIED RESOLVE, annual PCF courses, and critical sub-unit gateway training and TMST. Spring 22 saw Admin Coy split into Home and Away Teams prior to deployment on Op REASSURANCE 22-02. The Away Team (rebranded ROGUE Company) was led by Major John Ross Rudderham and Master Warrant Officer Steven Corcoran and deployed to Latvia in June 22. The Home Team (rebranded Headquarters Company) remained in Shilo and was re-grouped under Major Devin Kruk and Master Warrant Officer Marty Cooke.

The Away Team.

Health Services Support's (HSS) mission was to ensure the provision of agile and responsive health care delivery anywhere, anytime. The addition of Sending Nation (SN) medical assets from NATO partners added challenges for the deployed Role-1, who were augmented with medical teams from Spain, Czechia, Denmark, and Latvia. The greatest challenge for the HSS team was finding solutions to overcome national caveats associated with providing casualty care in such a MN environment. With the welfare of the wounded always the priority, it was agreed upon that emergency casualty care was to be provided by the closest SN medical asset, until a safe hand-over to the applicable national medical assets could be effected. This vital cross training was put to the test on Ex SILVER ARROW, where the deployed MN Role-1 rose to the occasion and efficiently coordinated and tracked over 100 simulated and real-time casualties. The MN HSS team attached to ROGUE Coy surpassed expectations and established a new framework to build on for future deployments.







MN Transport Platoon (Tn Pl) was composed of 18 Regular (Reg) and Primary Reserve (PRes) Force soldiers from across Western Canada. When deployed to the field, Tn Pl grew with the addition of numerous SN attachments from the Spanish, Italian, Polish, Slovak, Albanian and Czech contingents. MN Tn Pl's raison d'être was to provide timely sustainment for the Battle Group's (BG) nine sub-units; tasks which included the establishment of a 24-hour tactical resupply cycle, delivery and pre-positioning of defensive/engineer stores for trench/obstacle building and the movement of personnel and equipment throughout the complex battle space. MN Tn Pl's biggest challenge was verbal communication with their SN attachments. To mitigate this issue, ROGUE Coy employed SN Liaison Officers in the Coy HQ who were responsible to attend orders, translate information into their native language and pass direction to the SN attachments.

MN Maintenance Platoon (Maint Pl) was composed of 38 Reg and PRes Force soldiers from across Western Canada and was responsible for providing First and Second Line support to all Canadian elements operating on Camp Adazi. When deployed to the field, Maint Pl grew with the addition of SN attachments from the Spanish, Polish and Slovak contingents; reaching a strength averaging 60 soldiers. With these additions, MN Maint Pl was able to provide continuous recovery and repair support to all nine sub-units within the BG. To achieve this they developed simple TTPs and close liaison between leaders at all levels took place before any recovery effort was undertaken. As a result, the Pl grew increasingly capable of working in abstract conditions and around foreign equipment. By the time the Pl deployed on Ex SILVER ARROW it was common to have two or three different SN technicians working together on a recovery task; preserving the BG's momentum.

Supply Platoon (Sup Pl) was composed of 10 Reg Force soldiers who worked tirelessly to support the BG throughout the deployment; regularly punching above their weight given their diminutive size. Their main challenge was a condensed window in which to become familiar with the supply request procedures for all of the SN contingents prior to the commencement of vital BG integration training. Sup Pl were a flexible organization that seamlessly adjusted their methods to align with the national caveats of the different SN contingent and their efforts safeguarded the ability of the BG to train as a single cohesive entity.

A common theme throughout the deployment was the challenge presented by language barriers across the SN contingents. Despite these obstacles, ROGUE Coy served as proof that it is possible to take soldiers from numerous allied nations and integrate them into a highly efficient and cohesive force; a testament to the professionalism of the soldiers NATO has committed to their deterrence mission in Latvia.





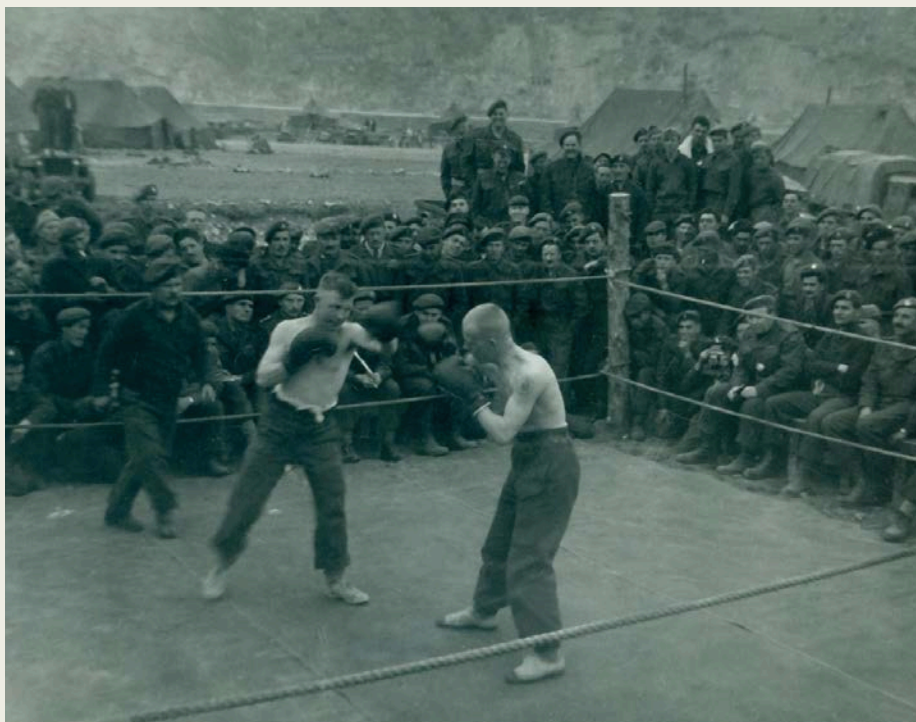


Home Team.

Supply Platoon (Sub pl) at 2 PPCLI consisted of Supply, Food, Finance, and Ammunition Sections, which supported 2 PPCLI on various exercises and activities throughout the year. Sup Pl's challenges included a reduced roster to execute support to annual training and the Bn's operational readiness requirement. Regardless, they supported Reservist Augmentation from across Canada, organizing specialty courses for those that would deploy on Op REASSURANCE 22-02. After the deployment of personnel, Sup Pl focused their attention on supporting adventure training in Minaki, ON during Ex KAPYONG ARTEMIS. Finance Sect was most affected by the reduced roster, but still ensured all members received members were well supported at all times. Even with a reduced roster, Sup Pl was able to complete all assigned tasks and support the Bn's operational and training objectives throughout the year.

2 PPCLI Maintenance Platoon (Maint pl) was responsible for the repair and recovery of the Bn's fighting and support vehicle fleets. The main focus of the Pl was the lowering of the vehicle off road rate to support 2 PPCLI training. The Home Team Maint Pl members continued to support the Bn during activities, courses and adventure training in Minaki, Ontario despite a reduced strength. Throughout all courses and exercises, Maint Pl conducted countless repairs on various makes/models of military equipment and executed several vehicle extractions from the Shilo Training Area. Even with a reduced roster, all training gateways were achieved and personnel are looking forward to the challenges the New Year brings.





2 PPCLI Boxing match in Korea. 1950-53.  
Photo courtesy of the Regimental Museum & Archives.



2 PPCLI members manning their Vickers machine gun. 1950-53.  
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# 3 PPCLI

## Alpha (Parachute) Company

Article courtesy of Capt C. Hyun

3 PPCLI's A Company began 2022 with a sub-unit tactical parachute insertion exercise onto DROP ZONE BUXTON, followed by dispersed platoon deliberate attacks on respective Platoon objectives. This training proved to be an essential learning opportunity for all soldiers and leaders as the Company prepared for a validation exercise in the early spring at Canadian Forces Base Wainwright. In March, the Battalion deployed on Ex APOLLO VALIDATION. Non-commissioned officers and junior officers of the Company delivered training on light infantry patrolling to prepare the junior soldiers of the Company. Throughout the exercise, the Company completed both live fire and platoon foundation training.

In early April, 3 PPCLI was ordered to force generate a Very High Readiness (VHR) Company for Task Force Poland in order to aid the Polish Territorial Defence Force (TDF) in Humanitarian Assistance operations. Soldiers were drawn from across the Battalion, including from A Company, to deploy under C Company leadership as the VHR Company. In response to the growing refugee crisis in Poland, the VHR Company worked within Task Force Poland to coordinate humanitarian assistance with the Polish Armed Forces, the Polish TDF, Other Government Departments (OGDs) and allies. The Company's soldiers ensured positive control of refugees' essential travel documents including visa applications, maintained security and order within reception centres, and interacted daily with the refugees with care and empathy. The Company was noted for their work ethic and commitment towards the welfare of the refugees during the deployment. The Company redeployed in July 2022.

3 PPCLI continued to produce highly trained paratroopers on behalf of the 1 CMBG Parachute Company Group (PCG) for potential international and domestic operations. Parachute Instructors of A Company dedicated time and effort to pre-course training, ensuring success on various parachute courses, enhancing the airborne insertion capabilities of the 1 CMBG PCG. A Company balanced its mandate of delivering airborne proficiencies with core infantry training by conducting a Basic Parachutist course concurrent to deploying a composite platoon on the Battalion Fall exercise attached to C Company. The force on force training conducted during the Ex APOLLO MIGHT allowed junior leaders to exercise flexibility and initiative, constituting a great learning opportunity.



Cpl Farrell and Cpl Reimer assist Ukrainian refugees to navigate through a reception centre in support of Op REASSURANCE. Photo courtesy of MCpl Genevieve Lapointe



2 Platoon, A Coy conducting a level three live fire attack during Ex APOLLO MIGHT.  
Photo courtesy of Maj Orr.

As the war in Ukraine persisted through the summer, 3 PPCLI force generated two training teams to deploy to the United Kingdom. In early August 2022, 3 PPCLI soldiers deployed on short notice to train soldiers of the Armed Forces of Ukraine, increasing Ukraine's capability to resist the invasion of Russian Forces. Soldiers were again drawn from across the Battalion, including from A Company, to support B Company on the operational task. As part of the Training Delivery Unit, soldiers of 3 PPCLI trained a total of four serials of Ukrainian soldiers through a five-week training program. The training consisted of basic field craft, patrolling skills, trench warfare, offensive and defensive operations, and rural and urban operations. The demanding work was conducted by day and by night, developing Ukrainian soldiers' individual survivability, lethality, and effectiveness; enhancing their combat effectiveness against the Russian invasion.

After a month of garrison routine, soldiers of A Company participated in two international training events: Menton Week at Joint Base Lewis-McChord in Washington, US and Operation Toy Drop, a charity event held before Christmas at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, US. Op Toy Drop provided opportunities for junior parachute instructors and jumpmasters to dispatch foreign airborne soldiers, and mentor other paratroopers on Canadian airborne capabilities, specifically 1 CMBG PCG's capabilities. These soldiers integrated with partner forces and strengthened interoperability with other airborne units. During Menton Week, along with the parachuting events, select soldiers also participated in a gruelling 20-kilometer patrolling competition, all in honour of the legacy of the First Special Service Force. The event provided a great opportunity for soldiers of A Company to interact with service members from the United States and United Kingdom.

Throughout the year, A Company soldiers deployed on two short-notice operations and major international exercises, representing 3 PPCLI's ability to respond to dynamic operational environments. In the New Year, A Company will shift its focus on conducting sub-unit foundation training in order to prepare for deployment to Joint Pacific Multi-national Readiness Centre, in Alaska, US, where our soldiers will be tested alongside Allied forces against the challenges of operating in an extreme cold weather environment.



# Bravo (Mountain) Company

Article courtesy of Lt P. Turnbull

In January 2022, B Company developed individual soldier skills by conducting multiple ranges in Edmonton to prepare for Ex APOLLO VALIDATION. This Battalion level exercise was conducted in Wainwright, AB and validated 3 PPCLI soldiers on various individual and crew-served weapons. The exercise also validated platoon leadership on their ability to lead a platoon in the offense. Following this exercise B Company returned to Edmonton to continue with company level training.

During 2022 soldiers of B Company successfully completed various infantry courses including Dismounted TOW Detachment Member, Basic Assault Pioneer and Basic Reconnaissance Patroller. B Company also continued to develop its mountain capability by completing two specific courses. The Complex Terrain Leader course trained candidates how to brief commanders on troop movements across complex terrain, and honed candidates' individual complex terrain movement skills. B Company also conducted a Basic Mountain Operations course which trained candidates from within the Company and other sub-units of the Battalion. In Nordegg AB, candidates were trained and assessed for three weeks on tying various knots, rock climbing, rappelling, and assisting Complex Terrain Leaders on the construction of installations on mountainous terrain.

Upon completion of the Basic Mountain Operations course, B Company was ready for summer leave. However, the well-earned rest was short lived for the soldiers. During summer leave, the Company was deployed on short notice to the United Kingdom (UK) as a part of Op UNIFIER under the British-led Op INTERFLEX. This was the resumption of Op UNIFIER in the UK following its temporary pause due to the Russian invasion of Ukraine earlier in the year. The operation saw B Company deliver highly impactful training to the Armed Forces of Ukraine. The training delivered to the Ukrainian soldiers was modeled after a basic infantry course and provided recruits enhanced foundational skills on how to survive, fight and ultimately succeed on the battlefield. Due to the nature of the deployment, many soldiers of B Company found themselves working well above their current rank. The necessity to deliver daily training to Ukrainian trainees saw even the most junior soldiers of the Company step up and provide quality instruction and mentorship. The training provided during Op UNIFIER was incredibly effective, and the recruits trained by Canadians were some of the best to leave the UK. B Company will remain committed to Op UNIFIER into 2023 following some well-deserved rest during the 2022 holiday season.



Members of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry act as a range safety officers during a live fire range with Ukrainian recruits on Operation UNIFIER-UK on 19 November 2022. Photo courtesy of Cpl Greico.



A Canadian Armed Forces soldier with the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry explains a room entry drill during Operation UNIFIER-UK on 22 October 2022, in the United Kingdom. Photo courtesy of Cpl Greico.



# Charlie Company

Article and photos courtesy of Lt I.J. Timm

C Company follows the tenants of Adaptive Dispersed Operations and puts special emphasis on patrolling and infiltration. This philosophy increases the likelihood of successful approaches to targets, and maximizes surprise and shock action on the objective. This approach however requires a much greater effort from every soldier. This focus on decentralized command gives far more responsibility to every individual to completely comprehend the task. Being isolated from the main body, each soldier inherently has greater scope and responsibility in their decision-making, and can have a disproportionate impact on the overall mission. With fewer individuals around them, soldiers rely more heavily on each other and must be more competent in every aspect of soldiering.

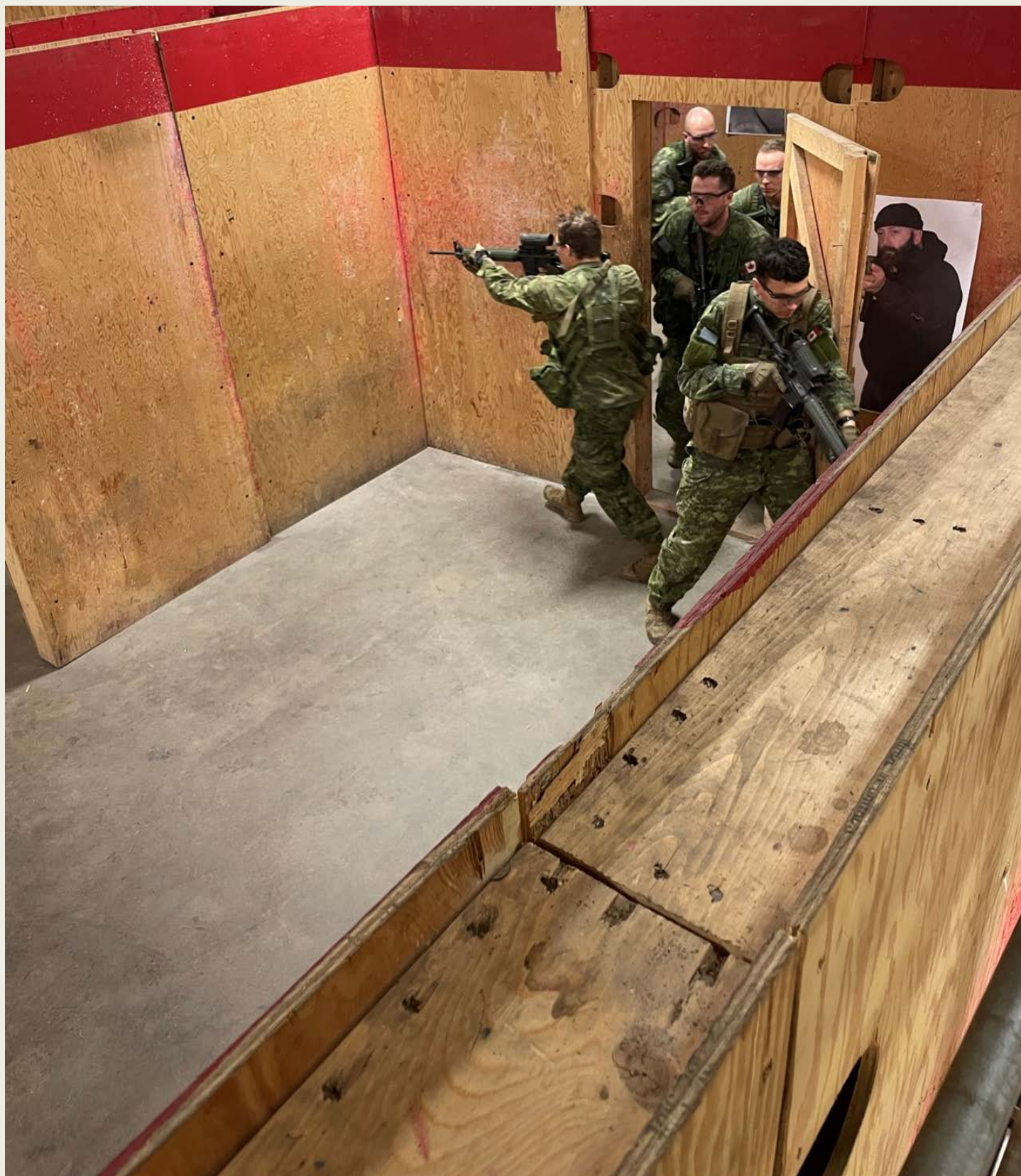
The Company's first exercise of 2022 was Ex APOLLO VALIDATION, a Battalion exercise that culminated in platoon live fire attacks conducted by day and night. This allowed leadership from the Section Second in Command to the Platoon Commander to enhance their leadership in the field under demanding conditions. Following the Battalion exercise, C Company deployed to Warsaw, Poland as part of Op REASSURANCE. During Op REASSURANCE, C Company assisted the Polish government with security for humanitarian centers, immigration centers, and presence patrols. This operation saw cooperation with members from the American 82nd Airborne Division. Op REASSURANCE was a great opportunity for members to learn about Allied nations' military organization, weapon capabilities, and experience joint activities. C Company's deployment to Poland was very successful and their performance was well regarded by allied nations.

On returning from Poland and from summer leave, C Company began conducting low level training focused on developing platoon standard operating procedures as well as ensuring weapon proficiencies were met. C Company was put on high readiness for natural disasters in Canada, but was never called upon to act. In the Fall C Company participated in the Battalion exercise, Ex APOLLO MIGHT, which culminated in a 25-hour force on force exercise with a platoon from Alpha Company acting as the Opposing Force. The final training that C Company participated in this year was urban operations under the guidance of urban operations instructors from within the Battalion. The training progressed from theory in the classroom through dry drills to force on force training using simulated ammunition. The scope of the training was to familiarize C Company troops with the tactics, techniques, and procedures needed to be effective in an urban environment.

Throughout the past year, C Company's soldiers demonstrated hard work, professionalism, and determination during domestic and international tasks. C Company soldiers will continue to develop their skills in 2023 as the Company moves into the build phase with the rest of the Battalion.



Charlie Company soldiers conduct training with pistols.  
Photo courtesy of Cpl Lake.



Charlie Company soldiers conduct dry urban operations training.  
Photo courtesy of Lt I.J. Timm.



# Combat Support Company

Article courtesy of Lt S.C. Cross

Combat Support Company spent the past year enabling the Battalion to achieve its operational and training objectives. The majority of the Company deployed on short notice to support operations in Eastern Europe as part of Canada's response to the Russian invasion of Ukraine. At home, Combat Support Company played a key role in supporting force generation both on Battalion exercises and through the conduct of specialty courses. The Company participated in both Ex APOLLO VALIDATION and Ex APOLLO MIGHT in which soldiers conducted live-fire training up to the platoon level. Each of the Company's platoons were able to continue supporting the Battalion despite many of their personnel being deployed on operations.

## Signals Platoon

Signals Platoon had a busy year conducting training and providing soldiers for various deployments. The Platoon provided signals support during both Ex APOLLO VALIDATION and Ex APOLLO MIGHT. In addition, the Signallers participated in a Canada-wide exercise in which they used high frequency radios to communicate with units in Nanaimo BC, Vancouver BC, Valcartier QC, and Gagetown NB. Signals Platoon provided several radio operators to support the computer-based Brigade exercise, Ex VIGILANT RAM, in which 1 PPCLI was validated for Op REASSURANCE in Latvia. Signals Platoon has also been busy conducting professional development sessions to facilitate the roll out of the CAF's new radio system, the PR-163. Finally, Signals Platoon had a number of soldiers earn their parachutist's wings on the most recent serial of the Basic Parachute Course conducted at 3 PPCLI. Signals Platoon is staying motivated and ready to support the Battalion's shift to the build phase next year.

## Direct Fire Support Platoon

Direct Fire Support (DFS) Platoon supported the Battalion on both live fire exercises. DFS Platoon provided flanking fire support for Ex APOLLO MIGHT level three ranges using the C16 Automatic Grenade Launcher System and the .50 Caliber Heaving Machine Gun. Flanking fire is used during live training to accustom troops to the sounds that may be present on the modern battlefield, supporting battlefield inoculation. DFS Platoon also deployed several soldiers to the United Kingdom to train the Armed Forces of Ukraine on heavy weapon systems as part of Op UNIFIER.

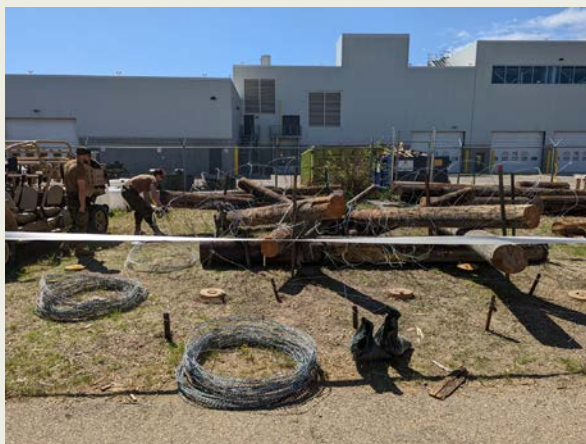
## Intelligence Section

The Intelligence Section spent the year providing intelligence support to the Battalion through weekly briefs on global crisis spots such as Lebanon, Iran, and Ukraine. In addition, the Intelligence Section provided information briefings on specific topics including rebel groups in Central Africa, China's growing global influence, and threat tactics in the Russo-Ukraine War. The Intelligence Section also provided simulated intelligence reports to support the Battalion on Ex APOLLO VALIDATION and Ex APOLLO MIGHT. The Intelligence section has a unique role within the Battalion as they are responsible for gathering and disseminating information that influences the Battalion's plan. The Intelligence Section is prepared to spend the next year providing the Battalion with accurate and timely intelligence updates to support training.



## Assault Pioneer Platoon

The Assault Pioneer Platoon spent the year developing their ability to provide mobility, counter-mobility, and survivability to 3 PPCLI. The Platoon conducted several live exercises including its first independent demolition range in which soldiers practiced using explosives to breach obstacles. Furthermore, the Platoon ran their second in-house Basic Assault Pioneer course which incorporated a greater focus on urban operations and rappelling. The Basic Assault Pioneer course is designed to teach students the basic pioneer tasks which include mobility, counter-mobility, and survivability in support of both light and mechanized forces. Pioneer Platoon conducted Ex URBAN PIONEER which is their annual urban operation refresher. B Company supported the exercise acting as the Opposing Force (OPFOR) and friendly forces. The exercise culminated in a level three force on force in the advanced urban operation training site. Pioneer Platoon also supported urban operations training by building a modular glass house that can be set up indoors or outdoors to aid in training room clearing drills. The majority of Pioneer Platoon is currently deployed on Op UNIFIER and is playing a key role in training Armed Forces of Ukraine soldiers in their resistance against Russian aggression in Eastern Europe.



Soldiers construct anti-vehicle obstacles as part of the Basic Assault Pioneer course.  
Photo courtesy of Capt Browne.



Soldiers prepare inflatable boats for the Basic Assault Pioneer course.  
Photo courtesy of Capt Browne.



Soldiers construct anti-vehicle obstacles as part of the Basic Assault Pioneer course.  
Photo courtesy of Capt Browne.



## Reconnaissance Platoon

Reconnaissance Platoon spent the last year deploying soldiers on operations and conducting low level training. The Platoon supported both Ex APOLLO VALIDATION and Ex APOLLO MIGHT by providing reconnaissance and surveillance support to the Battalion and its rifle companies. The Platoon also conducted a Basic Reconnaissance Patroller course to continue to generate recce qualified soldiers within the Brigade. In addition, Reconnaissance Platoon provided soldiers with pre-course training to prepare them for the Advance Reconnaissance Patroller course that was conducted in the fall of this year in Gagetown, New Brunswick. Reconnaissance Platoon is looking forward to finding new ways to support the Battalion's primary combat function requirements in the new year.

## Sniper Platoon

Sniper Platoon had an eventful year conducting low-level training and preparing to send soldiers on the United States Marine Corps Mountain Scout Sniper Course. The Platoon played a key role in supporting the Battalion's Information, Surveillance, Target Acquisition, and Reconnaissance plan on Ex APOLLO VALIDATION and Ex APOLLO MIGHT. In addition, Sniper Platoon provided basic marksmanship training to the soldiers of Charlie Company in an effort to sharpen their soldier skills. Sniper Platoon supported a Basic Sniper Course ran in Dundurn, Saskatchewan in which eight soldiers were successful. Finally, the platoon is preparing to send two soldiers on the United States Marine Corps Mountain Scout Sniper Course in Bridgeport, California. The course teaches snipers advanced high-angle shooting skills necessary for operating in a mountain environment. Sniper Platoon also sent two soldiers on a two week exercise in Chatter Creek, British Columbia. The exercise drew snipers from all three light infantry battalions in the CAF as well as snipers from the Canadian Special Operations Command to practice high angle shooting in a mountain environment. Sniper Platoon is preparing for another high-tempo year of supporting the Battalion.

## Mortar Platoon

The Mortar Platoon spent the year building their capability within the Battalion. On Ex APOLLO VALIDATION, Mortar Platoon fired live for the first time since being reintegrated into the Battalion in 2020. The return of the 81mm mortars to the Infantry Corps is significant because it provides the Battalion with integral fire support necessary for the conventional battle space. Mortar Platoon sent several soldiers to support the Intermediate and Advanced Mortar courses which will help further develop the capability within the Infantry Corps. In addition, Mortar Platoon sent soldiers to CFB Wainwright to train new recruits on Infantry Developmental Phase 1. Mortar Platoon is focussed on expanding their ability to provide indirect fire support to the Battalion in the new year.

# Administration Company



Article courtesy of Lt N.R. Torrie

Administration Company (Admin Coy), Third Battalion, PPCLI stayed busy supporting the Battalion throughout the year. The spring saw Admin Coy support the Battalion's Ex APOLLO VALIDATION, and throughout 2022 Admin Coy contributed to the Immediate Reaction Unit (IRU), which is a force that can respond to domestic requests for aid in the event of a natural disaster. Admin Coy also supported the deployment of 3 PPCLI soldiers to the United Kingdom (Op UNIFIER), Eastern Europe (Op REASSURANCE), and the Middle East (Op IMPACT). For all of these operations the Battalion counted on Admin Coy and the Battalion Orderly Room (Bn OR) to ensure that its soldiers had the required equipment and administrative support to conduct their missions overseas. In October, Admin Coy supported the Battalion as it deployed to Wainwright, AB for the culminating training event of the year, Ex APOLLO MIGHT. During this exercise, Admin Coy demonstrated its ability to provide logistical support to the Battalion, and specifically exercised its ability to provide service support in austere environments.

Transport Platoon was hard at work this year managing the Battalion's vehicle fleet and conducting a number of driver training courses. Drivers were qualified in the operation of a variety of vehicles. These courses included Military Polaris RZR, Air Brakes, Medium Support Vehicle System Standard Military Pattern, among others. Transport Platoon supported the Battalion during their road moves to and from Wainwright, AB for Ex APOLLO VALIDATION and Ex APOLLO MIGHT. Some members of Transport Platoon had the opportunity to deploy overseas for as part of Op REASSURANCE and Op UNIFIER. Throughout the year Transport Platoon worked diligently to ensure the Battalion's vehicle fleet was ready when called upon.

Maintenance Platoon worked tirelessly to ensure that the Battalion's weapons and vehicles were serviceable and available when they were needed. They supported various courses throughout the year including Automatic Grenade Launcher System Gunner, Heavy Machine Gun Gunner, Basic Mountain Operations, Basic Assault Pioneer and Infantry Basic Machine Gun Course. Many of Maintenance Platoon's soldiers were also candidates on courses. A total of five soldiers completed the Basic Parachutist Course, one completed the Helicopter Underslung Operations Course and another was qualified as a C21 Multi-Cal Sniper Rifle Maintainer. During Ex APOLLO MIGHT, Maintenance Platoon completed critical service on several of the Battalion's vehicles, ensuring the Battalion kept its operational functionality high. Overall, it was a great year for Maintenance Platoon, and providing support to the Battalion during the upcoming build year is an exciting challenge that Maintenance Platoon is ready to meet.



Logistics Platoon worked throughout the year to ensure that the Battalion was supported with everything from consumables and spare parts to goods and services. Logistics Platoon was critical to the success of Ex APOLLO VALIDATION and Ex APOLLO MIGHT ensuring the Battalion exercises were organized to allow for maximum training time for the rifle companies. The Messing Section was able to coordinate resources to feed the Battalion a variety of hot meals straight from the kitchen to the camp. It is no surprise that these hot meals provided the Battalion with the morale and sustenance needed to succeed. Logistics Platoon was also quick to react and support short notice deployments to Europe and the Middle East. Logistics Platoon's flexibility and work-ethic led to success when responding to these short notice deployments and to the Battalion's overall success in training during 2022.

Admin Coy is looking forward to supporting the Battalion next year during the build year. The Company will continue to contribute to force generation within the Battalion and the Canadian Armed Forces. We look forward to tackling whatever sustainment challenges 2023 has in store.



Cpl Chrysochou runs off the drop zone during a Basic Parachutist course.  
Photo courtesy of Unknown.



Northern lights during Ex APOLLO MIGHT  
Photo courtesy of Maj Prowse.



Displaying the PPCLI Camp Flag in front of a scuttled C130 Hercules in the Bay of Aqaba, Jordan.  
Photo courtesy of WO Z.R. Jacob, 3 PPCLI.



# The Loyal Edmonton Regiment (4 PPCLI)

Article and photos courtesy LCol Christopher B. Barr and CWO Mark R. Denney



LCol Christopher B. Barr, CD  
Commanding Officer.

This past year has been a very unique year for the Regiment. Obviously, the Regiment surfaced from the Provincial / Territorial and Federal Covid restrictions, allowing a return to in-person parading. With 3rd Canadian Division tasked as the Army's lead on international operational deployments, several members of the Regiment found themselves on tours in Kuwait, Iraq, Lebanon, and Latvia. In May 2022, 25 members were invited to join 39 CBG in their joint (Navy / Army / Air Force) exercise in the waters off of Comox, BC. Focusing on the requirement to rebuild the Regiment following Covid, the L EDMN R conducted a BMQ course, a DP 1 Infantry course and supported with instructors and students on the Army's leadership courses during the Reserve Summer Training season. Looking towards the coming year (2023), the Army has prioritized the need to grow our numbers and attain maximum Trained Effective Strength by March 2024.

With this in mind, the Regiment will operate on four lines of operations. First - the necessary support to Attractions and Recruitment (both at the Home Station and C Company – Yellow Knife). Second – grow the Regiment's junior leaders (Cpl / MCpl / Sgt and 2Lt / Lts). Third – prepare for potential Domestic Operations as the Bn HQ and one of the Companies within 41 CBG's TBG. Fourth – (and equally important) focus on 'retention' through several section / platoon level collective Dry and Live Fire exercises to keep those members of the Regiment 'engaged' that are not fully involved with the previous three levels of operations. The Regiment remains healthy (despite our decrease in numbers, with much being attributed to normal attrition and the reduced recruiting during Covid). The current state of the Regiment is a direct result of the efforts, dedication and ingenuity of the senior NCOs and officers who excel the Regiment within the Brigade. Equally important are the 'supporting fires' from the Regiments Honouraries (both serving and retired), the commitment and engagement of the LER Association and the LER Museum who strive to keep the serving component tied to their Regiments proud history.

LCol Christopher B. Barr, CD  
Commanding Officer



CWO Mark R. Denney, CD  
Regimental Sergeant Major.

2022 was certainly a challenging year for the Regiment. We faced, head on, many unique issues such as Covid restrictions, unprecedented attrition, retention, recruiting, and NCO shortages. The officers and soldiers pulled together and worked hard to improve the situation. We conducted collective training such as field firing and patrolling exercises in order to maintain our state of readiness, excite and engage the soldiers, and also create new leaders and prepare them for their leadership courses. We ran courses such as BMQ and DP1 Infantry that filled the ranks with badly needed new Infanteers. Some of our NCO's were also involved with instructing on other brigade courses such as driver wheel, and we also conducted junior leadership training and sent soldiers on PLQ and ISCC to replenish our NCO Corps. Some of our soldiers were also involved in operational tours overseas in places such as Latvia, Kuwait, and Iraq. Despite the constrictions created by COVID public health measures and the man power shortage, we were ultimately successful in achieving the objectives we laid down to work towards rebuilding the Regiment.

We also experienced some significant losses this past year. LCol (ret'd) Tom Reaume, former commanding officer, passed away in the spring. The Regiment also participated in the celebration of life for Cpl (R) Maurice White, a very well known and loved WW2 veteran who served with both the Eddies and the First Special Service Force. In July, the Regiment was rocked by the sudden death of Sgt Brian Harvey, 2IC of the Mortar Platoon. Brian was a popular and very capable SNCO who was loved by all who knew him. His grieving brothers and sisters pulled together and proudly conducted a military funeral, reflective of the soldier, leader, and great man that he was. In September, The Canadian Armed Forces also lost our Commander in Chief, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. The Reg't held our own memorial parade to pay respects and acknowledge the Queen's outstanding life of service, and then welcomed in the happy news of the proclamation of His Majesty, King Charles III, King of Canada.

The past year was truly one full of adversity and challenges for the Regiment, but despite all of this, we came through the other side stronger than ever! Not only has the Loyal Edmonton Regiment remained a viable unit within 41 Canadian Brigade Group, but we have also remained a "Go To" unit within the Brigade that gets things done.

Fears No Foe

CWO Mark R. Denney, CD  
Regimental Sergeant Major



# Alpha Company

Article and photos courtesy 2Lt M.K. Kibler

With the operational tempo of the Canadian Armed Forces on the rise following Russia's invasion of Ukraine, The Loyal Edmonton Regiment has been active in its efforts to prepare its members to deploy overseas. The Eddies had a busy summer, including a joint-run DP1 Infantry Course with the Calgary Highlanders, and capping off with members participating in dismounted infantry urban operations exercise as a part of the 41 CBG Ex GRIZZLY DEFENDER from 20 to 28 August 2022.

As they returned to garrison for the fall training period, the message was clear: get everything in order so you can support training and be ready for when the call for tour positions becomes available. That meant the Eddies were kept busy with annual briefs and personal readiness verifications at Ex PAPER CUT on the 10 to 11 September, followed by Ex GRIZZLY MARKSMAN the following weekend.

In October as a part of Ex COYOTE BAYONET I, the unit aimed to renew soldiers' patrolling skills, field craft, and to give up-and-coming members a chance to lead reconnaissance patrols ahead of their PLQ courses in the New Year. The exercise saw members deploy to CFB Wainwright on the left bank of the Battle River to collect intelligence on suspected enemy positions preparing to ford the river from deep within the right bank. Not only were the patrols executed successfully, but troops and leaders alike received valuable first-hand mentoring from senior NCOs - not to mention handfuls of fresh jerky from Viking.







A Company Officer Commanding, Maj Brynn Wright, and CQ, WO Brian Price, deployed on Op IMPACT in early November. The Loyal Edmonton Regiment took center stage for the annual Service of Remembrance at Edmonton City Hall on November 11th. Messes were open to the public this year for the first time since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, and we hope they remain so for a long time to come.

Returning to Wainwright in late November for Ex COYOTE BAYONET II, splendid weather permitted an efficient C7 range consisting of jungle lanes, pairs, and group movements. At the Soldier's Appreciation Dinner, members gathered for awards, promotions and good cheer. As the Loyal Edmonton Regiment enters 2023, a renewed focus on recruit training and junior leadership development lies ahead as the unit prepares to support 3rd Canadian Division's period of readiness, currently set to begin in April 2024.



# Bravo Company

Article and photos courtesy Capt F. Rogozinski

The Bravo Company training year has been one filled with dynamic and meaningful training. As always there exists a multi-tiered training regime which reflects the Company's many responsibilities; preparing new, untrained troops for their initial Basic Military Qualification course (BMQ), refining those skills in preparing troops for their next trade qualification course (DP1), and in maintaining the units Mortar Platoon, a capability built over years of hard work training and deployments, supporting the unit and the Army's indirect fire capability.

5 Platoon which is comprised of the newest untrained troops, focused on basic soldier skills in preparation for summer training; drill, marksmanship, and military ethics and ethos. Many members participated in the army initiative designated 'Full Time Summer Employment', a program designed to ensure members are guaranteed employment during the 4 month summer period assigned to training and development.

4 Platoon which has the more experienced troops who have completed their BMQ and are preparing for DP1. These troops are trained to a competent standard allowing them to engage in field training exercises. COYOTE BAYONET III and IV allowed members to deploy into the field during winter conditions to implement patrolling maneuvers in tactical scenarios. They also participated in the Battalion range weekend to ratify annual marksmanship requirements and maintain the CAF standards.

Finally the Mortar Platoon continued to refine their specialized skillset and to expand their trained soldier base. Not only were they instrumental in the numerous live fire mortar range exercises, they continued an unbroken streak of highly trained course graduates without logging a single injury. Multiple soldiers were able to complete the Intermediate and Advanced qualifications this year, expanding the capability of the unit.

Bravo Company, by its very nature, is required to wear numerous hats and address and engage troops at various levels of competency and specialty, a task that was successfully completed in the 2021-2022 training year, and continues to move forward into 2023!







# Charlie Company

Article and photos courtesy Cpl L.S. Spooner

North of the 60th parallel, Charlie Company, a detachment of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment based in Yellowknife remains one of the most well-trained and efficient Reserve Companies in the country while also being the most northern and remote Reserve Company in Canada. During the 2022 Fall and Winter seasons, the Company focused on weapons drills, soldiering skills, fitness, marksmanship and winter survival training.

The month of September started with C7, C9, Shotgun and 9mm weapons handling practices and SAT training in preparation for EX WOLVERINE MARKSMAN and EX WOLVERINE BAYONET. Under the supervision of MCpl Collier, Charlie Company built confidence and experience in the handling and operation of the C7, C9 and 9mm weapon systems, which was vital to the success of these exercises. The month also began with the return of Pte Redshaw from his successful completion of Infantry DP 1 over the past summer, he is the first Charlie Company member in two years to complete this course. This training will allow him to continue to make considerable contributions to Charlie Company.

EX WOLVERINE MARKSMAN conducted September 23-25th focused on the validation of the September training. Under the supervision of the Senior NCO's, the troops were able to complete PWT 1, 2 and 3 on the C7 successfully in addition to the firing the C9. MCpl Collier who recently completed his Army Field Firing Range Safety Officer course, effectively controlled the firing line ensuring a swift and safe execution of the range. This exercise was the result of months of hard work and dedication of the day staff in getting approvals for use of the training area in addition to templating, marking, and patrolling the remote gravel pit to prevent intrusion from both civilians and wildlife. EX WOLVERINE BAYONET between October 15th and 16th expanded upon the training in WOLVERINE MARKSMAN where soldiers completed PWT 1 on both the Shotgun and pairs with C7.

Charlie Company continues to foster strong connections and maintain COMREL with the 2837 Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Cadets in Yellowknife. On December 3rd Charlie Company provided winter indoctrination training to the Cadets. The morning began with Charlie Company members teaching the Cadets how to use the Coleman stoves and lanterns while explaining the different components of the tent group used on winter exercises. In the afternoon, Charlie Company and the Cadets moved their tent groups to Kam Lake to set up the winter tents, light the stoves and lanterns. Both Charlie Company and the Cadets were successful in setting up two tents, stoves, and lanterns in -25 degrees Celsius temperature. With the tents warm and stoves lit, Charlie Company taught the Cadets how to cook rations and enjoyed a nice ration lunch after a day of hard work while telling stories about Charlie Companies adventures in the north.





# Admin Company

Article and photos courtesy MCpl G.A.D. Drew

November 9th, 2022, the Loyal Edmonton Regiment had the privilege of receiving a bronze plaque with the names of the three soldiers the regimental family lost to the war in Afghanistan. This came to be through a chance encounter that the CO, LCol Barr, had with members in the C.A.V. While at the function members realized we had not yet received the plaque that had been done for other regiments who experienced the same tragic loss.

After having the opportunity to connect with Justin from CP Rail and Peter “Maverick” Marwick, CD, President of 3 C.A.V Frezenberg, and his team, we were able to coordinate a time in which we could have a proper presentation during our CO’s parade. This presentation was accompanied by Darcia Arndt, wife of late MCpl Ray Arndt, representative from CP Rail (the team who made the plaque) and the President and VP of 3 C.A.V Frezenberg. Grant Cree captured the moments of the presentation, as well as the placement of the plaque in its new home in the Ortona Jr Ranks display case, joined by photos of MCpl Ray Arndt (killed in Afghanistan, 5 August 2006), Cpl Zach McCormack (killed in Afghanistan, 30 December 2009), and Cpl Josh Baker (killed in Afghanistan, 12 February 2010), laying atop both the Loyal Edmonton Regiment and Afghanistan flags, respectfully.

Having had the opportunity to have coordinated this presentation was incredibly humbling as it gave us the opportunity to reflect on those we lost, who they were, and speak to those who knew them as family and friends. This timing was specifically important as it meant the display case would be ready for the crowds that joined us on Remembrance Day, in the mess. Many who visited were able to see the beautiful plaque and speak to their memories such as how funny and kind Ray was, or how Zach always had a smile on his face, regardless of what was going on, and how Josh was a switched on troop they were lucky to serve with; you could feel the love of those who viewed the cabinet.

We want to say a special thanks to those involved, as well to Mr. Cree for capturing the moment and MCpl Doug Graham who made sure the Jr Ranks mess, and cabinet, were ready and organized to house the plaque in a way that was respectable and honourable to our fallen brothers.

Bravo Zulu.







# Regimental Band

Article and photos courtesy Cpl J. Smale and Pte D. Webb

2022 began with a slow start for members of the band, with COVID- 19 restrictions keeping us from large rehearsals and performance opportunities for the beginning of the year. However, that did not stop the band from engagements in Calgary, Edmonton, and Banff throughout the year.

Our first notable event of the year was supporting the St George's Day Parade in Calgary, with band members augmenting the King's Own Calgary Regiment Band (KOCR) for the parade. In May, we welcomed new members, Pte Mack, Pte Bergt and Pte Peet who recently completed their Basic Military Qualifications. Cpl Hee-Young Joe was also promoted to his current rank this year and in November, we welcomed new member Pte Alpas to the band.

July 1 saw the band traveling to Calgary to join the KOCR Band once again for Canada Day celebrations, with parades in Banff and Canmore. It was a long day for band members, departing very early in the morning to get to Calgary in time to join the KOCR's. The joint bands performed street parades in Canmore and Banff, before returning to Calgary and then to Edmonton.

November 2022 was a big month for the LER Band. Members supported the No Stone Left Alone Gala, "A Dance to Remember," with musical support. CplSmale and MCplCysouw attended various schools to support Remembrance Day services, and they also performed the Act of Remembrance at Edmonton City Hall, on 11 November, 2022. As part of our community outreach, the Drum-line performed a drum pile ceremony at Centre de Sante' Saint - Thomas. It was very well received.

The Loyal Edmonton Regiment Band looks forward to the remainder of 2022, and onward to 2023. We are excited to be performing for our upcoming regimental Soldier's Dinner in December, and our upcoming Division Commander's mess dinner.







# French Grey Battalion

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The year 2022 marked a return to normalcy for the French Grey Battalion following years of COVID-19 related restrictions on the conduct of regular training and social functions. In line with this, training took place with Army Reserve units across Atlantic Canada; with several important RSS postings being filled by Patricias in support of the CAF Strengthening the Army Reserve initiative. At the Combat Training Centre at 5th Canadian Division Support Base Gagetown, Patricias took a leading role in courses conducted at both the Infantry School and the Tactics School, including Basic Military Officer Qualification – Army, the Infantry Platoon Commander Program and the Army Tactical Operations Course, helping to shape the future leadership of the Royal Canadian Infantry Corps. Several Patricias, both commissioned officers and non-commissioned members, staffed positions on advanced courses such as the Direct Fire Support Commander Course and Advanced Reconnaissance Patroller. The entire French Grey Battalion was saddened by the announcement of Brigadier-General (Ret'd) Kennedy's departure as the Colonel of the Regiment. Brigadier-General Kennedy's influence on the Regiment and its members was profound and will be sorely missed. We would like to congratulate Brigadier-General (Ret'd) Romses on his formal appointment as the new Colonel of the Regiment and look forward to working with him to continue to uphold the values of the Regiment.

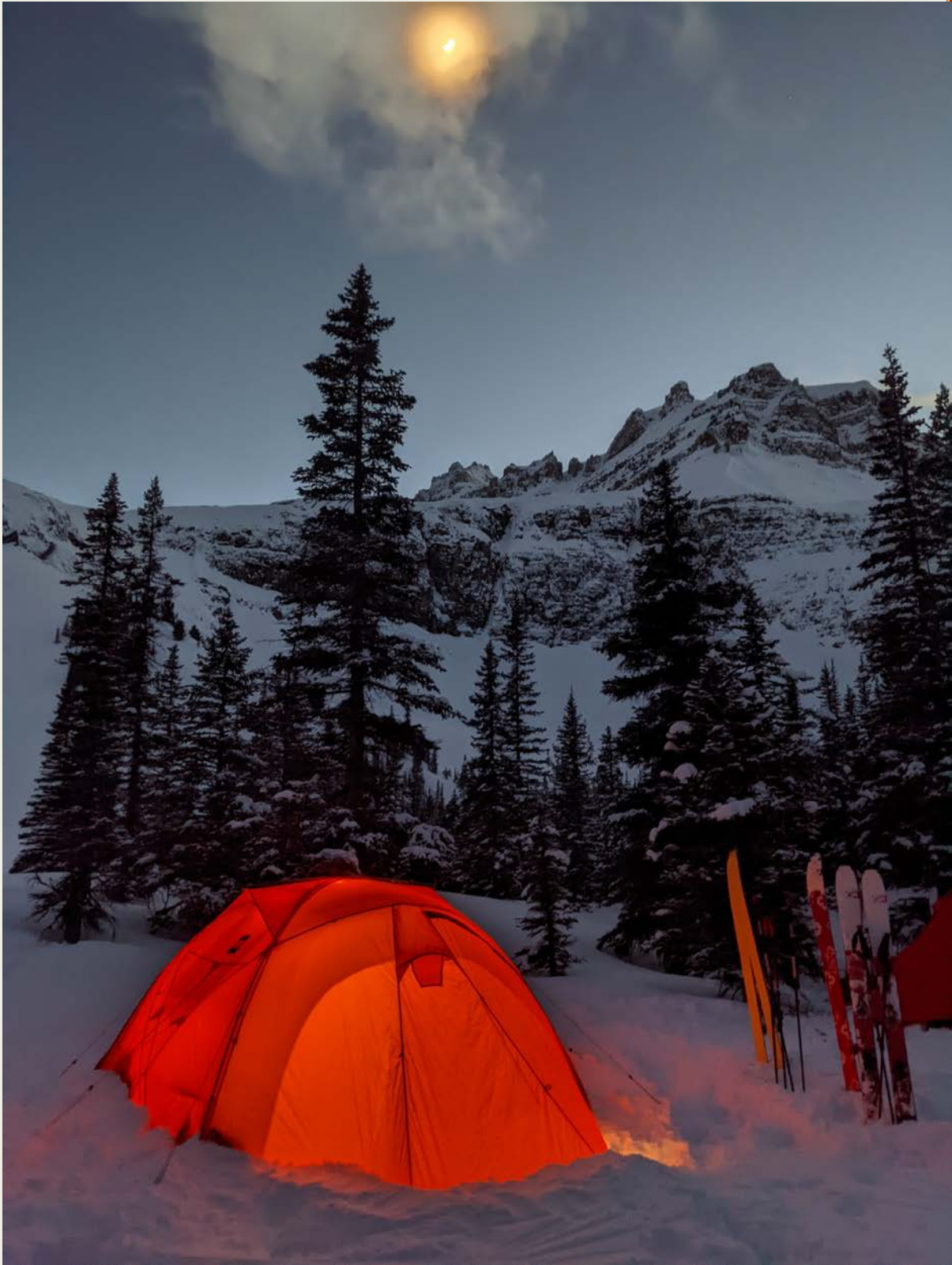


LCol(Ret'd) Stephan Davies and WO Luke Calegan-Syms, DWD, May 2022.

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LCol(Ret'd) Stephan Davies and LCol (Ret'd), DWD, May 2022.  
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Advanced Mountain Operation course, winter, February 2022.  
Photo courtesy of Mountain Cell.



# Canadian Army Advanced Warfare Center (Trenton, ON)

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Within the confines of CFB Trenton lies CAAWC, the centre for a multitude of courses that force generate and support the entirety of the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) with specially trained members. CAAWC is also the only national school with an operational task to support Major Air Disaster Operations (MAJAD) by creating the Airborne Support Group, which consists of two six-member teams that are on twelve hours' notice to move. CAAWC consists of Support Company, whose main task is the packing of parachutes for those across CAF and, Training Company, which delivers phenomenal courses from Patrol Pathfinder, Aerial Delivery, Advance Mountain Operations, Arctic Operations, to Military Square Parachutist. CAAWC is a very busy place and Patricias are in the mix within all of it.

We saw plenty of new faces to CAAWC this APS, Captain Chad Glover was posted from 3 PPCLI to become 2IC of Training Company. Master Warrant officer Timothy Wiebe joined us from 1 PPCLI to be the Training Company Sergeant-major. From 3 PPCLI, there is Sergeant Bozovic who is a Parachute Instructor and Master Corporal Lupkoski who is in the Aerial Delivery Cell, both of which are in Training Company. Corporal Elliot was posted in from 2 PPCLI and is already doing a great job in Transport within Support Company. We saw a promotion this year and welcomed Sergeant Tobin Ramey to the SNCOs mess. We also had one retirement, Sergeant Ian Smith retired from the regular force and is moving back to Manitoba to continue to grow his budding family.

Within Mountain Platoon, Warrant Officer Jay Debourke, Sergeant Jeff Ackersviller, Sergeant Davey Bergen and Sergeant Tobin Ramey continue to advance the cell forward. They have had a busy year and accomplished a lot, as they are responsible for running Complex Terrain Leader (CTL) and Advance Mountain Operations (AMO). Typically these courses are geo-located within Alberta and can produce challenges and this year was no exception. CTL had to be relocated due to forest fires ravaging the area and the Patricias stepped up to ensure that personnel were kept safe and training could carry on in another location. As well, Mountain Platoon and its Patricias have been integral to the success of Op PALACI, Canada's longest ongoing operation domestically or abroad (62 Years). There has yet to be a year where at least one Patricia was not involved in delivering the avalanche training that is essential to operate in Canada's most active avalanche areas and this year was no different; as Sgt Ramey oversaw the training of the last three rotations, ensuring the safety of the soldiers involved in keeping one of Canada's most vital highways and rail-lines open throughout the winter. Our Cold Weather platoon has representation with Warrant Officer Coel Jenkins as the Platoon 2IC and Sergeant Bradley Furlotte as a Section Commander. They have had a busy year as the writing board for Cold Weather Operator Leader and Arctic Operations was conducted after the trial course, January to March 2022, along with re-writing the Canadian Winter Warfare Doctrine and contributing to the publication of NATO's Winter Warfare Doctrine.

This year overall has been a busy for all at CAAWC, from our operational Output which saw those on the airborne support group on twelve hours' notice to move for a nine month span, to leading the way of our mountain cell and cold weather cell as they navigate updating doctrine to course-ware to ensure the army of the future is set up for success. Patricias within CAAWC are leading the way as we continue to grow our sphere of influence and develop the army of tomorrow.



CAAWC Patricia's (Left to Right) - MWO Wiebe, Maj Collins, WO Jenkins, Sgt Bozovic, MCpl Lupkoski, Sgt Furlotte, Sgt Ramey, Sgt Ackersviller, WO Debourke, Cpl Elliott, Capt Glover.  
Photo courtesy of MWO Wiebe.

## Remembering Korea

Courtesy of Capt J.D. Racioppa



During their first official Head of State Visit on 23 September 2022, President of South Korea Yoon Suk-yeol, assisted by Captain John Racioppa and Korean Defense Attaché Colonel Dongwon Lee, laid a wreath at the National War Memorial in remembrance of Canada's sacrifices in the Korean War.



# 1 CRPG

Article courtesy of: Capt J. Taylor

2022 saw the withdrawal of pandemic restrictions and a subsequent surge of interest in the Arctic, where many Patricias were already well integrated and working within the greater “Team North” to reinforce Canadian Sovereignty. At First Canadian Ranger Patrol Group (1 CRPG), LCol Kristian Udesen took command of a Unit spanning communities across the vast Canadian Arctic. Projecting out sole Ranger Instructor NCOs like WOs Paul Skrypnuk, Mike Albright, Noel Thrush and Sgt Drew Lowry to Canadian Ranger patrols, 1 CRPG kept a watch in the North, provided guides for movement and survival to CAF elements deployed to the Territories and helped develop a strong next generation of Northerners through their support of the Junior Canadian Ranger Programme. Captain Cordell Friesen managed millions of dollars in order to support running the Junior Canadian Ranger program out of Yellowknife, and Capt Jake Taylor oversaw the patrolling matrix and budget of the Canadian Rangers, while subsequently patrolling to Yukon and acting as the Op NANOOK-NUNAKPUT Liaison Officer.







# The Rifles

**Article courtesy of Peter Corbin, Head of Engagement, RHQ Rifles**

At the beginning of 2022 The Rifles envisaged a calm operational cycle, allowing the battalions to catch up on much needed training and prepare for upcoming tours. That all changed when Russia's 'special operation' in Ukraine commenced in February, and because of it Operation INTERFLEX was conceived and became the lead defence contribution to the Armed Forces of Ukraine (AFU).

A direct result of the invasion saw RIFLES battalions being either deployed to NATO regions or delivering an infantry training package in the UK to prepare Ukrainian soldiers for fighting on their frontline. Tours were either shortened or scrapped altogether, but with typical RIFLES dash many of our Riflemen stepped up and contributed to what was arguably the most significant training package of the year. Operation INTERFLEX soon became the buzzword across the Regiment and saw two of our Regular Battalions tasked in the vanguard, with 3 RIFLES based in Cumbria and 5 RIFLES in Wiltshire.

Across 6-months, using a 5-week training cycle, Ukrainian civilians were taught a basic infantry package but what began as a three-week sprint to train them eventually became a more sustainable five-week programme after identifying gaps in the cycle. The package was essentially a version of the Reserves' basic infantry course, whittled down to only what is necessary for increasing survivability and lethality, whilst being shaped to the specific requirements of those fighting the war in Ukraine.

The planning was conducted at command level, but the delivery came from the JNCOs who did an outstanding job. In the long run it has provided us with a unique opportunity to learn how a primary adversary is fighting. Despite Operation INTERFLEX other commitments needed to be completed and these saw 1 RIFLES provide support on the high-profile Commonwealth Games through Operation UNITY. 2 RIFLES deployed B Company to Jordan on Exercise OLIVE GROVE and ran a JNCO Cadre for Riflemen across the regiment, including specialist roles for Fire Support Company. At short notice and not long after the battalion's return from training in Kenya, 2 RIFLES were deployed to Estonia on Operation CABRIT and contributed to Operations VIGILANT FOX, CASARIA, THORN, STIFFTAIL and Exercise SILVER ARROW – all mainly in Scandinavia and the Baltic States.

Despite 3 RIFLES' commitment to Operation INTERFLEX, it also found time to live fire on Exercise VANGUARD BUGLE and run Exercise MORTARS BLITZ in north Scotland at Cape Wrath. Meanwhile, 4 RANGERS contributed to the UK's response to the invasion of Ukraine and had multiple deployments across the Middle East, including Lebanon and Jordan. The battalion also built on our excellent relationship with the US Green Berets, who they routinely deploy and train alongside.

Combined with 5 RIFLES' work with Operation INTERFLEX, the battalion also found time to deploy on exercises in Finland, Poland and Canada, the latter being short toured so that they could return to work with the Ukrainian Forces. Additionally, they also entered two teams into the Cambrian Patrol Competition; winning gold and silver medals.

Our reserve battalions also stepped up, providing troops for Operations TOSCA, UNITY and INTERFLEX; as well as sending Riflemen to the Falkland Islands, Cyprus, Nepal and Somalia. 7 RIFLES went to North America on Exercise NORTHERN STRIKE, working with the US National Guard in advance of the Brigade all-reserve Exercise SPEARPOINT.



Our Riflemen pushed themselves hard as individual and team sportsmen. Our elite athletes continue to excel in Brazilian Jiu Jitsu, Bobsleigh, Skeet Shooting and Rugby(league and union) winning competitions and representing the Army and national teams at major events. RIFLES's teams won trophies in rugby, football, swimming, power lifting, boxing and cycling – to name just a few. But also competed in many other sports including golf, netball and athletics; with some outstanding personal achievements. 5 RIFLES came third in the Regular Army Operational Shooting Competition at Bisley(with two Riflemen coming second and third) and 7 RIFLES became the first RIFLES team to win the Reserve Bisley Competition.

We also stepped up the pace ensuring our Riflemen were exposed to the maximum amount of adventure training possible. A 14-person team climbed Mt Kenya, some sailed off the coast of Mombasa in Kenya, while others managed to complete either mountain biking or canoeing courses or Adventure Training packages. We skied in France on Exercise FROSTED BLADE and in Canada spent time in the Rockies climbing, canoeing and walking.

During 2022 Operation INTERFLEX became the main effort for many Riflemen, and it allowed the Regiment to make a direct contribution to European security in a very rewarding way. The Riflemen worked incredibly hard to support our Ukrainian partners and they found the task hugely fulfilling. Our Junior NCOs excelled, and we are seeing positive results on the battlefields in Ukraine.

The Regiment is in excellent shape for the coming challenges of 2023. The Battalions are well manned and to date have met the requirements of the Integrated Review, although there is still work to be done. The operation has a clear linkage to 3 RIFLES' future role as a Security Force Assistance Battalion.

In the background, we have been working hard to prepare for future tasks. There are large exercises to look forward to, not least Exercise ORION; a mechanised battalion-size deployment to France in April 2023, where 1 RIFLES will be working within a French armoured brigade. 5 RIFLES is earmarked for Op CABRIT 14 in Spring 24, with a company likely to deploy with the Royal Dragoon Guards on Op CABRIT 15 (Autumn 24). 7 RIFLES will lead the next Brigade all-reserve Ex BALTIC FIST in Estonia in Jul 23.

Across the Regiment there has been a focus on improving the quality of life of all its members through sport and adventure training opportunities, alongside excellent training and career development activity. We aim to continue focusing on that throughout the year and into the future.



# 1 Rifles

The Battalion has had an incredibly busy year and has not stopped operationally at home or abroad. After returning from Cyprus on Operation TOSCA, A Company delivered support to the Commonwealth Games through Operation UNITY. The tempo increased for the Kenya deployment, on Exercise ASKARI DELTA, where the Battalion was joined by 70 Reservists and a Platoon from the Royal Gibraltar Regiment.

There have been strong promotion numbers across the junior ranks and of significance, Captain Plunket became Equerry to HM The Queen Consort. The battalion enjoys a wide variety of sports, including Nordic and Downhill skiing as well as surfing. Riflemen participate in 27 individual sports and its elite sportsmen include Lance Corporal Ricky Bellingham, who secured a bronze medal at the world masters Brazilian Jiu Jitsu martial arts, and Rifleman Thomas Harris who has been re-selected to be the Army's elite sports programme in Bobsleigh.

Adventure Training in Cyprus and Kenya saw Riflemen participate across the board and a 14-person team climbed Mt Kenya, whilst others went sailing off Mombasa. Its South-West connection is strong, and buglers remained in high demand, supporting the funeral of HM Queen Elizabeth II and the Regimental Sounding Retreat at Horse Guards. 1 RIFLES also supported Wales University Officer Training Corps' Annual Deployment Exercise, and Canford and Eton Combined Cadet Forces' Summer Training Camps.

# 2 Rifles

The battalion is in excellent shape, primarily after a demanding tour in Estonia on Operation CABRIT. B Company deployed to Jordan for the month long, Exercise OLIVE GROVE, following which many of them visited the ancient city of Petra, the Dead Sea and Wadi Rum, a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. C Company ran a Junior Non-Commissioned Officer Cadre. I Coy and the Signals Platoon ran support weapons and signals cadres and upon completion, and at short notice, the battalion deployed to Estonia on Op CABRIT.

A series of quick succession deployments then took place: C Company moved to Finland on Operation CASARIA, and latterly Exercise VIGILANT FOX. B Company went to Latvia on Exercise SILVER ARROW, whilst A Company deployed to Lithuania on Exercise IRON WOLF. I Company and 88 Battery (Royal Artillery attachment) returned to Finland on Exercise FINLAND SWORD, and troops from 20 Field Squadron (Royal Engineers attachment) went to Poland on Operation STIFFTAIL. 2 RIFLES continues to impress in the boxing ring and the battalion's rugby team remains unbeaten this season, winning the Army Quench Cup at its conclusion. Alongside these achievements, individual athletes competed in netball, karate and British Army Warrior Fitness (BAWF). As for adventurous training, 30% of the Battalion has managed to complete either mountain biking or canoeing.

The families of the battalion have had a packed welfare programme, particularly during Operation CABRIT. The first major event of the year was the Platinum Jubilee Party which over 250 people attended; entertainment and games were laid on for the children while the adults enjoyed sumptuous food provided by the Battalion's talented chefs. Since the start of the deployment to Estonia there was a well-attended programme of coffee mornings and Sunday lunches alongside a spectacular fireworks night.

# 3 Rifles



3 RIFLES is one of NATO's Very High Readiness battalions (Operation AGORA) but still managed to pack out the year with operations and training. The JNCO Cadre in Otterburn saw 62 of 90 Riflemen successfully promote, and alongside it, Fire Support Company ran cadres. However, Operation INTERFLEX became the focus of the year.

Exercise VANGUARD BUGLE saw companies conduct live firing over 5-days from Jackal, Mastiff and Wolfhound vehicles alongside dismounted platoon attacks. This was followed by Operation INTERFLEX where 3 RIFLES trained 2,600 of the 10,000 Ukrainian recruits across 13 courses and 6-months. Over 5-weeks the package covered rural, urban and defensive tactics; including weapon handling, marksmanship, field craft, first aid, mines and explosive devices.

The Mortar Platoon dealt with severe weather conditions in Scotland on Exercise MORTARS BLITZ and A Company prepared for Operation CABRIT, where it will deploy to Estonia as part of the Queen's Royal Hussars Battlegroup as an anti-tank company. Training began in September with live firing at Barry Buddon, and Otterburn in October, for Mastiff live fire gunnery.

Two teams entered the Cambrian Patrols Competition, earning gold and silver medals, and its sports and adventure training programmes were busy. In boxing 3 RIFLES was awarded the Brigade Trophy and in the Army Championships the battalion finished third overall, with three finalists and two victories.

Two Riflemen made the Army Alpine Skiing Team, winning the tri-service championships. The footballers won the Army 6-a-side competition, and the swimming team came second in the Army Major Unit Competition; with 13 members winning medals, many of which were individual golds.

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## 4 Rifles

The Battalion has worked hard to develop the Ranger concept and 'License to Operate' in its new and exciting role. In keeping with our RIFLES heritage, it takes great pride to understand, innovate, and experiment with all contributions.

Involvement in large scale combat operations, and training alongside US Special Forces partners in swamps and deserts of California has seen new tactics and technology ruthlessly tested. 2022 saw the delivery of the first large scale unconventional warfare exercise in the UK, Exercise APOLLOS SABRE, the development and delivery of new courses such as language and cultural awareness training, as well as urban combat skills. Individuals have undertaken battlefield studies in Europe and Jordan, identifying leadership lessons and methodology to working in the Arab world.

In its first year 4 RANGERS deployed to over ten countries on operations and training as well as conducting battlefield studies and adventurous training. It contributed to the UK's response to the invasion of Ukraine, had multiple deployments across the Middle East, including Lebanon and Jordan. The key partner remains the US Green Berets, who they routinely deploy and train alongside. Sports participation has increased: Cpl Craggs, one of the battalion's female Rangers, came fourth at the World Powerlifting Championships and received a CGS Commendation. A JNCO was selected for Team GB Taekwondo, and our swimmers were recognised at the Inter Services Awards. The Battalion finished off the year with its first regimental boxing night against the Metropolitan Police.

## 5 Rifles

Riflemen have been abroad on exercises in Finland, Poland and Canada and involved in the training of the Armed Forces of Ukraine on Operation INTERFLEX. Exercise PRAIRIE TORNADO in Canada was challenging because of the armoured fleet's reallocation to the European continent. Consequently, the Battalion was only resourced to deliver subunit level training and dismounted live firing. Despite this, combined arms manoeuvre competency and mounted close combat continued. Involvement was cut short when the battalion recovered back to the UK to start training the Armed Forces of Ukraine (AFU) on Operation INTERFLEX.

5 RIFLES deployed to train 600 Ukrainian citizens, providing them all the skills and experience necessary for the battlefield. Adjustments to the operation and trainings at largely with JNCOs. Royal New Zealand Infantry Regiment troops assisted, with the course looking like a version of the Reserves' Basic Infantry Course, and an emphasis on increasing survivability and lethality. Those not deployed delivered support to other units' training events or making better use of Tregantle Fort. The return of the Army Operational Shooting Competition at Bisleysaw our best results yet, with the team finishing third, with two Riflemen in the top three, and six in the top 25.

In Canada many troops experienced multi-activity adventure training in the Rockies. The footballers excelled and Riflemen competed as individuals and as a unit, in many sports disciplines, including British Army Warrior Fitness and Cycling. Rfn Young remains on the Army Elite Sports Programme and hopes to compete at the next Olympics, and 5 RIFLES has several other members of the battalion representing the Army in a variety of sports. 5 RIFLES continued to support its aligned Associations and Cadets, attended the Wiltshire Cadets VIP Visitor Camp and several school jobs fairs, the 'Turning of the Pages' in Winchester Cathedral, the Lord Lieutenant for Buckinghamshire's Awards and travelled to Arras to lay to rest two WW1 soldiers.

# 6 Rifles



This year 6 RIFLES resubordinated from 7th Light Mechanised Brigade Combat Team to 19th Light Brigade – the Army’s new Reserve Brigade. It remains paired with the 1 RIFLES and continues to provide them with augmentees for operations and other activities.

After mobilising in July in advance of Kenya, reservists joined the rest of the battalion on Salisbury Plain for a two-week annual deployment exercise. From there they moved to Birmingham to support the Commonwealth Games and since August were attached to 1 RIFLES whom they deployed on Operation TOSCA with. In addition, the battalion had Riflemen deployed to the Falkland Islands, an officer serving with the United Nations in Somalia, and a non-commissioned officer training Ukrainian soldiers on Salisbury Plain with 5 RIFLES. In total there were also 14 Riflemen at notice to react to civil emergency in the Southwest.

Troops were sent to Dunkirk, Sicily, and Normandy to learn some hard-won lessons on fighting a high-intensity conflict against a peer foe. Finally, 40 members of the Battalion enjoyed an intensive week of on and off-piste skiing in the Austrian Alps and eight of our reservists sailed for a week off the South Coast.

The battalion hosted four successful Bugle Breakfasts and once again helped run the annual Ten Tors event for nearly 3,000 teenagers on Dartmoor. The Salamanca Band performed across the Southwest, at Sounding Retreat on Horse Guards, and at Her late Majesty The Queen’s birthday celebrations at the British Embassy in Madrid.

# 7 Rifles

The battalion deployed Riflemen on overseas operations and tasks in Estonia, Cyprus, Nepal, Kenya, and the Falkland Islands and 1st, 2nd, 5th and 6th Battalions with individual augmentees. The Waterloo Band and Bugles contributed personnel to Sounding Retreat at Horse Guards, a repatriation ceremony of a WW1 soldier in Belgium, and the funeral procession for Operation BRIDGE. Riflemen also supported the UK Border Force, the Scottish Ambulance Service and training of the Ukrainian Armed Forces.

Despite a significant turnover in its permanent staff 7 RIFLES is well manned. It continued to support the Army and Combined Cadet Forces, and the Reading Branch of The Rifleman’s Association continues to grow under WO1 Rob Soutter.

A Company Group trained and deployed to Michigan, USA for the multinational Exercise NORTHERN STRIKE, and participation in the Brigade all-reserve Exercise SPEARPOINT. One of the highlights of 2022 was the 7 RIFLES shooting team winning the Army Reserve Operational Shooting Competition with all members qualifying for the Army Reserve 50 top shots. The first RIFLES battalion to win the Army Operational Shooting Competition.

The Alpine Ski Team deployed to France for Exercise FROSTED BLADE and 7 RIFLES maintained its focus on cricket and golf. Riflemen outperformed in netball, hockey, rugby and athletics.



# 8 Rifles

8 RIFLES continues to grow at pace for a relatively new unit of five years and during the year provided Riflemen to Operation UNITY (Commonwealth Games), the British Army Training Unit Kenya and Exercise ASKARI STORM with 1 RIFLES. We led the ARes Homeland Resilience Pilot 1, cohering personnel across several units, on high readiness reserve contracts to provide UK Standby Battalions for fires, floods and other disasters. 8 RIFLES continues to grow in mass and capability. Focus has been on closing the middle management gaps at Corporal, Serjeant and Captain, whilst chasing down our narrowing Rifleman deficit. Birmingham is our number one growth location, but we are also looking at options to maximise our laydown in traditional RIFLES heartlands in the North.

The battalion ran internal sub-unit adventure training packages, and planning continues for Exercise NORTHERN FROSTED SWORD that will see 35 Riflemen and instructors attend a week of downhill skiing. Additionally, CSjt McGinley has represented the Army at angling and LCpl Chatwin has represented The Rifles and Army at mountain biking.

It has been a busy year for activities across our Regimental Pillars. In the last six months 8 RIFLES has been involved in 60 such events (one was Regular, five Reserve, two Cadet, nine Association, 35 Community and eight were 'multi-pillar' focussed) - not including Remembrance events. Its efforts are focused on growing the Battalion and maintaining the RIFLES brand across the communities.

8 RIFLES competed at the Army Reserves Operational Shooting Competition at Bisley and finished sixth of 15 AResunits, with two Riflemen in the Top 50 shots. In October, the Cambrian Patrol Team recorded a bronze medal. E Coy secured top place in both ARes male and mixed categories on 1st Division's Bismarck Challenge – a team relay event.













# From the bridge too far to the Prairie sky

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Col. John Waddy, an English war hero who loved Manitoba, died near his birthplace in Somerset, England in 2020. He was 100 and one of the last surviving airborne officers from the turbulent, tragic Second World War Battle of Arnhem where he was wounded three times. Three-quarters of his battalion were killed, wounded or captured. It remains the central mythological battle of the British Airborne. What is rarely mentioned is Canada's role — three very precise interventions, the second an almost miraculous success. Arnhem made up one-third of the airborne Operation Market Garden — the British third. Undertaken Sept. 17-26, 1944, it was the largest airborne attack ever attempted. The big strategic idea was to leap right over the German front with three massive jumps, each one deeper behind their lines, in order to capture three strategic bridges, the last being Arnhem, 100 kilometres behind German lines in the Netherlands.



Waddy prepares for a winter jump at -37 C with the 2nd PPCLI in Edmonton in February 1958.



Waddy is carried to his grave in Pitminster, England by soldiers of the 4th Battalion, The Parachute Regiment, successors of the men with whom he had jumped into Arnhem.

Arnhem was the "bridge too far" as Frederick "Boy" Browning, the commanding general of the British Airborne, called it. The ground part of the operation was an equally massive tank charge — like a Guderian style blitzkrieg — racing down a single narrow road, across the bridges in sequence the moment they were captured by the paratroopers. Altogether it was a brilliant, imaginative plan, with remarkable leaders and soldiers. Everywhere there were acts of courage and desperate attempts to alter the destiny they were presented with once they hit the ground.

As John Waddy stood in the open jump door, getting ready, the plane next to them went down in flames. Sixty men in his battalion were dead before they landed. This was not the surprise they had been promised. Once on the ground they knew they had to turn the situation around very fast, as skirmishes quickly turned into increasingly difficult clashes and German tanks began to appear. Waddy was wounded and got evacuated to a field hospital, then to another.

The first, British, was blown up, killing most of the wounded. Waddy was captured and eventually operated on by a German doctor in a small hotel on a billiard table. He was thrown on a pile of dead men, then pulled off it. Death was everywhere.



Yet the battle was far from over. Almost 9,000 paratroopers were trying to get into the battle to break through to the bridge. Among the paratroopers were some 30 Canadian lieutenants and captains lent to the British, who were short of officers. They commanded platoons. Only three were rescued. The rest were killed, wounded or captured. Much has been said by the British paratroopers about the toughness and courage of those young Canadians.

A 24-year-old lieutenant, John Wellbelove from Eston, Sask., is often evoked as a hero. His platoon was overrun by four tanks and a large group of German soldiers. He was last heard taunting the attackers as he fired his Sten gun, rallying his men in a helpless cause.

The 9,000 fought every way they could, taking enormous casualties. It couldn't be done. The overall situation was bleak. Ten thousand men had parachuted or glided in Sept. 17-18. About 2,400 came out, rescued on the night of Sept. 26-27, almost entirely by the 23rd Field Company of the Canadian Engineers. The miraculous Canadian intervention.

This small group of engineers had first to make their way through German positions to a kilometre from the river, then drag their 20-foot storm boats under terrible conditions, over two steep flood walls to the banks of the Lower Rhine. In fact, there were four engineering companies there to do the job. But it turned out the 20th Canadian Engineers were badly placed to play a major role. And the two British companies had much smaller boats powered only by oars — useless for crossing a raging river.

So, the 23rd, and their 14 fragile boats, equipped with highly temperamental 50-horsepower Evinrude outboard engines — no reverse and no clutch — had to figure out how to cross back and forth over a major river in the pitch black under constant machine gun, mortar and artillery fire, as well cope with a heavy current. Many were sunk. The engines kept dying. So did the soldiers.

Yet almost 2,500 were saved. The engineers had remarkable leaders. Their commander, Maj. Michael Tucker directed it all while exposed to heavy fire. Lt. Russel Kennedy was constantly on the river, organizing, encouraging, himself driving boats across. Sapper Raymond Le Bouthillier led 26 round trips.

Sapper David McCready undertook endless crossings until full daylight made them all clear targets. I have often thought that one of their advantages was typical of so many Canadian boys of every background — from eight or so on they were raised driving tin boats with outboards in rough water. There was an instinctual side to it all.



Paratroopers and gliders landing in Arnhem, Netherlands, probably September 18, 1944, when the plan still seemed to be working.

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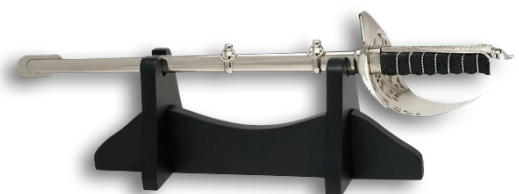
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Waddy's postwar life was inevitably wrapped up in the last days of the British Empire. You would have found him in Palestine — where he was seriously wounded — and in Egypt and Libya. He was also there in the middle of the Malayan Emergency in Malaysia — the first guerrilla campaign won by a mainly western army. He was mentioned in dispatches for his role in that jungle conflict. Then came Jordan and Cyprus. Then Vietnam as an adviser to the British Ambassador.

And all the while Waddy was rising in the British two-part system of outside-the-box warfare — the Parachute Regiment and the Special Air Service (SAS). He set up the Para Battle School and in 1964 became Colonel SAS; that is, the Director of Special Forces, which he modernized.

In 1957 in the midst of all this he went off with his wife Anne for a two-year exchange with the Canadian Airborne School in Rivers Camp, 30 km from Brandon. In the manner of a Russian novel by Lemontov or Tolstoy, there it was — out on the steppes, the great rolling prairies in all their grandeur, an encampment of a few thousand men and their families, flying everything from fighters to transports and jumping out of the sky.

It is hard to explain life at Rivers. Not something most people would know about. During recess we would pile out to see if there was a jump going on, and whether we could identify our fathers in the sky. When a snowstorm removed all visibility and the winds and temperatures were dangerous, big white Bombardier military carriers would appear out of the obscurity to take us to school. No cancelled school days. The soldiers and the children loved the atmosphere of adventure. The wives were stranded and not particularly happy.

As it happened, when John Waddy arrived in Rivers, a Winnipegger, the author's father Lt.-Col. Bill Saul, was commanding the Airborne School. The two men quickly became close friends. My father hadn't become a paratrooper until transferring in the post-war years to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, freshly converted into a parachute regiment.

During the war he had been a Winnipeg Rifle, first fighting on loan to the British in North Africa, then back with his regiment landing on the first wave at Juno Beach on D-Day, then briefly in the Netherlands before he was wounded.

John Waddy seemed to feel completely at home in the relaxed Canadian atmosphere, the mysterious rolling prairies, the extremes of nature. He and his wife Ann seized every free moment to go off camping somewhere, the more isolated the better.



As for Arnhem, the frustration of 1944 was erased in 1945 — on April 13-14 with Operation Anger. Again there is the Canadian link. The city and the area were taken and freed by First Canadian Corps, commanded by Gen. Charles Foulkes. First Canadian Corps was then made up of Canadian and British soldiers. Foulkes gave the Brits the honour of leading the attack on Arnhem. History demanded this.

More precisely, it was quite rightly the mythological property of their Airborne forces. This second battle of Arnhem was not the most dramatic, but nor was it easy. Two days of heavy fighting. Not a battle to be forgotten. And it was the final act of Canada's Arnhem role — the sacrifice of the CANLOAN officers, the miraculous Canadian Engineers rescue, the final victory at Arnhem by First Canadian Corps.

He was carried to his grave and lowered into it by men of the 4th Battalion, the Parachute Regiment, successors of the men with whom he had leapt into the Battle of Arnhem.



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# RMC Wall of Honour

Article courtesy of BGen (Ret'd) V.W. Kennedy

In 2009 the RMC class of 1963 gifted a stone wall to the College – an ess-curved structure of about one hundred meters in length and two in height, located immediately east of the Commandant's residence on the College grounds in Kingston. Annually, the College Club selects up to six candidates for recognition on the wall – each candidate, alive or gone, must have a College number and must be known for an incredibly significant contribution to Canada and beyond. In a modest ceremony, the plaques outlining those contributions are uncovered during the annual RMC Club weekend in September each year.



4862 General John de Chastelain was the first Patricia to be so honoured and that was in the second year of the selection process, 2020.

His inscription recognizes him as Infantry Officer, RMC Commandant, CDS, celebrated achievement, international peace negotiator, piper.

H2897 Major-General Herb Pitts was honoured this last September 2022, as a Soldier, Leader, Volunteer.

A group of witnesses to the unveiling represented each of the four regiments that Herb had been a part of – LdSH(RC), PPCLI, QOR of C and Cdn AB Regt. COR PPCLI unveiled the plaque on behalf of Herb's family. Additional watchers were Wendy Kennedy, Norah Hewson, Sue Bragdon and Ron Ruiters.

It may appear an oddity that Herb has an H in front of his cadet number – the RMC Club devised this years ago to add further honour to those who also gave exemplary service to the RMC Club of Canada – and Herb was for some years a superb National Club President. Hence the H.

Marianne Pitts, passed away in November, 2022. The family have received images and a memento of the unveiling.





L to R: By the Pitts Plaque 17 September 2022: RSM CWO Jeff Johnston, QOR of C; LCol(Ret'd) Ron Bragdon, PPCLI and Cdn AB Regt; BGen (Ret'd) Craig Hilton CDR LdSH(RC); BGen (Ret'd) Vince Kennedy, COR PPCLI; LCol Scott Moody, CO QOR of C; LCol (Ret'd) Dave Pentney, PPCLI and Cdn AB Regt.





# Memorial Stone for Lady Patricia at Mersham Church

Article courtesy of BGen (Ret'd) V.W. Kennedy

Our second Colonel-in-Chief, Lady Patricia died on 13 June 2017. She was buried in the graveyard of St John the Baptist Church at Mersham, alongside her husband John Knatchbull (7th Baron Brabourne) who had predeceased her. In 2019, the Regiment contacted the 3rd Countess Mountbatten of Burma (Lady Penelope) and another son of our Lady Patricia– the Honourable Michael-John Knatchbull, about a memorial plaque or stone to recognize, in St John the Baptist Church, Mersham, Lady Patricia and her important role with the PPCLI. Both sides were fully supportive. Michael-John and his sister Lady Joanna Knatchbull had already engaged a stone mason and crafted a wording for a stone tablet in the Knatchbull chapel at the Mersham Church (a stone's throw from Lady Patricia's Newhouse in Mersham village) that did recognize Lady Patricia's service. That stone tablet was installed in November 2021, and the pictures here show the wording and how it fits into the Knatchbull wall.





PATRICIA EDWINA VICTORIA  
KNATCHBULL CBE CD DL JP  
2nd Countess Mountbatten of Burma

14th February 1924 - 13th June 2017

*Loving Wife of 7th Baron Brabourne  
and much-loved mother of seven  
Colonel-In-Chief P.P.C.L.I*

*A life of loyal devotion to family  
friends and those in need*

**P.P.C.L.I.**



# Top 10 Reasons to Join the PPCLI Association



**1. Once a Patricia, Always a Patricia.** You are part of this Regimental Family. Regardless of background, length of service or your 'next bound'. You will always be a Patricia and welcome. We offer a free three-year National membership for those released or retired since April 2016. Take advantage of this. In particular, if you are a medical release. We are here to help!!!

**2. Volunteer Patricia Program (VPP).** The VPP supports serving, released and retired Patricias and their families who need assistance. Since June 2017, they have helped over 150 individuals who were either homeless, dealing with extensive medical bills, needed help travelling to medical appointments, VAC Claims or a fire team partner. We need more VPP volunteers with the time and energy to help others.

**3. Mental Health and Suicide Awareness.** The Association has aggressively promoted Mental Health and Suicide Awareness. We have conducted eight workshops to date and trained 118 Patricias on Mental Health and Suicide Awareness. The next workshops will be virtual on 12-14 April 21. Get involved and attend a workshop so that you can help your brothers and sisters. Saving one life makes it worthwhile.

**4. Education.** In 2020, the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund (HGMF) awarded 17 Student Bursaries for a total of \$21,000. Bursaries are available to serving, released and retired Patricias, including wives, children, and grandchildren. Applications must be submitted by 15 July.

**5. Support to Veterans and Families.** In 2021 and beyond, the Association will provide financial support to Col Belchner Centre in Calgary, Kipnes Centre for Veterans in Edmonton, and the Veterans Association Food Banks in Calgary and Edmonton to name just a few.

**6. Cadets.** Our 'Farm Team.' Young people who work hard to perpetuate our Regiment. The Association provides Regimental hatbadges, shoulder flashes and financial support to PPCLI Affiliated Cadet Corps. Cadets will benefit from your mentorship.

**7. Regimental History and Heritage.** Memorials to the fallen are sacred and must be preserved. As everyone knows Patricia Park was vandalized in September 2020. We completed the repairs before Remembrance Day. The HGMF maintains Frezenberg, Lansdowne, Patricia Park, and other Regimental Memorials.

**8. Regimental Museum.** The Museum preserves our achievements and history. They depend on funding and volunteers. The Association supported the museum's operations and outreach by donating \$10,000 for the Victoria Cross and 60 mm Mortar displays.

**9. Fundraising.** The Association cannot accomplish the above without money. Every 18 months, the Calgary Branch Casino raises between \$60-80,000. The average return on Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund investments is \$25,000 per year and a further \$8-10,000 is donated by Association members. With more support, we can have an even greater impact.

**10. Regimental Influence.** There are 13 Branches across Canada and each hold a number of social activities based on the desires of their membership. Branches keep the Regimental spirit alive and often assist individuals within their local area. *There is no rank in the Association.* If a retired or released Pte/Cpl/MCpl, etc.. does not like the way things are going they can voice their opinion and be heard. Get involved in a Branch and help chart the Way Ahead for the Branch and Association. The Association is not just for 'Old Geezers.' It is your Association – get involved and steer it towards activities that interest you.

Serving members can join and those long retired are also welcome! National dues are \$25.00 a year and cover the costs of operating the Association

FIND OUT MORE at: <http://www.ppcliassoc.ca/> on how to contact your local branch or join as an e-member.

The bottom line is the Regiment needs the Association and we need you!!! We work behind the scenes, building and protecting our legacy so that the serving component can get on with making history.



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# Sgt. Roy Rushton Atlantic Branch

Article and photos courtesy of Glen Ryan

The Atlantic Branch had a busy year with Branch meet and greets being held during the main Regimental celebrations. A meet and greet was held on 05 Aug 2022 as Herb Kenny was in the area on holidays. During the meet and greet Herb Kenny presented the Atlantic Branch President with a shot glass holder which will be used in a draw to help raise money for the Atlantic Branch. Details for the draw will be provided after 17 Mar 2023. The Atlantic Branch AGM was scheduled for 16-18 Sep 2022 at Base Gagetown and was cancelled due to a low number of members planning to attend. The 2022 Atlantic Branch AGM has been rescheduled for 20-22 Jan 2023 at Base Gagetown. The 2023 Atlantic Branch AGM will be held in Nova Scotia during the 3rd weekend of Sep (dates and location to be determined). The Atlantic Branch was invited to provide a 4-person golf team to participate in the Soldier On golf tournament at Royal Oaks Golf course in Moncton, NB on 28 Jul 2022. The Atlantic Branch golf team had its best score at this event with a final score of 8 under par and the winning team finishing at 16 under par. The following Atlantic Branch members participated in this Soldier On event: James Cawley, Gary O'Sullivan, George Springer, and Steve Verch. On behalf of the Atlantic Branch, I would like to thank Jake Bell for the invite and the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund (HGMF) for providing the funding to sponsor a hole for this event.



Atlantic Branch golf team attending a Soldier On golf tournament at Royal Oaks Golf Course in Moncton, NB on 28 Jul 2022 James Cawley, Gary O'Sullivan, Soldier On representative and George Springer.



During our meet and greet on 05 Aug 2022, Herb Kenny presented the Atlantic Branch President (Glen Ryan) with a shot holder.



Members of the Atlantic Branch attending a meet a greet on 05 Aug 2022 while Herb Kenny was in the area.



Atlantic Branch golf team attending a Soldier On golf tournament at Royal Oaks Golf Course in Moncton, NB on 28 Jul 2022 Steve Verch, Gary O'Sullivan, Soldier On representative and George Springe.



# Edmonton Branch

Article and photos courtesy of Don Dalziel

A big congratulations to the PPCLI Association on turning 75-Years old. Holy Smokes here we are in Edmonton at 74 years. We started in 1948 one year after it all began on 24th Oct 1947. Our first President was Bill Raison, him and fifteen others started and met twice yearly. We have come a long way since those early days. But the fundamentals of the branch have not changed much, we meet to maintain the spirit of the Regiment and to enjoy the comrade-ship we formed whilst serving. We always celebrate the lives of those that came before us, with a prayer and usually a few long tales of what they were like back in the day, which always leads to more tall yarns of what happened in the good old days. (No one never stretched the truth when telling these stories)

We finished off 2022 with a successful Christmas Dinner. We had a grand total of 61 attend. They included guests from the Regimental Headquarters, RWO WO Greg Davis, Major Keith Hancharuk and MWO Kevin Lincez from 3 PPCLI, Jack Bowen President of Loyal Edmonton Regiment Association.

We celebrated our important dates again this past years with gatherings at Patricia Park. The 17th March and 10th Aug the Regiments Birthday. A prayer was said and a toast to all. Stories were told of the importance of these dates and why gatherings, are so important in maintaining the spirit of the Regimental and keeping each other connected in away only Patricias know how.

We along with Calgary branch have a PPCLI Campout 2nd weekend of August each year in Camrose, AB. This is event open to all to attend no tents or trailer not problems large building to crash in. It's an excellent way to connect with Patricias.

The 75th Anniversary Coin was delivered to all branch members it was a great success. In our October meeting the branch was updated on the history of our Association and our branch. Fred Goldring our historian had been working on a data base of the members within the Association, it was very informative presentation.

A reminder to all Patricias in the Edmonton area and those passing through, we hold our meetings at 1100hrs, the 4th 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.

Stay safe, and keep in contact with each other, via social media, emails, coffee or even an actual phone call.

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Front Row Seating: Left - Right  
 Sharon Schulz, Barbara McIntyre, Ronda Sawchuk, Catherine Ror, Carol Gorman, Nancy Schneider, Betty Newman-Jones, Valarie Thomson, Marlene Bulme, Kim Haines, Dianne Kenny, Linda Penney,  
 Patricia DeMerchant, Joyce Hrywkiw, Carol Clavette

Standing: Left to Right  
 MWO Kevin Linecz, Stan Kellington, Keven Crone, Jeff McIntyre, Mike Schneider, Barry Remanda, Bob Hidsen, Mike Quesnel, Jon Hannies, Rocky Ror, David Gorman, Peter Chasson, OK Schneider,  
 Frank Keley, Kim Whiakier, Malcolm Thomson, Mike Bludd, Jack Bowen, Gord Descoteaux, Fred Goldring, Ed Haines, Dana Wick, Herb Kenny, Tim Penney, Norm Pryce, John DeMerchant, Joe Schulz,  
 Ken Zack, Marty Clavette, WO Greg Davis, Stan Woodcock, MAJ Keith Hancharuk



# Fraser Valley Branch

Article and photos courtesy of Mark Benjamin

Our branch is quite unique, in that we cover a large geographical area with our membership from around Vancouver to the interior of British Columbia.

Our Branch members come from Merritt, BC (Cliff Cooper), Kamloops, BC (George Denrsch), West Kelowna, BC (Gordon & Ethel Jackson), Sechelit, BC (Willard Johnson), Prince George, BC (Ken & Margaret Kelly), McKenzie BC, (Dave Kirby), Chase BC, (Roland Phillips) and from Kelowna BC (Robert Pullen).

We also have 32 members from the lower mainland and 3 honorary branch members. Chilliwack is our main base location; where we hold our monthly luncheon meetings on the second Thursday of the month at 11:30am in Royal Canadian Legion Branch # 280 at Vedder Crossing area.

In March we celebrated Regimental Day with a luncheon at Frankie's Italian Kitchen and Bar in Chilliwack with 22 members in attendance and a ceremonial cutting of the regimental cake.

In July we had an emergency change of leadership within the organization as our president at the time Julien McNulty was being transferred to by work commitments to Edmonton and therefore Mark Benjamin the association vice president stepped into the president's role. With this and Secretary Ann Forsyth and Treasurer Liz Brown consists of the executive arm of our association.

In August we held our annual BBQ at Gloria and Darren Hartley's place in Cultus Lake. We all contributed funds for the food and Darren cooked up a storm and Gloria provided the salads and fixings. At great day was had by approximately a dozen members in attendance. During this time we started the distribution of the Regimental Association coins amongst the membership.

August also brought some sad news of the passing of one of our past presidents and longtime Branch member Ray Ellis.

Remembrance Day brought some favorable weather and a huge public gathering as our Branch members long with Legion members marched to the Vedder Crossing Cenotaph at the old CFB Chilliwack.

This year's annual Christmas Luncheon will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 280, Vedder Crossing Chilliwack BC and it will be a combined function with the members of Bornewest association also participating. If anyone is considering a move or a visit to our beautiful Fraser Valley it is very scenic and has many excellent golf courses please contact any member of our branch for assistance. Don't forget to consider becoming a member of our Branch as we are constantly on the lookout for new members.

# Kingston Branch



Article and photos courtesy of Glen Nordick

The Kingston Branch is centered in Kingston, but has a membership that extends from Brighton Ontario all the way to Brockville Ontario. We were finally able to return to a more normal year in 2022 and the several in person events was welcomed by all. Although Provincial Covid rules did delay our Regimental Birthday Dinner, it was finally held at the Matt Dawe Memorial Legion on 23 April 22. It also served as a Farewell to the newly promoted Brigadier-General Todd Strickland and his wife Zoe. Todd has served as the Commandant of the Canadian Army Command and Staff College, as well as the Kingston Senior Serving Patricia and the Branch wishes him and Zoe continued success in his new post as the Commandant of the Canadian Forces Command and Staff College in Toronto.

Several Branch members volunteered to participate in the annual Highway of Heroes clean up along the Highway 401 from Trenton to Toronto on 30 April 22. On 18 June 22 we held the annual Golf Tournament at Camden Braes in Odessa. We were delighted that the Colonel of the Regiment, Vince Kennedy, and his wife (Wendy) could join us for the event.

There were 20 golfers and a number of others who joined the group for the post tournament lunch. It was a lot of fun but, unfortunately, several cases of Covid were reported in the days following – another reminder that Covid has not gone away. Our Annual General Meeting (AGM) was held 7 July 22, but was once again a virtual event due to a last minute case of Covid. At the AGM it was agreed that Marv Makulowich, our President for the past eight years, would be replaced by Glenn Nordick, many thanks Marv. As well Mike English retired as the long standing Branch Secretary, thanks to Mike as well.

We then held our Christmas Dinner on 27 November 22 at the Greek Island Restaurant. We were again delighted that the Colonel of the Regiment and Wendy were able to join us for the dinner. It was a very successful event and our happy group of 21 closed the place down. Finally, on 2 Dec 22, many members of the Branch attended a Regimental Christmas Beer Call, at the Matt Daw Memorial Legion. The event was hosted by Colonel Adam Moore (the senior serving Patricia in Kingston) and was open to serving Patricia's and Branch members in Kingston. Several war stories might have been told.



Kingston Branch Regimental Day Dinner – 23 April 22.



# Manitoba NW Ontario Branch

Article and photos courtesy of Perry Batchelor

The Manitoba NW Ontario Branch of the PPCLI Association had one get together in 2022. We met at Underdogs Sports Bar in Winnipeg. The event was once again sponsored by CannaConnect. The next few paragraphs discuss their relationship with the Canadian Military.

What started as a primarily virtual platform, has expanded into a nation-wide community, dedicated to empowering military and RCMP Veterans on their journey to wellness through medical cannabis. With 14 Wellness Lounges across the country, the CannaConnect community spans coast-to-coast and is committed to providing opportunities for Canadian Veterans to engage and reconnect with like-minded individuals who are on the pursuit of health and wellness. With a wide network of doctors and specialists who understand the unique needs of Canadian Veterans, CannaConnect can help those in need gain access to medical cannabis and medical cannabis education.

CannaConnect knows the important role that community and connection play in mental health. Whether it be a quick drop-in for a cup of coffee, a family-friendly BBQ, or a place to kick back and unwind—CannaConnect is a safe and supportive space for the Veteran community to improve and heal oneself, learn from one-another, grow, and thrive together.

It was a bit of a learning curve for me when it comes to understanding Medical Cannabis, what I have learned over the past few years is it allows our veterans who were suffering in silence for far too long a better life. It has been an awesome relationship to date. The Vice President Paul Muise needs to be thanked for paving the way building this relationship. We at the Manitoba NW Ontario Branch hope it lasts a long time.





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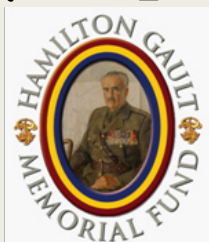
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# 2022 Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund Educational Bursary Report

Article and graphic courtesy of Dave Pentney



The Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund (HGMF) is named after Brigadier Andrew Hamilton Gault, DSO, ED, CD, Founder of the PPCLI. It is a registered charitable organization that supports the Regiment and the Regimental Family.

In 2022 the HGMF conducted a review of its charitable purposes and activities with a view to better supporting veterans and their families. That review, conducted by our Veterans and Family Support Committee, under the leadership of Donna Campbell, identified several potential new activities. These were subsequently incorporated into a draft set of revised charitable objects and activities that are currently being circulated amongst the Regiment's governing bodies for comment and subsequent submission to the Canadian Revenue Agency Charities Directorate for approval.

The HGMF sponsored three Compassionate Listening Workshops this year. These provide peer support volunteers, including the PPCLI Association Voluntary Patricia volunteers, with an enhanced set of skills to help veterans get the help they need. Those who attended the workshops have found them very beneficial.

The HGMF Board of Trustees decided to reduce the number of student bursaries this year, but to increase their value to acknowledge the increasing cost of post-secondary education. The theme for the naming of the bursaries was the 20th anniversary of the 3rd Battalion's Op APOLLO tour, specifically honouring those who lost their lives in the Tarnak Farm friendly fire incident. A total of \$30,000 in student bursaries was awarded as follows:

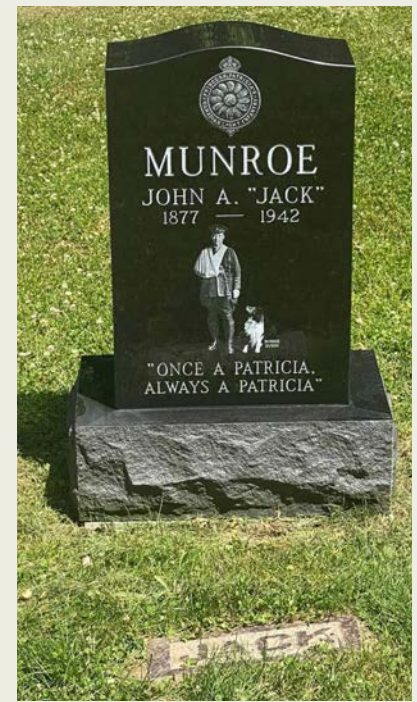
Marlene Waugh: Hamilton Gault Bursary – Founder: \$4,500  
Connor Elliott : Princess Patricia Bursary: \$4,500  
Kathleen Gant: Lady Patricia Bursary: \$4,500  
Lindsay Jone: Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund Bursary: \$2,500  
Lucas Bryson: Bill Lee (Korea Veteran) Bursary: \$2,500  
Christopher Plouffe: Sgt Mark Leger Bursary: \$2,500  
Kaitlyn Paiva: Cpl Ainsworth Dywer Bursary: \$2,500  
Chloe Panych: Pte Richard Green Bursary: \$2,500  
Mikenna Smith: Pte Nathan Smith Bursary: \$2,500  
Eden Weaver: Op Apollo 20th Anniversary Bursary: \$1,500

We express our thanks to the PPCLI Association for their continued assistance in delivering the student bursary program. A total of \$30,000 has been allocated for the 2023 program. Application details can be found on the HGMF website ([hgmf.ca](http://hgmf.ca)).

Our support to PPCLI affiliated Cadet Corps was limited for the first part of the year because of COVID; however, with restrictions now lifted the cadet corps are parading again and we have initiated the 2022/23 HGMF Cadet Corps Trophy Competition. We are also soliciting 2023 grant applications from the Cadet Corps.

The memorial for Jack Monroe, one of the Originals, was installed this spring. Thank you to Greg Ferguson of the SW Ontario of the PPCLI Association for leading this project and for all those who donated to it.

As reported in last year's edition, the HGMF has also agreed to fund 10% of the estimated \$250,000 refurbishment of the St. Bartholomew's Church Stained Glass Window. 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 a century. The restoration work has been completed and Don Dalziel reports that it looks amazing. As of writing the HGMF has raised \$21,720 towards this project. A cheque will be delivered for \$20,000 by the end of the year with the remaining \$5,000 being formally presented to the church early in 2023.



Detailed planning continues for the Sydney Frost Battlefield Tour of Sicily and Italy slated for 2024. This will be an outstanding historical tour of PPCLI WWII Italian Campaign battlefield sites. Information will be available in March 2023 on how you can participate in that tour. The HGMF will sponsor the participation of as many cadets as possible, depending on the amount of funds we can raise. The approximate cost per cadet is \$6,000. The HGMF, as a charity, depends on your donations to support our programs. Donations may be made in a variety of ways. You can mail a cheque, payable to the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund to Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund, C/O The Military Museums, 4520 Crowchild Trail SW, Calgary, AB T2T 5J4. You can make an online donation through CanadaHelps (<https://www.canadahelps.org/en/charities/hamilton-gault-memorial-fund/>) or you can send an e-transfer to [cfo.hgmf@gmail.com](mailto:cfo.hgmf@gmail.com). You can also direct your United Way contribution to the HGMF. Finally, I want to express my personal thanks, and that of the Board of Trustees, to Chuck Recce who has served as our Vice-Chair. Chuck has, unfortunately had to resign from the board for medical reasons. We thank him for his service to the HGMF and to the Regiment and we wish him well.

VP!

Dave Pentney

Chair

Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund



# Serving Patricias as of 31 December 2022

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>
Gen	Eyre	CDS	LCol	Johnston	CANSOFCOM HQ
MGen	Dawe	VC of DS	LCol	Lane	38 CBG HQ
MGen	Wright	CFINTCOM HQ	LCol	Larocque	CPCC
BGen	Errington	SJS	LCol	Leifso	ATL
BGen	Gallinger	DGMC	LCol	Luft	CJWC
BGen	Ritchie	VC of DS	LCol	McMichael	CANSOFCOM HQ
BGen	Rutland	3 Cdn Div HQ	LCol	Mossop	DGMC
BGen	Strickland	CFC	LCol	Mundy	CANSOFCOM HQ
Col	Adair	CFB Ottawa	LCol	Panchana Moya	2 Cdn Div HQ
Col	Blanc	DGIMO	LCol	Patrick	ACO ORGS (S)
Col	Darras	Army Dir Army Staff	LCol	Petersen	1 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn
Col	Frederickson	DGMC	LCol	Reekie	CMTC
Col	Henderson	CDLSW	LCol	Rule	CDAO, MEXICO
Col	Jurkowski	CDA HQ	LCol	Sattler	C Army OUTCAN USA
Col	L'Heureux	3 Cdn Div HQ	LCol	Schmidt	3 PPCLI
Col	MacGregor	CMTC	LCol	Sharpe	JTF IMPACT
Col	MacKeen	2 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn	LCol	Thamer	CTC HQ
Col	McLoughlin	C Army	LCol	Thompson	CANSOFCOM HQ
Col	Moore	CDA-ACD	LCol	Tompkins	C Army
Col	Raymond	CDAO Det Australia	LCol	Udesen	1 CRPG
Col	Reiffenstein	FE SHAPE	LCol	van Eijk	2 PPCLI
Col	Schaub	COAS US	LCol	von Finckenstein	DGMPSS
Col	Schmidt	VC of DS	LCol	Weber	CANSOFCOM USA
Col	Stalker	SJS	LCol	Williams	CJOC OUTCAN USA
Col	Vivian	CFC	LCol	Wright	SHAPE
LCol	Allen	CANSOFCOM EUROPE	Maj	Adams	CADTC HQ
LCol	Anderson	5 Cdn Div TC	Maj	Bain	RCAF BARKER COLLEGE
LCol	Atwell	DRDC MSU Det SUFFIELD	Maj	Baker	5 Cdn Div HQ
LCol	Barker	3 Cdn Div TC	Maj	Barker	CDAO JAMAICA
LCol	Bowers	CJOC HQ	Maj	Barry	3 Cdn Div HQ
LCol	Braybrook	CJOC HQ	Maj	Bone	CANSOFCOM HQ
LCol	Brooks	ATL	Maj	Brown	CADTC HQ
LCol	Butler	3 Cdn Div HQ	Maj	Buzoiu	1 PPCLI
LCol	Byers	JTFP HQ	Maj	Campbell	CDI
LCol	Callaerts	NATO AFFILIATED ORGS	Maj	Carew	1 PPCLI
LCol	Campbell	CDA OUTCAN ROW	Maj	Carswell	2 PPCLI
LCol	Fitzgerald	CDAO, BRAZIL	Maj	Carthew	CANSOFCOM HQ
LCol	Hackett	CDA HQ	Maj	Castelli	ATL
LCol	Hagemeyer	JTFW HQ	Maj	Chapman	3 Cdn Div TC
LCol	Hart	CFC	Maj	Chow	CANSOFCOM HQ
LCol	Higgins	1 PPCLI	Maj	Clark	C Army



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Maj	Clarke	3 Cdn Div HQ
Maj	Code	C Army
Maj	Collins	CAAWC
Maj	Cooper	JTFW HQ
Maj	Creaser	5 Cdn Div TC
Maj	Cressall	ATL
Maj	Dancey	TACTICS SCHOOL
Maj	Desjardins	CFB Suffield
Maj	Edge	1 PPCLI
Maj	Fancey	C Army
Maj	Fejes	RMC
Maj	Foley	RHQ
Maj	Forsyth	CANSOFCOM HQ
Maj	Foster	6 CCSB HQ
Maj	Gatehouse	CJWC
Maj	Gaucher	CANSOFCOM HQ
Maj	Grace	JTFN HQ
Maj	Grant	TACTICS SCHOOL
Maj	Gray	2 PPCLI
Maj	Gregoire	1 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn
Maj	Gregory	CJWC
Maj	Hancharuk	3 PPCLI
Maj	Hanson	C Army
Maj	Hartwick	2 PPCLI
Maj	Hogan	C Army
Maj	Hudson	CANSOFCOM HQ
Maj	Hughes	CFRC Vancouver
Maj	Hutton	CANSOFCOM HQ
Maj	Kimball	3 PPCLI
Maj	Kruger	CANSOFCOM HQ
Maj	Kwon	3 Cdn Div TC
Maj	Laarakkers	2 PPCLI
Maj	Liberatore	1 PPCLI
Maj	Litzenberger	CJOC HQ
Maj	Long	CMTC
Maj	Luciak	3 PPCLI
Maj	MacCormac	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Maj	MacLeod	2 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn
Maj	MacLeod	3 CDSB Edmonton
Maj	Macpherson	DGCC
Maj	Mahon	CANSOFCOM HQ

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>
Maj	Malazdrewicz	3 Cdn Div HQ Det Man
Maj	Maringer	CADTC HQ Det Ottawa
Maj	Marsh	2 PPCLI
Maj	Marshall	SJS
Maj	Merry	RMC
Maj	Miller	1 PPCLI
Maj	Miller	3 Cdn Div HQ
Maj	Miranda	2 PPCLI
Maj	Morris	3 Cdn Div HQ
Maj	Nelson	CMTC
Maj	O'Neil	ATL
Maj	Orr	3 PPCLI
Maj	Ortt	CANSOFCOM HQ
Maj	Pal	3 PPCLI
Maj	Petrin	3 Cdn Div HQ
Maj	Power	CANSOFCOM HQ
Maj	Pridmore	3 PPCLI
Maj	Prowse	3 PPCLI
Maj	Richardson	1 PPCLI
Maj	Rixen	1 PPCLI
Maj	Robertson	CANSOFCOM HQ
Maj	Rollins	38 CBG HQ
Maj	Ross	CFD
Maj	Rudderham	2 PPCLI
Maj	Sharpe	3 PPCLI
Maj	Shuman	3 CDSB Edmonton
Maj	Stevens	3 Cdn Div HQ
Maj	Summerfield	C Army OUTCAN USA
Maj	Tamsett	1 PPCLI
Maj	Tamsett	1 PPCLI
Maj	Tebo	ATL
Maj	Testa	CANSOFCOM HQ
Maj	Thomas	C Army
Maj	Tower	OP JTF IMPACT
Maj	Wong	ATL
Maj	Wright	3 CDSB Edmonton
Maj	Wyatt	C Army
Maj	Zivkow	CAF TU AB/NORTH
Capt	Adkins	DGLEPM
Capt	Allen	C Army Det Kingston
Capt	Allison	JTFW HQ



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Capt	Alpaugh	CANSOFCOM HQ
Capt	Askeland	CFB Winnipeg
Capt	Aviles	3 Cdn Div TC
Capt	Bajwa	2 PPCLI
Capt	Barrett	3 Cdn Div HQ
Capt	Beaulieu	3 PPCLI
Capt	Beauvais	1 PPCLI
Capt	Berry	2 PPCLI
Capt	Best	NS Highrs
Capt	Billingsley	1 PPCLI
Capt	Bonnar	Lake Sup Scot R
Capt	Bowen	TF EL GORAH
Capt	Bowser	3 PPCLI
Capt	Boyes	A & SH OF C
Capt	Browne	3 PPCLI
Capt	Buchan	1 PPCLI
Capt	Butyniec	1 Svc Bn
Capt	Buzoiu	1 PPCLI
Capt	Byrne-Belanger	38 CBG HQ
Capt	Cathcart	Calg Highrs
Capt	Cavanagh	TF HERMON
Capt	Chadwick	PSTC
Capt	Choi	1 PPCLI
Capt	Claire	JTFP HQ
Capt	Clarkson	3 PPCLI
Capt	Clayton	2 PPCLI
Capt	Commodore	CANSOFCOM HQ
Capt	Costello	CDA HQ
Capt	Cote	PSTC
Capt	Crosbie	CFLRS
Capt	Dabels	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Capt	Dandrade	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Capt	Daudi	2 PPCLI
Capt	Delamont	1 PPCLI
Capt	Desjardins	2 PPCLI
Capt	DeViller	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Capt	Dudley	ATL
Capt	Edge	1 PPCLI
Capt	Ehrenfellner	L Edmn Regt
Capt	Epplett	2 PPCLI
Capt	Eracles	RMC

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Capt	Filis	CAF TU AB/NORTH
Capt	Finbow	CANSOFCOM HQ
Capt	Finlayson	1 PPCLI
Capt	Flabbi	CANSOFCOM HQ
Capt	Forgie	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Capt	Frère	RHQ
Capt	Friesen	1 CRPG
Capt	Frocklage	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Capt	Fung	Seaforth of C
Capt	Gamble	1 PPCLI
Capt	Gaucher	CANSOFCOM HQ
Capt	Giles	2 PPCLI
Capt	Glover	CAAWC
Capt	Glover	R Regina Rifles
Capt	Goddard	3 PPCLI
Capt	Gunn	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Capt	Halcro	DGICCM
Capt	Hanna	JTF X
Capt	Hart	1 PPCLI
Capt	Harty	CANSOFCOM HQ
Capt	Henderson	1 PPCLI
Capt	Herbison	3 Cdn Div TC
Capt	Heselton	3 CDN DIV HQ, DET SASK
Capt	Hewitt	1 PPCLI
Capt	Hill	2 PPCLI
Capt	Hodgkinson	3 Cdn Div TC
Capt	Holden	DGMC
Capt	Holdway	QOR of C
Capt	Hollister	TC EDMONTON
Capt	Holwell	3 Cdn Div HQ
Capt	Hughes	5 Cdn Div TC
Capt	Huzar	3 PPCLI
Capt	Hylton	TACTICS SCHOOL
Capt	Hyun	3 PPCLI
Capt	Irsag	CANSOFCOM HQ
Capt	Jones	Cameron Highr
Capt	Jongsma-Burke	3 Cdn Div TC
Capt	Juraschka	1 PPCLI
Capt	Kassissia	CFB (O-G)
Capt	Kearns	2 PPCLI
Capt	Kennedy	1 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn



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Capt	Kettles	1 PPCLI	Capt	Olsen	CANSOFCOM HQ
Capt	Kimball	3 PPCLI	Capt	Parent	CANSOFCOM HQ
Capt	Kindermann	1 PPCLI	Capt	Pickering	3 Cdn Div TC
Capt	Kirby	INFANTRY SCHOOL	Capt	Pollock	DGMC
Capt	Kirby	RM Rang	Capt	Prowse	3 PPCLI
Capt	Kowalchuk	1 PPCLI	Capt	Rabicki	3 PPCLI
Capt	Kruk	2 PPCLI	Capt	Racioppa	4 Cdn Div TC Det Ottawa
Capt	Kyrejto	1 PPCLI	Capt	Register	2 PPCLI
Capt	Legge	CFLRS	Capt	Reinthalder	1 PPCLI
Capt	Li	41 CBG HQ	Capt	Remillard	CTC HQ
Capt	Liberatore	1 PPCLI	Capt	Robinson	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Capt	Lim	1 PPCLI	Capt	Sadovsky	CANSOFCOM HQ
Capt	Lockwood	C Army OUTCAN EUROPE	Capt	Sandhu	3 PPCLI
Capt	Loewen	3 Cdn Div TC	Capt	Saunders	2 PPCLI
Capt	Loney	ATL	Capt	Savill	1 PPCLI
Capt	Macaluso	3 PPCLI	Capt	Schamhart	1 PPCLI
Capt	Makulowich	C Army	Capt	Shannon	3 PPCLI
Capt	Manz	INFANTRY SCHOOL	Capt	Sheasby	CANSOFCOM HQ
Capt	Mater	3 Cdn Div TC	Capt	Sherwood	1 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn
Capt	Matthews	CANSOFCOM HQ	Capt	Sim	CANSOFCOM HQ
Capt	May	3 CDSB EDMONTON	Capt	Singh	1 PPCLI
Capt	McCormick	3 PPCLI	Capt	Smit	CANSOFCOM HQ
Capt	McCutcheon	CMTC	Capt	Smith	Lorne Scots
Capt	McEachern	CANSOFCOM HQ	Capt	Soney	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Capt	McNaught	CACSC	Capt	Spence	2 PPCLI
Capt	Miller	2 PPCLI	Capt	Spiess	3 PPCLI
Capt	Milligan	2 PPCLI	Capt	St Laurent	CFLRS
Capt	Molyneaux	2 PPCLI	Capt	Stefanov	2 PPCLI
Capt	Moorey	RMC	Capt	Stewart	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Capt	Morley	JTFN HQ	Capt	Sukstorf	1 PPCLI
Capt	Moses	1 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn	Capt	Sunderland	ATL
Capt	Moss	JTFP HQ	Capt	Sutton	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Capt	Mover	CANSOFCOM HQ	Capt	Symington	3 PPCLI
Capt	Murray	1 PPCLI	Capt	Taylor	1 CRPG
Capt	Myszko	CJOC HQ	Capt	Tetreault	CFRC Vancouver
Capt	Nguyen	3 PPCLI	Capt	Thompson	CMTC
Capt	Nixon	C Scot R	Capt	Tillapaugh	CFLRS
Capt	O'Brien	3 PPCLI	Capt	Tsui	1 PPCLI
Capt	O'Connor	INFANTRY SCHOOL	Capt	Tunney	ATL
Capt	Ogrodnick	2 PPCLI	Capt	Tymchuk	2 PPCLI
Capt	O'Hara	3 PPCLI	Capt	Underwood	39 CBG HQ



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Capt	Ventura-Alvarenga	2 PPCLI	Lt	Wight	2 PPCLI
Capt	Voinorosky	N Sask R	Lt	Zheng	1 PPCLI
Capt	Watson	2 PPCLI	2Lt	Bissonnette	1 PPCLI
Capt	White	3 PPCLI	2Lt	Poulin	1 PPCLI
Capt	Zhang	1 PPCLI	CWO	Abrahamse	CFB Shilo
Capt	Zhen	R Westmnr R	CWO	Crane	CAF Transition Unit AB/North
Capt	Giles	2 PPCLI	CWO	Dunwoody	2 PPCLI
Lt	App	2 PPCLI	CWO	Forest	2 Cdn Div
Lt	Bissonnette	1 PPCLI	CWO	King	Op CALUMET
Lt	Blok	2 PPCLI	CWO	Leck	CDSG Ops
Lt	Blythe	3 Cdn Div TC Det Shilo	CWO	Limon	6 CCSB HQ
Lt	Boulter	JTF IMPACT	CWO	Norman	4 Cdn Div TC
Lt	Bourne	CANSOFCOM HQ	CWO	Parris	MILPERSCOM Transition Centre
Lt	Choi	2 PPCLI	CWO	Perry	1 MP Regt
Lt	Corsten	3 PPCLI	CWO	Pickard	Ottawa
Lt	Cross	3 PPCLI	CWO	Schnurr	3 PPCLI
Lt	Curry	1 PPCLI	CWO	Schoepp	3 CDSB Ops
Lt	Dirmeitis	2 PPCLI	CWO	Smith	3 ESO
Lt	Dohm	1 PPCLI	CWO	Vollick	1 PPCLI
Lt	Dulac	CANSOFCOM HQ	CWO	von Kalben	5 Cdn Div HQ Comd
Lt	Gamble	1 PPCLI	CWO	Weaver	3 Cdn Div
Lt	Halliday	2 PPCLI	MWO	Adair	JTF IMPACT
Lt	Huzar	3 PPCLI	MWO	Aseltine	CMTC
Lt	Jo	3 PPCLI	MWO	Barker	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Lt	Kim	1 PPCLI	MWO	Barter	3 PPCLI
Lt	Livingstone	1 PPCLI	MWO	Belanger	3 Cdn Div HQ
Lt	Nguyen	3 PPCLI	MWO	Bertrand	3 CDSB Edmonton
Lt	Pallasigui	2 PPCLI	MWO	Bowes	1 PPCLI
Lt	Poulin	1 PPCLI	MWO	Carr	2 PPCLI
Lt	Recoskie	1 PPCLI	MWO	Cook	2 PPCLI
Lt	Stafford	2 PPCLI	MWO	Corcoran	2 PPCLI
Lt	Sullivan	3 PPCLI	MWO	Denkowycz	3 CDSB Edmonton
Lt	Swann	3 PPCLI	MWO	Deveau	3 PPCLI
Lt	Symington	3 PPCLI	MWO	Doerr	ACO ORGS (N)
Lt	Timm	3 PPCLI	MWO	Doyle	1 PPCLI
Lt	Torrie	3 PPCLI	MWO	Farrell	3 CDSB Edmonton
Lt	Tuff	1 RCHA	MWO	Forbes	2 PPCLI
Lt	Turnbull	3 PPCLI	MWO	Forth	DGMC
Lt	Ventura-Alvarenga	2 PPCLI	MWO	Fraser	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Lt	Walcott	3 PPCLI	MWO	Furuness	1 PPCLI
Lt	Widmeyer	1 PPCLI	MWO	Gallant	3 Cdn Div TC



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MWO	Harik	OP JTF IMPACT	WO	Boyko	CMTC
MWO	Hillis	3 PPCLI	WO	Brazeau	3 PPCLI
MWO	Holley	CANSOFCOM HQ	WO	Brooks	1 PPCLI
MWO	Jamieson	1 PPCLI	WO	Bruneau	INFANTRY SCHOOL
MWO	Johnson	1 PPCLI	WO	Cadegan-Syms	INFANTRY SCHOOL
MWO	Kapitaniuk	CFB ESQUIMALT	WO	Cady	JTFN HQ
MWO	Lemay	CANSOFCOM HQ	WO	Clendenning	3 Cdn Div TC
MWO	Lincez	3 PPCLI	WO	Copeland	3 Cdn Div TC
MWO	McCarron	3 CDSB Edmonton	WO	Coveney	3 Cdn Div TC
MWO	McEachern	2 PPCLI	WO	Cox	1 PPCLI
MWO	Miller	DG CPR	WO	Cromwell	1 PPCLI
MWO	Nevell	C Army	WO	Crowston	3 Cdn Div HQ
MWO	Osmond	3 PPCLI	WO	Cunningham	2 PPCLI
MWO	Ozerkevich	3 PPCLI	WO	Dart	3 Cdn Div HQ
MWO	Petten	1 PPCLI	WO	Davis	RHQ
MWO	Quinn	C Army	WO	De Guerre	3 Cdn Div TC
MWO	Rachynski	3 PPCLI	WO	De Vries	CANSOFCOM HQ
MWO	Richards	RCSU PACIFIC	WO	Debourke	CAAWC
MWO	Russell	CAF TG HQ	WO	Dempsey	3 Cdn Div TC
MWO	Schmidt	RCSU NORTHWEST	WO	Doupe	2 PPCLI
MWO	Sellers	3 Cdn Div TC	WO	Duff	GGFG
MWO	Stewart	1 PPCLI	WO	Emslie	1 PPCLI
MWO	Thompson	CMTC	WO	Faryna	INFANTRY SCHOOL
MWO	Tolton	CFB (O-G)	WO	Fleet	3 PPCLI
MWO	Wiebe	CAAWC	WO	Ford	Calg Highrs
MWO	Wieczorek	CACSC	WO	Forest	INFANTRY SCHOOL
MWO	Wilkins	CFLRS	WO	Formosa	3 PPCLI
WO	Adams	1 PPCLI	WO	Fraser	C Scot R
WO	Adams	3 Cdn Div TC	WO	Gauthier	L Edmn Regt
WO	Albright	1 CRPG	WO	Germaine	3 Cdn Div TC
WO	Allan	1 PPCLI	WO	Gerow	3 Cdn Div TC Det Shilo
WO	Anderson	1 PPCLI	WO	Gillis	2 PPCLI
WO	Baglee	West NS Regt	WO	Gulick	2 PPCLI
WO	Bard	RCSU ATLANTIC	WO	Gustafson	3 PPCLI
WO	Barker	CANSOFCOM HQ	WO	Gyuricska	C Army
WO	Bedard	CMTC	WO	Harcombe	RMC Saint-Jean
WO	Bedard	R Westmnr R	WO	Hartwick	CFRC Calgary
WO	Berggren	ATL	WO	Hawman	2 PPCLI
WO	Billingsley	RMC	WO	Henry	TC EDMONTON
WO	Bird	3 PPCLI	WO	Hjalmarson	2 PPCLI
WO	Boehli	3 Cdn Div TC	WO	Holmes	3 PPCLI



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WO	Hopaluk	SD & G Highrs
WO	Hopps	INFANTRY SCHOOL
WO	Hubert	2 PPCLI
WO	Jacob	3 PPCLI
WO	James	ATL
WO	Jenkins	CAAWC
WO	Junghans	R Regina Rifles
WO	Keen	RCSU NORTHWEST
WO	Kelly	2 PPCLI
WO	Komar	CFLRS
WO	Lagonia	A & SH OF C
WO	Laur	INFANTRY SCHOOL
WO	Lavallee	INFANTRY SCHOOL
WO	Lee-McDonald	1 PPCLI
WO	Leonard	3 Cdn Div TC
WO	Letendre	RMC
WO	Levasseur	2 PPCLI
WO	Lewis	2 PPCLI
WO	Lingrell	3 PPCLI
WO	MacEachern	2 PPCLI
WO	MacKenzie	CANSOFCOM HQ
WO	Martin	1 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn
WO	Mccready	Seaforth of C
WO	McDonald	5 CDSB Det Aldershot
WO	McDonald	CFRC Toronto Det Hamilton
WO	McFarlane	CFRC Calgary Det Regina
WO	McKay	3 PPCLI
WO	McKay	RCSU NORTHWEST
WO	Mckechnie	RCSU CENTRAL
WO	Mclean	INFANTRY SCHOOL
WO	McLeod	INFANTRY SCHOOL
WO	McPhail	RCSU PACIFIC
WO	Michi	INFANTRY SCHOOL
WO	Miles	3 PPCLI
WO	Morris	2 PPCLI
WO	Mudryk	3 CDSB Edmonton
WO	Murray	Linc & Welld Regt
WO	Nepinak	3 Cdn Div TC Det Shilo
WO	Ness	INFANTRY SCHOOL
WO	Neumann	1 PPCLI
WO	Nielsen	1 PPCLI

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WO	Nuttall	TC CALGARY
WO	Obee	CFRC Calgary Det Edmonton
WO	Oduro	ATL
WO	Pacholuk	2 PPCLI
WO	Pagliaro	CFLRS
WO	Pankiw	CFRC Vancouver
WO	Patterson	L Edmn Regt Det Yellowknife
WO	Pellegrin	1 PPCLI
WO	Perez	3 PPCLI
WO	Perry	N Sask R
WO	Pethick	INFANTRY SCHOOL
WO	Pichovich	3 Cdn Div TC
WO	Pingrenon	RCSU PACIFIC
WO	Pollard	3 PPCLI
WO	Popowich	1 PPCLI
WO	Rayner	Lake Sup Scot R
WO	Reynolds	3 PPCLI
WO	Richard	1 PPCLI
WO	Ringuette	INFANTRY SCHOOL
WO	Rose	Cameron Highr
WO	Ross	INFANTRY SCHOOL
WO	Rubio	JTF IMPACT
WO	Ryan	2 PPCLI
WO	Schuster	3 CDSB Edmonton
WO	Seaton	INFANTRY SCHOOL
WO	Shaw	2 PPCLI
WO	Sherwood	R Regt C
WO	Shulaev	39 CBG HQ
WO	Skelhorn	NS Highrs
WO	Skrypnyk	1 CRPG
WO	Smit	INFANTRY SCHOOL
WO	Ste Croix	CMTC
WO	Stratford	1 PPCLI
WO	Strickland	INFANTRY SCHOOL
WO	Sutherland	1 PPCLI
WO	Taylor	3 PPCLI
WO	Thomson	CMTC
WO	Thrush	1 CRPG
WO	Tio-Tio	3 PPCLI
WO	Tsvikovski	2 Cdn Div TC
WO	Tuepah	1 PPCLI



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WO	Tulabing	RM Rang	Sgt	Brown	CFLRS
WO	Turner	CANSOFCOM HQ	Sgt	Brunsgaard	3 PPCLI
WO	Valentine	TC SHILO	Sgt	Burton	TC COMOX
WO	Vandoremalen	RMC Saint-Jean	Sgt	Button	1 RCHA
WO	Verhoog	2 PPCLI	Sgt	Cabat	2 PPCLI
WO	Vickerman	3 Cdn Div TC Det Edmonton	Sgt	Capiak	1 PPCLI
WO	Von Engelhardt	ATL	Sgt	Cawdell	CFB Shilo
WO	Wagner	1 PPCLI	Sgt	Chamberland	2 PPCLI
WO	Wagner	4 Cdn Div HQ	Sgt	Chapdelaine	2 PPCLI
WO	Warren	1 PPCLI	Sgt	Choong	CANSOFCOM HQ
WO	Webber	2 PPCLI	Sgt	Clark	2 PPCLI
WO	Weiss	2 PPCLI	Sgt	Cleaver	CFLRS
WO	Wellicome	3 PPCLI	Sgt	Clouter	3 PPCLI
WO	Whitehouse	3 PPCLI	Sgt	Clowes	INFANTRY SCHOOL
WO	Wilkinson	1 PPCLI	Sgt	Collen	2 PPCLI
WO	Wilson	TC WAINWRIGHT	Sgt	Connolly	3 PPCLI
WO	Wood	2 PPCLI	Sgt	Cooke	3 PPCLI
WO	Zaharoff	INFANTRY SCHOOL	Sgt	Craddock	2 PPCLI
Sgt	Abanico	2 PPCLI	Sgt	Culbert	2 PPCLI
Sgt	Ackersviller	CAAWC	Sgt	Daley	3 PPCLI
Sgt	Anctil	1 CRPG	Sgt	De Battista	1 PPCLI
Sgt	Appleby	3 PPCLI	Sgt	Deas	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Sgt	Appolloni	3 Cdn Div TC	Sgt	Decker	2 PPCLI
Sgt	Arbuckle	2 PPCLI	Sgt	Deschênes	3 PPCLI
Sgt	Arnold	3 Cdn Div TC	Sgt	Deveau	1 PPCLI
Sgt	Asham	3 Cdn Div TC	Sgt	Dhaliwal	3 PPCLI
Sgt	Avery	3 Cdn Div TC Det Edmonton	Sgt	Diamond	2 PPCLI
Sgt	Baillieul	3 PPCLI	Sgt	Dichello	1 PPCLI
Sgt	Barkwell	3 Cdn Div TC	Sgt	Doyle	3 PPCLI
Sgt	Beaugrand	JTFW HQ	Sgt	Doyle	1 PPCLI
Sgt	Beaven	CFB Shilo	Sgt	Drydak	1 PPCLI
Sgt	Bendall	1 PPCLI	Sgt	Dunphy	RHQ
Sgt	Bergen	CAAWC	Sgt	Duttle	CFRC Calgary
Sgt	Bergenhengouwen	3 PPCLI	Sgt	Eaton	CFLRS
Sgt	Blackmore	3 PPCLI	Sgt	Elford	2 PPCLI
Sgt	Blondeau	RHC	Sgt	Ellis	1 PPCLI
Sgt	Bouchard	INFANTRY SCHOOL	Sgt	Embree	2 PPCLI
Sgt	Boucher	2 PPCLI	Sgt	Evans	4 Cdn Div TC
Sgt	Bozovic	CAAWC	Sgt	Fanjoy	2 PPCLI
Sgt	Brndjar	CFSPDB	Sgt	Fiedler	3 PPCLI
Sgt	Brown	1 PPCLI	Sgt	Finn	NATO AFFILIATED ORGS

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Sgt	Fleck-Lawrence	TC HALIFAX
Sgt	Foley	2 PPCLI
Sgt	Forbes	3 CDSB Edmonton
Sgt	Fortier	TC EDMONTON
Sgt	Frank	3 CDSB Edmonton
Sgt	Franklin	3 PPCLI
Sgt	Frausell-Fawcett	4 Cdn Div TC
Sgt	Froude	3 Cdn Div TC Det Shilo
Sgt	Fullarton	1 PPCLI
Sgt	Furlotte	CAAWC
Sgt	Gardiner	CFB Shilo
Sgt	Gauthier	3 CDSB Edmonton
Sgt	Gee	1 PPCLI
Sgt	Gibson	1 PPCLI
Sgt	Glenn	1 PPCLI
Sgt	Godin	1 PPCLI
Sgt	Godin	1 PPCLI
Sgt	Goettel	1 PPCLI
Sgt	Goodwin	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Sgt	Gould	3 PPCLI
Sgt	Greyling	1 PPCLI
Sgt	Gulyas	1 PPCLI
Sgt	Hallman	2 PPCLI
Sgt	Halloran	3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt	Hancock	2 PPCLI
Sgt	Hanson	CMTC
Sgt	Hantel-Hilscher	3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt	Harding	2 PPCLI
Sgt	Hart	3 PPCLI
Sgt	Hatch	3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt	Hawman	3 PPCLI
Sgt	Hearn	3 Cdn Div TC Det Edmonton
Sgt	Helbren	2 PPCLI
Sgt	Higgins	2 PPCLI
Sgt	Hillson	RHLI
Sgt	Hodgson	1 PPCLI
Sgt	Hoekstra	CFSPDB
Sgt	Hofer	CFRC Toronto
Sgt	Hoff	TC OTTAWA
Sgt	Hollowell	1 PPCLI
Sgt	Hotchkiss	3 PPCLI

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Sgt	Hulan	1 PPCLI
Sgt	Hunt	3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt	Hutchison	2 PPCLI
Sgt	Innocent	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Sgt	Johnston	3 PPCLI
Sgt	Johnston	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Sgt	Jordan	2 PPCLI
Sgt	Knaud	4 Cdn Div TC
Sgt	Knox	3 Cdn Div HQ
Sgt	Kuefler	3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt	Kuehn	3 PPCLI
Sgt	La Charite	2 PPCLI
Sgt	La Roche	1 PPCLI
Sgt	Laframboise	3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt	Lamotte	1 PPCLI
Sgt	Lamy	2 PPCLI
Sgt	Lander	2 PPCLI
Sgt	Langlois	2 PPCLI
Sgt	Law	CFB Shilo
Sgt	Lawrence	3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt	Leblanc	3 PPCLI
Sgt	Ledrew	2 PPCLI
Sgt	Lenartowicz	1 PPCLI
Sgt	LePatourel	2 PPCLI
Sgt	Leung	CDA HQ
Sgt	Litke	1 PPCLI
Sgt	Lizardo	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Sgt	Locke	3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt	Lowes	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Sgt	Lowry	1 CRPG
Sgt	MacDonald	1 PPCLI
Sgt	MacDougall	3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt	MacIver	4 Cdn Div TC
Sgt	Makrai	3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt	Marchand	3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt	Marr	3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt	Martin	1 PPCLI
Sgt	Martin	2 PPCLI
Sgt	Masse-Durham	3 PPCLI
Sgt	McCulloch	4 Cdn Div TC
Sgt	Meakes	3 PPCLI





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Sgt	Mercer	2 PPCLI	Sgt	Starkgraff	3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt	Monaghan	CFB Borden	Sgt	Steeves	2 PPCLI
Sgt	Moore	1 PPCLI	Sgt	Stevens	3 PPCLI
Sgt	Morris	CFB Kingston	Sgt	Stewart	CFB Winnipeg
Sgt	Mount	3 Cdn Div TC	Sgt	Suchan	3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt	Muehlberger	CANSOFCOM HQ	Sgt	Taylor	2 PPCLI
Sgt	Murrin	INFANTRY SCHOOL	Sgt	Taylor	JTFW HQ
Sgt	Nanson	3 PPCLI	Sgt	Thoman	RMC
Sgt	Nilsson	CFLRS	Sgt	Thomson	CFSPDB
Sgt	O'Halloran	TC ESQUIMALT	Sgt	Titcomb	3 CDSB Edmonton
Sgt	O'Hearn	INFANTRY SCHOOL	Sgt	Todosichuk	1 PPCLI
Sgt	Olsen	1 PPCLI	Sgt	Trundle	CFLRS
Sgt	Olsen	CMTCC	Sgt	Tucker	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Sgt	Owen	2 PPCLI	Sgt	Tunke	1 PPCLI
Sgt	Parry	2 PPCLI	Sgt	Venasse	TC SHILO
Sgt	Patterson	CFSSAT	Sgt	Vezina	CFLRS
Sgt	Penner	2 PPCLI	Sgt	Vogrig	3 CDSB Edmonton
Sgt	Peters	INFANTRY SCHOOL	Sgt	Wadman	2 RCR
Sgt	Pollon	3 PPCLI	Sgt	Walker	2 PPCLI
Sgt	Pongracz	3 Cdn Div TC Det Shilo	Sgt	Wallace	3 PPCLI
Sgt	Pope	INFANTRY SCHOOL	Sgt	Walsh	2 PPCLI
Sgt	Preston	3 Cdn Div TC	Sgt	Waterman	2 PPCLI
Sgt	Rafuse	1 PPCLI	Sgt	Westwood	2 PPCLI
Sgt	Ramey	CAAWC	Sgt	Whalen	3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt	Ranisavljevic	CFSPDB	Sgt	Wiebe	2 PPCLI
Sgt	Ray	1 PPCLI	Sgt	Wiedemann-Komarnicki	3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt	Renwick	1 PPCLI	Sgt	Wiggins	1 RCHA
Sgt	Roodbol	3 PPCLI	Sgt	Wight	3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt	Rutherford	INFANTRY SCHOOL	Sgt	Williams	3 Cdn Div TC Det Shilo
Sgt	Rydzik	2 PPCLI	Sgt	Wilson	1 PPCLI
Sgt	Sandahl	CFB Suffield	Sgt	Wilson	2 PPCLI
Sgt	Savard	3 Cdn Div TC	Sgt	Wilson	2 PPCLI
Sgt	Sharp	INFANTRY SCHOOL	Sgt	Windsor	3 PPCLI
Sgt	Shewring	CANSOFCOM HQ	Sgt	Wismer	1 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn
Sgt	Sibley	1 PPCLI	Sgt	Wright	4 Cdn Div TC
Sgt	Smith	3 PPCLI	MCpl	Abao	3 Cdn Div TC
Sgt	Smith	1 PPCLI	MCpl	Alma	2 PPCLI
Sgt	Smith	3 PPCLI	MCpl	Almonia	2 PPCLI
Sgt	Soliman	408 Tac Hel Sqn	MCpl	Alqenai	CANSOFCOM HQ
Sgt	Spencer	1 PPCLI	MCpl	Anthony	2 PPCLI
Sgt	Stapleford	JTFW HQ	MCpl	Arbique	CFLRS

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MCpl	Babin	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Ball	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Baun	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Beattie	CDA HQ
MCpl	Bellemare	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Bercier	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Bercier	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Binkley	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Biso	3 PPCLI
MCpl	Brinkley	JTF IMPACT
MCpl	Brinkley	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Brown	3 PPCLI
MCpl	Brtka	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Bueckert	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Burnham	CMTC
MCpl	Button	CFSPDB
MCpl	Cadiz	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Campbell	CFLRS
MCpl	Cardoso	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Carter	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Carter	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Casavant	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Casaway	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Casaway	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Chakrabarti	3 PPCLI
MCpl	Chan	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Chang	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Charlebois	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Cherney	N Sask R
MCpl	Chetyrbuk	3 CDSB Edmonton
MCpl	Clendenning	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Cole	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Conrado	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Cowper	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Crawford	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Crocker	CFLRS
MCpl	Culp-Mcbeth	INFANTRY SCHOOL
MCpl	Cumming	RM Rang
MCpl	Dawson	3 PPCLI
MCpl	De Jongh	1 PPCLI
MCpl	De Leon	2 PPCLI

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MCpl	De Leon	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Deis	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Deng	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Descheneaux-Wall	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Doonan	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Dowson	Lake Sup Scot R
MCpl	Dunlop	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Dyck	CANSOFCOM HQ
MCpl	Edmundson	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Eisenbock	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Ezekiel	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Fairbridge	3 PPCLI
MCpl	Feltis	C Scot R
MCpl	Fielding	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Findlay	3 PPCLI
MCpl	Flores	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Forcier	3 Cdn Div TC
MCpl	Friesen	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Froese	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Fung	3 PPCLI
MCpl	Gardiner	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Garner	3 PPCLI
MCpl	Gathercole	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Goode	3 PPCLI
MCpl	Gordon	5 Cdn Div TC
MCpl	Gracie	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Graham	Seaforth of C
MCpl	Gratto	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Gray	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Grondin	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Hall	3 PPCLI
MCpl	Hamm	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Hancock	3 PPCLI
MCpl	Handfield	INFANTRY SCHOOL
MCpl	Harper	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Harrison	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Hartley	CFRC Toronto
MCpl	Hermeston	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Heron	3 PPCLI
MCpl	Hillier	3 PPCLI
MCpl	Hills	1 PPCLI



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MCpl	Hiy	2 PPCLI	MCpl	Marshall	3 PPCLI
MCpl	Hockin	2 PPCLI	MCpl	Martin	INFANTRY SCHOOL
MCpl	Holliday	3 PPCLI	MCpl	Martina	3 PPCLI
MCpl	Hollingworth	3 PPCLI	MCpl	McDonald	CFJSR
MCpl	Hooper	2 PPCLI	MCpl	McFatridge	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Hosein	3 PPCLI	MCpl	McKenna	3 PPCLI
MCpl	Hutcheon	2 PPCLI	MCpl	McKenzie	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Irwin	INFANTRY SCHOOL	MCpl	McLachlan	CFSPDB
MCpl	Jacques	RHF of C	MCpl	McLaren	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Johnsen	3 PPCLI	MCpl	McTavish	3 PPCLI
MCpl	Johnson	2 PPCLI	MCpl	Mendoza	3 Cdn Div TC
MCpl	Johnson	3 PPCLI	MCpl	Mikkola	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Johnson	2 PPCLI	MCpl	Mikkola	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Johnson	2 PPCLI	MCpl	Minion	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Johnson	3 PPCLI	MCpl	Mitra	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Johnson	R Wpg Rif	MCpl	Molto	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Jones	3 PPCLI	MCpl	Monague	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Jones	CFB Comox	MCpl	Moore	3 PPCLI
MCpl	Jones	SJS	MCpl	Morrison	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Jordan	2 PPCLI	MCpl	Negahdar-Chelarci	R Westmnr R
MCpl	Kearnan	3 Cdn Div TC	MCpl	Nesrallah	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Kellenberger	1 PPCLI	MCpl	Norman	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Kennedy	1 PPCLI	MCpl	Oberlin	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Kim	3 CDSB Edmonton	MCpl	Osborne	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Kirkpatrick	2 PPCLI	MCpl	Ouimette	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Koll	1 PPCLI	MCpl	Parasynchuk	3 PPCLI
MCpl	Kornelsen	3 Cdn Div TC Det Shilo	MCpl	Pearson	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Kozluk	3 PPCLI	MCpl	Peck	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Kriwez	3 CDSB Edmonton	MCpl	Pemberton-Pigott	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Lambert	2 PPCLI	MCpl	Pepper	3 PPCLI
MCpl	Lambert	2 PPCLI	MCpl	Petit	CFLRS
MCpl	Lambert	2 PPCLI	MCpl	Phongsavath	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Lawrence	1 PPCLI	MCpl	Pickford	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Lee	3 PPCLI	MCpl	Pollack	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Lloyd	3 PPCLI	MCpl	Porter	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Lupkoski	CAAWC	MCpl	Pratt	West NS Regt
MCpl	Lupo	2 PPCLI	MCpl	Primeau-Thomas	3 Cdn Div TC Det Edmonton
MCpl	Malli	1 PPCLI	MCpl	Rae	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Manaiigre	2 PPCLI	MCpl	Ray	CDA HQ
MCpl	Manning	Lorne Scots	MCpl	Reid	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Markham	2 PPCLI	MCpl	Rice	3 PPCLI



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MCpl	Rinkel	3 PPCLI
MCpl	Ritchie-Burger	CFLRS
MCpl	Rodriguez Argueta	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Schiestel	3 Cdn Div TC
MCpl	Schouten	3 PPCLI
MCpl	Scott	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Seaboyer	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Selinger	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Sexton	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Sirelpuu	3 CDSB Edmonton
MCpl	Smikle	3 PPCLI
MCpl	Smith	3 PPCLI
MCpl	Smith	L Edmn Regt
MCpl	Smyke	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Sparks	2 PPCLI
MCpl	St Laurent	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Stanley	CFB Suffield
MCpl	Stein	4 Cdn Div TC
MCpl	Stell	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Stewart	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Storring	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Stovin	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Strezos	409 Tac F Sqn
MCpl	Swain	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Thiessen	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Thompson	3 PPCLI
MCpl	Thompson	3 PPCLI
MCpl	Thornton	INFANTRY SCHOOL
MCpl	Togeretz	CANSOFCOM HQ
MCpl	Tran	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Tschetter	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Uptigrove	3 Cdn Div TC
MCpl	Vibert	3 PPCLI
MCpl	Wachowich	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Wade	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Waldon	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Warner	3 PPCLI
MCpl	Watson	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Wesley	1 PPCLI
MCpl	White	2 PPCLI
MCpl	White	3 PPCLI

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MCpl	Wilcox	3 PPCLI
MCpl	Williams	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Wills	CFB Suffield
MCpl	Wood	3 Cdn Div TC
MCpl	Woodruff	2 PPCLI
MCpl	Wynne	3 PPCLI
MCpl	Yanor	1 PPCLI
MCpl	Zedor	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Abraham	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Ahmadi	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Albert	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Alksne	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Allan	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Cpl	Amaral	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Anderson	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Anderson	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Armit	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Armit	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Armstrong	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Arnoldus	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Ash	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Astakhov	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Cpl	Atkinson	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Aunger	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Avelino	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Bachynski	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Bachynski	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Badry	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Baird	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Bajwa	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Baron	CFB Suffield
Cpl	Barrios Acuna	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Bartchouk	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Bean	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Bean	CFRC Calgary Det Regina
Cpl	Beaudoin	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Bechard-Kucera	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Belanger	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Bélec	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Bélec	3 PPCLI
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Cpl	Bell	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Brunet	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Benezra	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Brushett	CANSOFCOM HQ
Cpl	Benson	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Buchanan	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Bent	INFANTRY SCHOOL	Cpl	Bucknor	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Bernier	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Burchat	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Bernier	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Burleigh	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Bernier	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Burns	CMTC
Cpl	Betts	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Burton	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Beveridge	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Buszka	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Bilski	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Butler	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Blackwell	INFANTRY SCHOOL	Cpl	Butt	3 CDSB Edmonton
Cpl	Blais	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Cairns	SECLIST Alta Energy Co
Cpl	Blais	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Callsen	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Blais	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Camara	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Blake	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Cameron	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Blake	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Campbell	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Blum	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Campeau	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Boire	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Campeau	CFPSU
Cpl	Boisjoli	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Carignan-Lamy	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Bondar	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Carmichael	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Boucher	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Carter	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Boudens	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Carther	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Boudens	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Cartman	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Boughner	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Carver	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Bowen	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Catton	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Bowes	3 RCR	Cpl	Charbonneau	RHQ
Cpl	Boyd	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Clarke	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Boyd	3 RCR	Cpl	Cochrane	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Bracken	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Coffin	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Bradner	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Cole	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Bradshaw	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Cook	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Brake	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Coulson	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Branch	CJOC HQ	Cpl	Cousins	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Brar	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Coutts	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Brass	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Coutu	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Brinklow	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Cozicar	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Brochert	CMTC	Cpl	Craig	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Brooks	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Crane	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Brooks	CFSPDB	Cpl	Crowder	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Brown	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Curtis	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Brul	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Cushing	2 PPCLI

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Cpl	Daigle	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Faulkner	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Cpl	Dalman	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Feher	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Daudi	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Fehr	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Dautel	CFSPDB	Cpl	Fenton	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Davis	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Ferguson	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Dayman	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Fick	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Daymond	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Fiddler	2 PPCLI
Cpl	De Jong	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Fisher	CFB Shilo
Cpl	De Silva	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Fitzgerald	1 PPCLI
Cpl	De Sousa	CFSPDB	Cpl	Flint	1 PPCLI
Cpl	DeMond	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Flood	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Desjarlais	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Foley	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Cpl	Devine	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Fontaine	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Dexter	3 CDSB Edmonton	Cpl	Forth	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Didychuk	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Fournier	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Diewold	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Francisco	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Diletti	3 PPCLI	Cpl	French	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Cpl	Donald	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Fry	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Dopson-Mendez	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Furrow	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Dorie	INFANTRY SCHOOL	Cpl	Furtado	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Douglas	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Gackstatter	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Downer	CFSPDB	Cpl	Gagnon	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Downes	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Gagnon	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Driver	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Gagnon	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Drolet	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Galicia	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Drozdowski	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Gallagher	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Dufault	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Gallo	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Dumas	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Gamble	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Dunne	A & SH OF C	Cpl	Gamble	4 Cdn Div TC
Cpl	Eaton	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Garand	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Eklof	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Garrow	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Eklund	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Garton	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Elliott	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Gauvin	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Emery	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Geddes	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Eppen	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Geier	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Espinola	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Gervais	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Etang	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Gerwing	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Ewing	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Gillam	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Fagnan	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Giroux	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Farrell	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Gobin	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Farrell	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Godby	1 PPCLI





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Cpl	Goodmansson	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Gorny	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Goudie	CANSOFCOM HQ
Cpl	Gould	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Gowler	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Grant	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Grant	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Cpl	Graves	CMTC
Cpl	Gray	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Gray	CFSPDB
Cpl	Graystone	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Griscowsky	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Guerrera	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Guiboche	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Guilford	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Gunn	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Gysen	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Hachey	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Hagan	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Hall	CMTC
Cpl	Harrison	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Hartnell	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Haseba	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Hauk	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Hauk	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Hawkins	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Hawkins	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Cpl	Henderson	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Herczeg	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Herd	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Hewlett	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Higgins	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Hobson	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Hohner	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Holland	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Holsworth	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Hooper	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Hopkins	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Hopkins	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Horaczy	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Horel	1 PPCLI

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>
Cpl	Horne	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Hovdebo	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Hubbard	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Hudson	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Hull	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Hunt	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Innes	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Jackiw	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Janes	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Jay	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Jenkins	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Joanisse	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Johnson	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Johnson	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Johnson	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Johnson	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Johnson	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Jolly	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Jones	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Cpl	Joseph	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Justice	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Kakuk	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Kamstra	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Kang	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Kang	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Kaplanchuk	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Kebick	CFB Winnipeg Det Dundurn
Cpl	Kelly	RHQ
Cpl	Kelly	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Kematch	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Keough	CFB Suffield
Cpl	Khosla	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Kicivoj	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Kim	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Kirkpatrick	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Kittler	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Klausnitzer	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Koldeweihe	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Kong	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Kormendy	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Koutsogiannis	1 PPCLI

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>
Cpl	Kozaczuk	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Madder	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Krauter	CMTC	Cpl	Mager	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Kuchta	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Majer	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Kuervers	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Majocha	3 PPCLI
Cpl	LaBerge	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Mamak	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Laidler	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Mancini	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Laitan	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Maratovich	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Lamarche	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Marion	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Larkham	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Martel	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Lauzon	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Martin	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Laviolette	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Martin	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Lawlor	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Martin	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Le Breton	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Martin	3 PPCLI
Cpl	LeBlanc	INFANTRY SCHOOL	Cpl	Massullo	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Lee	RHQ	Cpl	May	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Leonard	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Mayhew	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Leslie	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Mayo	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Lewis	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Mazsa	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Liedtke	2 PPCLI	Cpl	McCarney	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Lieng	1 PPCLI	Cpl	McCrae	CFB Suffield
Cpl	Linn	2 PPCLI	Cpl	McCullough	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Lisowski	1 PPCLI	Cpl	McDermott	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Logan	3 PPCLI	Cpl	McGregor	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Loney	1 PPCLI	Cpl	McKay	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Longjohn	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Mckenzie	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Lubinsky-Mast	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Mckinnon	1 Svc Bn
Cpl	Luthi	2 PPCLI	Cpl	McLauchlan	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Lyster	3 PPCLI	Cpl	McManus	3 PPCLI
Cpl	MacDonald	1 PPCLI	Cpl	McPhate	3 PPCLI
Cpl	MacDonald	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Mellom	2 PPCLI
Cpl	MacDonald	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Melvin	2 PPCLI
Cpl	MacDonald	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Meredith-Jones	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Mace	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Meyerhans	1 PPCLI
Cpl	MacFadden	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Middelmann	1 PPCLI
Cpl	MacIntyre	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Mizzi	3 PPCLI
Cpl	MacIntyre	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Moffett	1 PPCLI
Cpl	MacLean	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Monsma	2 PPCLI
Cpl	MacLean	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Moodie	2 PPCLI
Cpl	MacLellan	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Moody	CFB Suffield
Cpl	MacLennan	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Mordeno	3 PPCLI
Cpl	MacPherson	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Morel	3 PPCLI



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Cpl	Moretta	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Morin	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Mullett	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Munroe	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Murphy	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Murray	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Murray	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Musharbash	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Musson	1 Svc Bn
Cpl	Mzaffari	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Cpl	Nacuk	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Nagel	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Napesis	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Nault	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Neapew	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Neill	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Neilson	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Neufeld	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Neuls	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Nguyen	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Nguyen	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Nilsson	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Nisyok	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Noble	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Noble	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Norris	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Nother	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Oakes-Red Calf	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Oakley	2 PPCLI
Cpl	O'Donnell	1 PPCLI
Cpl	O'Hara	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Oliver	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Oliver	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Olsen	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Orcutt	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Orr	CFSPDB
Cpl	Osbak	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Oswald Nelson	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Ouellet	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Ouellette	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Pacey	3 PPCLI

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>
Cpl	Pagas	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Panke	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Panton	CFPSU
Cpl	Parkes	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Pastusiak	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Paterson	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Penny	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Perrin	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Perron	CFB Suffield
Cpl	Perry	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Perry	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Petelle	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Peters	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Peters	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Peterson-Becker	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Petitclerc	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Petrin	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Pickett	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Piggott	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Pinksen	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Pitta	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Portelli	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Post	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Potter	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Potts	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Power	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Power	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Prout	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Purdy	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Qureshi	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Rabeau	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Rahm	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Randall	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Rattray	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Redden	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Ree-Lagace	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Reid	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Reimer	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Reis	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Renaud	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Resurreccion	1 PPCLI



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Cpl	Richards	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Smith	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Rifai	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Smith	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Riopel	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Smith	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Rioux	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Smith	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Roberts	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Smyth	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Roberts	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Smyth	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Robertson	2 PPCLI	Cpl	So	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Robitaille-Brown	3 PPCLI	Cpl	South	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Rodinsky	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Spencer	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Roman	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Spencer	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Roode	INFANTRY SCHOOL	Cpl	Squires	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Ross	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Squires	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Rostie	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Stairs	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Rousseau	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Stanborough	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Russell	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Stech	CMTC
Cpl	Ryall-Fleet	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Sterenber	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Ryan-Albertyn	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Stevens	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Rypppo	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Stevenson	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Saldana	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Stock	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Sandypoint	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Strong	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Savoie-Charest	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Strudwick	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Sawatzky	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Studzinski	CFB Winnipeg Det Dundurn
Cpl	Sax	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Suleman	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Sayers	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Sutton	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Schnablegger	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Szenasi	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Schneider	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Taschner	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Schoenknecht	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Tessier	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Schroeder	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Thambirajah	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Schulenberg	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Thompson	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Scott	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Thompson	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Scott	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Thulien	1 Svc Bn
Cpl	Seaward	INFANTRY SCHOOL	Cpl	Tighe	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Seymour	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Tihanyi	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Shambrook	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Tippel	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Shandro	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Tkachyk	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Shunk	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Toaquiza Qquenta	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Simard	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Tobias	3 CDSB Edmonton
Cpl	Simmons	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Tobler	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Simpso	3 PPCLI	Cpl	Torres Elvir	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Slaney	1 PPCLI	Cpl	Tschetter	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Smallboy	2 PPCLI	Cpl	Turner	1 PPCLI



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Cpl	Turton	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Tuura	CANSOFCOM HQ
Cpl	Tytula	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Van De Schiltz	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Van Der Eerden	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Vanni	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Van't Wout	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Vaughan	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Vestner	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Vlake	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Voisin	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Vonditsianos	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Vu	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Walker	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Wall	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Walsh	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Walsh	2 PPCLI
Cpl	White	1 PPCLI
Cpl	White	2 PPCLI
Cpl	White	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Whittaker	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Wickens	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Wiebe	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Wiebe	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Wight	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Wikiruk	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Wilcox	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Wilke	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Wilkinson	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Cpl	Williams	3 CDSB Edmonton
Cpl	Williams	CFSPDB
Cpl	Williamson	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Cpl	Willis	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Willis	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Wilson	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Wilson	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Wolfe	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Wood	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Wortel	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Wouda	2 PPCLI
Cpl	Wright	1 PPCLI

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Cpl	Wright	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Wuorinen	4 Cdn Div TC
Cpl	Yardy	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Yarema	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Cpl	Yates	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Yeastling	1 PPCLI
Cpl	Young	3 PPCLI
Cpl	Zimmerle	3 PPCLI
Pte	Aguas	2 PPCLI
Pte	Alessi	2 PPCLI
Pte	Ali	3 PPCLI
Pte	Allain	3 PPCLI
Pte	Allen	2 PPCLI
Pte	Alyward	3 PPCLI
Pte	Argue	1 PPCLI
Pte	Armstrong	3 PPCLI
Pte	Ball	3 PPCLI
Pte	Basquez	2 PPCLI
Pte	Beebe	3 PPCLI
Pte	Bergeron	3 PPCLI
Pte	Bernatchez	3 PPCLI
Pte	Bidulka	3 PPCLI
Pte	Blackmore	2 PPCLI
Pte	Boire	3 PPCLI
Pte	Bolduc	3 PPCLI
Pte	Booker	1 PPCLI
Pte	Bourgeois	2 PPCLI
Pte	Brass	2 PPCLI
Pte	Brinkhurst	1 PPCLI
Pte	Britton	3 PPCLI
Pte	Brown	1 PPCLI
Pte	Brown	3 PPCLI
Pte	Brownie	1 PPCLI
Pte	Buchanan	1 PPCLI
Pte	Budden	3 PPCLI
Pte	Bueger	1 PPCLI
Pte	Buren	1 PPCLI
Pte	Cabanilla	3 PPCLI
Pte	Carey	1 PPCLI
Pte	Carr	2 PPCLI
Pte	Cecile	3 PPCLI

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>
Pte	Chartier	2 PPCLI
Pte	Chiasson	1 PPCLI
Pte	Chmay	3 PPCLI
Pte	Clarke	2 PPCLI
Pte	Cooper	2 PPCLI
Pte	Copeland	3 PPCLI
Pte	Craig	3 PPCLI
Pte	Cramer	3 PPCLI
Pte	Dal Monte	3 PPCLI
Pte	Deakin	3 PPCLI
Pte	Desrosiers	1 PPCLI
Pte	Dewey	2 PPCLI
Pte	DeWolfe	2 PPCLI
Pte	Dongtotsang	2 PPCLI
Pte	Dorland	2 PPCLI
Pte	Dormuth	1 PPCLI
Pte	Dupont	2 PPCLI
Pte	Durcak	3 PPCLI
Pte	Dyck	2 PPCLI
Pte	Earhart	3 PPCLI
Pte	Eastlake-Keller	2 PPCLI
Pte	Easton	2 PPCLI
Pte	Eggleston	3 PPCLI
Pte	Ermine	1 PPCLI
Pte	Fahigal	3 PPCLI
Pte	Fairley	1 PPCLI
Pte	Farahbakhchian	3 PPCLI
Pte	Farnican	2 PPCLI
Pte	Farnican	3 PPCLI
Pte	Ferbey	3 PPCLI
Pte	Fernandez	3 PPCLI
Pte	Fiddler	2 PPCLI
Pte	Fiebelkorn	1 PPCLI
Pte	Fitzgerald	3 PPCLI
Pte	Fitzsimmons	3 PPCLI
Pte	Foamete	2 PPCLI
Pte	Folkerts	3 PPCLI
Pte	Fontaine	1 PPCLI
Pte	Fontaine	3 PPCLI
Pte	Foss	1 PPCLI
Pte	Franze	1 PPCLI

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>
Pte	Frick	1 PPCLI
Pte	Funk Arechiga	1 PPCLI
Pte	Gallie	3 PPCLI
Pte	Gargan-Sanguez	1 PPCLI
Pte	George	3 PPCLI
Pte	Gettel	1 PPCLI
Pte	Giliomee	1 PPCLI
Pte	Go	2 PPCLI
Pte	Goddard	3 PPCLI
Pte	Goodale	3 PPCLI
Pte	Gordon	3 PPCLI
Pte	Gorgichuk	3 PPCLI
Pte	Gott-Spence	2 PPCLI
Pte	Gray	1 PPCLI
Pte	Gregory	1 PPCLI
Pte	Gunning	2 PPCLI
Pte	Harris-Carson	3 PPCLI
Pte	Hawley	1 PPCLI
Pte	Heatherly	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Pte	Henault	1 PPCLI
Pte	Hendrickson	3 PPCLI
Pte	Holland	3 PPCLI
Pte	Holtz	1 PPCLI
Pte	Huang	3 PPCLI
Pte	Huff	1 PPCLI
Pte	Hutt	3 PPCLI
Pte	Hysert	3 PPCLI
Pte	Ifill	1 PPCLI
Pte	Imbeault	2 PPCLI
Pte	Innes	3 PPCLI
Pte	Ironeagle	1 PPCLI
Pte	Isbester	3 PPCLI
Pte	Jackowski	3 PPCLI
Pte	Johne	3 PPCLI
Pte	Johnson	3 PPCLI
Pte	Johnson	1 PPCLI
Pte	Johnston	3 PPCLI
Pte	Jones	1 PPCLI
Pte	Joussaume-Legault	2 PPCLI
Pte	Karmal	1 PPCLI
Pte	Kaye	2 PPCLI





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Pte	Keeley	2 PPCLI
Pte	Kells	2 PPCLI
Pte	Kemp	2 PPCLI
Pte	Kent	2 PPCLI
Pte	King	2 PPCLI
Pte	Kinrade	2 PPCLI
Pte	Kiraly	3 PPCLI
Pte	Kirkland	1 PPCLI
Pte	Kowal	2 PPCLI
Pte	Kozeyah	1 PPCLI
Pte	Kraft	1 PPCLI
Pte	Krause	3 PPCLI
Pte	Krause	1 PPCLI
Pte	Kuhlwein	1 PPCLI
Pte	Kupper	1 PPCLI
Pte	Kuzek	2 PPCLI
Pte	Lafferty	3 PPCLI
Pte	Landry	2 PPCLI
Pte	Laroche	2 PPCLI
Pte	Laverick	1 PPCLI
Pte	Lawton	3 PPCLI
Pte	Leclerc	1 PPCLI
Pte	Lehmann	2 PPCLI
Pte	Lessard	1 PPCLI
Pte	Librando	2 PPCLI
Pte	Loiselle	2 PPCLI
Pte	Luetzger	3 PPCLI
Pte	Luke	1 PPCLI
Pte	Macek	2 PPCLI
Pte	Mackintosh	3 PPCLI
Pte	MacNeil	1 PPCLI
Pte	Maginn	3 PPCLI
Pte	Magis	2 PPCLI
Pte	Magliocco	3 PPCLI
Pte	Malcolm	3 PPCLI
Pte	Marshall	1 PPCLI
Pte	Marshall	1 PPCLI
Pte	Martin	2 PPCLI
Pte	Mayhew	2 PPCLI
Pte	Mazzarello	1 PPCLI
Pte	McCarthy	3 PPCLI

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>
Pte	McCarthy	1 PPCLI
Pte	McCullough	2 PPCLI
Pte	McEwen	1 PPCLI
Pte	McEwing	2 PPCLI
Pte	McGolrick	1 PPCLI
Pte	McKee	3 PPCLI
Pte	McKenzie	3 PPCLI
Pte	McKinnon	3 PPCLI
Pte	McMillan	2 PPCLI
Pte	McNish	3 PPCLI
Pte	McPhail	2 PPCLI
Pte	Mitchell	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Pte	Monster	2 PPCLI
Pte	Morano	2 PPCLI
Pte	Morin	3 PPCLI
Pte	Murphy	2 PPCLI
Pte	Myskiw	2 PPCLI
Pte	Nacino	3 PPCLI
Pte	Nagy	2 PPCLI
Pte	Nairn	1 PPCLI
Pte	Neilson	3 PPCLI
Pte	Newman	1 PPCLI
Pte	Norrish	3 PPCLI
Pte	Nott	3 PPCLI
Pte	Nystrom	3 PPCLI
Pte	O'Connell	3 PPCLI
Pte	Ogilvie	1 PPCLI
Pte	Orchin	3 PPCLI
Pte	Ormiston	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Pte	Osmond	3 PPCLI
Pte	Packer	3 PPCLI
Pte	Paine	3 PPCLI
Pte	Paquette	1 PPCLI
Pte	Parker	2 PPCLI
Pte	Penney	3 PPCLI
Pte	Peters	1 PPCLI
Pte	Peters	2 PPCLI
Pte	Peters	3 PPCLI
Pte	Petitclerc	3 PPCLI
Pte	Pikel	3 PPCLI
Pte	Pilipaites	2 PPCLI

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Pte	Poitras	1 PPCLI	Pte	Soukeroff	1 PPCLI
Pte	Poncelet	3 PPCLI	Pte	Southcote	1 PPCLI
Pte	Prather	3 PPCLI	Pte	Stahl	1 PPCLI
Pte	Prout	3 PPCLI	Pte	Steciuk	1 PPCLI
Pte	Pugh	2 PPCLI	Pte	Stephens	2 PPCLI
Pte	Rabbit Mistaken Chief	1 PPCLI	Pte	Stewart-Cameron	1 PPCLI
Pte	Rae	2 PPCLI	Pte	Stratton	1 PPCLI
Pte	Ramkhelawan	1 PPCLI	Pte	Taschner	2 PPCLI
Pte	Ridley-Thomas	1 PPCLI	Pte	Tellers	1 PPCLI
Pte	Rittenhouse	1 PPCLI	Pte	Tessier	1 PPCLI
Pte	Robinson	3 PPCLI	Pte	Thambirajah	3 PPCLI
Pte	Rodrigues-Da Silva	3 PPCLI	Pte	Thompson	3 PPCLI
Pte	Rollwagen	3 PPCLI	Pte	Torres	2 PPCLI
Pte	Rossing	3 PPCLI	Pte	Trafananko	3 PPCLI
Pte	Russell	1 PPCLI	Pte	Tucker	2 PPCLI
Pte	Ruth	3 PPCLI	Pte	Unrau	1 PPCLI
Pte	Ryan	1 PPCLI	Pte	Vanstone	3 PPCLI
Pte	Ryan	3 PPCLI	Pte	Veilleux	1 PPCLI
Pte	Salyn	CFB Suffield	Pte	Verhoef	3 PPCLI
Pte	Samker	2 PPCLI	Pte	Waite	3 PPCLI
Pte	Sanchez	3 PPCLI	Pte	Wallace	1 PPCLI
Pte	Sansom	2 PPCLI	Pte	Wanner	3 PPCLI
Pte	Scallion	3 PPCLI	Pte	Ward	2 PPCLI
Pte	Scarrett	2 PPCLI	Pte	Webb	1 PPCLI
Pte	Schulenberg	2 PPCLI	Pte	Weikum	3 PPCLI
Pte	Shannon	1 PPCLI	Pte	Whetstone	1 PPCLI
Pte	Shergold	INFANTRY SCHOOL	Pte	Wiens-Laing	2 PPCLI
Pte	Shwetz	3 PPCLI	Pte	Wik	3 PPCLI
Pte	Sieben	1 PPCLI	Pte	Willett	3 PPCLI
Pte	Siebeneich	3 PPCLI	Pte	Williams	1 PPCLI
Pte	Sinclair	1 PPCLI	Pte	Williams	3 PPCLI
Pte	Skeels	1 PPCLI	Pte	Winters	3 PPCLI
Pte	Skeoch	2 PPCLI	Pte	Wong	INFANTRY SCHOOL
Pte	Smallboy	2 PPCLI	Pte	Woods	2 PPCLI
Pte	Smith	1 PPCLI	Pte	Yablonski	2 PPCLI
Pte	Smith	3 PPCLI	Pte	Yanyk	3 PPCLI
Pte	Snell	3 PPCLI	Pte	Ypma	2 PPCLI
Pte	Snider	3 PPCLI			
Pte	Soetaert	1 PPCLI			
Pte	Song	2 PPCLI			
Pte	Souka	3 PPCLI			



The unknown soldier's tomb at the Hamiltom Gault Memorial park.  
Photo Courtesy of Sgt C.W. Lambot.



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

Maj S. Chupik, CD (12 years)

Capt M.A. Lolacher, CD (13 years)

Capt C.G. MacKenzie, CD (13 years)

Capt J. MacLean, CD (15 years)

Capt T. Ritches, CD (17 years)

Capt R.T.D. Spiller (12 years)

Capt A.F.M. West, CD (9 years)

Capt S. Yule, CD (10 years)

MWO J.R.G. Davidson, CD (15 years)

Sgt P.J.L. Curativo, CD (15 years)

Sgt D.D.J. Hadden (10 years)

Sgt H. Hakim, CD (16 years)

Sgt K.C. Holland, CD (12 years)

Sgt L.T. Jeffery (9 years)

Sgt J.E. Jenkinson (13 years)

Sgt L.J. Lobo (9 years)

Sgt R.C. MacDonald, CD (16 years)

Sgt D.J. Martens, CD (14 years)

Sgt K.A. Pohjolainen, CD (10 years)

Sgt S.T.C. Sopera, CD (15 years)

Sgt I.O. Smith (11 years)

Sgt J.T.D. Spurr, CD (13 years)

Sgt S. Surjko, CD (13 years)

Sgt M.P. Turesky, CD (16 years)

Sgt T. Williams, CD (15 years)

MCpl C. Eckert, CD (12 years)

MCpl B.T. Floor (9 years)

MCpl V.J.M. Gauthier-Rousseau (11 years)

MCpl J.D.A. Hollingsworth, CD (14 years)

MCpl A.J. Lamash, CD (11 years)

MCpl D.W. Levasseur (10 years)

MCpl D.J. Linge (10 years)

MCpl R.W. MacKay, CD (13 years)

MCpl C.D. MacLean (9 years)

MCpl J.P. O'Brien (9 years)

MCpl A.D.L. Smith (9 years)

MCpl C.A. Stevenson (9 years)

MCpl L. Volz (10 years)

Cpl D.D.J. Griffith, CD (15 years)

Cpl M.J. Guilfoyle (10 years)

Cpl J.G. Herbu (9 years)

Cpl M.E. Hillyard (14 years)

Cpl D.J. Reynolds (9 years)

Cpl A. Social, CD (18 years)

Cpl M.R. Tonner (9 years)



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Robison	Paul	Reg Force	09-Jan-22	Edmonton, AB
McIvor	Lyle	Kapyong	17-Jan-22	Sturgeon County, AB
Thistlewaite	Melvin	Reg Force	21-Jan-22	Logan Lake, BC
Holden	Lloyd	Reg Force	23-Jan-22	Edmonton, AB
Elaschuk	Garrett	Reg Force	24-Jan-22	Toronto, ON
Steele	Brian	Reg Force	25-Jan-22	Edmonton, AB
Mitchell	Stephen	Cyprus	27-Jan-22	Calgary, AB
Moffat	Andrew	Reg Force	27-Jan-22	Carlsbad Springs, ON
Crowell	Edwin	Reg Force	01-Feb-22	Edmonton, AB
Sabato	Willis	Kapyong	01-Feb-22	Alliston, ON
Jessome	Steven	Reg Force	06-Feb-22	Kingston, ON
Sandford	Larry	Reg Force	14-Feb-22	Oromocto, NB
Bourgon	Ronald	Kapyong	18-Feb-22	Rigaud, QC
Ridsdale	Stanley	Reg Force	26-Feb-22	Edmonton, AB
Davis	Robert	Cyprus	26-Feb-22	Red Deer, AB
Armstrong	Don	Korean War	09-Mar-22	Kawartha, ON
Hayden	Harold	Germany	15-Mar-22	Edmonton, ON
Clearsky	Harry	Reg Force	16-Mar-22	Medford, OR
Butcher	Noel	WWII	17-Mar-22	Vancouver, BC
Bradley	Thomas	Reg Force	19-Mar-22	Dunville, ON
Strachan	Donald	Reg Force	19-Mar-22	Calgary, AB
Hunter	John	Cyprus	12-Apr-22	Toronto, ON
Palamar	Walter	Reg Force	14-Apr-22	Hamilton, ON
Hilchey	Donald	Germany	26-Apr-22	Comox, BC
Lockyer	John	Reg Force	01-May-22	Kingston, ON
Devlin	George	Reg Force	09-May-22	Courtenay, BC
McKay	William	Germany, Cyprus	12-May-22	Ottawa, ON
McGrath	Stephen	Reg Force	14-May-22	St. Stephen, NB
Taylor	Ray	Germany	15-May-22	MooseJaw, SK
Lesiuk	Derek Dufferin John	Reg Force	16-May-22	Calgary, AB
Pitkin	Charles	Afganistan	30-May-22	Kanata, ON
Shevalier	Harvey	Germany	05-Jun-22	Sundre, AB
Graham	Carl	Germany, Cyprus	09-Jun-22	Calgary, AB
Crann	Jason Gerald	Reg Force	23-Jun-22	Edmonton, AB
Harvey	Brian Terry	Reg Force	25-Jun-22	Edmonton, AB
Lavergne	Guy	Korean War	27-Jun-22	Toronto, ON
Baty	David Ian	Korean War	01-Jul-22	St Andrews, MB
Blakely	Dave	Reg Force	01-Jul-22	Kamloops, BC
Burke	John Raymond	Reg Force	07-Jul-22	Lethbridge, AB
Malcolm	Peter	Reg Force	08-Jul-22	Victoria, BC
Morin	James	Reg Force	16-Jul-22	Sudbury, ON





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Bomok	Austin	Reg Force	16-Jul-22	Dore Lake, SK
Boletta	Robert	Reg Force	17-Jul-22	Calgary, AB
Binney	Marc	Reg Force	23-Jul-22	Lazo, BC
Allen	Bob	Reg Force	25-Jul-22	Severn, ON
Apostoliuk	Michael	Reg Force	27-Jul-22	Almonte, ON
Komadina	Louella	Reg Force	29-Jul-22	Edmonton, AB
Macintosh	Fred	Reg Force	03-Aug-22	Shilo, MB
Belot	Robert	Korean War	05-Aug-22	Calgary, AB
Gentles	Michael	Germany, Cyprus	10-Aug-22	Salmon Arm, BC
Cramer	John	Korea	15-Aug-22	Edmonton, AB
Smith	Joseph	Reg Force	17-Aug-22	Kamloops, BC
Fischer	Anthony	Germany	19-Aug-22	Duncan, BC
Mast	Arthur	Reg Force	23-Aug-22	Saskatoon, SK
Brodhagen	Michael	Reg Force	26-Aug-22	Haliburton, ON
Lalonde	Hubert	Korea	28-Aug-22	Niagara, ON
Ellis	William	Korea	28-Aug-22	St.Albert, AB
Lace	Cecil	Reg Force	31-Aug-22	St.Albert, AB
Hrywkiw	Norman	Reg Force	01-Sep-22	Edmonton, AB
Mayo	James	Reg Force	04-Sep-22	Hearts content, NL
Forbes	Harold	Germany, Cyprus	04-Sep-22	Faro, YK
Burns	Earl	Reg Force	04-Sep-22	Weldon, SK
Hall	William	Korean War	07-Sep-22	Winnipeg, MB
Webster	Stephen	Germany	15-Sep-22	Edmonton, AB
Honig	Raymond	Cyprus, Germany	16-Sep-22	Nanaimo, BC
Millard	Aubrey	Germany	18-Sep-22	Port Colborne, ON
Billey	David Edward	Reg Force	24-Sep-22	Penticton, BC
MacGregor	Donald Edward	Korea	28-Sep-22	Bentley, AB
Clarke	Gary	Reg Force	03-Oct-22	Victoria, BC
Graham	Richard	Reg Force	08-Oct-22	Ottawa, ON
Anderson	Melvin	Korea	10-Oct-22	Cloverdale, BC
Campbell	Andrew	Reg Force	12-Oct-22	Edmonton, AB
Thompson	Ernest	Reg Force	19-Oct-22	Ottawa, ON
Malone	Ricky William	Cyprus	23-Oct-22	Calgary, AB
Enokson	Gordon	Reg Force	29-Oct-22	Stony Plain, AB
Khan	Hussain Ali	Reg Force	02-Nov-22	Metuchen, NJ
Goodman	Charles	France WWII	03-Nov-22	North Saanich, BC
Estey	Albert	Reg Force	03-Nov-22	Edmonton, AB
Jacquard	John	Reg Force	04-Nov-22	Edmonton, AB
Hildebrand	Joseph	Afganistan	06-Nov-22	Swift current, SK
Ernewein	Daniel	Reg Force	12-Nov-22	Penticton, BC
Hammond	Thomas	Reg Force	26-Nov-22	Kitchener, ON

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Pelzer	Helmut	Reg Force	28-Nov-22	Calgary, AB
Ramsay	James	Reg Force	30-Nov-22	Toronto, ON
Reed	Jack	Reg Force	19-Dec-22	Red Deer, AB
Marks	Robert	Reg Force	20-Dec-22	Vernon, BC
Fries	Rudolf	Reg Force	20-Dec-22	Middlesex, ON
Jobin	Ken	Reg Force	25-Dec-22	Edmonton, AB
Peicha	Otto	Reg Force	25-Dec-22	Edmonton, AB
Rayner	Jack	Reg Force	26-Dec-22	Calgary, AB



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